*Council candidates present positions on local issues

how the city is being run but he "has a Southfield who says he "loves to run for few beefs" - a few things he would like office" Having served on council once to straighten out.

compassing master plan for the City of

Harry Densmore thinks Novi Voters whether they would like to remain a city or become a charter township.

Michel Duchesneau thinks Novi is beautiful and wants to keep it that way. But he is concerned the current development policy of the council is stifling local business.

Martha Hoyer believes many positive things have happened in Novi in the past four years during her term in ofice. She cites a strong and competent city administration, a strenghtened zoning code.a beginning of revisions and updating of the city master plan and water and sewer projects, to name

William O'Brien is a history, govern-

Russell Button generally agrees with ment and geography teacher in before he also cites his ac-John Chambers wants an all en- complishments, mainly the drafting of the police reserve ordinance and the parks and recreation ordinance.

Robert Schmid believes strongly that would have the chance to decide Novi should be a "quality community." As a council member he says he has fought to retain the rural atmosphere of the community and will continue to do so if re-elected.

Dwight Teachworth says he would work toward balanced growth in the community with proper amounts of industry, commercial developments and residential homes so the city has a tax base to provide adequate services at a reasonable cost.

Very briefly those statements are some of the views expressed by candidates for the Novi City Council at a "Meet the Candidates" night last

Nearly 50 residents turned out to hear orderly development in strict years from now and still look good."

the candidates' positions on issues affecting the city.

From the candidates' statements, growth and development are still of major importance.

"The next four years will be very critical in the development of Novi," said Duchesneau. "The important task before the council will be deciding how fast the city will grow. I'm concerned that the present council has not paid close enough attention to the impact of one development upon other areas

He cited the flooding problems being experienced by Village Oaks where their retention lakes "have become a dumping site for everybody's storm

Duchesneau warned that increased population could increase traffic problems. Without control, Novi could be facing the same problems which residents moved here to escape.

Chambers called for planned and

adherance to the master plan.

"When I was elected to council four years ago I was concerned about the development of Novi and the unique lifestyle available here,"said incumbent Schmid. "I ran then because I was convinced that with the growth in the community precipitated by the advent of the Twelve Oaks Mall, the citizens needed someone to talk for them. I still believe the citizens of Novi are the most important asset Novi has and that it is important to protect the interest of that asset," Schmid said.

He said he has tried to accomplish that by listening to the concerns of individuals and presenting them across the council table.

"I have made my position clear and it is an up-front position. I believe strongly in a quality community. I think this is a quality community and it can continue to grow with quality commercial development if we insist developers put up buildings that will be standing 30

Teachworth had no quarrel with the present council's policy toward development in the city, but he said problems the city will face in the future will be more severe and the council will have to be vigilant to maintain orderly

Densmore was less charitable with the council, though he did not specifically address growth in the com-

In his statement Densmore told the audience "some of you may have already heard my views regarding the uncertain, rubber stamp policies of the incumbent city council.

What ever the unelected city administration at Novi city hall proposes, the incumbent city council rubber stamps its approval, in most cases. Is this what the voters want to continue in the future?

"Do they want this ever-growing city bureaucracy to continue to lead Novi into more and more uncontrolled spending and higher taxes perhaps even a

city income tax?" Densmore asked. As an example of excessive spending he cited the fact the city attorney was

paid more than \$120,000 last year. Hoyer's comments focused on the accomplishments of the council over the past four years.

"Positive things have happened citywide," Hoyer maintained. She said the city has acquired a "professional and effective administrative staff." Strengthening the administrative team are the competent assistant city manager, fire chief and financial director, Hoyer said.

She indicated the council has strengthed zoning ordinances and redrafted the subdivisison ordinance to exert more control over development.

A "desperately needed" police facility is now under construction. All city offices now are under one roof, increasing the effectiveness of the city staff and

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Former Mayor Gilbert Henderson

told the city council recently "vour

primary will die of boredom." Many

see the important race this election

season to be the mayoral race which

comes before the voters in November.

Possibly as a result of the apparent

lack of interest in the council race, can-

didates indicate they have not knocked

themselves out getting to meet the

campaigning to attending candidates'

night and advertising in local media.

Others have distributed literature and

are planning telephone campaigns to

get out the vote on the day of the elec-

Some newcomers to local politics said

they are knocking on doors to introduce

Eight candidates are running for the

six positions on the November general

election ballot. Voters will cast ballots

for three candidates and the six top

vote-getters will face off in November.

They will be vying for three open

Up for grabs in the November elec-

Hoyer and Schmid are seeking re-

Other council candidates are Russell

Button, John Chambers, Harry

Densmore, Michael Duchesneau,

William O'Brien and Dwight

election to their posts on the council and

Shaw is running for mayor against Ro-

tion will be the four-year terms presently held by Martha Hoyer, James Shaw

themselves to voters.

seats on the council.

and Robert Schmid.

maine Roethel.

Teachworth.

Here's where to vote

in primary election

Some say they have limited their

Political observers aren't quite sure is no interest in the primary among any

Voters will be asked to go to the polls

City officials are wondering whether

But others are hoping voters will

"If they don't vote in this election the

She is predicting that 14 percent of

Another factor which throws uncer-

In one former township parcel -

There would seem to be reason for in-

terest in the election in that mobile

home park since two candidates in the

upcoming race reside in Chateau

Some observers believe the voters in

Chateau could control the outcome of

the election if there is a light voter tur-

Others have suggested there simply

nout in the rest of the city.

residents.



Novi Road was closed several days last week as workers improved the railroad crossing

Rail crossing repaired on schedule

completed repairs to the crossing on Novi Road last week.

Work was completed on schedule as the crews cleared the crossing by Thursday at 5 p.m.

Three work crews worked side by side on the crossing. C & O workers replaced all rails and ties at the crossing. They received help

from a private contractor. At the same time workers from the county road commission improved the drainage at the crossing. Storm water three-day road block.

As promised C & O Railroad finally run-off has seeped into the road bed at the crossing for years.

> To improve the problem a culvert and catch basin were put on the east side of the tracks, according to Novi Public Services Director Robert Shaw.

> Shaw reported there were few problems with motorists due to closing of the road. He reported the crossing was well marked by the county road commission and the city received only a few calls from residents regarding the

"A few people called, but mostly they were the ones who didn't believe the signs and tried to get down the road," Shaw said.

He said he had been concerned that the work might not be completed on schedule, but the road was reopened by 5 p.m., just as the railroad company had promised. "It's smoother and

everything is just great," Shaw said. He added that not only were cars prohibited from using Novi Road during the repairs, but trains also were rerouted by the company.

Two detours - one for trucks and one for cars were set up after it was determined Meadowbrook Road might not stand up to the heavy volume of truck traffic which travels Novi Road.

Novi has been fighting for the upgrading of the crossing since the summer of 1977 when three derailments occurred.

C & O was subsequently ordered to replace the tracks. It also has been told to rebuild the Ten Mile crossing and replace timbers at the Twelve Mile and Nine Mile crossings.

Early risers can cast their votes first thing next Tuesday. The polls will open

for the city's first primary election at 7 a.m. remain open all day until 8 p.m. Individuals wishing to cast absentee

ballots must pick them up in the city clerk's office before 2 p.m. Saturday. Voters will be eliminating two candidates from a field of eight running for city council. The six remaining can-

didates will vie for three open council seats in the November general election. Voters will cast their ballots for three candidates. Clerk Geraldine Stipp reports that

about 12,000 people have registered to vote for the primary election.

They will be able to cast their votes in the following polling places: Precinct 1 — Fire Station I, 25850

Novi Road Precinct 2 - Novi Middle School, 25299 Taft Road

Precinct 3 - Novi Community Building, 26360 Novi Road

Precinct 4 — Fire Station II, 1919 Paramount Precinct 5 — Orchard Hills School,

41900 Quince. Precinct 6 - Fire Station I, 25850 Novi Road

Precinct 7 - Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook

Precinct 8 - Chateau Estates Clubhouse

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Improvements slated at Novi-Grand River

Novi residents should be advised that be shared by Oakland County and the traffic congestion created by construc- City of Novi. tion projects on Novi Road is going to get worse before it gets better

State Highway Department officials announced last week that improvements to the intersection of Novi Road and Grand River Avenue are scheduled to get underway within the next week.

The improvement project calls for all four legs of the intersection to be widened to five lanes. The relocation of Eleven Mile also is included in the pro-

The project for the improvements was awarded to the Kegle Construction Company of Lansing in the amount of \$829,745. The Kegle Construction Company was the low bidder for the project.

The project will be 90 percent federalwly funded from the High Hazard Safety rogram. The remaining 10 percent will

Improvements to the Novi Road-Grand River Avenue intersection will create further traffic congestion for area motorists. Novi Road has been cut up over the I-96 interchange for more than a year as a result of the interchange improvement project which includes construction of a bridge.

Fred D. Houghten, chairman of the Oakland County Road Commission, cautioned motorists that left turns will be prohibited at the Novi Road-Grand River intersection during certain periods of the improvement project.

He stated that the project will require reducing the number of lanes temporarily during construction.

"Without a ban on left turns, at certain times the traffic would be severely backed up," he said.

Specifically, the project involves the widening of Novi Road to five lanes from the I-96 interchange south to a Presently Eleven Mile intersects with point 500 feet north of the Grand Trunk Railroad crossing on Novi Road.

When the intersection and interchange projects have been completed. Novi Road will be five lanes wide from a point 500 feet north of the railroad crossing across Grand River and I-96 to Twelve Mile where it will again become a two-lane road.

Ralph Collyer, project engineer with the county road commission, reported that two lanes will be added to the west side of Novi Road and one lane will be added to the east side of the road.

The project also involved widening Grand River Avenue to five lanes some 600 feet both east and west of Novi Road for a total of 1,200 feet.

Collyer said that one lane will be added to each side of Grand River.

The third segment of the project involves the relocation of Eleven Mile. Novi Road just east of the Novi Road-Grand River intersection.

The road will be relocated approximately 1,200 feet to the east so that it intersects Grand River just east of the National Bank of Detroit branch office. Collyer reported that Kegle Construc-

tion has been granted 105 working days to complete the project. "We usually figure there are about 20 working days per month," commented the project

He added that the 105 working days represents a deadline and said the project will hopefully be completed within the time frame.

"We should be in pretty good shape with the actual construction by the end of November," said Collyer.

Novi schools receive grant for nutrition program

nutrition curriculum which has been tion is to be integrated into studies in tor Rita Traynor said.

School officials recently were notified that the school district will be in line for \$50,000 during the upcoming school year so that the nutrition curriculum can be implemented.

ed together to develop a curriculum for nutrition education which can be taught from pre-school through twelfth grade. of classes. It will not be limited to home sound nutritional principles, when aphigh school students. Novi has tried to dicated.

Novi teachers will be able to test a In Novi's curriculum nutrition educaproblems in the future; program direced at all grade levels.

fried or baked.

positive attitudes toward nutrition. Ideally, the program will provide in the state. plied to daily living, can prevent health develop a curriculum which can be us- The group also will continue to volunteered to work with teachers to in- statistics," she explained.

developed in the school district during other academic areas. For example, Traynor's position will be expanded receive for the upcoming school year. A workshop for teachers in the Novi group also went to service clubs such as the past year as a result of the during an English lesson students may from a part-time to full time program teachers will be able to evaluate the Schools designed to inform them of Rotary, giving quick nutrition quizzes reinstatement of state funding for the learn about alliteration through such director as a result of the funding from curriculum and determine whether it how nutrition can be taught in the and asking members to test their nutriphrases as Fred Flintstone fries fish on the state. The monies also will allow the can be adapted by other school classroom, was one of the highlights of tional values. school district to retain Nutritionist districts. That English lesson can spin off into a Maria Kokas. Foods Director Yvonne It also will be evaluated to determine Traynor.

Novi's program is one of 16 similar revisions are necessary. values and cause students to develop Traynor said that the curriculum Traynor said.

With the funds the school district will students and teachers.

discussion of whether fish should be Stephens also works with the program. strengths, weaknesses and whether any She reported that 87 percent of the Similar activities for math and other nutritional pilots funded by the U.S. During the next year there also will program reported a "positive reaction" areas are being developed. Hopefully, Department of Agriculture through the be an increasing emphasis on getting to it. these activities will teach nutritional Michigan Department of Education. parents involved in nutrition education,

developed by Novi is the most extensive Developing programming and guides been receiving nutrition education also. for increasing nutrition education Parents indicated that nutrition in-The curriculum is designed so it can students with an understanding of the Other districts have focused on pro- among parents will be one of the objection formation given to students is helping "Behavior changes regarding nutribe taught in conjunction with a number role of nutrition in health and how grams for the elementary grades or for tives for next year's program, she in- and that the district should continue to tion are difficult to measure, but we

This year the nutrition group hopes to he able to increase this type of activity in the community. Traynor said. teachers who attended the in-service Additionally, the group hopes to be able to develop some studies to determine whether information on nutrition among parents of students who have has actually created positive behavior

offer such studies. Parents also hope to be able to come up with some

changes in students and teachers.

Operations analyst begins police department study

Everything from police management everything in the department. to preparing the department's budget "In this position I will be reviewing "We want to be prepared to provide his job, Munroe indicated. ing the next year.

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Munroe said.

After assuming his position as police The police department will have to The police analyst said his position department's growth. No one has had a working along side the police," he The position is funded through a analyst for the Novi Police Department expand in order to meet the growing differs from that of the police chief or chance to analyze those problems." maintained. last week Munroe described his job as demands of the community and his job other officers who have previously been He said he hopes to be able to make Specifically, the new civilian ment Assistance Act. The city applied research and planning for the police is to make sure the police department in charge of all administrative tasks certain areas of the department more employee will study the department's this year for the \$35,000 grant and apdepartment which will encompass keeps up with the growth of the com- around the department.

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future growth," he explained.

"The department has never had the best way possible." anvone who could devote his time Administrative positions such as his cy.

Developing long-range goals for the said. department which eventually will be

rent problems exist because of the ment, you see more and more civilians department.

strictly to management," Munroe said. are on the increase. Munroe contends. He also will identify crime patterns continue the program in future years if "They have been so involved in day-to- "I think this is the way law enforce- and trends, project trends to facilitate the federal funding is terminated, day department functions they haven't ment is going. A police department is a planning and identify areas of possible Munroe said he hopes his work will pro-

had much time for long-range plann- business with the same management, duplication of services and equipment. ve the value of the position to the city budget and personnel problems," he Other duties include comparing job and he will be able to continue mapping formance, updating the police policy tinues to expand.

presented to the chief is one aspect of trained in law enforcement rather than and procedural manual, developing a management. As the departments grow performance rating system for patrol will be keeping Jeff Munroe busy dur- the present operation in order to im- good law enforcement for the citizens of He also will be analyzing existing pro- and there is a growing need for people and investigative officers, and studying prove it and make it more effective," Novi - to keep in step or ahead of blems in the department. "Some cur- with skills and background in manage- the computer systems used by the

professional and utilize manpower in organizational structure and make propriated \$4,000 as its share of the prorecommendations to increase efficien- gram

descriptions with actual job per- the needs of the department as it con-



Jeff Munroe will be checking the operations of the Novi Police Department thoroughly in his role as systems analyst

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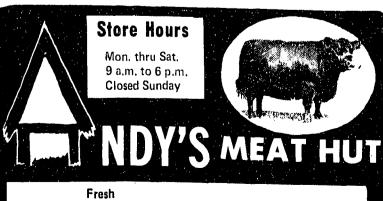
The representative assembly was established by the Michigan Supreme Court in 1972 and functions as the final policy making body of the State Bar of

Village of Milford and serves as the prosecutor for the Township of Milford, Village of Milford, Village of Wolverine September of 1982. Lake, City of Wixom, Camp Dearborn and Kensington Metropark.

A seven-year resident of the Milford area, Connelly presently serves as

president of the Parish Council for St. Mary's of Milford and is a member of the American Judicative Society; the American, Michigan and Oakland County Bar Associations and is currentlisted in Who's Who in Michigan and Who's Who in the Midwest. Connelly's term of office with the

representative assembly will run until He and his family reside on Garner Road in Milford Township.



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variance for setback The proposed Kinder-Care Learning ment with the developer, Ronald Man-Center was granted a 20-foot rear yard sur of the Bi-Con Construction Com-

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out of place. Everybody knows that we're in

the middle of baseball season and that football

variance Monday night by the Walled pany in Livonia. Those steps are the Lake Zoning Board of Appeals. An expected request for a variance a project plan. The city council and from the city's R-1A height limit for the plan commission also must review and

proposed day care center's bell tower recommend the project plan before steeple was not filed, however, because bonds may be issued. the developer revised plans to meet the The variance granted by the appeals zoning ordinance requirement, ac- board Monday allows the developer to cording to Kathy Frey, administrative build the Kinder-Care with a 15-foot secretary to the board. Approval of the variance by the apzoning ordinance requirement. The bell

peals board sets the stage for a special tower steeple, as shown on earlier proposed 4,675-square-foot Kinder- ly residential district. must be changed or added in order to Frev said.

Developers of the proposed facility more than 350 day care centers. The also have applied to the city's economic Alabama-based firm has four schools in development corporation (EDC) for the metropolitan Detroit area and a revenue bonds to finance construction fifth is now under construction. Even-Decker Road, north of Pontiac Trail centers in the metro area, Mansur said. and east of the Decker Elementary The proposed Walled Lake facility will

month approved a resolution of intent to staff of six to 10 employees, Mansur issue the revenue bonds and directed said. In addition to providing day care

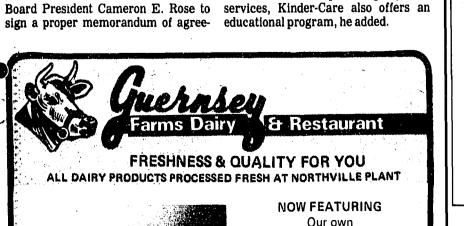
plan commission meeting next Monday plans, was five feet higher than the 25to consider site plan approvals for the foot height limit set for the single fami-Care. Frey noted, however, that city Since the proposed facility is on an Rengineers Johnson and Anderson have 1A parcel, the plan commission must indicated a few items on the plan that grant special approval to the site plan.

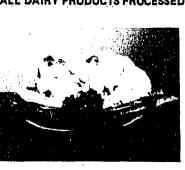
Kinder-Care is a nation-wide chain of

Shooting hoops

Kerr apparently either is a little confused week. (Staff photo by Dave Turnley)

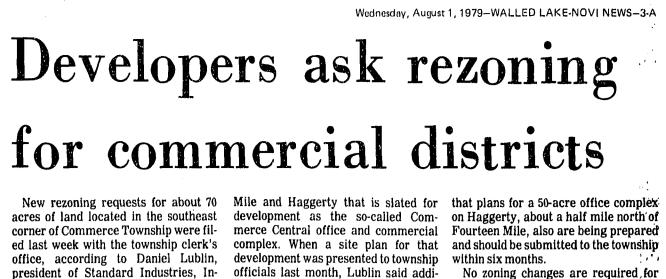
of the \$300,000 day care center on tually the firm would like to operate 25 have four classrooms, designed for an The EDC Board of Directors last enrollment of 75 to 100 students, and a





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Earlier last month, Lublin and his

requests on some 380 of the more than up to the proposed alignment of the "higher" use is acceptable under the 500 acres of property owned and controlled by various investment groups change applications was cancelled by proved.

R-1-A (single family residential) to C-3 cessing and setting a public hearing

The first tenants are expected to move tial) and C-1 (local business) to C-2 at its regular session. (community business), according to

associates withdrew pending rezoning requested for commercial or office use for light industrial use, although a

The 11-acre site will be developed as a to Lublin. and development companies. A July 30 landscape nursery and garden supply is "moving along nicely," he said, with public hearing on the first set of zoning- outlet, he added, if the rezoning is ap-

Commerce Central probably would be said. The property is now designated

(regional business) and an 11-acre site date. He added that the site plan for in by the summer of 1981. at West Maple and Haggerty roads Commerce Central also may be con- Included in the site plan for Comfrom R-1-B (also single family residensidered for approval by the commission merce Central are a large "anchor"

Lublin said the 60-acre tract adjoins a multiple residential zoning in the next a proposed three-story, 27,000-square-43-acre parcel at the corner of Fourteen rezoning request, said Lulin, adding foot office building.

tional land to the west of the proposed development of Commerce Central; he

stance, the water team found steady in- showed a minimal amount of ammonia

ground breaking for some of the buildings anticipated "as soon as we Township Clerk Robert McGee said get site plan approval." About 10 per-The new requests call for changing a the rezoning requests would be precent of the proposed 344,000 square feet 60-acre parcel on the north side of Four-sented to the planning commission of floor space already has been committeen Mile Road, west of Haggerty, from at its August 20 regular meeting for proted for leasing, the developer added.

township zoning ordinance, according

store, a supermarket, a drug store, a Property further west on Fourteen theatre, a delicatessen, a bank, several Mile is expected to be proposed for restaurants and other shops, as well as

Drain pollutants found

By REID CREAGER

water samples taken this year by its April readings. May's nitrogen ly no amount of that chemical present Wolverine Lake Village Water Team nitrate readings showed a negligible in the drain until a February 25 reading members Jim Donahue and Wallace amount of the substance, however. McKim have shown the drain to be an On the other hand, the team's July

polluting agents — occasionally flow proximately 2.25 milligrams per liter toward Wolverine Lake in high concen- or more than 40 times the earlier high-

esults test five points on the drain's downstream route toward Wolverine Lake. Those test sites include Decker tiac Trail and Wolverine Drive. Sampling results reveal that some

all been present in the lake at high conentration levels at one time. the alleged polluting chemicals are pre- downstream at Wolverine Drive show- Greenaway Drain into Wolverine Lake,

occasional source of pollution while sampling revealed a dramatic increase flowing downstream toward Wolverine in nitrogen nitrate content present in the drain. Where the team's findings According to Donahue, the findings showed a previous 1979 high of 0.45 show that certain chemical substances milligrams per liter of nitrogen nitrate, - which the team believes to be the July sampling indicated that ap-

concentration amount — was present in

The recently-released sampling a reading at Wolverine Drive.

chemicals, including nitrogen nitrate, nitrogen ammonia and phosphate, have The readings, however, indicate that proximately .65, but a sample taken being discharged through the

creases in the substance flowing content in the drain. A collection of Greenaway Drain downstream toward Wolverine Lake at Phosphate samplings showed virtualthis year, when the team found'1.1 milligrams per liter present. A March 3 sampling indicated a 1.3 concentration, and then the phosphate level mysteriously dropped to virtually nothing in subsequent readings.

> Water team member Donahue ted to show that chemical content in the sionally, there are substantial amounts

revealed chemical concentrations that not on a regular basis. When these were just as erratic. The April testing minerals do come downstream, they Road, the Shadow-Fax disco, the Grand for nitrogen ammonia showed a steady come in high concentrations, and we Trunk Western railroad crossing, Pon-increase of that substance heading don't want that." The May readings indicated that conthe village had filed a petition with the

continuous." Donahue noted. "Occa-Tests involving nitrogen ammonia of what we call pollutive chemicals, but The test findings came a week after:

centration of the chemical rose even Water Resources Commission for anhigher, then leveled off at the Pontiac order of determination directing the Trail sample site. Downstream, that Oakland County Drain Commission to milligrams per liter reading was apact toward preventing pollutants from sent at erratic intervals. In testing for $\;\;$ ed $\;$ a $\;$ concentration $\;$ of $\;$ just $\;$ 17. The village has claimed for years tha nitrogen nitrate concentration, for in-milligrams per liter. July readings then the Greenaway has polluted its lake.

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Project not picked for rent subsidies

100-unit elderly housing project that told The News that, if a housing pro- ing Program Manager Robert O may be built in Walled Lake, has not posal was not accepted for funding in McMahon been selected for a federal rent-subsidy the current fiscal year which runs Walled Lake City Manager Peter year, according to a spokesperson for tions would have to be filed.

tion was assigned a priority ranking in a new budget.

ing proposals in that category (the last the proposed Lake Drive Manor, which Walled Lake Villa has 160 apartment of four funding priority classes is planned for a 3\%-acres site on East units in a five-story mid-rise building established by HUD for rent subsidy Walled Lake Drive near Hillcroft. programs) with a total of about 6,000 Units of government that have been low-income persons on the 30-acres site units. The budget only had enough for asked to comment on the proposal The complex was financed by a \$9.5-

sent out this week, he added. The proposed Lake Drive Manor, a Another HUD spokesperson recently proposal, according to SEMCOG Hous-

eman said. "There were some 50 hous- ago for a rent-subsidy commitment for Lake

The priority rank assigned to Lake Southeast Michigan Council of Govern- Housing Development Authority Drive Manor, which was proposed by ments (SEMCOG) - the regional clear- (MSHDA). Since MSHDA is a state North Cranbrook Associates, a ing house for federal assistance apagency, the Villa complex is exempt Southfield-based development com- plications — or indicated that the pro- from property taxes for the life of the pany, cannot be released until the rent- posal would be added to the Oakland mortgage. subsidy applicants have been notified of County Housing Assistance Plan the outcome, Coleman said, Notices of (HAP), Agencies that did not respond

the project ranking were expected to be during the public comment period were assumed to have no objections to the

commitment for the current fiscal through September 30, new applica- Parker wrote HUD July 11 that it "appears that this community will not look the U.S. Department of Housing and Coleman said Thursday, however, favorably on any request by the that federal regulations may be chang- developer for tax abatements for the The project was not rejected, though, ed to keep applications that have not Lake Drive Manor project." He added. according to HUD housing official Curt been rejected on file for consideration though, that there appears to be a need Coleman, who added that the applica- when funding becomes available under for low-cost housing for the elderly based on the backlog of applications for the North Cranbrook Associates applied recently completed Walled Lake Villa "We simply ran out of money," Col- to the federal agency several months complex on the west side of Walled

either did not respond to HUD or the million loan from the Michigan State

State 'clears' fireman

Commerce Township.

the Novi request.

Health's Division of Emergency was three-months pregnant — from the paramedic. Medical Services (EMS), though, a accident scene to a hospital.

firefighter in Lansing — that on the the city's policy of rotating emergency curred. the patient foremost in his mind."

"In my mind I knew I was right," accident scene, examined the victim scene with the patient. Callahan said Monday, "and I knew and determined the need for the Fleet that an investigation would be the best ALS unit. Callahan said he asked his vestigation would clear my name." with the preliminary report. The first—and counter-charges. he heard about the preliminary report Callahan and two other Walled Lake bulance did transport the patient con-

report," he added. Walled Lake Firefighter Jeffrey The investigation was prompted by a the scene of an emergency over a state investigation into his handling of fice last December by Novi Ambulance as Callahan.

If Callahan hadn't contacted the allow his ambulance to transport the paramedic. Early denies that his atten-Michigan Department of Public victim — an 18-year-old woman who dant ever identified himself as a The Walled Lake firefighters say the

time, Callahan said he originally call- arguing with them and, later, the Fleet Instead, the state agency responsible ed Novi Ambulance for the November Ambulance crew and using foul for licensing EMS personnel concluded 29 accident on Fourteen Mile Road near language. The Novi Ambulance July 11 — a day after interviewing the the Beachwalk Apartments because of manager says none of this ever ocbasis of all available information "it is calls between the Novi firm and Fleet As to Early's original complaint that evident Mr. Jeffrey Callahan acted in a Ambulance Service, which has an ad-the fire department wouldn't allow him

The firefighter said he arrived on the true; the Novi Ambulance unit left the thing that could happen. I knew an in- dispatcher to call Fleet and to cancel Walled Lake firefighters and a letter He noted, however, that the state What happened then has been the Emergency Medical Services that supnever contacted him before coming up subject of an on-going series of charges ports Callahan's actions, concludes that

charged that the Novi Ambulance armitted by Novi Ambulance Service."

Floyd Miles Jr., president of Fleet, said he was "happy to see the state vindicate Jeff" and added that he was glad

pretty much as the incident was reported to me in the first place; that

law, a paramedic would have charge at

a request for an ambulance at an acci- Service Manager John Early. Early The Walled Lake firefighters say they dent scene last November would clear charged that the Walled Lake Fire later discovered that the Novi Am-Department and Callahan refused to bulance employee was not a

preliminary report that indicated he In a report to Fire Captain Richard Novi Ambulance employees treated the may have used poor judgment at the Tremper, the Walled Lake depart- patient in a manner that caused more scene apparently could have been ment's ranking officer at the pain and discomfort, in addition to

responsible manner with the safety of vanced life support (ALS) unit based in to transport the victim, the Walled Lake firefighters said that just isn't

The state investigation report, which from the Oakland County Council for the information "indicates Novi Amwas in a newspaper article, Callahan firefighters who were at the scene trary to the complaint originally sub-

"There was an argument between Novi Ambulance Service and Fleet, who responded as ALS." according to the state report, and ""neither Fleet nor Mr. Callahan would argue with Novi. The personnel from Novi used foul language at the scene but did transport the patient. The personnel from Novi Ambulance Service stated he was a paramedic; our records indicate

"It (the state investigation report) is

Continued on 7-A

If you see some young men and women cruising the chief said, and probably will help out with Walled around Walled Lake's city-owned park and beach in a Lake's 25th anniversary celebration that is scheduled for suspicious-looking white car, don't be suspicious. September 7-9. The car resembles a police vehicle — that's because it In addition to patrolling Sims Park and Mercer used to be one — and its occupants are "the eyes of the police department, looking out for the community," ac-

Youth patrol members Renee Graski (in car) and Cary Born at city beach

City starts youth patrol

Beach, the team walks and cycles the city bike safety paths, Hook said. Patrol members maintain contact with the police department by radio. Not too many arrests have been made as a result of

the patrol's work, he added, although four cases of suspected possession of marijuana are being analyzed for the department. Police Records Supervisor Roger Cote recently credited the patrol for the lack of beach-and park-related complaints so far this summer. Last year, city officials

reported several incidents of vandalism in Sims Park and at the city-owned cemetery. "We've got some good kids in this program," the chief said. "I haven't heard anything negative. I've talked to some of the people at the senior citizen complex and they think it's a good idea and I know parks and recreation ap-

preciates having the kids, too.' The patrol is doing such a good job undercover, in fact, that the police once received a call about some young people riding around Sims Park in a suspicious-looking white car, the chief said. The car, of course, was the patrol's converted police vehicle.

"We removed the equipment — the gum balls and that stuff — off one of the patrol cars for them," the chief said. "What makes it look so suspicious is the white magnetic signs we put on the doors over the crest."

Jaycees ready for Bunyan Days

weekends, the chief said.

the traditional bicycle and pet parade sack race at 7 p.m.

slated for the Paul Bunyan festival. 18 and 35 years of age. Following tomorrow's bike and pet The grand parade marks the opening parade, which begins at Oakley Park of Saturday's activities. That march

Under CETA program

cording to Police Chief Wilford Hook. They are members

women, all between the ages of 18 and 21 — has become

the eyes and ears of the Walled Lake Police Department

under a special summer program funded by the federal

comprehensive employment and training act (CETA),

nonuniformed, undercover team that serves as liaisons

between the police and the city's young people, according

to the chief. They do not have arrest or other police

powers, but their presence in the community, so far, has

with shifts during the days and afternoons and on

activities in the park and at the beach and at the senior citizen complex (Walled Lake Villa)," Hook said. "If they

see something suspicious or if it looks like something

commission with its Super Saturdays in Sims Park series,

Youth Patrol members work a regular 40-hour week

"Basically, they talk to kids in the park and oversee

The patrol also assists the city's parks and recreation

een "beneficial to the city," Hook added.

might be going on, they call our officers.''

Walled Lake's version of "The Mod Squad" is a

The six-member patrol — three men and three

of the Walled Lake Youth and Recreation Patrol.

The festival - complete with games, with the second round of the softball Country Club on Union Lake Road at contests, a carnival, food, beverages throw, followed at 7 and 8 p.m., respec- Wise Road. and, of course, lots of fun - is the tively, by the popular Ms. and Mr. Paul Also slated for Saturday are the third-Jaycees' biggest fund-raising event to Bunyan contests. Members of the fairer round of the softball throw from 4 to 7 benefit numerous community projects. sex will compete for the title of Ms. p.m. and a pie-eating contest at 5 p.m. Last year the group netted about \$10,000 Paul Bunyan, while the men will compete for the title of Paul Bunyan festivities on Sunday will feature a A wide-range of activities has been lookalike. Contestants must be between horseshoe pitch at 11 a.m.; a water

ceed through the Union Lake Village

each Classified call.

Final report expected

No decision on M-275 plans this month-Meyers

meeting, but Commission Chairperson Commissioner Weston E. Vivian join-

tion. That report will be ready by the panel; and three new members Woodford said Monday.

The commission also hopes to receive pointed at its August session input on the five Woodford said Monday that the

Grasman said Monday that he hopes approvals of portions of the freeway -August session which may be held in and Commerce townships.

current commission who voted in mission should take to proceed with January 1977 to scrap the controversial plans for a trunkline facility in western freeway project, said he hasn't discuss- Oakland County, Woodford added. ed the issue of an alternate north-south The report also will include comstate trunkline facility with his col- ments from the Federal Highway Ad-

south state trunkline road for western ment," he said, "and for input from

"still on target for getting a decision by B. Fletcher in the decision to cancel M-cancellation of the freeway plans. 275 30 months ago. Commissioner Carl According to Meyers, the commission Pellonpaa opposed the cancellation. is waiting for what is expected to be a Since that time, however, Michigan cancelled M-275 freeway from the sion with a larger transportation com- Holly and complete the westerly I-75 terstate bypass route. commission's meeting three weeks Rodger Young, of Rochester; William from today, Department Director John Marshall, of Lansing; and William Patrick Jr., of Detroit — were ap-

alternatives from the Southeast background briefing report on the Michigan Council of Governments trunkline alternatives is almost ready (SEMCOG), the regional clearing for the commission. The director addhouse for federal assistance applica- ed, though, that he "can't predict what tions. The original M-275 freeway was commissions or courts will do," an apto have been built with 70 percent parent reference to the highway commission's surprise cancellation of the Commission Secretary James M-275 plans in 1977 - reversing earlier this week to finalize plans for the and state court rulings that have upheld meeting with SEMCOG representatives the cancellation of the extension of Norto coincide with the commission's thwestern Highway in West Bloomfield

The departmental report will include Meyers, one of two members of the a recommendation on action the comleagues on the six-member panel that ministration, which has been supreplaced the four-member state portive of the highway plans, and the

Panel lifts moratorium on Carey Road plans

A moratorium on the proposed Carey Glengary roads are the only two county Road improvement project has been roads in the township that the road lifted by the Oakland County Board of commission is still committed to pave Road Commissioners

The road board cancelled the project provement millage program. last year after it appeared that residents near the road, which runs bet-

ago to clear up the apparent ficials took the residents' comments at misunderstanding over their position last August's hearing as an indication on the project. Most of the residents indicated that they favored the paving, cept the loss of trees. but hoped the county would save trees along the right-of-way. The county agency held another public hearing in June and this time, ac-

cording to Board Vice-Chairperson John R. Gnau Jr., nearly all of the residents and township officials who ed by more than 20 area residents supspoke "stated their preference for seeing the project completed"

porting the paving project and a
township board resolution favoring the As a result of the hearing, the road board lifted the Carey Road

moratorium on July 19, Gnau said. Final design of the paving project has been requested from the road commis- been reached as best as can be exsion engineering staff, he said, with bid pected," Gnau said. "The area struction eyed for early 1980.

sion will split the cost of the paving pro- it is now."

1960s and early 1970s. Carey and the area.

as a result of the Commerce road im-

ween Commerce and Cooley Lake stretch of Carey Around with tensive base improvements, involving roads in northern Commerce Township, muck removal from half a dozen spots were opposed to the paving program. and removal of several trees which now About 20 residents attended a Comshade the road, according to a road merce Township board meeting a year commission spokesman. County of-

> The residents said later that Carey Road is in bad shape and needs to be improved. They added, however, that they hoped the work could be done with a minimal loss of trees. A petition signimprovement were sent to the road commission last summer by Commerce

"Changes and compromises have letting expected late this year and con-residents now understand the trade-offs and appreciate the impossibility of both The township and the road commispaving the road and leaving the area as

ject on a 50-50 basis, and the county will Township and county officials cover 100 percent of intersection im- estimated a year ago that the road carprovements. Estimated cost of the pro-ried only 200 vehicles a day, but noted that the paving project was important The township's share of the cost will because of the number of new subdivicome out of funds generated by a sions proposed for the area and the fact special road millage approved by Com- that, if Carey is improved, it will be one merce voters for a 15-year period in the of the few paved north-south roads in

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The Michigan State Transportation highway commission last December. U.S. Department of the Interior, which ches from Monroe to Novi. A modified scenic drive along the corridor of or "do nothing" approach Commission probably won't make a "We're waiting for what presumably has noted the possible impact of M-275 freeway plan that shows only one inter- Haggerty-Union Lake-Williams Lake Meanwhile, McConnell and County decision on an alternative for a north- will be the final report from the depart- and its alternatives on lakes, streams change - located at M-59 - between I- roads between Twelve Mile Road and Commissioner Robert H. Gorsline (R-696 and I-75 also is being studied. and park land in the area.

The Interior Department's negative • the McConnell parkway, sponsored Fourteen Mile from Haggerty to Nor- appointed officials to a meeting tomorcomments on the original M-275 pro- by Oakland County Commissioner thwestern. The citizens' group was one row (August 2) at 7:45 p.m. in the Com-Hannes Meyers Jr. says the panel is ed Meyers and then chairperson Peter posal was a major factor in the Robert A. McConnell (R-Farmington of the leading organizations in the fight merce Township Richardson Communi-Hills), a limited-access, divided road- against M-275. Trunkline plans still under considera- way along Haggerty Road and the • the Vivian plan, proposed by tion by the state panel include: • the original M-275 freeway that would be designed to meet regional for what Woodford calls an extension of M-275 issue at its August meeting, the final report on alternatives to the now-voters replaced the highway commis-would connect I-696 in Novi to I-75 near traffic needs without providing an in-M-15 south from Clarkston to about I-

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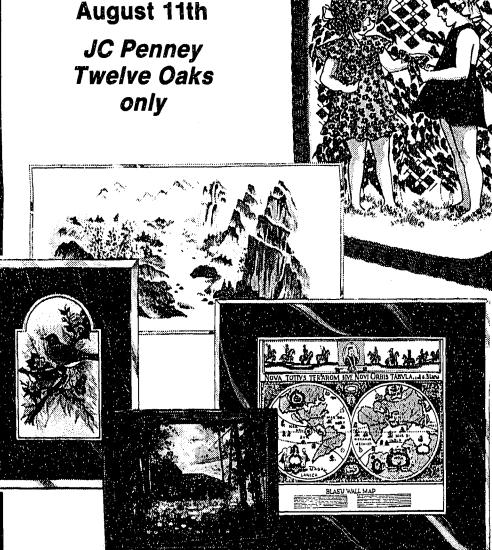
Michigan Department of Transporta- mission; Fletcher resigned from the bypass around Detroit that now stret- • the Citizens in Opposition to M-275's The fifth alternative is the "no build"

M-59, with a boulevard connector along Milford) have invited local elected and ty Center to review the alternatives. McConnell has suggested that, since

original M-275 alignment to M-59 that Transportation Commissioner Vivian the state commission may consider the local officials should "review and

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"That's when I contacted (the state) rived first and an attendant identified Wixom residents file building complaints

Residents in Wixom's Hidden Creek Complaints about construction qualisubdivision are not at all happy. what they perceive to be poor constructhat the city "has been having pro-

confirmed last week that there has been residents about the quality of construc-"an exorbitant number of complaints tion, she said. about workmanship" from residents in Mrs. Spencer also reported that she

the builder has not been responsive to have met with mixed results. their complaints," reported Bonczek. "For awhile things were really bad." "As a result, they've taken their battle she reported. "We had a couple of to State Senator Doug Ross and the meetings with Smokler represen-Michigan Department of Licensing and tatives, but we just didn't seem to be

corner of Wixom and Charms roads, it the issuance of further building permits will ultimately contain some 207 lots. as well as inspections for certificates of the Bert L. Smokler Company which is The nature of the complaints covers a approximately halfway through the wide range. Some residents have filed fourth phase of the five-phase project, lists of more than 15 complaints with Ciaccording to the Wixom Building ty Building Inspector William Tyler. Department

Building department officials report registered by residents are cracks in that approximately 137 of the homes have been completed.

ty in the subdivision are not new. In And the source of their displeasure is fact, Mayor Lillian Spencer reports the state investigated Novi Amtion quality in their \$60,000 to \$80,000 blems out there for more than a year.' Presently, the city has received ap-Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek proximately 40 complaints from

has been attempting to resolve the pro-"The residents apparently feel that blems for quite some time. Her efforts getting anywhere at all."

Hidden Creek is among the newest of As a result, the mayor said she "shut Wixom's single-family residential sub- the project down" approximately a divisions. Located near the northwest month ago. Specifically, she withheld The subdivision is being developed by occupancy for homes in the subdivision. Typical of the complaints being

The Union Lake Jaycees' annual Paul and Martin roads at 10:30 a.m., will be will step off at 2 p.m. at the Oakland Bunvan Days festival will begin its a bubble blowing contest at 12:30 p.m., Community College Highland Lakes

four-day run tomorrow Thursday with a softball throw from 4 to 7 p.m., and a campus on Cooley Lake Road and proalong Oakley Park and Haggerty roads. Friday's special events start at 4 p.m. business district to Morey's Golf and

balloon contest at 12:30 p.m.; a

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Here's profiles of eight Novi council candidates

1931. He is self-employed as a contrac- a member of the Village Oaks Motors Institute in 1975. He is employed and two children on Bernstadt. tor and owner of the Country Cousin Homeowners Association and the as a production engineer by Fisher ing as village road administrator. He since 1977.

member of the Oddfellows and Masons, Eastern Michigan University. Commerce, and a trustee of the Novi Village Wood Road. Methodist Church.

He and his wife Nesby have two HARRY DENSMORE, 50, is a

administration from the University of Homeowners Association. 1974-77. He is presently employed as Finlandia Male Chorus. College where he is responsible for the Moreau Court.

bachelor of science degree in engineer-stitution.

Village Oaks Common Areas Associa- Body in Livonia.

also served on the city incorporation He is a cardio-pulmonary resuscita- November 1978. a past president of the Novi Chamber of He resides with his wife Nancy on Single, he resides on Liberte Drive.

Detroit. He was employed as a member He is a member of the Bethlehem of the internal audit staff at the Univer- Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills cil in November 1975. sity of Michigan from 1971-74 and was and the Finnish Center Association as She is the city's legislative liaison to pany. He formerly was employed as a

growth controllable or uncontrollable.

If the main goal of government is the

expansion of its tax base, then growth

will control the citizens' environment.

not the citizens controlling the growth.

The growth of Novi must be planned

and orderly with strict adherence to an

all-inclusive master plan coupled with

appropriate city services — fire, police,

The services must be planned to pro-

residents of Novi during all phases of

ting of the growth and services must be

based on realistic financial re-

which will integrate zoning, city ser-

growth. The planning and implemen- planning and excessive growth.

and, if controllable, by whom?

The eight candidates for the Novi City Council were asked by the

Each candidate was given a total of 350 words to respond to all the

Novi chapter of the League of Women Voters to address a series of

questions. They were permitted to divide up their 350 words between

the questions as they saw fit. In instances where the candidates ex-

Do you feel that considerable growth is in a growing section of a metropolitan

in Novi is desirable? What factors do area, then growth is obviously in-

you feel are important in dealing with evitable. The question should be — is

CHAMBERS: In responding to the quirements to support adequate ser-

first two questions, I might ask, does vices. The city's future development

growth in a manner experienced by established only after full and open

Southfield? Then I must respond with a discussion throughout the community

questions relating to growth, municipal services and city finances.

ceeded the 350 word limit, their responses were cut off.

Here's what the candidates had to say on the issue.

BUTTON: Growth has been delayed

by Novi's lack of utilities. Now that

utilities are available, it will be rapid if

we can furnish the sewer capacity. We

must have the growth to pay for it or

The key factor is proper control.

which means reasonable ordinances.

Paying \$124,000 per year for legal fees,

going to court over 10 feet of land need-

ed for new ordinance, after 20 years of

planning no way to get north Novi Road

and Grand River stoplight in emergen-

cy. Wonder if we have "proper con-

have a general tax assessment.

And here's what they had to say

earned a bachelor of science degree in Cancer Society.

Long active in Novi politics, he serv-tion. He is a former officer and director. A Novi resident for approximately bachelor of arts degree in history and and the Michigan Adjusters Associa- and two years as a welfare case ed on the village incorporation commis- of the Village Oaks Common Areas two years, he has served on the board of education, a master's degree in tion. He served with the U.S. Army dur- worker. sion, the village charter commission Association. He has served as a directors of the Chateau Estates geography and a specialist's degree in ing the Korean War. and the village council as well as serv- volunteer fireman for the City of Novi Homeowners Association and was geography. He is employed as a teacher He and his wife Kaye have three ly eight months elected treasurer of Novi Township in by the Southfield Public Schools.

sion, the city building authority and the Education program, has developed and treasurer of Novi Boy Scout Troop 402. was a leader or supporter for the for-bachelor of arts degree in political of the Redford Baptist Church where he taught a neighborhood cardio- Is a member of the Oakland County mation of the Novi Community School science from Olivet College and a juris serves on the stewardship committee. He served with the U.S. Army Corps pulmonary resuscitation class and is an Treasurer's Association and the District and the incorporation of both doctor from Detroit College of Law. He He and his wife Carol reside with two of Engineers during WW II. Is a evening instructor of accounting at American Institute of Industrial the village and city of Novi. He was the is self-employed as an attorney with of-children on Galway Drive. Engineers.

State and Western Michigan univer- employed as a bookkeeper with the cle sities. He is employed as a zip mail Seneca Electric Company in Detroit. JOHN F. CHAMBERS, 33, holds a translator-letter sorting machine Active in Novi politics for the past bachelor of sciences degree in business operator with the U.S. Postal Service. seven years, she served three years on administration from Ohio State Univer. A Novi resident for 2½ years, he is the Novi Planning Board. She was apbachelor of arts degree from Hillsdale sity and a master's degree in business vice-president of the Chateau Estates pointed to a three-month term on the ci- College and has done graduate work at

manager of financial systems planning well as the Loyal Order of Moose in Ann the Michigan Municipal League and the teacher in the Hudson School District. at the University of Michigan from Arbor. He also is a member of the city's alternate delegate to SEMCOG. She is a past president and member cil since 1975. controller at Washtenaw Community He resides with his wife Aulene on of the Northern Novi Civic Association He is a former officer in the Jaycees, and also is active in the Southwest the American Legion, a homeowners'

will have broad community support.

DENSMORE: No (I do not feel con-

siderable growth in Novi is desirable).

Whether the city master plans are ade-

quate to properly serve the entire city

new residents. We all expect an orderly

but not for the sake of growth alone.

vide adequate service to protect the ponds. Novi's residents do not want or from developers who would change

evitable due to the location of our city in

growth in Novi. The city must not be

rural atmosphere has attracted many master plan.

and zoning is fair and equitable.

then Novi can grow in a manner which regional shopping center.

The planning of a city should be not less nion, the present city council has exer-

than the planning any intelligent cised its perogative of control as

DUCHESNEAU: Novi's crime-free plete study and revision of the city's

allowed to grow so fast that the things changing our "open spaces" into accep-

making this a pleasant community are table "land uses" such as homes,

lost. The city must be allowed to grow, schools, churches, parks and

Zoning is the key to controlling "considerable" and "desirable" as put

growth in the city. Growth can be in- by the question, are and have been

creased or decreased based upon rezon- defined by our Novi Master Plan, our

ing parcels of land. Novi's growth must zoning and building codes, and by law

be controlled to prevent overloading of are in the hands of our elected council.

our roads and storm water retention A strong council hopefully protects us

expect to pay for the problems of poor reasonable growth to simply profitable

siderable growth is a fact and is in-ple to live and work.

HOYER: Desirable or not, con- "desirable" and orderly place for peo-

RUSSEL BUTTON, 70, earned a overall fiscal management of the in- MICHAEL L. DUCHESNEAU, 27, Oakland Branch of the American association, a local chapter of the fices in Northville. He formerly was ing from Michigan State University in A Novi resident for seven years, he is mechanical engineering from General She resides with her husband Ray the little league.

Long active in Novi politics, he servauthor of the parks and recreation and the police reserve ordinances. He is a member of the parks and recreation commission and the Holv

children and reside on Grand River graduate of Kaleva High School in 📉 MARTHA HOYER, 40, is a graduate 📉 He and his wife Marceline have five Manistee County and attended Wayne of Cass Technical High School. She is children and reside on McMahon Cir-

> ty council in 1975 and was subsequently Michigan State University. He is elected to a four-year term on the coun- employed as a divisional superintendent by the State Farm Insurance Com-He has served on the Novi City Coun-

evidenced by responses to requests for

rezoning, amendment of or even total

redrafting of seemingly weak or inef-

fective growth-related ordinances, and

rigid review of plats or site plans over

which we have ultimate power of deci-

sion. We have also budgeted for a com-

O'BRIEN: Growth really means

businesses or industries. The words

growth. We shall grow 'considerably"

only if we continue to make our Novi a

Michigan Education Association, and employed by the State of Michigan for He serves on the board of directors of social worker at Northville State

the State Farm Insurance Credit Union. Hospital, two years as an investigator WILLIAM O'BRIEN, 52, holds a He is a member of the American Legion with the Department of Civil Rights.

children and reside on Summit Drive. commission, the city charter commis- tion instructor in the Novi Community He is assistant scoutmaster and ed on the city council from 1969-73. He DWIGHT TEACHWORTH, 30, holds a bar associations. He also is a member

He is a member of the American.

six years; two years as a psychiatric

He has lived in Novi for approximate-



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He added he also is opposed to the

mayoral race as set down in the

cial development in certain areas of the

reduce spending in the city. He did not

he suggested an alternate method for

the question. Duchesneau said the city

become a reality if city officials con-

tion the city will need adequate sewer

their accessibility to residents, Hoyer away," Button quipped.

She included water and sewer projects at Fourteen Mile and Decker as charter. "When I tell you you could lose well as Taft and Ten Mile in the coun- Mayor Roethel and gain Russ Button on cil's list of accomplishments. Fire the council that should scare a lot of department improvements such as the you," he added fire hall on Nine Mile that were made In response to a question on traffic possible through voter approval of the control Schmid explained the council one mill for that purpose also were has passed ordinances to limit commer-

She also recalled old buildings that city and limit access to those have been condemned and removed, developments through ring roads. stating the city as a whole is being Densmore was asked how he would O'Brien cited his family and educa- address the question but instead said he

tional background, including the fact he believed the bonding issues to be placed has lived in Novi since 1956. He said on the November ballot "are not that many of the problems being necessary.' liscussed by the candidates have ex- Teachworth addressed a question on isted since he has lived here.

high rise offices. "I agree it is "In 1958 our neighbors were chopping reasonable to limit high rises if we are away our borders so we incorporated going to protect the rural character of into a village and then to a city. Ever the community." He suggested offices since we have been dealing with pro- be limited to certain area. "They blems with roads, zoning and growth." should not be allowed all over the city O'Brien said. or development will appear dis-The candidate also said he disagreed jointed."

with the city's decision to accept the Schmid was asked whether he supequalization factor from the county ported children in Novi being sent to which averaged the assesed valuation schools in the Novi school district. Curof property by 14 percent citywide. He rently many youngsters within the city maintained the city should have tried to bouundaries attend Northville or Wallget a factor of one, meaning the county ed Lake schools. would have agreed the city's He explained that decision did not assessments were fair and accurate rest with the city council. If it could be

accomplished, Schmid said he would based on market values. Button told the audience he is their support it since he believes it is difficult "perennial candidate." He detailed to instill a sense of community in some of the situations in the city he children when they attend another would like to see reversed if elected. school district. For starters Button indicated he is opposed to some city ordinances.

All candidates were asked to address the question of super sewer. Button said

He asked the audience whether they treating seweage years ago, but it may were aware it took an engineering be too late and the city will be forced to study, topographical map and a hear-send its sewage to Detoit in something ing before the city council to obtain a like super sewer. permit to dump eight loads of gravel on Densmore said he could not answer

He wondered if residents are aware it must face this question since continued is illegal to skirt a mobile home in Novi. growth will increase demands for He suggested the city should either "en-Force the ordinances or rewrite them so Hoyer said super sewer "will only

Button also said he is concerned that tinue to fight like hell. We need super after 20 years of planning there still is sewer. We have been warned that we no alternate route around the four cor- are approaching our capacity though ners (at Grand River and Novi Road.) we still have utilities in the ground that city getting involved in a lawsuit over problem is a regional one for which city 10 feet of land. Button said he proposed officials must continue to lobby. a road paving program in 1959 and ask- Schmid agreed it was a political issue ed citizens to consider how many roads on the state and federal level and that may be paved today if people had super sewer will become vital for Novi "listened to Russ Button in those days." as it grows. He indicated the council A question and answer period has lobbied for super sewer. followed the presentation by the council Teachworth said there is "no ques-

Button fielded a question on whether facilities — that is a necessary service. The city will continue to push for con-"That was a hard fought decision that struction of the sewer because "this is a lost (when the city charter was problem which will not go away." drafted.) It is costing the city \$5,000 to O'Brien agreed the sewer is eliminate two candidates and for those necessary because the city has to dump who make it to the November election the sewage "someplace."

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Project not selected Parker has informed the city council that, if the developers seek tax abate-Parker has said that the city has ment or tax-exempt bonds, the council "done its share" to provide housing for would have to take action to approve or the elderly due to the tax exempt status disapprove the requests. He also has of Walled Lake Villa. The manager has noted that the developers must comply indicated that that's why he informed with city building and zoning regula-HUD that city officials probably would tions. As shown in a draft site plan,

Parker had objected to HUD about its

notification procedures on housing

been caused on all concerned because

HUD" did not include the city on its

Coleman said his agency followed the

notification list.

oppose tax abatement or tax-exempt Lake Drive Manor would need either a bonding for the Lake Drive Manor. height variance to meet the 30-foot limit Although documents submitted to the in an RM-1 (multiple family residential city did not indicate that North Crandistrict), which the property is presentbrook Associates would seek that type ly zoned, or a rezoning to RM-2, also of financial assistance, Parker said he multiple family residential, which has a learned from HUD officials that the 35-foot height limit. In either case, the developers have suggested that they proposed facility also apparently does may seek HUD financing or tax-exempt not meet a 15-unit-per-acre limit on the number of ground-floor units.

moond financing for the project. Coleman confirmed last week that the developers have told his office that one of those two methods of financing assistance proposal applications may be considered. He added, because the city was not officially askhowever, that financing the construced to comment during the 30-day tion of the facility is not one of HUD's period. He said "some hardships have concerns at this stage in the review pro-Further, he said that Parker's letter

did not, in his opinion, raise objections to the project. "His letter was only conjecture," Col- proper procedure because Walled Lake eman said. (Parker) said that, if they does not have a housing assistance plan are going to go tax abatement or bon- and, therefore, is included in the county ding, the city may oppose it, but we're plan. As a result, the official spokespernot concerned with that now and that's son said. It is the county's responsibilicertainly not an official objection from ty to inform other units of government

Firefighter cleared

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Callahan did what he should have done," said Miles, adding that the conthe city's possible course of action in frontation at the accident scene between the ambulance crews was calls and dispatching of ambulances. "minor, just words. It was blown all out of proportion."

Novi Ambulance's Early, though says he doesn't believe the statements made in the report and adds that he Loesn't feel the state EMS division fully investigated the complaint.

"I hate to get involved in politics," he said, "but that's all it is. No one talked to us (about the investigation)." Early declined further comment on the state report until he has a chance to go over it in more detail and, possibly, talk to Joseph Hull, chief of the state EMS division. A copy of the state report also has

City Manager Peter Parker said last week that he "hasn't had a chance to digest it yet," and declined comment on setting policies on handling emergency

Parker said he wanted to discuss the report with Police Chief Wilford Hook. who was out of the state last week. Hook said Monday that the state agency never talked to him about the incident or requested any information from his The chief added, though, that Hull in-

dicated to him in one telephone conversation that the preliminary report probably would conclude that Callahan used poor judgment at the scene. "That's the last I heard from them."

Hook declined further comment on Seen submitted to Walled Lake city of the issue because "it's a matter for the

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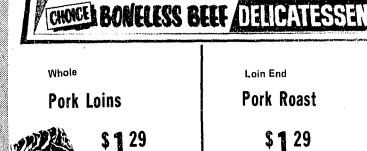
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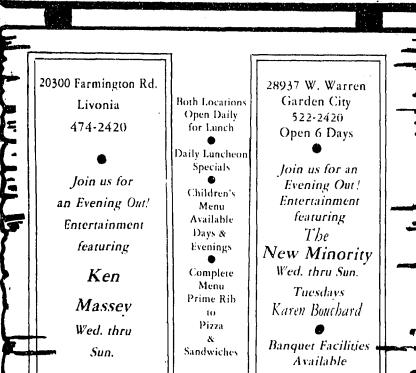
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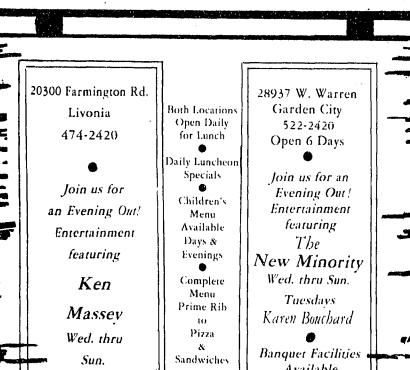
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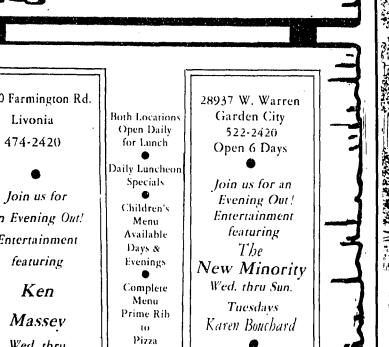


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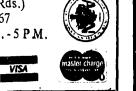




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Negotiations between the Walled Barry Roseborough.

Lake Education Association (WLEA) "We spent 30 hours in negotiations the day.

of the bargaining table reported that litegish thours, so we only had approx-she added.

tions are "going so slow I can't believe shortly before closing time Tuesday. In-

through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. didn't look at it until the start of talks has," he said.

negotiating team which is headed by she reported. "They came out briefly to years."

last week, but little was accomplished. the following day, she reported.

Wixom residents protest trash collection system

dissatisfaction with the service.

the Lake residents, told the council that the trash collectors had gone through dicated that he did not believe the city for from general fund revenues.

complaints. the council. "They'll take the garbage service which I'm not receiving."

bags in front of some homes and leave non-existent. the rest. There's no telling what they'll

meeting last week.

defeated by a 4-2 margin.

casting affirmative ballots.

the second Tuesday in September.

of Vilican-Leman.

Councilman Dennis Andrews renewed his ef-

forts to bring about the dismissal of Planning Con-

sultant Charles Leman at the Wixom City Council

which directed Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek

to contact other planning consultant firms and ar-

range interviews with the city council.

Specifically, Andrews submitted a motion

Andrews' motion was seconded "for discus-

sion" by Councilman Val Vangleson, but was

Councilmen Sid Resner, Melvin Green, Gunnar

That does not necessarily mean that discussion

A subsequent motion to set up a joint meeting

The meeting has been tentatively scheduled for

Andrews' motion at last week's council

meeting marks the second time the councilman has

proposed to bring about the dismissal of Leman,

who is a senior partner in the Southfield-based firm

Leman has served as Wixom's professional

Andrews initiated his formal attempts to get

Lower Straits Lake Resort is now in "substan-

tial compliance" with state public campground

licensing regulations, according to Larry Harris,

an Oakland County Health Department inspector

who recently visited the Commerce Township site.

in June, although renewal of the resort's license

was denied last October by Dr. Maurice Reizen,

director of the Michigan Department of Public

Health, on the basis of an August 1977 inspection of

the resort that turned up a number of licensing

owner Helen Harnden in June after county health

officials reported that the campground was being

used without the required license. An Ingham

County Circuit judge issued a temporary restrain-

ing order to close the resort two months ago, but

later "strongly urged" the state agency to make

another inspection of the Lower Straits facility, ac-

cording to Larry Stephens, a regional engineer

with the state health department's mobile home

followed by a June 21 visit to the 136-acre cam-

pground, located on Richardson Road between

Newton and Union Lake roads, resulting in is-

That inspection was made June 18 and was

and campground section.

The state agency filed suit against resort

A new license was issued for the campground

Commerce resort meets

licensing regulations

rid of Leman in February when he submitted a mo-

Mettala and Vangieson opposed the proposal, while

Councilman Robert Dingeldey joined Andrews in

of Leman's performance has been concluded,

between the city council and planning commission

to discuss planning in general and the planning

consultant in particular was unanimously approv-

Lake subdivision showed up at the cans helter-skelter across the city and changed this year to accommodate an Approximately 830 of the city's 1,100 ing the trash in front of one home. council meeting to register their in the roads where they become a traf- opinion from the city attorney that the single family residential units have

the newly-instituted system. He produced pictures to illustrate his "We have the same collector we've vice so that it is available only to tain what to do." always had out there," he said. "I'm owners of single family homes. Addi- The mayor suggested that the city "There's no rhyme or reason to what not concerned about the rough edges; tionally, homeowners must sign up for may issue emblems which can be placthey're doing out there," Brough told I'm concerned because I'm paying for a the service by paying an annual fee of ed in the windows of homes eligible to

some legal exposure for collecting a fee was put into effect July 1.

drive through our subdivision after the system was put into operation. David Kennedy, another Highgate on mess that the trash collection firm has One of the problems relates to the for emergency service from police or

Highgate on the Lake resident.

Wixom city planner under attack

tion which called for the city to sever its relation-

ship with Leman within 60 days and either hire a

The motion was overturned by a 4-1 margin at

Although the motion submitted by Andrews

Andrews told the council last week that he had

"He (Leman) has withheld information from

last week was somewhat less pointed, the intent

received a positive response to his initial proposal

us," charged Andrews, stating that the planning

consultant had failed to keep Wixom officials in-

formed of the problems Novi was experiencing

"monopolizes meetings and tries to push people

around." He further maintained that Leman's ad-

vice on rezoning questions has in some instances

been in direct conflict with his previous recommen-

member of the city's planning commission, had

conducted a poll of commission members. "The

majority of the members of the planning commis-

sion said they would not object if the city were to in-

terview other planning consultants," he reported.

over the proposed rezoning of a parcel on Pontiac

agree with the person conducting the poll.

Jess recently had a disagreement with Leman

The validity of the poll was questioned by

While most of the major code violations had

been resolved by that time, Stephens said there

still were some requirements that had not been

met. The improvements were sufficient, though, to

a July 13 inspection of the resort by the county

health department. Harris said he visited the cam-

pground on that date and noted that "things looked

In its November 1977 eight-page notice of viola-

tions, the state alleged that the Lower Straits

resort did not meet health code regulations,

especially for electrical facilities and water and

the circuit judge indicated at a June 13 hearing that

the state had not shown that the alleged health code

violations were as serious as the health department

had charged in its inspection report and request for

tober, the resort owner apparently thought she still

could operate the campground because the health

department sent her a form letter in February on

Although the state license was pulled in Oc-

Mrs. Harnden's attorney, Paul Valentino, said

One stipulation attached to the permit was for

allow issuance of a new license, he added.

sewage connections.

the restraining order.

Andrews also told the council that Dale Jess, a

Andrews also charged that Leman

and believed the issue should be pursued further.

new consultant or an in-house planner.

the February 13 council meeting.

with its cluster housing option.

Frail, west of Beck Road.

service must be extended to all signed up for the service.

the subdivision on a "hit-and-miss" needed more time to iron out the bugs in As a resut of the attorney's opinion, "When the trash collectors are unable the city has altered the scope of the ser- to find a house number, they're uncer-\$40 for trash collection.

fact that trash is now collected only ambulances she said.

As a result, the trash collectors must tacles to six per residence.

cilman Robert Dingeldey, Kennedy in- dwellers - if the service is to be paid said the mayor, because some of the more than six small bags should switch said.

homes are not adequately marked.

from in front of some houses and pass He suggested that the city may have The new system of trash collection She also proposed that residents look into the possibility of making certain "Sometimes they'll take two or three when the service is either inadequate or Mayor Lillian Spencer acknowledged that their homes are clearly marked. In that there have been a significant addition to helping the trash collection "I'd be ashamed to have anyone number of complaints since the new firm, the clear marking of homes could prove invaluable when there is a need

tionable poll," commented Green who added that

he objected to having the subject placed on the

around" for another planning consultant. He said

that the firm of Vilican-Leman has as good a

be a diplomat," stated Resner. "At the same time,

I think we should remember that he's not running a

one-man show. The planning consultant can only

make recommendations which must be acted on by

viewing other candidates, but that he doesn't

believe the matter should be handled as a

"derogatory thing" against the present consultant.

have a consultant who "can tell us what should be

"Leman hasn't done this," he said.

Resner added that he's not opposed to inter-

Andrews responded that he wants Wixom to

It was Vangieson who proposed that the council

meet with members of the planning commission to

discuss planning in general as well as the planning

members of our planning commission," offered

"I don't think we talk enough with the

Resner questioned the value of "shopping

'Leman's not a diplomat, but he's not paid to

council table without prior warning.

background as any firm in the area.

done with the city.'

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There are apparently a lot of proplaints expressed by Brough and Additional concerns about the quality from homes which have paid for the Mrs. Spencer also noted that the ci- to the larger size. blems with Wixom's newly-instituted reported that the trash collections of the trash collection service were ex-service. Previously, trash was col- ty's contract with the trash collection "Six containers with a 65-pound limit." haphazard job of returning emptied pressed by Ron Johnson, another lected from all residences in Wixom. firm limits the number of trash recep- gives each home a maximum of 390

Council were made abundantly aware He asked that someone from the city Although the city has offered trash check lists to make certain they are not. The limit was placed in the contract. In the meantime, the mayor inof those problems last week as three inform the trash collection firm that collection service to its residents for a collecting trash from residents who to prevent two homeowners from get-dicated that she will follow through to residents from the Highgate on the "it's not beneficial to scatter the trash number of years, the system was have not paid to receive the service. ting together to pay the \$40 fee and plac-make certain that service is improved. The mayor noted that the contract bage collection service on their own it

places a 65-pound limit on each bag. She would cost them something like \$72 per John Brough, one of the Highgate on Responding to a comment by Coun-residents - including apartment The problem is compounded further, suggested that residents who have year. Our rates are \$40 per year," she

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the foundation, cracks in cement work, beholder. But we do all we can to satisfy valid and our responsibility, we do all She said there have been some 35 tings. There also have been reports of Pitts said that each home owner must Amy Fugate, a complaint analyst pany from throughout the state which

But representatives from both sides Mrs. Filar. "Our team caucused for could be spent at the bargaining table,"

Association, commented that negotia- WLEA team submitted one proposal are submitted by the other side in

Assistant Superintendent for Personnel hear our rationale for the proposal and He added, however, that he is still

walls. The pipes freeze and break dur- complaint form prior to closing. The and regulation, said that efforts to in- formation. There are just two comcomplaints are resolved before or vestigate the complaints against the plaints against Smokler presently

shortly after the owner takes occupan- Smokler Company have been impeded under investigation, she said. year warranty on its homes and that "We must have a statement signed by as possible

cedures for registering complaints. local building inspector before we can Bonczek. "It's extremely important "We try to get an inspector out to the begin an investigation," she said.

complaints, but that the company has warranty on its homes and that "We must have a statement signed by as possible."

The complaints is a specified by the spe

may accept," she said.

"If they accept the proposal, we'll be

because residents have not filed the In the meantime, Wixom officials are

Mrs. Filar reported that tentative "It would be unusual to be halfway" On the negative side of the ledger agreement has been reached on three of through all the articles by August 1," Mrs. Filar reported that the district's imately six hours of over-the-table Superintendent Don Sheldon respond- the 25 articles which are being she added.

Bargaining teams met Monday end of the day, the district's negotiators ted more proposals than the board fered on a one-time-only/take-it-or- economic issues, she said. Mrs. Filar added that she is Just one bargaining session has been

Sheldon also confirmed that negotia- "We gave in on some items and asked somewhat encouraged by the fact the scheduled this week. Mrs. Filar placed the blame for the "We started at 9 a.m. Wednesday and tions have "not achieved the rate of them to give on some items so hopefully district's negotiators have not proposed Beginning next week, however lack of progress on the district's they immediately went into caucus," progress we've experienced in previous it was a balanced package which they rollbacks on economic issues as a result negotiation sessions will be held every of the millage defeats.

then went back into caucus the rest of hopeful that a settlement will be reach- more than halfway through the 25 ar- reduction in insurance benefits or cuted prior to the start of classes which are ticles on the table and I would be much backs in salary levels." she reported. and the Walled Lake School District last week, but the district's team was in "It's very difficult to make any protentatively scheduled to begin more optimistic about a swift settle- "At least we're starting out with what

> ed to the charge by stating that negotiated — sabbatical leaves, incle- Mrs. Filar reported that economic ingness to discuss contract language. She also reported that the WLEA has however. In the wake of two successive claims poverty, their negotiators will submitted a proposal for agreement on millage defeats, the board may plead shift the focus to contract language. But stead of studying the proposal at the "I might suggest that they've submit- additional items. The proposal was of- "poverty" which could be a hang-up on they (board negotiators) don't seem to

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"They haven't asked us to accept a remainder of the month of August.

Wixom residents file complaints

tor with the Michigan Education As an example, Mrs. Filar said the caucuses are held when new proposals ment weather and miscellaneous.

caucus for 16 of those hours," states gress when they eat up time which September 5.

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and improperly-installed window fit- our home owners."

Billy Pitts, a general manager with the Smokler Company, said that he cy, said Pitts.

can't satisfy everyone completely. complaint is registered," said Pitts. "If tion from the homeowners that will let Satisfaction is in the eye of the we determine that the complaint is us move ahead with an investigation," we can to resolve it."

water pipes installed along exterior walk through the house and fill out a with the state department of licensing have been closed due to insufficient in-

He also said that Smokler has a one- proper forms.

Union Lakes.

removal services.

No objections were raised to the proposed

McGee. Only two residents attended the public

Another public hearing will be held at the

board's regular session August 14 to approve a tax

roll for the rubbish removal service. If there are no

objections to the proposed roll, McGee said, the

The 99-lot subdivision is located in the nor-

A sufficient number of property owners peti-

tioned the township earlier this year to create the

assessment district. The petition was the first of its

kind to be submitted to Commerce officials under a

state law that provides for SADs for rubbish

A bid totalling \$3.316 has been offered to the

township for the garbage collection service in Dou-

ble Privilege. That cost would be split among

benefitting property owners, if the resolution is

townships — will take advantage of the state law to

vices, which individual homeowners now must arrange with contractors, could be less under the assessment district setup because a contractor

may offer a lower per unit cost if the firm is

guaranteed a certain amount of business in one

Under the state law, at least 65 percent of the

property owners in the affected area must sign

Wednesday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pon-

tiac of injuries suffered a week ago Tuesday in a

Friday for the arrest of a 28-year-old driver-

suspect whose vehicle was impounded after the ac-

Greendale in West Bloomfield were held Saturday

at the Godhardt-Tomlinson Funeral Home in

West Bloomfield police sought a warrant last

Services for Donna Lynn Cullen, 15, of 4310

The Walled Lake Central High School

sophomore was walking with an unidentified friend

on Richardson Road near Middledale last Tuesday

night when the driver of the Blazer-type vehicle

allegedly struck her and left the scene of the acci-

West Bloomfield home a half-mile away but could

not locate the suspect.

Officers located the vehicle at the owner's

The suspect's attorney reportedly called police

petitions requesting the creation of an SAD.

Student killed

in hit and run

establish local garbage service.

Supervisor Robert Long has said he feels other subdivision associations — and residents in other

Long has said the cost of rubbish removal ser-

theast corner of the township between Long and

SAD will be officially established by the board.

hearing at Monday's special board meeting.

Little progress in Walled Lake school talks

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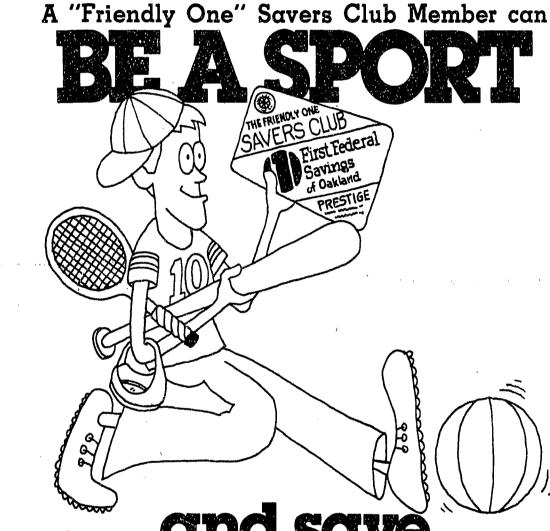
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. . . A page for your expressions and ours

We like Schmid, Hoyer, Teachworth

' Although six council candidates will make it through the Novi primary next Tuesday, voters may cast ballots for just three of them — the same number as the number of seats that will be up for grabs in the November general election.

We believe the best choices are Robert Schmid, Martha Hoyer and Dwight Teachworth.

The endorsement of Schmid rates among the easiest we have ever made. Simply stated, we consider him an outstanding council member

Although we generally hold the present council in high regard, Schmid may well have the clearest vision of what Novi can become through sound planning and comprehensive ordinances.

We should note that he has been a strong advocate of large-lot subdivisions which help to control density levels. Additionally, he has fought for strong landscaping requirements on commercial and business development and for a reduction in building height limits.

He has proven himself to be an intelligent, articulate councilmember who does his homework. He strongly merits re-

Hover also merits re-election to the council. She has proven herself to be hard-working and dedicated.

Part of our respect for Hoyer is based on our belief that she bears much responsibility for making northern Novi a part of the city. For many years, the northern part of the community was something of a forgotten entity. It was Mrs. Hoyer who came along some eight years ago and gained representation for northern Novi.

At the same time, Mrs. Hoyer can in no way be accused of representing only a portion of the city. It is a positive reflection on her ability that she made northern Novi a part of the city, as opposed to an area with representation on the council.

Our third choice for the council is Teachworth, an attorney and a relative newcomer to the community.

Teachworth appears to be a well-qualified candidate who is both intelligent and articulate.

Additionally, we believe his position on the key issues facing the city will lead to the type of community which is both aesthetically pleasing and fiscally viable.

It should be noted that six can-

the present time, they may not necessarily be our choices in November. We would offer the following comments on the other candidates.

After Schmid, Hoyer and Teachworth, we would recommend that voters look first to John

Chambers appears to have excellent credentials to serve as a councilman. We were disappointed in our interview with him in that we were able to perceive no real position on important issues. Quite frankly, we would hope that he makes it through the primary so that he has an opportunity to bring his candidacy into a clearer focus.

Three other candidates merit consideration in the primary. They are (alphabetically) Russell Button, Michael Duchesneau and William O'Brien. We would offer the following appraisal of each of their candidacies.

Button has been around Novi for many years. His name will be mentioned prominently whenever someone writes a history of the city. A self-described "perennial candidate," he runs for the council in virtually every election — and loses in virtually every election.

He deserves more respect as a candidate than he inevitably receives. His positions regarding drainage, road programs and revision of the landfill ordinance are valid. However, his candidacy does not appear to be focused on what we perceive to be the primary issues facing the present council.

Duchesneau also appears to have potential as a councilmember. He seems intelligent and qualified, but we strongly disagree with his negative assessment of the present city manager who, in our opinion, is a competent administrator. In the event he is not elected to the council in November, we would hope that Duchesneau makes an effort to remain involved in municipal govern-

We are familiar with O'Brien's abilities from a previous council term. He also is intelligent and qualified — some have suggested he deserves to rate as high as fourth on the slate of primary candidates. O'Brien had a strong voting record during his previous

term on the council. Our problem with his candidacy at the present time is based on the limits of his across-the-table contributions to discussion of the issues. Although his voting record revealed an understanding of the didates will make it through the issues, we believe other candidates primary. Although Schmid, Hoyer have a greater potential for proand Teachworth are our choices at viding input to discussion.

Get out and vote

the polls next Tuesday in the city's for election in November. first-ever primary.

establishes a primary election under certain circumstances was approved by the voters when they endorsed a revision of the city charter in 1977.

Specifically, the charter revision provides for a primary whenever there are more than two candidates for each vacancy.

As a result of that language, there will be a primary this year in the race for the city council. Three council terms are expiring this evear, and eight candidates filed to that will appear on the November run for those three vacancies.

Had there been only six candidates for the three vacancies that will come up in November there would have been no primary.

There is no primary in the race for mayor this year because just see what they have to say. And by two candidates — Romaine Roethel all means show up at the polls next and James Shaw - have filed Tuesday.

Novi residents will be going to nominating petitions. They will vie

The purpose of the primary The mechanism that this year, then, is to eliminate two of the eight candidates for the city council. The top six vote getters will square off for the three vacancies in November.

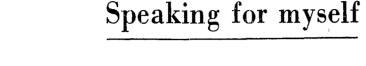
And there lies the rub.

We have deep concerns that next Tuesday's primary will generate only a minimal voter tur-

A small turnout of voters could enable special interest groups to wield disproportionate power when it comes to determining the names

We hope that our fears are unfounded. Nevertheless, we thing it important that residents not take the primary lightly.

Look over the candidates and



Bar public from trials?



Recently, the United States Supreme Court declared that the press and the public have no constitutional right to attend pre-trial hearings when the rights of a criminal defendant to receive a fair trial may be

Surely the press must recognize that pre-trial publicity of accusing statements and details made available to it by the prosecutor or through pre-trial proceedings makes it more difficult both for a defendant to emotionally endure the travail of the legal process leading up to trial, which in most cases is a year or more, and for the defense attorney who the press prematurely puts to the task of defending the accusations of the prosecutor.

Pre-trial publicity can only favor the prosecutor who makes accusations based on probable cause and not on certainty of guilt.

Judges recognize the prejudice and harm caused to the defendant, but find it difficult to satisfactorily document the abuse and to prevent it from recurring.

Additionally, further reason for this opinion can be attributed to the sometimes irresponsible reporting by the press. It is the lack of professionalism by journalists who report news without objectivity, without concern for the timeliness of their disclosures, and without regard for the rights of the privacy of the defendant as well as the victims of criminal conduct that cause the Supreme Court to issue such a warning to the press. The Supreme Court has extended the power of the

judiciary. It is now the responsibility of the judiciary to

exercise its absolute power to suppress matters in a

wise manner. If the good press would be willing to establish and enforce professional standards regarding reporting criminal matters, they would have no cause to be concerned about limitations of the freedom of the press.

Richard Heikkinen

The mere thought of barring the public from judicial proceedings is revolting. Our judicial system operates within the framework of the adversary model of justice, and as one famous historical writer once stated, "The adversary system operates on the premise of two litigating parties attempting to distort the truth as much as possible in order to arrive at a just deci-

Denying the public access to judicial proceedings restricts the very right the people have to monitor and evaluate those who are responsible for dispensing justice for harms done to society, and at the same time removes from our grasps the "scales of justice," replacing it with a model of the kangaroo court.

Over 90 percent of criminal cases that come before the court never make it to trial, but instead, are strategically negotiated and often reduced during the pre-trial process. Restricting public access to such proceedings would breed ignorance and contempt of our judicial system by those it was designed to protect.

Disallowing the public to observe judicial practices such as wide and often-abused discretionary powers afforded to judges, sentencing disparities, bail practices, plea bargaining and docket clearing measures, is an attempt to alleviate public pressure and accountability towards judicial restoration and reform.

public may be sequestered, as is presently practiced in specific sex motivated crimes; however, the criteria for doing so should be to afford protection to those who seek justice from the system the most — the victims

JACK W.

Photographic Sketches . . .



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Some observations about our energy

crisis by a naive columnist. It puzzles me why the federal government, which seems so unconstrained in slapping restriction after restriction on the auto industry, doesn't abandon all of its edicts in favor of a single, more effective fuel and lifesaving mandate:

Prohibit the manufacture of vehicles that go faster than the national speed limit. Think of the savings in gasoline consump-

tion, traffic patrolling, signing, highway maintenance, property lives and insurance losses. Even the airbag could be eliminated. In view of the national speed limit of 55: MPH, doesn't it seem ludicrous that cars and:

I know of no public place in the United. States where it is legal to drive as fast as: most cars and trucks are built to drive.

trucks still have speedometers far exceeding:

In defense of the auto industry, it must be pointed out that the speed built into vehicles reflects a demand of the public. I suspect the biggest fuss over a built-in speed limit would be raised by Mary Q. Citizen.

Yet, it occurs to me that the union in its current negotiations probably could do more for the health and wealth of its membership. and certainly more for our gasoline starved nation, by dropping all its present demands and merely substituting a 55 MPH plank.

That so many people still doubt the truth of our energy crunch seems just as unbelievable. After all, our energy problems were being predicted more than a half century ago.

For example, in 1929 the fourteenth edi tion of Encyclopedia Britannica noted:

"Leaders of American industry believe, and are constantly preaching, a coming eraof effective conservation of all natural resources and efficient and economical use of public services. They foresee the time not only when oil will be reserved for purposes of transportation by land and sea and air, but-

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· Novi city council candidates express views on issues

SCHMID: Novi's growth is in-tractors to maintain a satisfactory level

SCHMID: As a present councilman, I

have given this topic a great deal of

thought. Alternatives to our present

system are now under council study.

Sufficient data has not yet been

decision. Citizens will be asked to pro-

cost-effective as private enterprise.

sion of M-275 would affect Novi?

How do you feel the possible exten-

BUTTON: The same way south ex-

CHAMBERS: In order to determine

citizens should evaluate the effects on

feeder routes, development of residen-

DENSMORE: If a new extended 275

tension does — it adds to Novi's ac-

The only real factor in dealing with trash collection to its residents. growth is the council's wise use of our master plan and the strict enforcement of our zoning and building codes. If the rouncil is weak, Novi will lose its major future of the Needs and Assessment resource, open space, to commercial in-Committee. It has become increasingly dividuals dealing privately with con-

a viable, lasting community. As an with the initiation of a city department. elected representative of Novi for the last four years, I have consistently op- O'BRIEN: I do not honestly believe posed zoning changes that would infr- that with our current clusters of popula- not dependent on the extension of 275 or ige on existing residential develop- tion density that we can have a the alternative plans. However, these department should be maintained sity and preserve the unique community living that Novi offers. I will continue out to bid by the city. to fight for quality development Through proper planning we can have business community while maintaining our rural atmosphere.

TEACHWORTH: Considerable generated to allow for a responsible growth in Novi is inevitable for many reasons. Since we cannot prohibit vide input. I will support a change only taken place since the last study was growth, the challenge of local governif improved service and financial savment is to make sure that it occurs in an ings are assured.

We must grow in a way which will TEACHWORTH: I favor a system of continue to attract commercial and industrial development as well as basis because I feel that economic inresidential development. Balanced centives could be used to insure that we growth is necessary so that we will will get what we pay for. Unfortunately, have a sufficient tax base to provide government services are not usually as adequate city services at a reasonable cost to everyone. I am in favor of our following the master plan for the city as closely as possible so that the city will be aesthetically pleasing. We must also be very careful to not allow growth to outstrip our ability to provide city services to our residents.

cessibility. Location of 275 not affect Do you feel that Novi should have a Novi, interchange will be used as designed because of engineering procity-wide trash collection? Why?

BUTTON: Due to scattered islands of population, private contractors do it better and cheaper. City collection is an the effects of "extension 275," the illusion — would cost you money.

tial areas and the increase in commercial enterprises. Many alternatives will present the city lacks even the most be presented to the Oakland County rudimentary information concerning the needs or cost of a "city operated" or Board of Commission Commissioners. "city supported" trash collection. These alternate solutions will have Therefore, I believe there is insufficient varying effects on our community. information available to intelligently examine the issue or any alternatives concerning city wide trash collection. is connected to Interstates 275 and 96 as

originally intended, pressure on all our DENSMORE: No. Other than pro- roads and especially Haggerty and viding for more bureaucracy, which Novi roads, plus East Lake Drive would from past performance has proved inent and expensive to the taxpayers, why should these small businessmen be deprived of their livelihood? An would probably result in earlier growth

control any problems.

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DUCHESNEAU: Yes, Novi should development in northern Novi.

DUCHESNEAU: The extension of 275

equitable ordinace should be able to in the northern section of Novi. The pro-

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Hoffman's Column

Continued from 10-A

also when the burning of raw fuel of any kind, including coal, will be forbidden."

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Isn't it ironic and a colossal waste:

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI:

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Precinct No. 7 - Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook Drive Precinct No. 8 - Chateau Estates Clubhouse 42000 Carousel This Notice is given by authority of the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan.

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HOYER: Yes. A city wide trash coldevastating effect on our traffic flow ment is outstanding and no changes will balanced tax base between residential

economically sound for Novi.

experienced councilman.

be repealed — paving — based on

Novi News January 20, 1972. Jack

Hoffman said, "When Russ Button

lection was a recommendation for the due to the fact it does not link with the be necessary until our population densiand commercial should in the future almost \$124,000 last year. Fiscal freeway but abruptly funnels the traffic ty both demands and can afford the cost produce revenues to provide more and responsibility?

However, at this point in time I prefer dustrial sites. Every town has had its proper equipment, existing strong pand unnecessarily as it will then important, officers answerable to the Proper planning and stringent zon- a city contract with a private enterprise "four corners" development. If permit- leadership and professional volunteer become more costly and unresponsive. voters. ing ordinances provide the assurance of to the tax burden that we could incur ted, interstates 275 and 696 could firemen, we can continue to provide Local governments are presently grow- An innovative idea for needed set oreseeable future. SCHMID: The development of Novi is TEACHWORTH: Our volunteer fire

loads from our surface streets. One of volunteers.

O'BRIEN: Every observer knows

onto our local roads

become such a place

usiness community

serve Novi in the future?

force with paid supervisors.

for some time.

quired because of changes which have

ment. I have strongly supported large reasonably priced trash pick-up for the plans will alleviate traffic pressures on because it has proven effective and is lot development in order to control den- entire city. I would, however, support a Novi's roads, while at the same time economical. Larger cities such as Troy motion to determine a cost contract put provide easier accessibility to our are able to provide adequate protection without a paid fire department. With adequate planning there is no reason TEACHWORTH: The extension of 275 that Novi cannot follow this cost saving will promote further growth because it will make the city more accessible for

commercial, industrial and residential With the increased tax assessments development. However, a new en- do you feel the city will be able to provironmental impact study may be revide more services? Explain.

BUTTON: Hope so, afraid inflation --will absorb this extra income. Do you think that a volunteer fire DENSMORE: No. Am against in special assessments and voted department will continue to adequately

creased tax assessments which will not millage." This was done in about 1975. be sufficient for the grandiose spending plans of city hall. Galloping inflation if BUTTON: Paid fire department very continued will also be a factor against argues for a total road program — he am honestly interested in making this a expensive. Would maintain volunteer improved services. Most special was making the same statements a model city. assessment districts such as the Taft dozen years ago - (on) - the first Road paving will continue to make peo- council." DENSMORE: No. But for the im-

mediate future and to help decrease response time, why can't nine full time firefighters be employed? Three on council should not have levied the suggested using the one mill road fluenced this development. I have each shift could drive the trucks to fires \$90,000 tax collection fee on Novi fund." (Novi News, May 21, 1975). and be responsible for other fire hall residents. It should have reduced its There are other examples space will subdivisions and represented them duties when not fighting fires. In- budget instead. Much of this money will not permit With your support we would across the council table. I look forward novative bonding could provide funding be spent on expansion of buildings and like to implement some of those pro- to providing the leadership that will

DUCHESNEAU: A volunteer fire department can continue to adequately serve Novi as long as we have adequate state saw fit last November to approve citizen and voter who is sick and tired of and the problems associated with equipment and an ample supply of con- Proposition E or the Headlee Amend- the double-talk, misrepresentation and growth require a city council which will cerned citizens willing to volunteer ment which provided that our budget money-wasting tactics emanating from act in a positive and aggressive mantheir time and effort. Also, a continued cannot increase at a rate greater than the Novi administration and its rubber ner. I want to do my share in keeping program of fire training with a few full the rate of inflation. Increased tax stamp council. They are constantly our city a nice place to live for myself time qualified people is essential to a assessments create rollbacks in levied looking for new ways to spend while and my family. tax rates for compliance with the

HOYER: Yes, as evidenced by their excellent record to date. With the O'BRIEN: No. According to Headlee qualifications, education and in-house I understand, tax increases cannot be training required of this department, greater than cost increases. Unless we the picture brought to many minds by vote for more city services or increase the word "volunteer" makes it a our taxable units, services will remain misnomer. Surrounding communities the same.

enjoin us in a mutual aid pact to provide back-up. It would be remiss, however, SCHMID: Although taxes have innot to look ahead to the possibility of the creased, inflation and the Headlee

posed interchange at Thirteen Mile would probably encourage more Bunyan Days arrive

Continued from Walled Lake, I

good volunteer fire department.

Bunyan Days are annual Christmas parties for underprivileged children

That industry, forced by government to spend billions of dollars to switch from coal to a cleaner fuel, is now encouraged by government to spend billions more to convert back

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s/ Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

have a city wide trash collection. The HOYER: The possible extension of need for a few daytime men, always to amendment limit the revenue available continuing to overburden the taxcity is now large enough to furnish 275 would be a plus in relieving traffic be supplemented by the services of the for additional services. I will continue payers. to fight for efficiency in our govern- Two fiscal years since a full time

the alternatives would definitely have a O'BRIEN: Our volunteer fire department. This combined with a properly police officer was hired, yet the parttime city legal department was paid Reform and innovation is needed Why not let the voters choose between a

SCHMID: The Novi volunteer fire TEACHWORTH: Yes. However, we city and a charter township? A charter that an easily accessible major department is one of the finest depart- must be careful that city government township means lower taxes, crossroad will attract business and in- ments in the Tri-County area. Given does not use additional revenues to ex-Novi with exceptional protection in the ing at a rate four times that of the vices, if approved by the voters, would

federal government. This pattern is not be municipal bonds issued in denominations of \$100, \$200 and \$500 as has been done elsewhere with great success. Why are you running for city council? People making \$12,000 to \$30-40,000 would have a tax shelter.

tion of the city council, three charter DUCHESNEAU: I am running for cicommissions. Proposed number of pro- ty council because I am not in agreepositions time has proven correct. ment with many of the council's ac-Primary not necessary at this time. tions, such as the levy of the tax collec-Spending \$5,000 to eliminate two cantion fee. I want to represent the people in Novi in establishing orderly growth Do not support elected mayor with no of the city. I want to continue my inmore voting power than councilman. volvement in the community and I hope May trade an experienced mayor for in- to better represent the feelings of the city residents. The current council has in Sun Forum January 6, 1972, we promany cases been unattentive to the increased demands on present services posed among other things, "ordinance needs and desires of the citizens it is requiring developers to pave mile roads suppose to represent.

HOYER: Interest in the community

SCHMID: I was elected to council in Present road program was proposed 1975 because I was concerned with how by Councilman Berry who "said that he Novi would develop and the quality of DUCHESNEAU: The current city received the idea from Russ Button who life that would exist. I feel I have infacilities and will not be of direct positions, now — without waiting five or assure a quality community that will

HOYER: No. The electorate of this DENSMORE: I am a concerned TEACHWORTH: Our rapid growth

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

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thville 48167.

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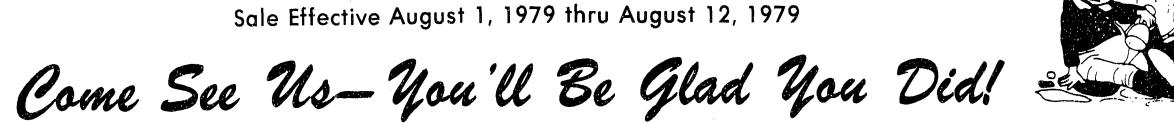
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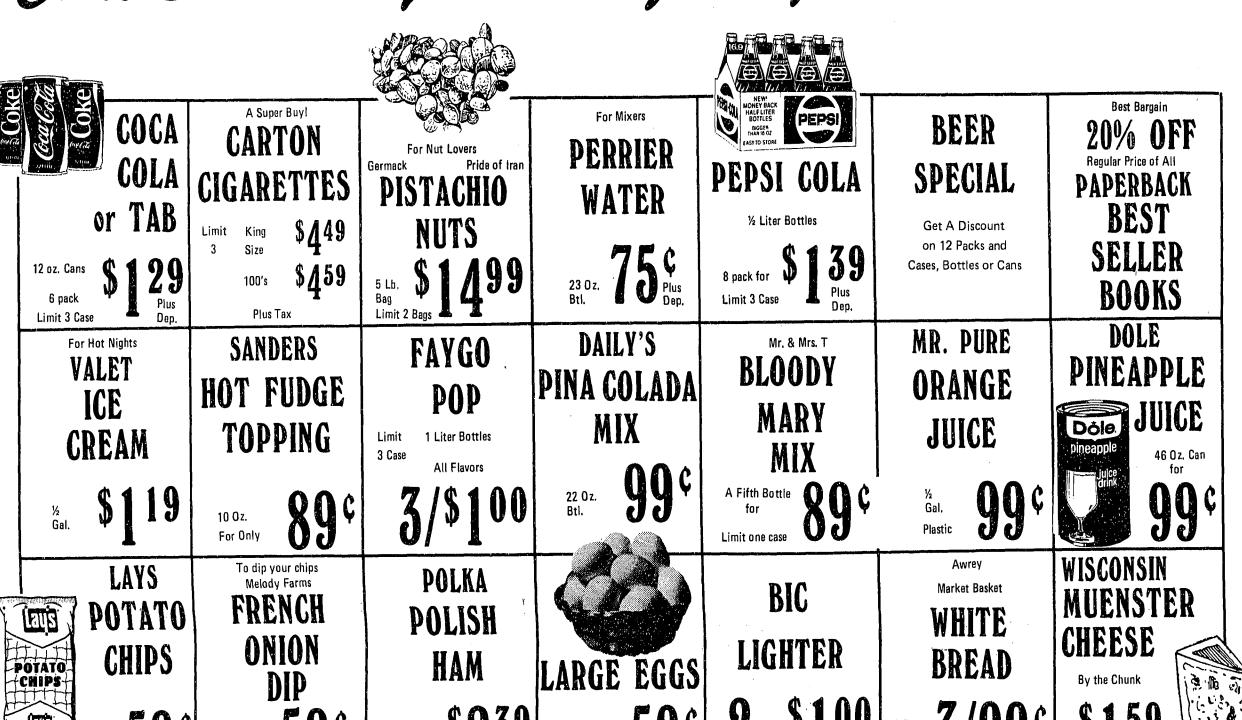
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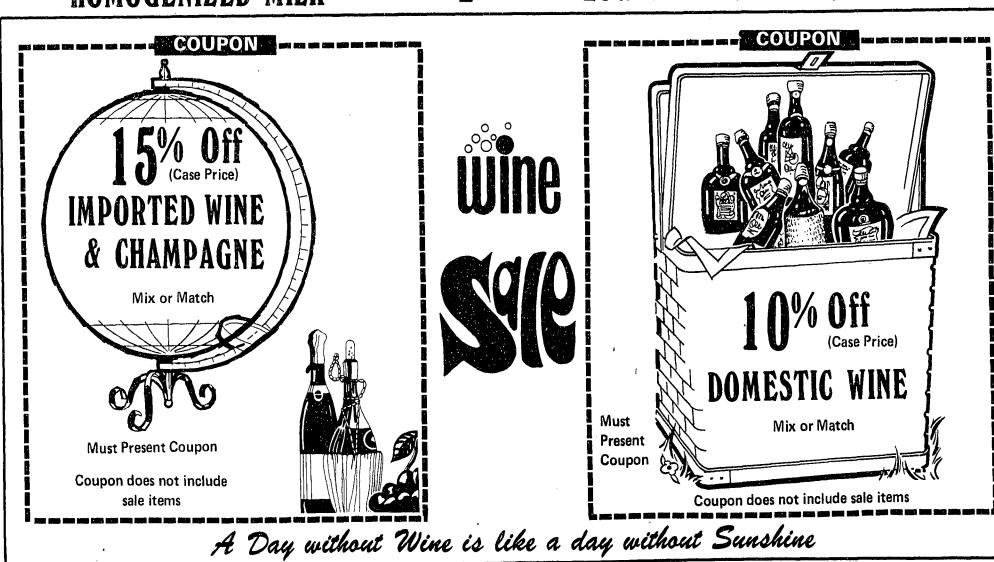
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Judy Durling Boyer, Gary Boyer, Cathy

Carr Johnson and Dave Bingham



Novi Class of '69 reflects

By NANCY DINGELDEY

reflection and memories. A regrouping

housed grades seven through 12, all

knew grow into one of two middle schools, and a brand new facility grow

evidenced by questionaires collected by claimed him after graduation for a year before he entered the Marines. Married

reunion committee, probably led the ago, the couple is awaiting the birth of most unusual life following graduation. their first child and the college degree, He hit the professional rodeo circuit both due in August. and travelled for six years riding bulls She was voted the most likely female and saddle broncs. His bumps and to succeed by her class - rd she did bruises led him on a path through as a financial analyst for the Ford America's heartland and into the Motor Company. Judy Durling Boyer southwest before settling down in the graduated from Alma College majoring insurance business in Walled Lake. in Spanish, French and business. Novi's first homecoming queen, Valedictorian Marjorie Marque is a voted the best looking and most persystems engineer for IBM Federal

sonable by her classmates, Cathy Carr Systems Division in Washington, D.C. is married and has a year-old son. Now She holds a master's degree in elec-Cathy Johnson living in New Hudson, trical engineering from Virginia she enjoys creating a variety of crafts Polytechnic Institute and is currently and marketed her ideas under the working in sonar system performance name, "Crafts by Cathy."

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Class President Gary Boyer, the The holder of a gold medal in figure skating from the United States Figure school, Marjorie now teaches ice plays the French horn with the Prince William Symphony Orchestra, as well as playing tennis on the IBM tennis ladder, adding hiking and jogging to her

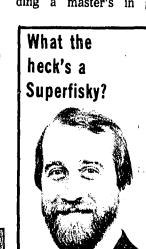
ding a master's in guidance and blazing trails.

And what of the graduates of the first around and most dependable student, is stra, an academic specialist at MSU, class from Novi High School? The years currently eyeing his degree in engineer- Patricia spent one year with Wycliffe have led them in many directions as ing from Michigan State. Alma College Bible Translators in Ecuador as an

Michigan to one year in Iceland and then to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, as a

skating for the Ice Skating Club of washington, Chevy Chase Club. She ing. Some have led from Novi to far reaching corners of the world. Others

Salutatorian Patricia Erwin went on cording to the reunion organizers, to Michigan State University gaining a which included Barbara White Ciot and degree in horticulture science, later ad- Sue Vivian Holmes, they are still busy



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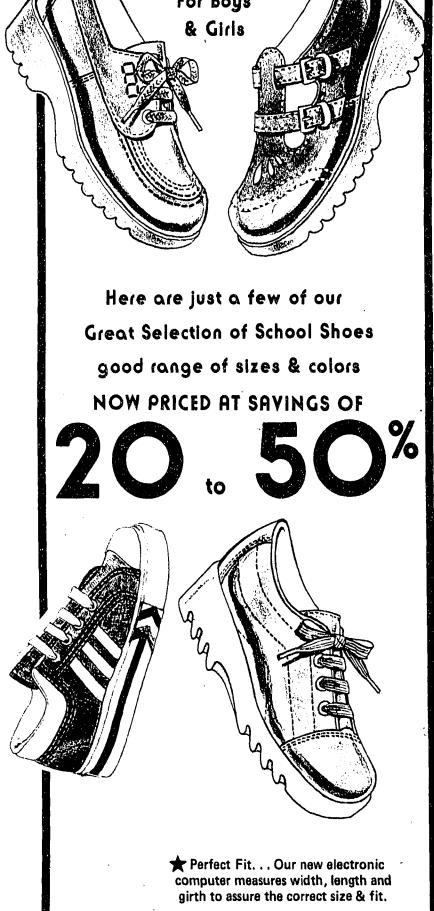
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By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

Want to take a different vacation? You might want to follow the lead of Tom and Cecily Brookover of Walled Lake. They have just returned from a 183-mile trip down the Colorado River in a rubber raft.

Joining a group of about 35 people, from little kids to Cecily's father at 65, the adventure-seeking Brookovers piled into their rafts, outfitted in Mae West life jackets "and greased down with suntan lotion," to begin a journey described as magnificent.

The point of departure was Page, Arizona, "a tiny hole in the map," according to Cecily. They arrived at the sleepy little town by two-motor plane from Las Vegas. "Not a bad idea," she said, "except that one of the two motors blew out just about the time we were ready

What followed during the five-day trip was a combination of burning temperatures marked at 110 degrees, frigid water at 40 degrees, lizards, crows, cactus, remnants of smashed boats and gorgeous

At one point along the way, Cecily said, copper sulphate springs bubbling up from the river bottom colored the water an absolutely beautiful turquoise color. The route also allowed them to view incredible wildlife and the fantastic rock formations of the Grand Canyon.

They found pink rattlesnakes, had waterfights, and enjoyed steak, TIMEX AFTER-WARRANTY



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Haven't you mastered the art of two to two and one-quarter cups cook grating just enough cheese? Question ed. whether three or five cups fill a Noodles or spaghetti: One cup un-Hard-boiled: Twelve hard-boiled White potatoes: One pound four cranberry's pound? How much lemon cooked equals one and three-quarter to eggs equal three and one-half cups medium) equals to and one-half cups does an "average" hold? Or how many two cups cooked. cups of uncooked macaroni will get you Rice: One cup uncooked equals three two cups in a cooked-up pot?

How often have you misjudged, mismeasured, over-bought or undercooked for a recipe that looks easier than you'd care to admit? "There must be a catch," you slyly squares equal one cup coarsely crumblmutter as you start flinging those pre- ed crumbs. Twenty-one small squares

prepared, pre-measured foods into the equal one cup finely crumbled crumbs. Right you are. Soon comes clear that squares equal one cup finely rolled the old adage of "a pint's a pound, the crumbs. world around" doesn't cut the mustard Vanilla wafers: Twenty-six to 30 with crackers that need crumbling, medium wafers equal one cup crumbs.

lima beans that are hulled and those tender peas still in the pod. How many cups of walnuts really do equal a pound after you've dandied them up with shelling and chopping? So 4-5 cups grated. who knows how many cups of chopped Cheddar cheese: One pound equals 4hard-cooked eggs a dozen brings? Need a few hints to alleviate stress due to chopping, grating, cooking and 4-5 cups grated or shredded peeling? Prepared food yields aren't

easy to predict and vary with each kind

of food. Follow this easy guide and guess no more. Dispense with suspense.

Macaroni: One cup uncooked equals

baked potatoes, fresh trout, baked ham and chicken for dinner. "The food was excellent," she said, leading me to believe the expedition was something akin to the President Carter water trip of last year. "That's called roughing it?." I questioned.

Travel arrangements were made with Tour West, a group located in Orem, Utah. The trips are so popular that reservations are necessary almost a year ahead of time. According to Cecily, over 18,000 people a year "raft the rivers" through the group.

The rapids were a thrill a minute, she said, throwing the rafts backwards and sideways. "We screamed just as you would on a roller coaster and held on for dear life." Half the fun of shooting the rapids was to pull aside and watch the rest of the group come through, they claimed.

The trip was not without some additional adventures. Tom managed to walk his way through "poison something" the first night out. Two days later, Cecily said, he was in full bloom and miserable.

Undaunted, the couple continued to take tons and tons of pictures and marvel in the sights they saw. "It was really a phenomenal experience, a little different from the norm, perhaps, but super," claim-

Camping out each night was not uncomfortable, they said. There were a few ants and some lizards, but there were no mosquitoes, and cots made sleeping bearable.

Saltine crackers: Eighteen small

Graham crackers: Eleven to 12

American cheese: One pound equals

Most hard cheese: One pound equals

Dried Vegetables

Lima beans: One cup uncooked equal

White beans: One cup uncooked

Recutting stems extends beauty of cut roses

You can make cut roses The key to this pro-soluble nutrients and The stem may also Therethey can remove the blockage. The last longer by recutting cedure is to make the new other compounds to the become blocked with crystallize and block avoid letting the stem

the stems before inser- cut under water. H. Paul flower trap a small bub- sugars that were on their those cells, especially if gulp in another air bub-

ting them in water, and Rasmussen, Michigan ble of air at the end of the way from the foliage to air has moved in first. ble, make the new cut

by using a floral preser- State University hor- stem. With the base of the the roots when the stem Both air and sugar under water. Then move

two and one-half cups cooked.

equals three cups cooked.

5 cups shredded.

two cups cooked.

Pruises were a normal event, suffered when crashing through the strings of rapids. "We accidently beached the raft once; other than that we got to be pretty good." The tour guides, they added, ranked the rapids on a running scale of one to 10. "It got so we weren't satisfied with the little ones," she laughed.

At the end of the journey, the group was plucked from the canyon bottom and airlifted to a lofty ridge by helicopter. "Someone dubbed that spot Touhey International Airport. What a joke. It was a cow pasture with a lean-to and one dirt air strip." Single engine aircraft then transported the adventurers back to

Las Vegas and civilization. Still seeking more adventure, Tom joined a group of friends for a week of fishing in the wilds of Idaho, Utah and Wyoming. They reportedly were chased by moose and other critters of the woods while seeking their fill of fins.

Cecily, a daughter of the golden west, on the other hand, headed for California. She spent her week with family and friends in the San Francisco area.

The vacation was the best of both worlds, they claimed. Even while rafting, they proved one could enjoy a cocktail or wine with din-

"If nothing else, we did learn the Colorado River makes a marvelous wine cooler," explained Cecily.

A Matter of Taste



Unpared apples: One pound (three medium) equals three cups pared, dic-Red cherries: One quart equals two

Tokay grapes: One pound equals two and three-quarters cups seeded. Lemon: One average equals threequarters tablespoon juice and one and one-half teaspoon grated peel. Orange: One average orange equals

one-half cup juice and one cup diced pulp and one tablespoon grated peel. Cranberries: One pound equals three to three and one-half cups sauce.

Peas in pods: One pound equals one

cup shelled and cooked. Lima in pods: One pound equals twothirds cup shelled. Red beans: One cup uncooked equals Beets: One pound (four equals two cups cooked and diced. Cabbage: One pound equals four cups

ticulturist, explains. stem blocked with air, was cut. They may move blockage occur in the first the rose immediately to

from the plant, the cells stem even if it's and be drawn up into the Rasmussen points out. before the end of the stem

"When a rose is cut water cannot get up the across the cut surface half inch of cut rose stem, its new water supply,

water-conducting cells. Making a new cut will dries off.

SUMMERSALE - •

Soft-shelled almonds: One pound equals two cups shelled. Hard-shelled almonds. One pound

equals one cup shelled. Walnuts in shell: One pound equals two cups shelled. Walnuts: One-quarter pound equals one cup chopped.

Prunes: One pound (two and one quarter cups) equals four cups cooked. Apricots: One pound (three to three and one-quarter cups) equals four and one-half cups cooked. Peaches: One pound (three and two-

thirds cups) equals four and one-half

cups cooked. Figs: One pound (two and onequarter cups) equals four and one-half cups cooked. Raisins: One pound (three to three

and one-quarter cups) equals four cups Unpitted dates: One pound (two and one-half cups) equals one and threequarter cups pitted.

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Dorthy Kavanaugh and Ginny McSweeny become sign painters for Lioness fund raiser

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A double ring nuptial mass ed in long blue blouson-style dresses celebrated at the Church of the Holy with lace edged necklines. They carried Family united Jean M. Wilcox and three white long stem roses. William L. Conklin. Father Kevin Acting as best man for his brother O'Brien officiated at the afternoon was David Conklin. Stanley Horn and

ceremony July 14. Joseph Schalon completed the wedding The bride is the daughter of Mr. and party as groomsmen. Mrs. Gordon Wilcox of Loganberry A reception at the Botsford Inn for 150 Road, Novi. The groom is the son of Mr. guests, many coming from the Battle and Mrs. Ronald Conklin of Battle

Creek and St. Joesph areas, was held following the ceremony. The bride chose a simply fashioned long gown of white dotted swiss. The bodice was accented with a voke of em-

broidered lace appliques outlined with
The bride, a graduate of Benedictine lace beading. Lace appliques and High School in Detroit and Western beading were repeated on the deep Michigan University, is a teacher with cuffs holding three-quarter length puff- the River Valley School District. The ed sleeves. A juliet cap of embroidered groom is a graduate of the University of appliques held a fingertip veil. She car- Michigan. An electrical engineer, he is ried three long-stem red roses. Attending as matron of honor was Michigan Electric Company in Benton

Mrs. Julie Raguse of Wixom. Cindi Con-Harbor. He also serves as a Junior bridesmaids. All were identically gown- Troy, Michigan.

The couple chose Mackinac Island as its honeymoon destination.

employed with the Indiana and klin, the groom's sister, and Mrs. Achievement supervisor in St. Joseph. Carolyn Zombory acted as The couple will make its home in New



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Joseph F. Kudzia of Centerline. A 1975 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School, she is a May graduate of Albion College majoring in chemistry. A dean's list student, she is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. He is a design engineer with Chrysler Corpora-

The couple is planning a September wedding at the Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian



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Village Oaks subdivision Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Located 15 miles north majoring in art, band, and Leesa Couch of Murphy, while Ms. Couch of Muskegon in the jazz-rock ensemble, oris the daughter of Mr. and Manistee National chestra, piano or musical Blue Lake, which will summer school of the arts is primarily for high host approximately 3,200 has grown to be one of the school students.

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popular here as it is in and a bargain hunter's Weber at 349-5022 or Mrs. California, its birthplace. dream." McSweeney at 477-9114. The idea is a giant "Swap Meet," a place to buy or sell anything from antiques to automobiles.

Novi Lioness group

baked goods to rummage.

The club will hold the

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nuts," claimed Lioness Call 538-0600 Mary Anne Weber. Chairing the event is Ginny McSweeney who ABORTION ASSISTANCE says there are no limitaby people who care tions to the number of

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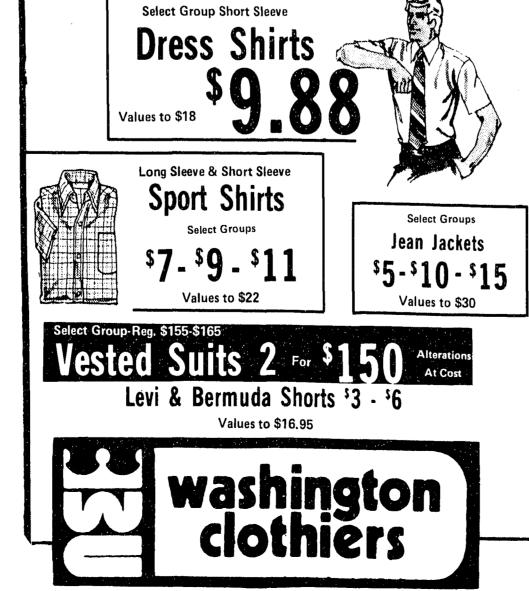
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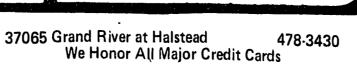
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Garbutt wins conservation award

Michigan United Conservation Club ple of all ages, her main field of interest teachers agree that children appear to outdoor center concept. (MUCC) at its annual convention and is with young children and the teaching

Multi-Lakes Conservation Club, were ideas for simple nature projects. on hand for the 42nd annual MUCC The newsletter is one of the basic grams. Many groups vie for available

Garbutt received the prestigious A long-standing tradition in the sixth They include seasonal activities and people who are as deserving of such award for her long-time interest in congrade curriculum, scores of youngsters receive the same interest and support recognition. Without them, there could servation and ecology and her devotion have received a basic understanding of from "Mother Nature."

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conference held recently at the Alpena of the wonders of nature. Lovingly and guidance in the outdoor world. referred to as "Mother Nature," Gar-Aproximately 800 delegates, many butt writes and edits a monthly nature the Walled Lake district, Garbutt works from the Commerce Township based newsletter filled with facts, riddles and with educators throughout the state in awards banquet. The coveted national learning tools for all sixth grade spots at the camp during the school award was presented by Lieutenant youngsters in the district preparing to year. Groups include teachers, Governor James Brickley and MUCC attend a week-long session at the nature naturalists, interested young adults and have this honor, but its real place is at

Barbara Garbutt, director of the to the concept of outdoor education. biology, astronomy, conservation and Accompanying Garbutt to the Alpena Walled Lake Outdoor Education Currently the president-elect of the ecology through their introduction to conclave was Ethel Mugler, described Center, has been named "Conservation Michigan Outdoor Educators Associa- outdoor education led by Garbutt. Educator of the Year" by the National tion, Garbutt has been the director of The educator also introduced a short- and guide. Now retired, Miss Mugler

In addition to her regular duties with inspiration and always will be."

term version of the week-long camp to was the first director of the outdoor third grade youngsters. Parents and center and a driving force behind the

blossom under her genuine enthusiasm "Most everything I learned, I learned

butt said she couldn't help but feel a bit

senior citizens. Programs are varied. the center. I am surrounded by many



Scott Fernandez gets some nature hints from award winner Barb Garbutt



Timothy J. Lynch

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Walled Lake

"We came at first for the children. Neither of us grew up with any exposure to the church and we felt that our kids should at least have church experience. Later, when they grow up, they can decide for themselves whether to keep going, but at least we have given them some understanding of Christianity. The fact that this is a new church helped. We thought a big church building would be intimidating, so going to the school was better for us. Somehow it wasn't as

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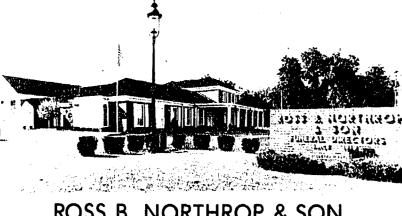
Taunja Marie was the name given to the first child born to Rita and Darl Haagen of Leon Street, Walled Lake. The baby girl was born July 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. She weighed six pounds, 10 ounces and Welcoming the addition to the family

tree are paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haagen of Mill Hall Pennsylvania, and paternal great

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Weibel of Fairbury Road, Wixom, announce the birth of their second child, a son, on July 18 at Providence Hospital.

pounds, 12 ounces at birth and was 21 inches long. He joins a sister, Virginia

grandmother, Mrs. Louise Probst of grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lockhaven, Pennsylvania. Maternal Weibel of Ypsilanti and paternal great grandmother is Mrs. Sylvia Weber of grandmother, Mrs. Macy Hess of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and great grand- Livonia. Maternal grandparents are mother, Mrs. Mary Weber of the same Mr. and Mrs. John Parobek of Lincoln



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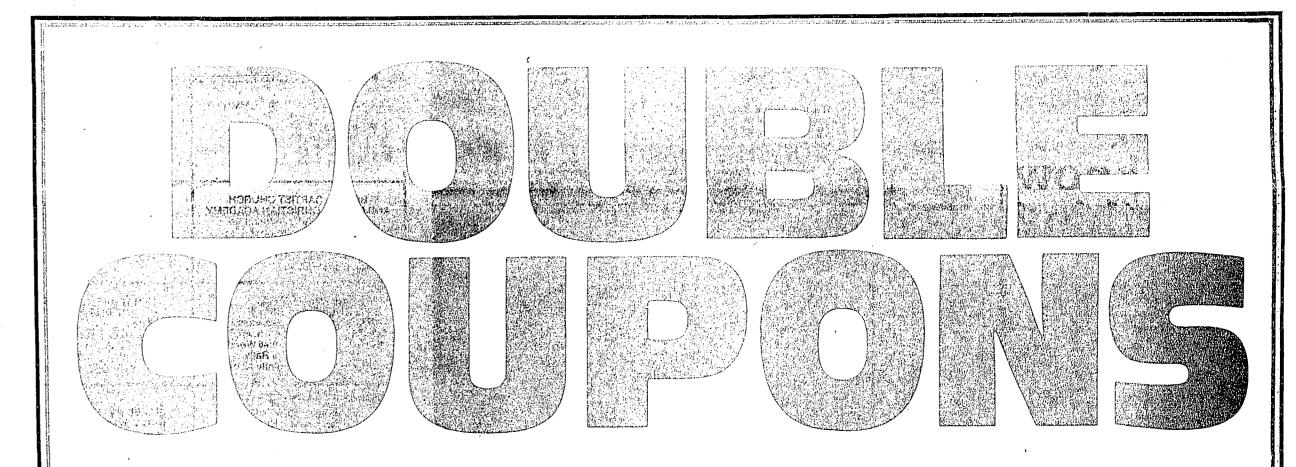
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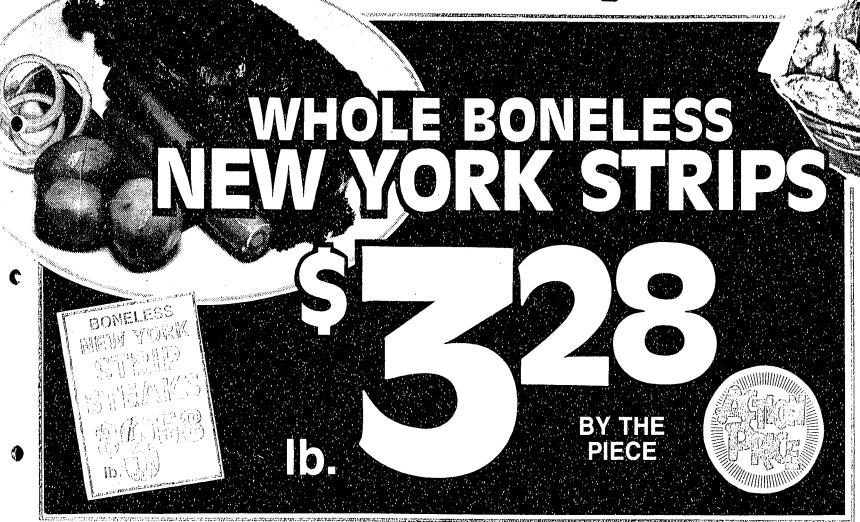
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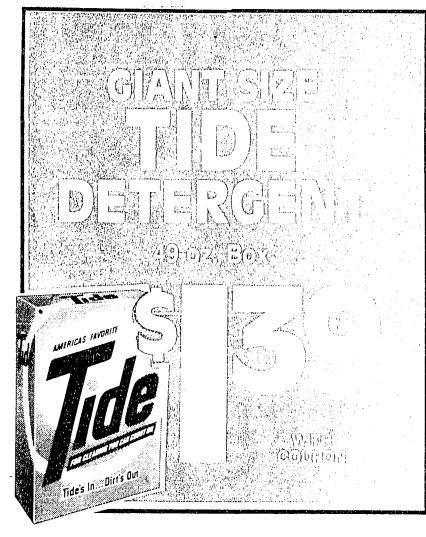


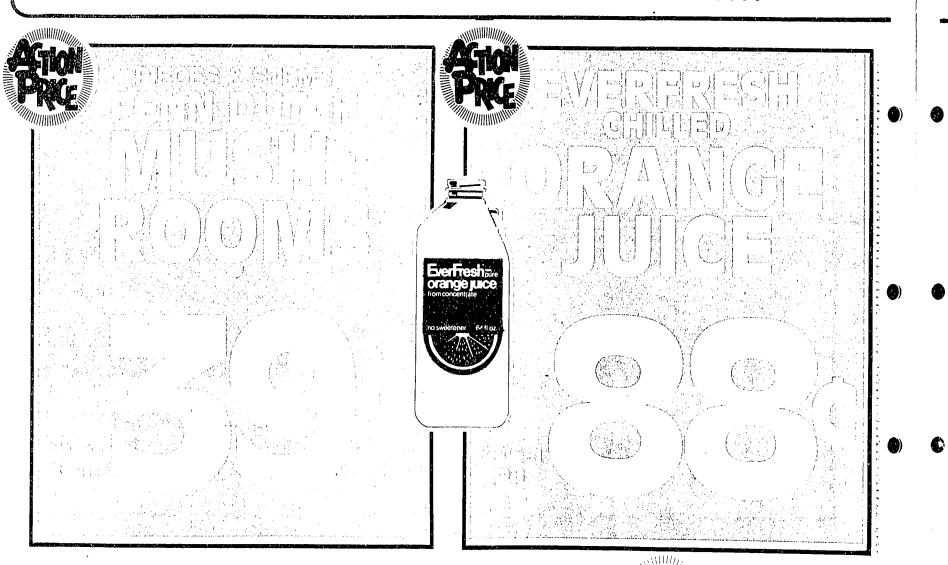
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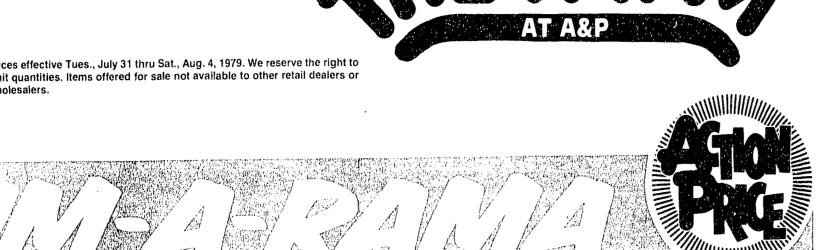
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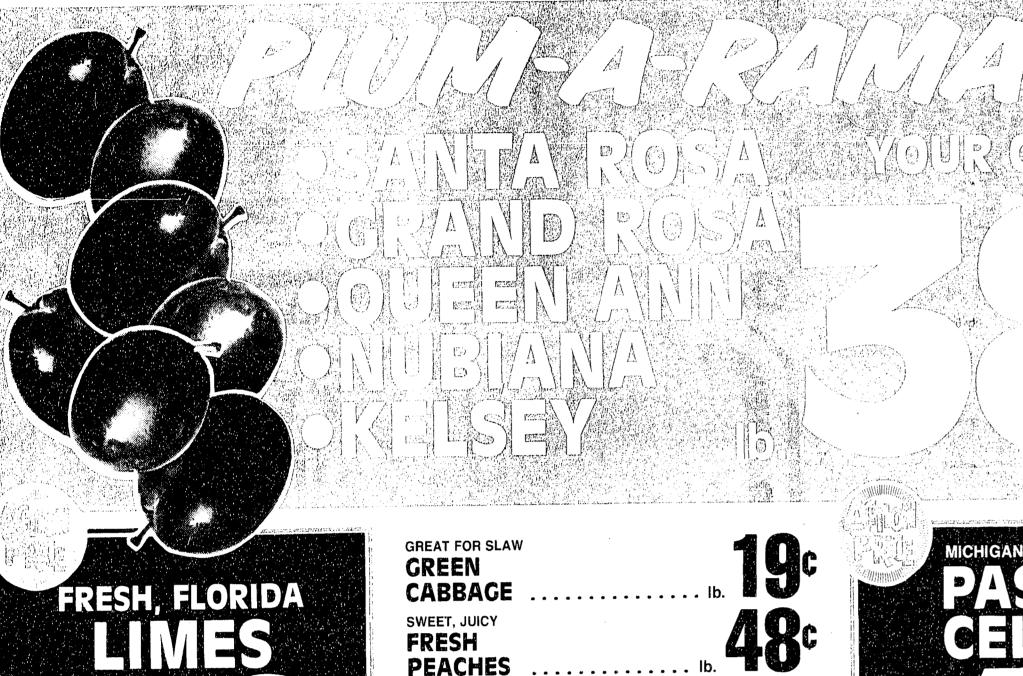
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Library caps reading program with special party

By JEANNE CLARKE

program at the Novi Public Library City during their trip to Michigan. Friends of the Library this Friday at 1 flew to San Jose, California, to visit her arms.

youngsters will then have refreshments five; Aaron, age two; and Clinton, age on August 11.

All the youngsters will receive cer- where she will pursue a career in ac- eligible veteran is invited to contact additional information or pick-up sertificates marking their participation in counting at Northwood Institute. Debby Toblas at 349-5455 for additional invice. Newcomers to the community are Dobek of Twelve Mile.

with the services available. Services include a copying machine, in Plymouth. information on admission requirements Some 22 members of the Novi Lioness and classes at Oakland Community Col- Club participated in a progressive dinlege, and gardening tips from the ner party last Saturday. The evening Wayne Garden Club and Michigan concluded at the cottage of Don and State University Cooperative Extension Gerry Durocher on Lake Chemung near Service. Also available through the Brighton. library are tapes and cassettes, reading

materials for the visually impaired,

and "talking books" for children with

learning disabilities. Additional information about a host this week to attend the summer camp at 349-0720.

Road have announced the birth of a ling, arts and crafts, nature hikes, nutridaughter. Mrs. Jullian is the former tion education, Indian lore and much April McClure. Peggy R. Jullian was more. Snacks and lunches are providborn July 13 at Pontiac Osteopathic ed. Charles Jullian, Sr., of Wixom. Great Hinzey at 349-8398.

Sherri, Tina and Chrissy Kurin attended the wedding of Dave Heggaton

and Dee Anderson while in the Mar-

James Munro with grandchildren Jen- the last general meeting.

friends and relatives in the Novi area. Vice President Raymond Tobias, Adju- a host of additional items will be offered They also visited the Guntzviller fami- tant Norm Schollett and Finance Of- for sale at the October bazaar. All pro-Participants in the summer reading ly, former Novi residents, in Traverse ficer Bob Brown. Ray Gaiss is ceeds will be used to fund the ladies' will be treated to a special party by the Mrs. Irene Wendland of Eleven Mile Bronko Krivokucha is sergeant-at Hospital.

daughter and her family, Ken and

be launched with a stamped, self- Debby Dobek, a June graduate of underway and the post is anxious to Anyone who can assist is urged to call is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward formation.

urged to visit the library on Ten Mile Carol Ann Donnelly with son Jason near Taft Road and become familiar were special guests at a mini-baby shower at the home of Mary Archibald

Youth Assistance

Twenty-five children will be leaving

of other special services at the library program at Camp Fairhaven near may be obtained by calling the library Hale. The camping program is sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance. There are still openings for 7-12 year olds in the day camp program during the last week of August (August 27-31). Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jullian of Novi Day camp activities include swimm-

Hospital and weighed in at seven Transportation from Walled Lake is pounds. Grandparents are Mr. and available. Additional information may Mrs. Carl McClure and Mr. and Mrs. be obtained from Caseworker Pat

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam The general citizens' committee is Johnson of Florida and Mr. and Mrs. looking for new members to share the workload associated with the Youth The Bill Kurin family of Shamrock Assistance program. Interested in-Hill attended the Miljouri family reu- dividuals who enjoy working with nion at Pike Lake near Marquette young people should call Ms. Hinzey for recently. Some 200 relatives attended additional information about an upcoming orientation session.

Former Novi residents Mr. and Mrs. mander of American Legion Post 19 at nifer and Melissa Munro have returned Other new officers include First Vice

Community Calendar

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1

Novi Parks and Recreation Department, 7:30 p.m., Novi School Administration Building Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall Wixom Historical Society Work Sessions, 6:30 p.m., Tiffin House Stage One Productions, 7 p.m., Novi Community Center

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

Novi Blue Star Mothers, noon, Kent Home, South Lyon Inter-Lakes Pigtail League, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

Summer Reading Party, 1 p.m., Novi Public Library Super Heroes Program, 10 a.m., Wixom City Hall VFW Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home, 39935 Grand River Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Richard-

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

St. George Church Fair, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Milford City Park Moviemobile, 2 to 4 p.m., Sims Park, Walled Lake

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

Dr. Bob Jones III, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m., Wixom Baptist Church First Sunday Breakfasts, 8 a.m. to noon, Commerce Masonic Temple

MONDAY, AUGUST 6

Community Action Team (CAT), 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Wixom Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., Novi Public Library Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7

Immunization Clinic, 9 a.m. to noon, Southwest Oakland Vocational

Montessori Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Richardson Center Alanon, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Building Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglettes," 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall Wixom Jaycees, 8 p.m., Wixom Community Center Civil Air Patrol, Sixgate Squadron, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Novi Middle School

Novi Community Band, 7 to 9 p.m., Novi High School Band room Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church

to their Texas home after visiting President Robert Pohlman, Second Homemade jams, jellies, breads and share rides by meeting at the school. chaplain, Ken Bell is historian and work at the Ann Arbor Veterans'

The post will host a service officers of used paperback books, National Some 230 youngsters are expected to Arlene Rippey, who are former Novi meeting for the 17th district at the old Geographics, and other magazines residents. The trip enabled her to meet Novi Elementary School on August 5. which can be given to the patients at the Entertainment will be provided by 11- four great grandchildren for the first There will be installation of new of- hospital. Reading material of all sorts year old magician Daniel Wimer. The time: Jennifer, age nine; Danny, age ficers at the Novi Community Building is needed. Donations of good used

meeting which is slated for tomorrow game begins at 2:15 p.m. (Thursday) in the home of Gerry Kent Cubs and their families who are planteresting trips should make an effort to by calling the OLHSA Center at 349on Dixboro Road in South Lyon.

The ladies have requested donations men's cothing and men's toilet articles

Novi High School, has left for Midland hear from interested individuals. Any President Winnie Dobek at 349-1904 for

Blue Star Mothers will make plans this Saturday should meet at Village in August 8.

Novi Senior Citizens

The senior citizens would like to publicly thank the Novi Jaycees for the trip to the Tiger ball game last

Novi United Methodist Church at 11:30 til noon. a.m. for transportation.

Kensington Metropark on August 15 12:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to at-Members of Cub Pack 239 who are should contact Gordon Wilcox at 349-tend.

ning to attend the game will be able to learn more about the varied activities 3780.

terested individuals may contact Mr.

weekend. The efforts of the Jaycees in birthdays in August will be held in the Lakes Area Multi-Purpose Center in the old Novi Elementary School next

The seniors will be having a picnic at Wednesday (August 8). the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club on Also coming up at the OLHSA Center Newton Road in Commerce Township next Wednesday are blood pressure next Wednesday (August 8). Those plan-screenings. The tests will be available ning to attend are asked to meet at the from Bertha Williams from 10 a.m. un-

Seniors planning to attend the picnic Lung Association will make a special and boat ride on the Island Queen at presentation on Tuesday, August 14, at

planning to go to the Tiger ball game 9034. Reservations and money must be Seniors are urged to make reservafor their October bazaar at their next Oaks Elementary School at noon. The All senior citizens in the area who en. 27) at the Michigan State Fair as soon joy making new friends and taking in- as possible. Reservations may be made

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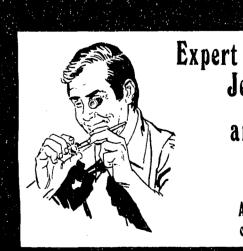
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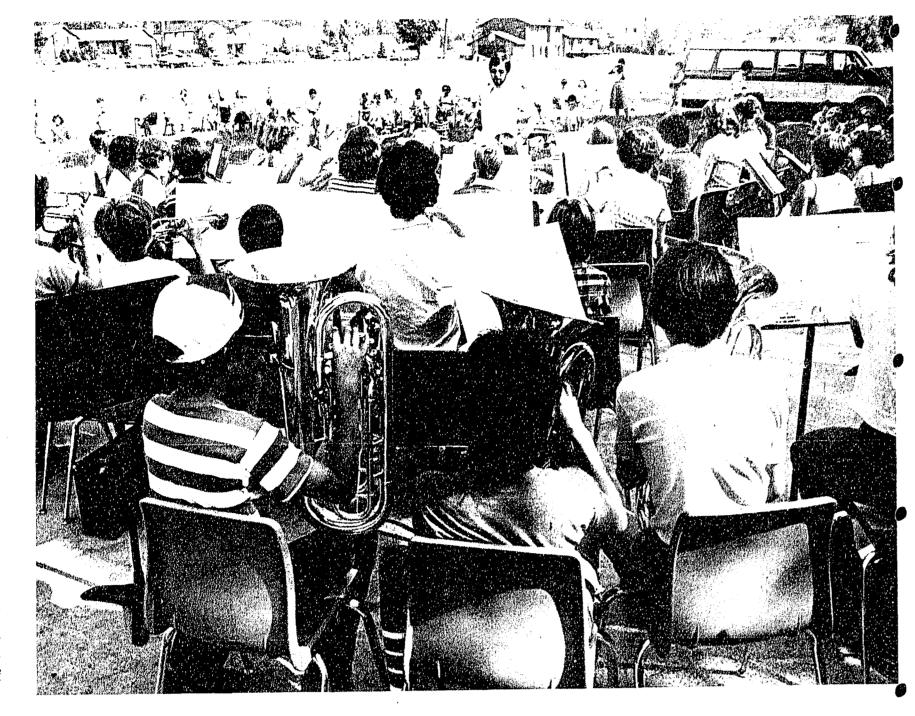
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Novi band students perform at the first of two concerts in the park



A picnic table and a shady spot provide perfect seating for the concert



Stephanie Hoops and Whitney Boling anticipate their performance

Three awarded grants through booster fund

pients of grants made available through the Novi Band Booster Memorial Scholarship Fund. The students are the first to receive grants

Although interest from the trust fund nad not yet reached the level directors decided to invest interest gained from their general fund to offset

students were asked to write an essay scholarship grant. The monies had to be used for further musical training or to purchase new instruments. Entrants the ninth through eleventh grades. The essays were judged by a panel of

band boosters and Craig Strain, high

had anticipated. Each student, he added, showed good cause to apply for the funding. The consensus was that additional students could greatly benefit from the funding. Monies for those addonations to the scholarship fund. Named to the top award was Barbara Mendelsohn who will use her \$100 scholarship for additional training on

Three Novi High School music the French horn. A grant of \$50 was tudents were recently named reci- awarded to Brenda Campbell for the from the fund established two years Muscat, a Novi High School student who was killed in a 1976 automobile acident. Although not enrolled in the regular music program, the young student was involved in an individual

> Donations and a fund raising concert laid the groundwork for the Muscat fund and the intent established to help

Mike Everett, was the victim of a fatal fund in his memory. It was at that time the fund name was changed to the Novi

fund were served. "There is no doubt that the three students were very deserving and that is why the organization

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Novi band boosters scholarship winners (from left) Ruth Gow, Barbara Mendelsohn and Brenda Campbell

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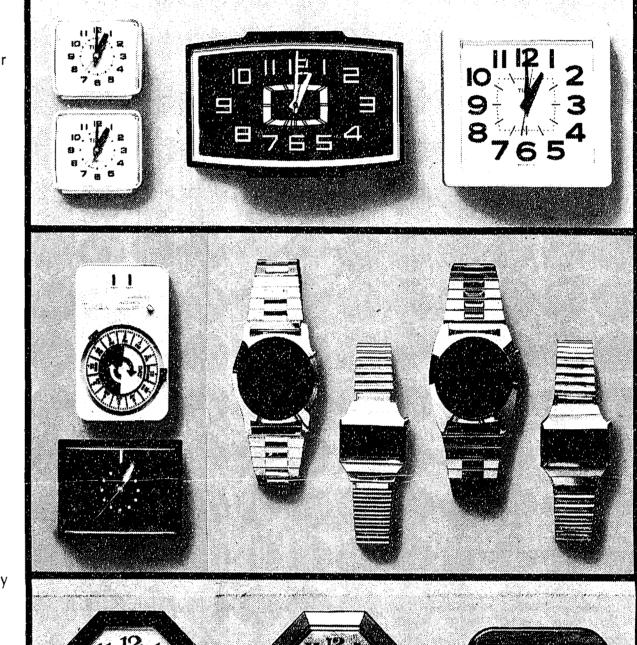
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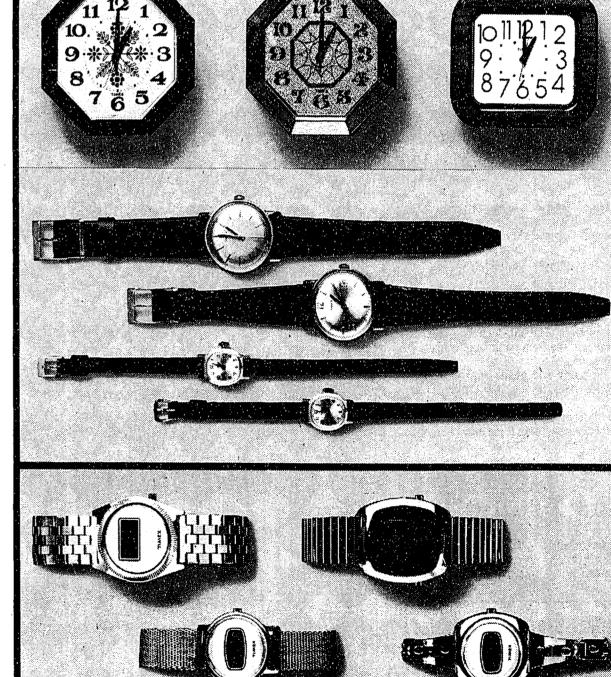
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the Wixom church, extends a warm in- obtained from either the Oakland Coun- Call the library at 624-2512 for more ty Health Division or personnel at the information.

SWOVEC is located on Beck Road in games and contests.

recreation program children are The unit contains a day-time movie A parent or legal guardian must ac- welcome to participate in the events screen, projector and ample indoor company children under 18 years of age planned by the parks and recreation space for craft instruction and interand bring any previous records of im- commission. Each child will receive a pretive nature programs.

Montessori method and teaching Super heroes from the Wixom The moviemobile will pay a return August 7, at the Richardson Center on Division at the Southwest Oakland Library summer reading program will visit to Walled Lake's Sims Park on Oakley Park Road. Vocational Education Center join children participating in the Wix- Saturday, August 4. Sponsored by the Sponsored by Lakes Area Montessori (SWOVEC) on Tuesday, August 7, from om Parks and Recreation summer pro- Walled Lake Parks and Recreation the program of slides and discussion gram Friday for a morning of athletic Commission, hours for the free Super will begin at 7:30 p.m. The group will

Saturday program are 2 to 4 p.m. open a Montessori program in Com-The outside activities will begin at 10 The wonders of the great outdoors are merce Township this fall. Immunizations for measles, German a.m. on the athletic fields at Wixom Ci-captured and presented graphically in Further information on the workshop the portable nature exhibit and movie is available by calling 477-3621.

Band Picnic

The Novi Band Boosters will host the participant ribbon. Additional prize rib- Next in line for the Super Saturday annual summer picnic on Sunday, If you are going to bring a child other bons will be awarded to winners in each programs is the artmobile on August August 19, at Brookfarm Park on

Montessori Workshop

A Montessori workshop designed to

introduce interested families to the

philosophies will be held Tuesday,

Notes about Folks

DR. TERRY C. HAZEN has accepted a position as an assistant professor of biological sciences at the University of Puerto Rico in San Juan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hazen of Walled Lake.

A 1969 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School, he subsequently received both his BS and MS degrees from Michigan State University. He received his Ph.D. from Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Dr. Hazen has been doing research work at Wake Forest for the past year in microbiology and parasitology. He will continue his research at the University of Puerto Rico in addition to his teaching responsibilities.

He expects to move to Puerto Rico with his wife Gayle at the end of the summer. His wife's father has been a professor of biological sciences at the University of Puerto Rico for the past 25 years. Dr. Hazen plans to attend his tenth high school reunion before moving to his new position in San Juan.

ANN MARIE MEENAHAN of Union Lake has been elected vice-president of the Chi Omega Rho sorority at Lawrence Institute of Technology. Ms. Meenahan, an architecture student, also was named "Mega Rho of the Year" and is one of

the founders of the sorority. A 1978 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School, she is a member of the LIT Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects as well as

JOANNE HADASH of Walled Lake has been elected vice-president of the GMC Girls' Club for Membership in the club is open to all female

employees of the GMC Truck and Coach Division.

There are approximately 450 members of the organization, which is engaged in a number of charitable activities.

Mrs. Hadash is employed in the material handling/engineering department at the Pontiac

LEONARD HELLER of Novi are among 45 employees of Detroit Osteopathic Hospital (DOH) who received certificates marking five years of employment at the Highland Park facility.

that DOH employees represent some of the finest people in the health care field. "I particularly appreciate the dedication of the veterans, the people who spend a significant por-

"Their contributions enable the hospital to preserve its standards of quality in the face of rapidly advancing health care techniques and cost

HUGH DUNCAN HARDING of Novi was recently promoted to the rank of Private First Class at the Howe Military School summer camp. The promotion was announced by Camp Director

A ninth grader at Novi High School, Harding is enrolled in the credit academic program with emhasis in mathematics and English. He is the son (

Finnish youth band slated for Novi concert Sunday

The Rauma Youth Band of Finland will perform a free concert for the community in the Fuerst Auditorium at Novi High School this Sunday at 7:30

The concert is sponsored by the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts and the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp's International Program. The Rauma Youth Band was founded by Director Pentti Jalonen in 1949 and has developed steadily

over the past 30 years. The band travels to a foreign country almost every year, gaining valuable experience and new

ideas which are carried back to Finland. The band today ranks among the top bands in Finland, even though its 53 members range in age

The Novi performance is one of several the band will be making during its summer tour of the United States and Canada.

York, where it will present its first concert. There will be subsequent appearances in Spencer (New York), Novi, Lansing and Buchanan before the band travels to Toronto for its final concert on the

Members of the band will be staying with several Novi area families during their local stopover. The Novi hosts have arranged a busy slate of activities for the visitors from Finland, including trips to Greenfield Village, the RenCen in Detroit and the Pontiac Silverdome.

A swimming party and picnic will be held in honor of band members at the Village Oaks

Additional information about the Novi appearance of the Rauma Youth Band may be obtained from Carol Smith at 349-7055 or Carol Bauer at

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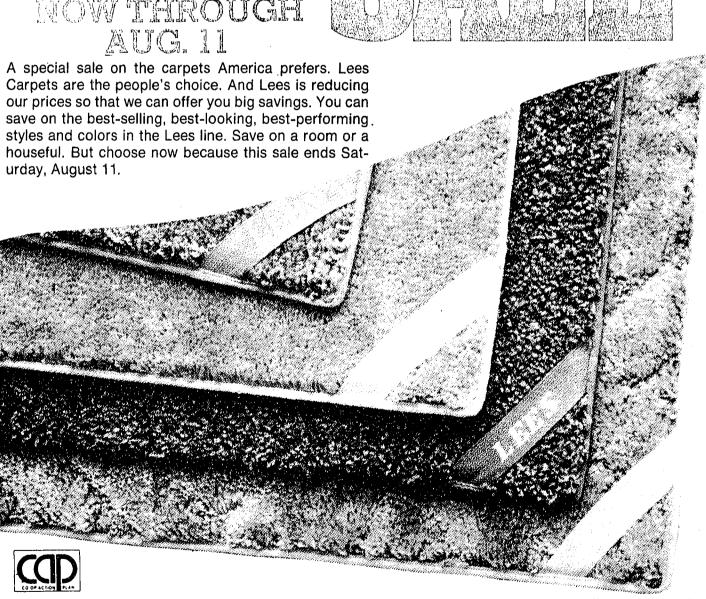
DONALD STEPHENS of Walled Lake and DOH Vice-president Richard T. Young said

tion of their lives caring for DOH patients," he

Father and Mrs. Leslie F. Harding of Novi.

The summer camp, operated at Cedar Lake near the Howe Military Academy campus, is a sixweek program which offers complete athletic. recreation and academic programs for young men.

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Sliger Home Newspapers

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Energy

A few house, car modifications can produce or save fuels

By HOWARD RONTAL

The energy crisis is the moral equivalent of war.

So said President Carter in his attempt to enlist the nation in the struggle for energy independence. And now, with rocketing gas and fuel bills and a multi-billion dollar energy program announced, the high sounding rhetoric almost sounds appropriate.

Whether this war will be hell or just a royal pain in the behind remains to be seen, but it has already prompted the reorientation of both auto making and home building

Even in a town as small as Brighton population 4,200, there are entrepreneurs trying to meet the challenge and make a buck.

Take Joe Malik, 22-year-old builder of he solar home on East Main. When he's not contracting the rough carpentry for someone else's conventionally heated home, he's doing work under his "solar" business name.

Apollo Home Builders. Right now he doubts that anyone can make a living building solar homes. People are curious about them. They call for information. Malik lives in the Last Main house and he says that people come nosing their way around at all

But few people are ready to buy, at least buy the solar home and equipment that Malik built. What they see when they get to Malik's home is actually not one solar

system but two. One system heats the

tap water, the other heats the room

hours of the day and night.

temperature. The solar panels for both systems are isible from the front of the house. On the roof is a relatively small (small by comparison to the solar panels on the side wall) rectangle of glass. Behind the glass are pipes full of heats the pipes, which heats the water

water tank in the basement. This solar system can take care of bout 65 percent of the normal fourperson-family hot water needs on an annual basis, Malik estimated. A conventional hot water heater is installed next to the solar tank to keep up the supply on cloudy days.

in the pipes, which flows into a hot

Such a system costs slightly more than \$2,000. Malik said. But how long will it take for the energy saved to pay back the owner for the extra cost of installation? Four to five years, said Mitch Runco.

electricity remain stable at today's difficult to come by. As long as the sun way to the rest of the house.

houses it intends to build. If the back up system is gas, which is cheaper than electricity, the pay-back period is longer, Runco said. A solar hot water heater is nice, but the real savings in fuel and costs is in a solar heating system that can replace

the conventional furnace. is shining it will heat your home, But

same as his firm is installing in other home is really one big solar collector. act as back up in case the solar system winter has put his home to the test. Heat, trapped in these solar panels, is can not provide enough heat.)

up system is electric and the costs of like Michigan, the solution is the most thus heating the air before it finds its be.

The storage rods will hold around system, as installed in his home costs Runco and Malik were associated as yet there doesn't seem to be a three days worth of heat, says Runco, \$17,000, not \$11,000. but have had a falling out and are foolproof way to store that heat for and save the home owner about 75 per- There is both money and satisfaction that all auto bumpers must be able to fuel more completely. together no longer, Malik claims. But periods when the sun decides to spend a cent of his heating costs. The system in building solar homes, says Malik op- withstand a five-mile-an-hour crash Advanced timing can yield another costs about \$11,000 says Runco. (That timistically. But he admits that he without suffering damage. The govern- one to three extra miles to the gallon, because its solar equipment is the The entire southern wall of Malik's price includes a conventional furnace to won't know how much of each until ment claims that this standard will Adams said.

Joe Malik has found that building the house of the future today has it problems

pumped through the rest of the house. Malik is not so sure about the price of Concepts Inc., a local auto design com-sitting down at night and they're figur-But when the house is up to the comfort the savings. First, he points out that pany located on East Grand River, in ing out what it costs per day and per level its occupants want, hot air is last winter the original storage rods Brighton Township is fighting to reduce mile to drive." pumped through a small room full of failed and new ones, made by Dow vehicle weight and thus improve gas Adams isn't working on any exotic Chemical Corporation, have not been mileage. When the sun sets or goes behind a tested during winter conditions. While Moe Pare, the 27-year-old head of cloud and the house needs more heat to Malik believes that the system will design and legal compliance for Cars "reworks" the existing engine.

Furthermore, he said that the quirements on all new car-

The See Section

The National Highway Laffic Safety can also "advance the timing" so that it Administration (NHTSA) has decreed runs hotter and burns each cylinder of

save consumers \$770 million in repairs,

But Pare notes that the real saver is not the consumer but the consumer's insurance company, who, in the end, real-

ly foots the repair bills.

This standard just saves money,' Pare said, "not lives. It's assinine. People know how to save money." In the context of saving money the consumer might be interested to know

that each extra 100 pounds of weight subtracts about two miles to the gallon of gasoline. Energy absorbing bumpers add about 100 pounds to a car, Pare Pare readily admits that his desire to

de-regulate the bumpers has more to do with styling, costs associated with styling, and an attempt to get the government to loosen its control of the automobile industry than it has to do with better gas mileage.

"I'm trying to capitalize on the energy issue even though its not my strongest argument. But it gets a lot of nress." he said. So far his battle has not gone well. He did get some interest from Senator

Robert Griffin, but Griffin was defeated last November for re-election and Pare said that he is without political support in Washington D.C. Even though the firm is concerned mostly with styling, Pare said that Cars

and Concepts would like to and plans on

looking at more ways to boost mileage. But federal restrictions and the high cost of experimentation make "You can't even go out and play with the screws on your carborator and stay within the limits of the federal law," he

said. "The government restricts any kind of commercial enterprise along But on an individual basis auto owners can improve their car's gas mileage, said John Adams, of Adams Enterprises on 302 West Grand River.

sumers who come in this place are concerned with fuel," said Adams, a mechanic and race car driver who used to work for Ford Motor and General "They're confused. South Lyon, Brighton, Howell, most of these people

are commutors. They live in these On the automotive front, Cars and cities but they work elsewhere. They're

new equipment that will boost gas maintain the temperature, the blower work and will save in fuel costs, he and Concepts has begun a letter writing. Much of what he does is nothing more needed most, in the cold weather states forces air past the heat-storage rods, can't predict how much the savings will campaign to remove the "mandatory" than give the car a good tune-up, from the mandatory bumper re- change the spark plugs, and make sure

Summer sky offers great show

black holes through a pro-

stargazers can see the Cygnus X-1. the swan, which offers Cygnus X-1 is suspected 9,000 light years in space he notes. puzzles, notes University area in space surroun- emitting about 10,000 a monstrous scale, he

Michigan astronomy ding an object whose times as much energy in adds. "Their effect is the gravity is so overwhelm-X-rays as our sun emits in production of strong radio "Perhaps as a portent ing that nothing, not even visible light." of the coming autumn, light, can escape from it. Teskes a ys amount of light. Cygnus, poised high "Cygnus X-1 behaves astronomers now believe overhead, seems to be fly- like a double star, a that dying stars, especialing southward, its long system in which one star ly those which contain neck stretched along the orbits around another much more material than Milky Way," says Teske. just as the earth orbits our own sun, occasionally This bright figure the sun, except that only may shrink to very tiny

reminds many observers one star can be seen," he dimensions, becoming the Christian cross and explains.' "The X-rays are caused cess of gravitational colis sometimes incorrectly called the "northern cross," he says.

by a stream of gas that lapse.
leaves the surface of that "The only way we Within Cygnus is a towards an unseen detect them is by studygreat cloud made of vast numbers of stars too far

"Their combined light

and too faint to be seen in-

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visible star to fall presently can hope to 'something' that orbits ing the gravitational inaround it and that exerts fluence they exert upon a powerful gravitational other objects in their vicinity,'' he says. "Cygnus X-1 is not "A second puzzle found provides a hazy glow, bright enough to be seen in Cygnus is a powerful

astronomer. "Perhaps dred sources in the sky light years away, "it is

the most fascinating of are now known to emit X- now classified as a single,

them is an object that has rays, Cygnus X-1 is one of abnormal galaxy that is

en found to emit X- the five brightest," he undergoing a series

which marks a portion of with the naked eye. But source of radio emission e of the spiral arms of amateur observers can called Cygnus A, the seour galaxy," he points locate the black hole ap- cond brightest radio proximately, because it is source in the sky," Teske Also located in this close to a medium-bright reports. region are several star which lies halfway Although the radio astronomical puzzles now between the body and the source was long thought being studied with great beak of the swan. to be a pair of colliding interest, says the U-M "Although several hungalaxies perhaps a billion

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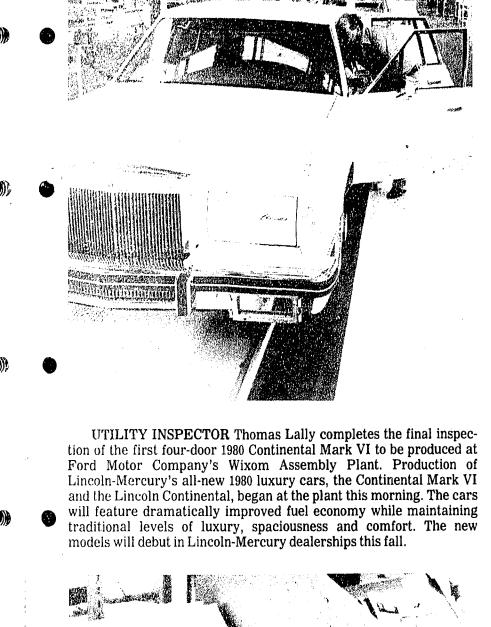


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Sear's new computer system can quickly locate items

WHAT'S LARGER than a breadbox, looks like a TV set and can discover in two seconds if the catalog item you order is available? It's Sears Order Entry computer system, just installed in the Sears, Roebuck and Company store in Brighton.

"This new system has been tested extensively in company stores and facilities around the country," says Timothy V. Harrington, Sears local manager, "and has received highly favorable reviews from both customers and employees because of the speed, accuracy and the completeness of information it gives shoppers.

The key to the system is a cathode ray tube (CRT) with a television-like screen. After a stock number is entered on the CRT all pertinent information about the item is flashed on the operator's screen. Not only is the customer told if it's available, but also which styles, sizes, colors, etc. are ready to be shipped. If the item currently

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"The Order Entry system allows the customer to make an on-thespot decision — based on detailed information — whether to wait for a specific item or order an alternative," adds Harrington. "Other benefits include reduction of paperwork and simplification of order-

"The computer literally refuses to accept a wrong stock number" he continues. "This alone is a great boon to a business so dependent on accuracy and service. The fact that we can now tell our customers instantly if we can ship their selection is a source of great satisfaction."

MICHAEL KOLODGE of Bashian Drive in Novi has joined Farm Bureau Insurance Group (FBIG) as a new agent serving this area.

> month-long Agent Development School which prepared him for the state insurance licensing examination and provided instruction in all areas of property/casualty and life insurance. As part of his agent schooling, he attended Michigan State University's Institutes on life and fire/casualty insurance, followed by two weeks of training at Farm Bureau Insurance

Kolodge, 28, recently completed FBIG'S

Group's home office in Lansing. Prior to joining FBIG, Kolodge was employed by the F. Joseph Lamb Company in Dearborn. He joins a force of more than 350 MICHAEL KOLODGE FBIG agents serving more than a quarter million Michigan policy holders.

EARL MILLER of Walled Lake recently completed a comprehensive two-week license and product training program sponsored by Metropolitan Insurance Company's midwestern head office in Dayton,

Miller, a representative in the Livonia District Office, received concentrated in-depth instruction in all types of property and casualty insurance contracts and coverages with a strong emphasis on Metropolitan's new product line — private passenger automobile and homeowners' insurance.

Miller resides at 209 Henning with his wife, Patricia.

A NOVI man was among the graduates of the Truck Driver Training Program at Lansing Community College. Completing the complex, four week course of instruction, was Kenneth F. Swisher, Jr., 614 Fleddermouse, who passed an extensive road trip in excess of one thousand miles in addition to forty hours of classroom instruction.

A certificate of completion was awarded in addition to the D. O. T. certification at ceremonies on July 20 at the Fort Custer facility near

TWO LOCAL residents recently completed a comprehensive 2week license and product training program sponsored by Metropolitan

Insurance Company's Midwestern Head Office in Dayton. Sales representatives Gary Farrington and Robert Gariepy, both of Northville, received concentrated, in-depth instruction on all types of property and casualty insurance contracts and coverages with a strong emphasis on Metropolitan's new product line - private passenger automobile and homeowners insurance.

THE DEE COMPANY, of 8360 Rushton in South Lyon, has introduced a family of unique electronic parts that can reduce the cost and complexity of television sets, radios and many other electrical

The electronic parts are a combination of inductors and capacitors which replace the separate inductors and capacitors traditionally used to provide the series or parallel resonant circuits that are the heart of many common electronic devices.

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The potential of the new incap devices has been demonstrated by

Dee in their use in the design of low cost filters which reduce unneccessary interference to TV sets or radios.

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The second component uses an advanced design, high pass filter, which uses only three parts — two incap 1's and a piece of PC board for mounting. Dee reports this filter provides excellent rejection of many types of potential interference.

Dee estimates that manufacturer's cost to integrate this filter into a TV set could add less to the cost of the receiver than two weeks inflation at today's rate does.

A 28-page brochure providing technical data on the various styles of incaps, and showing experiemental RFI/TVI filters is available on request from Dee.

REALTY WORLD-CHAPMAN, OF 128 W. Main St., Brighton, was named Top Referral Office in the Michigan Region of Realty World for sending out the greatest number of referrals to member offfices throughout the state during the month of May.

This is the third time this year that the firm has received the monthly award, according to Jean Lanphar, regional director of the real estate franchise organization headquartered in Birmingham.

Realty World-Chapman also placed among the top five listing offices of Realty World's Michigan region during the same month. "The sales achievement is without a question attributable to the high efforts made by the firm to make contact with those being transferred in and out of the Brighton area," said Lanphar. It's what you would call a corner on the market." The firm had taken the same award in January

Poets Corner

The Sparrow

A lonely little sparrow fluttered through a grey-And every now and then would pause when something caught his eye. He'd flown o'er vast expanses of the earth in his

Just searching for those things in his small life which suits him best. But as his search continued he more lonely ever

Because so many barriers obstructed his clear His hopes were never dashed regardless of the bars he'd find For "there is something better still" was

always on his mind. And then one day he came upon someone he felt Just hoping in his heart that this rapport would But fate did not intend for him to keep this fancy

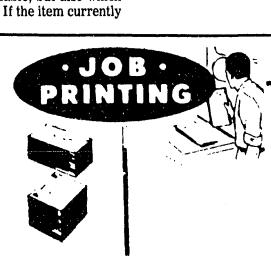
Somtimes in life one's given someone for a little Who'll understand their needs and soothe their

For came the day when circumstance began to

trouble and their trial And when that consolation has restored their They slowly drift apart - alone, one's life begins

But deep inside the sparrow knew this friend he'd ne'er forget For that one perfect time he'd had would ever be his debt And as he flew alone across the great expanse of His heart was finally certain on himself he could

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Seigle Ford of South Lyon has been awarded the Pacesetter trophies for outstanding truck and car performance for the 1979 model year. Since taking over the Ford dealership on Pontiac Trail last August, Seigle has won numerous Ford awards for sales leadership, including, most recently, the Global Travel contest which awards a trip to England and Ireland to the winning dealer and his wife. Shown here are (from left), Jack Hurley, Kevin Mallon, owner Bob Seigle and

Dr. Martin Levy and Dr. William Ruskin have expanded their Farmington-based oral surgery offices to Brighton with the opening of their second Michigan office in the Davis Professional Building in

Dr. Levy, a graduate of the University of Detroit's Dentist School, interned at Albert Einstein Hospital in Philadelphia. He spent three years in residence at Detroit General Hospital.

In practice on his own for five years, Dr. Levy is married and has two children. He is also a diplomate on the American Board of Oral

Dr. Ruskin graduated from the same university as Dr. Levy and spent three years of practice in the Air Force. Dr. Ruskin was in residence for three years at Cincinnati Medical Center. He has had his own practice for four years now. A staff member of Detroit General Hospital, Dr. Ruskin is married

Both doctors are on the staff at McPherson, Providence and Redford City Hospitals, and are diplomates on the American Board of Oral Surgery. They will be joined in late July by Dr. Norman Palm, former-

Dr. Palm graduated from Loyola University in Chicago and was in residence at the University of Chicago Hospital. He is married and now

The oral surgeons have established office hours on Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The telephone number of the new

JOE ROMINE of Hamburg took honors at the 9th Annual Munzel Engineering "Open" Golf Tournament held recently at Faulkwood Shores Golf Club at Lake Chemung.

In appreciation of many years faithful service as well as for winning the "Open". Joe and his wife Lorrain will spend a weekend in Toronto, according to Herb Munzel. Romine was especially proud of his game-winning total since he played the round with only one golf shoe, having lost one since last year's tournament.

Additional special awards were presented as follows: John Downes — best excuse (hitting the women's tee marker with a drive, which bounced backward)

Dan Munzel -- shortest drive off first tee Ed Nighswonger — most lost balls Tom Gordon — largest divot

Scott Munzel — most (and best) shots from sand traps

The day was topped off with dinner at the Canopy with families. In recognition of 20 years since beginning his civil engineering and land surveying firm in South Lyon, the Munzel Engineering associates dined at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn. Munzel moved his business to Brighton in late 1960, and has served municipalities and developers as consultant in engineering and surveying since then, with offices since 1964 being located at 222 W. Grand River, Brighton.

Michigan National Bank of Detroit has announced the appointment of Robert O. Lindblade to vice-president. In his present position, Lindblade is in charge of the residential lending



ROBERT LINDBLADE

tial mortgage loans and the bank's participa-

tion in the secondary mortgage market.

Lindblade joined Michigan National Bank
of Detroit in 1965 and joined the Real Estate Mortgage Division in 1967. He is a member of the board of directors of the Livingston County United Way Campaign and has been active with Boy Scouts of America. Lindblade and his family reside in

department of the Real Estate Loan Division. As such, he supervises the originating residen-

BRIGHTON DISTRICT AGENT Thomas N. Baczkiewicz and two of his associates of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company (NML) were cited July 23 for outstanding life insurance sales among the company's more than 3,900 agents nationally during the 1978-79 agents' honor year, which ended May 31.

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The associates honored were Carolyn Fons and William Krause. They were associated with NML's Gary C. Holvick general agency, Flint. All three received awards given for sales by newer agents. Northwestern Mutual is the nation's ninth largest life insurance firm, with assets of over \$10 billion.

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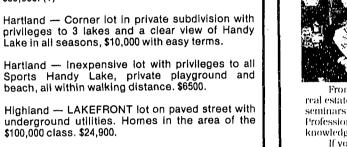
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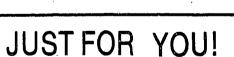
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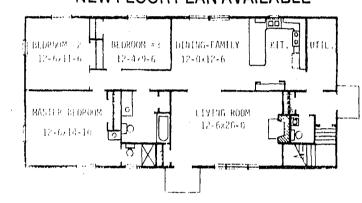
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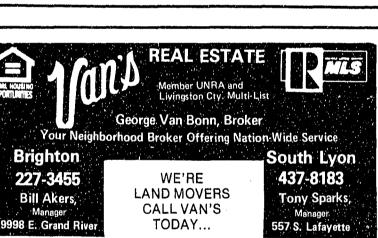
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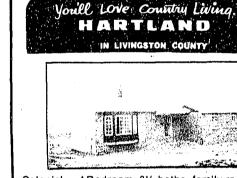
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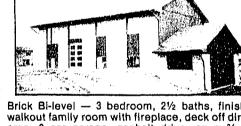
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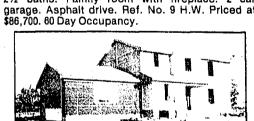
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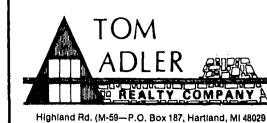


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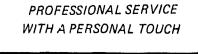
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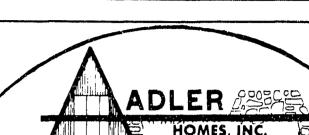
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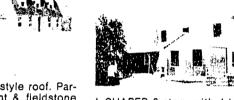


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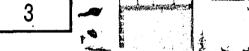
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23 to Hyne, East to Corlett. clothing, Wednesday August 1 through litems, 48049 Fredrick, off Clement, Northville. FOUR families. Crib 4-2 Household Goods bathinette, baby Items. clothing --- baby and adult. items, Tupperware, 648 Lyon Must be sold this week. \$500 or best offer, 227-6699. 40 Boulevard, South Lyon. GOVERNOR Winthrop secretary desk, solld walnut Year old dishwasher. Sears gun cabinet, Louis 16th con-Kenmore, Butcher block, \$150. ole table and mirror, Canadian pine dry sink, love seat. PORCH sale, August 1st thru 4th, 812 Brighton Lake Road, bench, 348-9874. hutch table that makes into

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end tables, new quilts, clothes, all sizes, lots of other items. No sales before 9 a.m lf rains will opén Friday, 516 Factory, Howell. iARAGE sale. Thursday, Fri-

day, August 2, 3, 10 to 5, 4455 Van Amberg Rd., Brighton. GARAGE sale. Miscellaneou items, 51850 Eleven Mile Rd. South Lyon, Sunday only, GARAGE sale, furniture, large appliances, antiques, tools etc. 9-6. Friday, Saturday, Sun North Hills sub.

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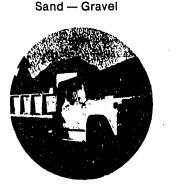
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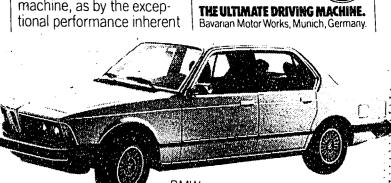
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Novi links practice set

Novi High School's varsity golf team However, Coach Tim Falls said recentwill have a tough act to follow this fall. ly that the squad will "need all the The Wildcat links crew posted a 13-2 golfers we can get," since the Wildcats dual meet record last year - the best in will be playing in a new league come

Saturday, Grand Ledge's American

game was played, and elimination from

the tourney came for Walled Lake in

ed Lake pitchers didn't help matters by

the school's history — and soon will autumn. egin practice in an effort to equal or According to Falls, the new circuit will give more students a chance to The magic date when it all gets inderway this year is August 20. That's the first practice day for the golfers. All interested students who would like to be opportunity to play every match. a part of this year's team should report

to the Godwin Glenns Golf Course at 9

compete because of a stronger emphasis toward play at the junior varisty tion, at least six jayvees will have an Falls also said that this year's schedule has been expanded adding

that the Novi Invitational Tournament has been expanded to 26 teams. High school students interested in right now, as all but one of last year's playing on the team may receive furvarsity members will be returning. ther information from Falls at 231-2324.

Sports ... in The News

1-E-August 1, 1979

Colonels have rough week Novi team tops Farmington Penny Lake squad falters Bonanza retains top spot

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Ex-Western grid coach Mayne accepts new post

Mayne, who coached the Warrior of the 1977 season. squad for four years from 1973 to 1977, "It's beautiful country up there and 1974.

Former Walled Lake Western Foot- "I just felt it was a golden opportuni- Mayne came to the Walled Lake attempting to upgrade the Walled Lake went 7-2 in their initial season. ball Coach Darrell Mayne won't be ty I couldn't afford to pass up," com- School District in 1972 and worked two Western football program. The War- Chuck Apap, who had served as an assistant coach at Bloomfield Hills' around to offer so much as verbal supmented Mayne who resigned as head years as an assistant coach under Mike riors started fast that year, winning assistant coach at Northville, was nam- Lahser last year. He is abandoning that port for the Warrior gridders this year. coach of the Warrior gridders at the end Mancini at Western. He assumed the their first two games, but then won just ed to coach the Warrior gridders after position to accept the job at Ogemaw

reins of the Warrior grid program in two of their remaining seven contests to Mayne's resignation.

speed skating nationals in Fort Worth,

Texas, and Dooley's club will have a lot

one, Novi's Tracy Cunningham will don

Brighton's Lori Parascandalo, who

along with Cunningham won the two-

this year also will be skating.

girl medal at the Akron, Ohio, regionals

To get to the nationals, which will

take place August 11-13, the Bonaven-

ture team had to finish among the top

three squads in regional competition.

Before that, it had to finish in the first

four clubs in the state meet to reach the

The competition is intense in national

action, and the talent is good. But that

doesn't mean any prospective skaters

out there should give up on the sport

the skates. The 13-year-old was the

reported Monday that he is leaving his there's good talent to work with. I think Under his guidance, the Warriors Although the 4-5 record failed to top record last year. However, he was one seven years of commitment to this teaching post at Walled Lake Western we have the potential to go in and win went 1-8 in 1974, 0-9 in 1975 and 2-7 in the .500 mark, it still represented the of the teachers who were pink-slipped school district," he said. "That's a to accept the head coaching job at immediately which is very important 1976 before posting a 4-5 record in 1977. best record the Warrior gridders had in the wake of the millage defeat in significant portion of my professional Ogemaw Heights High School in West for anyone who enjoys coaching high Mayne saw the 1977 team as the posted since 1969, the first year the April and his status in the school career and it's definitely a strange feelculmination of his four years of work in school was in existence. The Warriors district is presently uncertain.

finish the season with a 4-5 mark.

Apap guided the Warriors to a 4-5 "It's difficult to move away after;

Speed roller skating takes a turn for the better

four. There are different divisions for Most speed roller skating clubs don't Yet another activity has gained skaters of all age groups and abilities. compete head-to-head with other popularity recently that's being touted In addition to the fact that the teams. The Bonaventure outfit, for ex-Bonaventure club attracts people of all ample, goes to a lot of invitational "No, it's not soccer, and it's not rac- ages and skill categories, they come meets. from many areas to enjoy the sport. Would you believe speed roller Novi, Sterling Heights and even Bonaventure outfit will attend the

'-First, a caution: Speed roller skating peting. is not to be confused with other related But the growth of the sport hasn't ectivities, like disco skating or roller taken place just on the local level. derby. It's a legitimate enterprise — Throughout the state and the country, one which requires skill and athletic speed roller skating is catching on at state meet champion last year in the

Just ask Virgil Dooley, who coaches "Ten years ago," said Dooley, "you'd the Bonaventure Skating Club in Farm- find 120 or 130 people participating in "It's true that speed roller skating there were 280."

has not been a very well-known activity Dooley added that there are now over in the past," Dooley admitted. "Too 9,000 amateurs in speed roller skating often it's been in the background of ice-throughout the United States. kating, and too often it's mixed up with Sound impressive? Well, if you'd like

"After all, a lot of the goals of the ac-skating, you should be advised that a tivity are the same," he continued. pair of good skates start at \$100. And "You skate in a circle in both, and you then there's always the price of a have to battle for position. But contact uniform. is discouraged in speed skating, and In learning how to speed skate, one you can get disqualified for shoving." must also realize the potential for in-Dooley is in a position to know these jury cost that a beginner always risks. things. After all, he was a speed skater "Bruised elbows and floor burns are for 24 years, and his wife participated a part of the game," Dooley admitted.

Mount Pleasant.

in the sport this year in the Pan- "But the injuries that occur here are

the state championships. Last year,

to get serious about speed roller

"The sport takes a certain amount of natural talent, which always helps," really nothing compared to what you Dooley said. "But it's a very enjoyable Dooley's skaters range in age from 18 can get in, say, football or something activity, and if you train hard you can

Pony League All-Stars eliminated

Whittington on the mound. Then, with managed two hits.

The crushing loss came despite fine Guy Whittington. The action began Friday, with the

on-to-be tournament champions tak- pitching by Walled Lake's Pat Messel rig on a Grand Ledge National League and Oakley Watkins. Messel held team. Mount Pleasant came away with Grand Ledge hitless for the first three Unfortunately, the other first-round safeties in his three innings of work. same represented revenge for Grand Ledge followers, as that city's strong in the first round of loser's American League team hung a tough 5bracket play, however, looking 4 defeat on Walled Lake in nine innings. awesome in a 13-4 win over the Grand

The local All-Stars dropped into the Ledge National League entry. The losloser's bracket after posting a 3-0 lead ing team's elimination was all but certione point in the game. Lakes had put tain after three innings in this one, as up two runs in the opening inning, scorthe Lakes team built a 12-1 lead. Jeff Gowman. Gowman singled, stole to come with a home run over the left second and scored on a base hit by Rick field fence on the first pitch of the

Hunter then moved to second on the Watkins and Chris Brough had two hits futile throw home to get Gowman, and apiece to pace a 14-hit offensive for then scored on a single by Kevin Walled Lake. Lemon. Walled Lake went up by a 3-0 In the meantime, Lakes pitchers tally in the third inning, as Oakley Dave Meyer, Steve Draheim and Mike Watkins blasted a solo home run to Sorrentino combined to scatter five hits ight-center field. Grand Ledge began its comeback

with a run of its own in the bottom of the League team won the winner's bracket sixth, as the team's second hit of the contest with Mount Pleasant, taking a game and a couple of Walled Lake er- 9-5 victory. Then the loser's bracket rors set up the marker. although it didn't seem so at the time. the form of a 19-6 defeat.

The Lakes Athletic team added another A fired-up Mount Pleasant team, obrun in the seventh without the aid of a viously annoyed with its setback in the hit, as Ed Bartone walked, took third on game played earlier that day, proved to wo wild pitches and scored on a passed be rude hosts with a 13-hit attack. Wall-

better that mark this fall.

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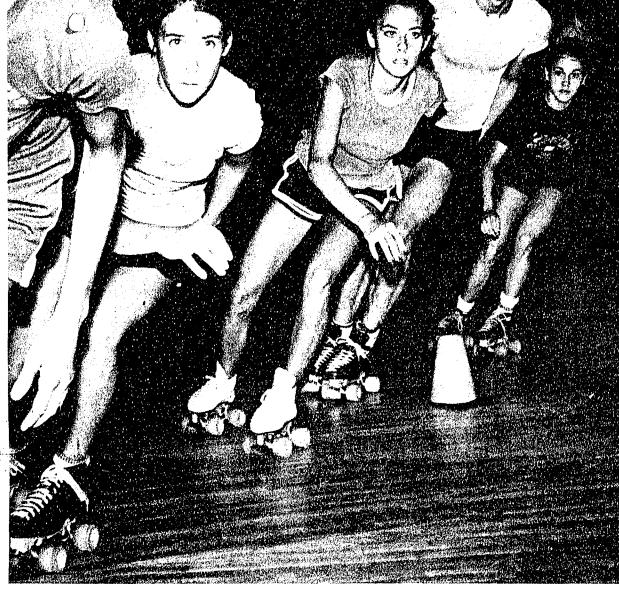
sign of Novi golf look rather good

Walled Lake took that 4-1 margin into walking eight enemy batters. That old saying pretty much told the the bottom of the seventh inning, and its On the Walled Lake offensive side.

as the Pony Division entry lost one two out and two runners aboard as the Managing the Lakes All-Star team close game and one laugher on the way result of Whittington walks, a three-run was Don Wooley, while Phil Hunter to elimination in a Mount Pleasant tour- home run dashed the hopes of the served as coach. Their players were Walled Lake competed with two The game went into extra innings, Beshears, Chris Brough, Steve Grand Ledge teams and the host Mount and neither squad scored in the eighth. Draheim, Jeff Gowman, Rick Hunter, Pleasant squad in the Section One But another solo Grand Ledge home Kevin Lemon, Pat Messel, Dave tourney, which was eventually won by run in the bottom of the ninth spelled Meyer, Mitch Panczyk, Kraig Rasche,

ale for the Walled Lake Lakes Athletic chances looked pretty good with Guy Rick Hunter was the only player who

Bill Austin, Ed Bartone, Mike Mike Sorrentino, Oakley Watkins and



Life in the fast lane

Novi's Tracy Cunningham (in striped shirt) wheels around a turn with some other skaters during a recent practice session at Bonaventure Skating Rink in Farmington Hills. Cunningham is one of many who have taken up this fast-paced sport. (Photo by Jane Hale)

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pleted its regular-season action last game loss score of 13-11. The locals single. clearly showed when all was said and their triumph, with four of the tallies tough one to lose for Union Lake. In a no better in game two.

Burt's Colonels now stand at 17-26 this final out was made, however, Gross had The enemy re-tied the score in the se-In a scheduling rarity, the Colonels and a single. Rumeliotis also slammed scored two more in the third frame for a fensive bright spots for Union Lake in ing. played Lonnie's in doubleheaders last one more circuit clout besides contemporary 7-5 advantage. Lonnie's then defeat. Dave Burt had two singles and a Union Lake scored first in that one, three hits and two RBIs to lead the win-

to 7-5 and 22-11 setbacks. In the opener, two of the three contests. In fact, the 'seventh before the decisive Clemente's beginning at 7:15 p.m. the Colonels found themselves in a 5-0 Colonels needed a seven-run second in-rally won it. hole early before a belated comeback ning in game three to avoid the embareffort fell short. Union Lake put rassment of receiving the hat trick. strumental in the locals' comeback try, looking forward to playoff competition.

the biggest stick for the victors, though. together four runs on six hits in the He helped his own cause by clearing the fourth inning in that attempt. Game one saw Clemente's score four accumulating three hits apiece. A triple first-inning runs en route to a 6-1 vic- and two singles marked the Gross con-Lake Colonels were busy as the Major Union Lake split that first twinbill He helped his own cause by clearing the fourth inning in that attempt.

hit another home run and added a triple cond with two runs, but Union Lake Once more, however, there were of single in the bottom of the seventh inn-innings to coast home.

got even with a couple of fourth-inning double, as did Marv Gross, while Milke putting four hits together in the opening ning offensive burst.

enough to save the Colonels in that strange scheduling quirk the following margin in the fourth inning. disappointing defeat, and neither were evening. Because of earlier rainouts, The Colonels battled back to knot tripleheader - Wednesday evening (totwo home runs and a double from the they took on Clemente's in a things at five-all, only to see Clemente's day) against Clemente's at Clarkston's tripleheader that proved to be one more strike for two more runs and a 7-5 lead. Clintonwood Park. The following even-The next evening's action resulted in disappointment during the week.

Union Lake got even one more time ing, Union Lake will take on Michigan double disaster for Union Lake, as it fell

As things turned out, Clemente's took with two markers in the top half of the HMO in two games at Softball City

Metro Travel Softball League com- Tuesday, winning 19-7 after an opening- fence three times and smacking a Jeff Moon, Ed Knight and Acting tory over the Colonels, as the locals tributions at the plate, while Rumeliotis Manager Jim Korensky all had two hits managed but four hits. Only a run in the had two singles and a double. week, and the effects of all that activity plated five runs in the first inning of The first half of that double dip was a for the losing team, whose fortunes got third inning stopped Union Lake from Game three ended a long week for being blanked.

coming on two-run homers by Marv see-saw affair, Lonnie's scored three Lonnie's made it three out of four The Colonel offense got healthier in Colonels rolled a lucky seven in the sefirst-inning runs, only to have the Colagainst the Colonels with that victory, the second game, but the final result condinning of that one before emerging games, managing just a couple of vic- After that, it was just a matter of onels put up five runs of their own in the plating five runs in the first inning and showed Clemente's to be an 8-7 winner. with a 12-7 victory. The winners had eight more in the second for a 13-2 lead In a real heartbreaker, the locals lost seven hits in the decisive frame, and when Clemente's scored on a two-out added two runs in the third and fourth

ly, the home team came away with just Winning pitcher Sam Antonazzo had runs and decided the contest with a Turk slammed three consecutive home inning for a 3-0 lead. However, The Colonels are now beginning the Clemente's chipped away at that ad-countdown to the league playoffs, which John Eckstein's three singles weren't The Colonels were a part of another vantage and eventually took a 5-3 begin August 14. They'll tune up for

Rent-it holds womens' top spot

Suburban Rent-it Typewriter Shop Novi American Novi American 1st Round Playoffs Goat Farm Mich. Nat'l Bank

TYPEWRITER SHOP 10 SUBURBAN RENT-IT 7 the seventh inning to take a come-from- Goat Farm, Kathy Ortwine had a firstbehind 10-7 win over Suburban Rent-it. inning home run. Ginger Gillick hit four Rent-it went into the inning leading 7-6, singles and scored a run. Marian but Shop wasn't to be denied. Earlier, in Stevens had three singles and scored the third inning, Shop had scored five once. runs to erase a 4-1 Rent-it lead. Denise Playoff Action Burnham and Mary Banks each scored two hits in four at-bats while Banks hit Novi American scored five times in a triple and was safe twice on errors. the fourth inning to overcome a 6-5 Pam Lemerand had two doubles, a Holzer lead. Holzer Ford tried to catch single and was safe on a fielder's choice up, scoring twice in the fifth inning and

TOM HOLZER FORD 12 MICH. NAT'L BANK 6 Tom Holzer scored at least two runs in every inning except the second when it was shut out, to post a 12-6 win over last-place Michigan National. Robin second inning, four in the third, one in

Debbie Begian each scored twice for the sixth inning to beat Michigan Nathe winners. Lori Compton hit three tional Bank 21-3. Marian Stevens scored doubles and scored once for Holzer. four runs for the Farm, Kathy Ortwine. Darlene Szostkowski and Shari Whalen Dana Bauer and Diane Cyr each scored each scored twice for Michigan Na- three and Debbie Turner two. Becky tional. Becky Fisher had a triple, dou- Fischer scored twice for the losing ble and single in a losing cause. NOVI AMERICAN 7

GOAT FARM 6

American. Diane Panosian and Jackie

Gularski each scored twice for the win-

ners. Panosian had a single and a dou-

ble while Gularski chipped in with a

two-run triple and two singles. For the

TOM HOLZER FORD 9

ners. For Tom Holzer Ford, Peggy

GOAT FARM 21

MICH. NAT'L BANK 3

Goat Farm scored eight runs in the

Novi American scored three runs in the second, two in the fourth and two in David's Coiffures the sixth, then held off a rally that saw Goat Farm cross the plate five times in the seventh inning before losing 7-6. Nancy Porter had a home run, double single and scored three runs for Novi

team. Gail Yancheson added the final

WIND & IRON 17 DAVID'S COIFFURES 5 Wind & Iron scored three runs in the first inning and at least two in each of the following innings to beat David's Coiffures 17-5 last week. Michelle Helmer had a three-run home run the first inning for the winners.

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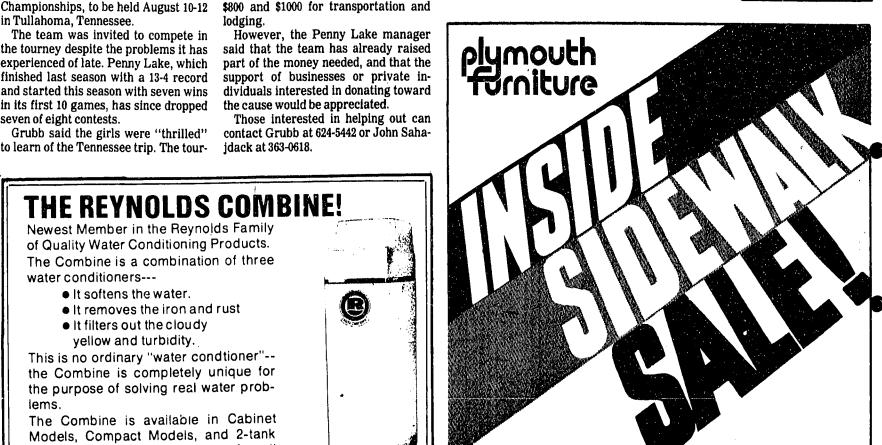
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to finish the regular season in third Fisher's lone possession of the third a pitch to load the bases and Bill was turned down.

to compete in the Connie Mack Baseball just one run on seven hits in the first drive Crosslin home.

study-abroad program. Hamilton also noticed a

months. I learned so ment of Scandinavian

Among the things that that "they do a lot of

Hamilton learned was the movement things, using

much, and the people physical education, ac-

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cording to Hamilton, was

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August 2 at Oakland University. The Kuhnlein a 4-2 mark on the year.

Sunday's wins were critical for plate in the resulting confusion.

of March — there were Sports in Europe course things like that. It was

But the wait was well Hamilton, the only more relaxed physical at-

worth it for Novi Physical Michigan teacher mosphere in the Scan-

Education Instructor selected for the special dinavian countries. "One

Christine Hamilton. After study, received official of their more interesting

do you know who have early May. That began said, "was their use of been thought of so highly two long months of an-music. After one class I

that they were chosen to ticipation for the Novi witnessed, the instructor

study in Scandinavian resident, and the trip had the kids just lie down

countries Denmark, turned out to be every bit and listen to music and

Sweden and Finland? as exciting as she'd hoped reflect on all the good

for the trip by the In- "It was just a wonder- perienced during the ses-

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Concordia University in go on talking about it for Another intriguing ele-

markedly different ap-

proach that the Scandina-

vian people have toward

sport. According to

Hamilton, sport over

there relates more to day-

"Everything that's

done over there seems to

have a purpose," she

said. "They relate things

and it's fascinating to

"In the Scandinavian

countries, especially Sweden," Hamilton continued, "there's a big

push for physical fitness.

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Tournament to begin on Thursday, game. Novi won 4-1. The win gave The second game was a second help-

first and second place teams in Fisher's opened the scoring in the Medicine, prescribed and administered

American Legion league will compete first inning as Keith Crosslin singled by Dr. Laverty. He held Farmington to

in the upcoming American Legion and stole second base. Randy Lewis one run on six hits as he upped his pit-

Baseball Tournament. The third and walked to put runners on first and seching record to 7-2. Farmington lost 5-1.

Novi's entrant in area American tied for third with two other teams, all with two outs and made it to second ington began the appeal process at se-

Legion Baseball, Fisher's, swept a with 14-11 records. Both of the other when Weber hit a ball that the left- cond base, Lewis ran home with the

doubleheader from Farmington Sunday teams split their games, giving fielder bobbled. Jeff Laverty was hit by third Novi run. The appeal at second

It all began rather Montreal, Canada. The for them. There were peo-rhythm. What they call Hamilton said she would the body more in har

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Moments such as these are an unfortunate necessity in baseball circles. This infield conversation came during a troubled inning for the Novi American Legion Fisher's team' recently. The local nine wrapped up a 16-11 season last week, turning things around from 1978 with a third-place finish. Novi now moves into tournament action. (Photo by Jane Hale)

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Crosslin home. Kuhnlein then walked ball rolling for Novi as he hit a triple ed Novi 8-0. Fisher's could manage only Fisher's first game is slated for 10 a.m. and Steve Weber hit into a fielder's and scored on a two-out single by two bunt singles and a bloop liner that Thursday against the winner of the choice that scored Lewis. The pitcher Kuhnlein. It was the same hit combina-fell over the shortstop's head. On Satur-Downriver Connie Mack League then let loose a pitch that the cather had tion but in reverse, as Fisher's scored day it was more of the same, except trouble holding and Dahm crossed the again in the fourth inning. Dahm led off that Fisher's scored once, losing 6-1 with a single. He came racing home on Royal Oak finished the season in second

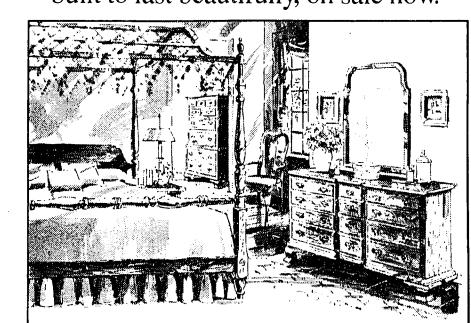
Bishop, who has been out of action with Fisher's got two more runs in the The third-place finish allows Fisher's Greg Kuhnlein held Farmington to injuries, came through with a single to sixth inning. Kuhnlein, Scott Taylor. Laverty and Pat Golichall singled t send the first two runners home. In all, Novi banged out 11 hits in the game and six in the first for a two-game total of

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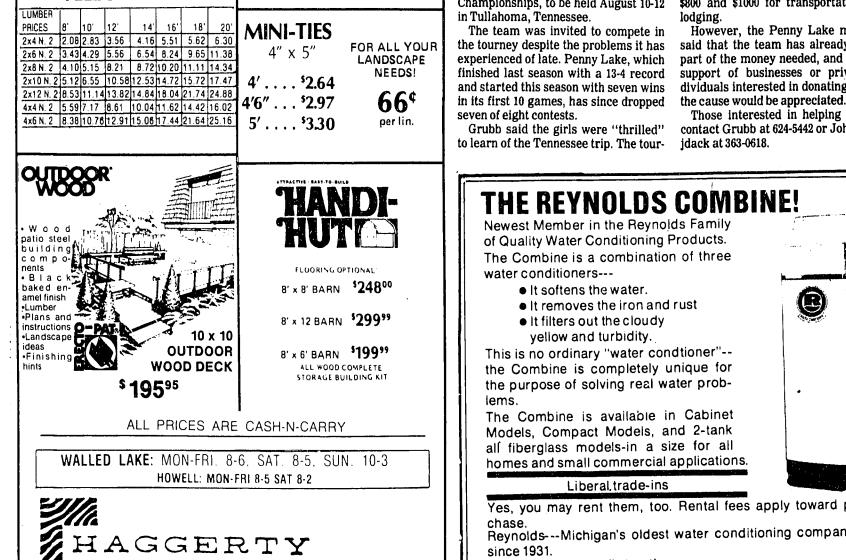
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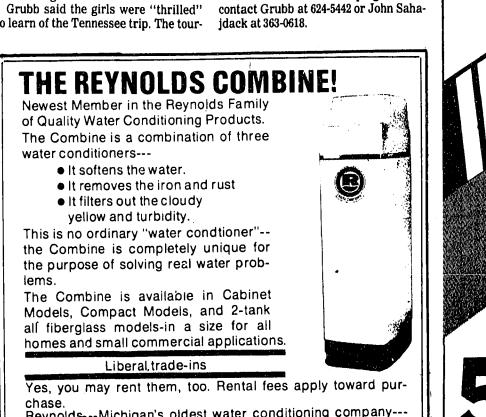
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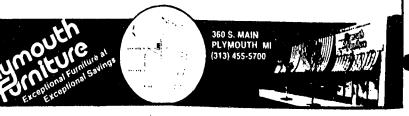
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JAMAICAN POOLS 17 NORTHWEST 2

and Paul Bosco all hit home runs. Ward the two Inn runs. had two. Gordon Thomas and Ed Capstick scored the two Northwest runs. Thomas had two hits while Capstick had a double. Both scored on David Hartman two and Roger Dery three times in a losing cause. Charles Livernois' fourth-inning triple. and Gar Frantz one apiece in leading

Piotrowicz all had third inning home Jackson each hit two four-baggers. Bruce Lantto and Kurt Emerson. runs to lead Jamaican Pools to a 15-2 Gary Ford had three hits and scored win over Alebecks. Piotrowicz added a four runs for Pools. Eddie Brown and

run to the Jamaican tally. Bush scored with his two home runs, while Moran hit Jaycees to a 20-9 victory over Com- had two hits and scored three runs for four runs, as did Piotrowicz. David three singles and a double. Paragon munity Management. Jeff Crawford hit Alpha. Greg Siedel hit a double and two Richards scored both of the Alebeck scored eight runs in a third inning rally, a triple, double, single and walked in singles and scored twice for the losing runs. He had two singles in four trips to but was shutout until the seventh when scoring three times for the Jaycees. Bill team. the plate. Mark Hatchigian had three it scored four times. Gary Holm had a Sproul hit a double, was safe on an ertriple, double and a single to score ror and fielder's choice and scored twice for Paragon. Tony Hutton had a three times for the winners. Everyone Alebeck scored three runs in the first double and two singles for the losing on the Management team, except for eight runs in the third and fourth inning ALEBECK 12, PARAGON 8

Alebeck scored four runs in the first singles to lead the team in hitting. Mansfield managed one run in the first, inning, four in the second and three in

ed why last week as they personally Morrow hit four singles and a home rur bombarded Novi Inn with three home to score three times. Jamaican Pools turned its home run runs apiece. David Pittsenberger machine loose against Northwest and scored six times for Bowl, John Pitt five the result was a 17-2 win. Pools banged times, and Wayne Hamilton four. Pitt- innings to beat Hudson's 11-10. John out seven roundtrippers. Dave Ward, senberger rapped out six hits for the Yester, Randy Tobias and Bill Macy Mike Riley, Ron Buck, Roger Pelchat winners. Bob Hopp and Ted Fent scored each scored twice for the winners. Tom

> NOVI BOWL 27 COMMUNITY MANAGEMENT 8 Novi Bowl to a 27-8 win over Communi-

Brown and Don Jackson all hit home Hartman, Dery and Frantz four. David had four singles, a home run and scored NOVI JAYCEES 20

NPOA 19, NOVI FIREMEN 17 third, sixth innings, four in the second the third to beat Paragon 12-8. Alebeck The Novi Firemen scored five runs in runs in leading Management to victory. and two in the seventh. All but one scored its last run in the fourth inning, the last inning, but NPOA scored eight. Northwest scored four times in the first starter scored for Alebeck, with Mike Tom Vaughn scored three runs on a times in the same frame to take a 19-17 inning and four times in the last two in-Esher and David Young scoring twice. double, triple and single for Alebeck. win. Mike Butler hit two home runs and nings. Tim Mitchell and John Esher had four hits for the winners and Tony Hutton hit a home run and a triple Bob Overmars one for the winners. Radiziszewski scored two times apiece Dan Frantz had three, Ray Morianti to lead Paragon, He scored two runs.

Butler and Keith Smith each scored for Northwest. NOVI BOWL 33, NOVI INN 2 three times for NPOA. Mike Marrow two in the league home run race, show- and scored five times for the Fire. Doug

> Alpha scored nine runs in the last tw Mitchell scored four times for Hu son's. He had one hit and two walks and was safe on an error. Kevin Cavanaug Wayne Hamilton hit three home runs, had a double and two singles and score

MANSFIELD 32, ALPHA 10 Steve Morianti hit two home runs and ty Management. Hamilton scored six a single to score three runs in leading Community Management 9 Eddie Brown, John Pantalone, Dave times for the winners, Pfeffer five, Mansfield past Alpha 32-10. Dan Hand Jaycees

runs to lead Jamaican Pools to a 23-12 Young had a three-run home run for five times for Mansfield, Rick Marchet-Eddie Brown, Dave Brown and Dave win over Paragon. Eddie Brown and Management. He scored twice, as did ti hit a home run, a triple and two Mansfield had three singles and a walk COMMUNITY MANAGEMENT9 to score five runs, while Mike Muscat fifth-inning roundtripper for Jamaican. Charles Moran each scored three Walt Duda hit a triple, two singles hit two doubles and two singles to score Ron Bush added two singles and a home times. Eddie Brown had a single to go and scored four runs in leading the Novi four runs for the winners. John Yester

Novi Bowi

Community Management scored Jim Padget, scored. Kurt Emerson to take a 10-8 win over Northwest. scored twice. Dave Kaplan hit three Management added a run in both the first and last innings. Jim Padget had

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Penny Lake unit keeps slumping

discovered the secret of winning.

decision to the All-Stars in game two Schodowski came on.

team league, leading only Fairlane and "We're just not hitting," Coach Peggy Hathaway.

Grubb lamented. "We seem to have holes in our bats. I can only home we'll

the lack of a consistent offensive threat was silent the rest of the way.

pitcher Hoeft's mark to 3-0.

third and came in on a ground out by

the first contest 6-5, giving Hoeft her

For example, the team burst through Michelle Lynch. Tracy Grubb walked for six runs in the bottom of the sixth in- and Margaret Grubb singled, loading ning to edge the All-Stars Monday. Lori the bases. Linda Angott then doubled Mozer singled, Sue Hoeft reached base two runners home, Lori Mozer scored

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For a moment last week, it appeared on an error and both scored on one with a single and Lori MacArthur 1979 mark at 4-4. as if the Penny Lakes Grocery team in Margaret Grubb's two-run triple. walked, re-filling the bases. Kathy Lori MacArthur started off the one

first loss of the campaign compared to The team has suffered from sporadic three wins. Walled Lake's feast-oroffense in its recent slump. Penny Lake famine offense lit up the scoreboard for has enjoyed some big innings lately, but five first-inning runs in that one, but The big rally began with a single by

Michigan who are active in youth sports

But alas, this wasn't the case. Jack Without those big innings, however, hits in the next six innings. Grubb's squad began the week last Penny Lake was in trouble. No Walled Meanwhile, Jakes' chipped away single by Marie Abbonizio, and Peggy Monday with a 3-2 win over the Garden Lake explosion occurred in game two, with a steady attack, plating three Hathaway's single scored the inning's City All-Stars, yet his Walled Lake unit and that resulted in a 5-2 defeat. Cheri second-inning markers, a run in the third run. Sue Hoeft's two-run single acwent without a victory the rest of the Proulx started her first game of the fourth and two tallies in the sixth that counted for the fourth and fifth runs. year for Penny Lake in that one, giving included the game-winner. Penny Lake went on to drop a 5-2 up three first-inning tallies before Patti Penny Lake dropped another toughie remaining on its scheudle this season

the Girls' Slow-Pitch Inter-Lakes Grubb then scored the winning run on a Fuson then stroked a two-run single to big inning for Penny Lake in this one Travel Softball League had re- sacrifice fly by Kathy Fuson, boosting finish the Penny Lake offensive output, with a double, and Kathy Fuson singled as the club scratched together but two her to third base. Donna Miller's walk

in game two, falling 5-4 as Jake's once entering the week's action. It was Monday, and lost a pair of one-run But it was too late by then. The locals more scored two sixth inning runs to scheduled to play South Farmington heartbreakers Friday to Jake's Harley- picked up single runs in the first and make the difference. The locals had Monday night before returning home third innings in a futile comeback try. just taken a 4-3 lead with four runs in Wednesday evening for a doubleheader The girls slumped to an 8-10 1979 Julie Maher doubled and eventually the fifth inning, but again that was their with E.D. Construction of Farmington record with their second straight bad scored on a throwing error for the first only run-scoring frame of the contest. Hills. Walled Lake then hosts Novi in a week. They now stand eighth in the 10- Penny Lake score, and Lori MacArthur Patti Schodowski was the victim of twinbill to wrap up the regular reached base on a fielder's choice in the the decisive sixth inning, evening her schedule



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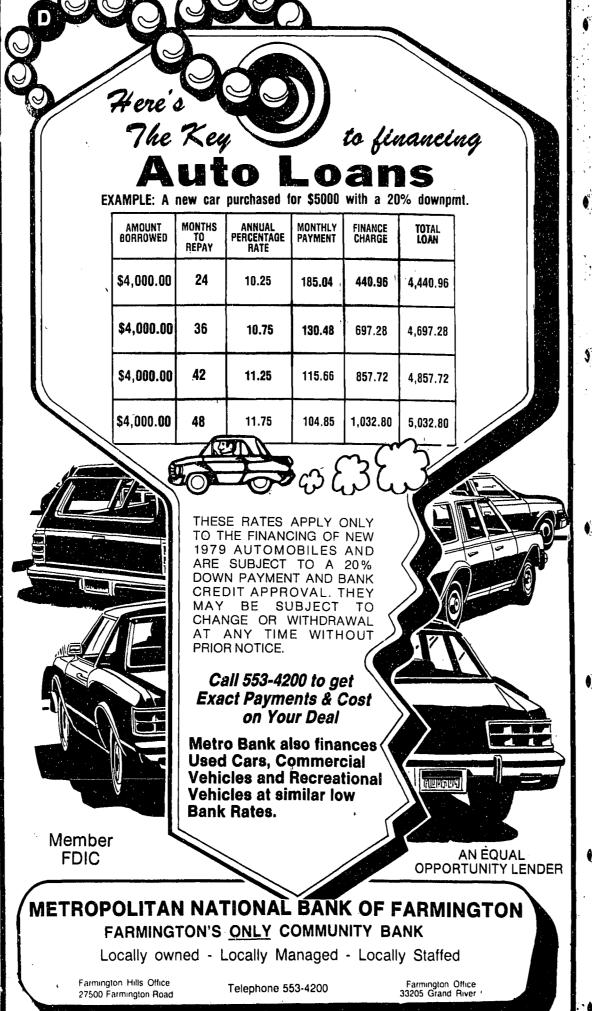
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largest facilities of its type in the state. The building was dedicated in special July 4 ceremonies to "all those Multi-Lakers who have participated, perfected and passed on to succeeding generations their knowledge and skills n archery, hunter safety, pistol, rifle

> Much of the credit for the new shooting range goes to James Campion who admits that the project has been a Approximately three years ago, Campion was able to "sell" his dream a senior rifle course in the not-too- materials by club members.

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building which makes it one of the shooting range for more than 25 years. The problem was that the old range

700 people per week used the facility on

has become a reality at the Multi-Lakes working hard on the project ever since. "We were just getting too big for the by club members with the exception of Campion and Kirn. has become a reality at the Multi-Lakes working hard on the project ever since.

The many definition of the Multi-Lakes has not had old facility," explained Campion. "Our the floor and poured concrete walls. an interior shooting range over all these adult archery league has grown from The dream-become-reality is a 7,800 years. The fact of the matter is that the 120 to 200 members and the Junior square foot addition to the club's range club has maintained a 30-by-90 foot Olympic Archery program has gone worked on the addition during the seven from 30 to 178 registered members."

> was just not large enough to accommodate all the people who wanted Kirn reported that the old range was in use seven days per week during the winter months and that approximately

Jim Kirn (left) and Jim Campion spent many long hours at Multi-Lakes making the shooting range

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Campion and Kirn appeared before the Multi-Lakes board of directors with their plans in January 1978 and received approval from the general membership in April 1979.

Footings for the building were poured the following month. The range is used for a variety of action has been a real community project. Although cost of the addition was pegg-social functions, has a capacity of some

have been considerably lower because In addition, Multi-Lakes plans to add of contributions of both time and new addition is something of an a senior rifle course in the not-too-materials by club members.

understatement. It's doubtful.

The building was constructed entirely however, that anyone is prouder than Some 600 top archers from A member of the club donated all the of the rewards," commented Kirn. electrical work and some 230 people

months it was under construction. Campion and Kirn reported that they themselves worked on the addition from approximately 6 p.m. to midnight every day from May to December. And that doesn't include the 14-hour days they put in on the weekends.

As a result of the addition, the size of the shooting range has been expanded The two men reported that construction from 30-by-90 feet to 78-by-116 feet. The building, which can also be used for

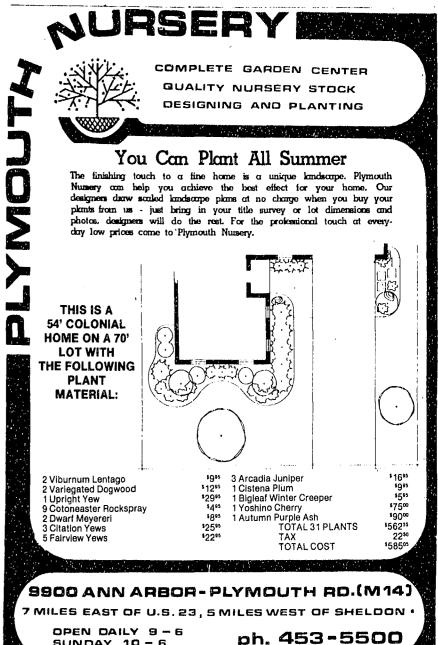
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Wildcat

harriers to meet

Practice for Novi's cross country team will begin on August 13 at 8:30 a.m. Meet at the high school gymnasium. This practice is open to anyone, boy or girl, who wants to tryout for the team. Be sure to go to the high school office before the day of practice, obtain a physical card and have your doctor fill it out. Bring this card with you when you come to the practice. For any information, call Norm Norgren at 349-4723.

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Bonanza loses, but hangs on to top juniors' spot

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Fil Superfisky. Karen Brunett led off Assistance. N.Y.A. fought back valiant- were the big blows for Bonanza. the rally with a single for Inn and was ly by scoring nine runs in the last three followed by a walk to (Karen Ressler). innings, but Bonanza's lead was just too After Kim Brunet popped out and Mary much to overcome. Laura Helmer and and Renee Hawley both singled to score for the winners. Laura Clarey hit a tri-solo shot in leading Sunday Inn to a 19-5 Beitler hit three singles and scored Brunett and Ressler and tie the score. ple and scored three runs for Bonanza. win over last-place NPOA. Sue Sroka twice for the losing team. Sue Spoka then delivered a double that Heidi Boehmer hit a triple, a double, added two singles, a walk and scored scored Cooney and Hawley to win the walked once and scored four times for twice for the winners. Kelly Parker had game. Stroka had four hits in the game, N.Y.A. Sally Szuma hit a home run, a a two-run home run for NPOA. including a home run. Marie Nameth triple and a single as she scored three chipped in three hits, one of which was times for the losing team. a home run. Lisa Healy and Mary Konzcak hit home runs for Superfisky. Konczak had two roundtrippers.

FIL SUPERFISKY 3

Lisa Healy and Mary Konczak each three-run home run, Laurie Drogmiller Bonanza's first of the season. VFW triple and scored once for VFW. Val scored three runs in leading Superfisky hit a third-inning three-run shot and scored one run in the first inning to take Guerin hit a second-inning home run for VFW 1519 to an 11-9 win over F-Stop. Healy had Mindy Harris hit a solo roundtripper in a 1-0 lead. Bonanza came back to score NPOA and Kelly Parker added another two hits in three trips to the plate. Konc- the third to lead Bonanza to a 16-3 route five times in the second inning roundtripper in the third. Cindy Beck zak drove in three runs with two of Superfisky in a battle of the top two however. In the third, VFW scored scored the third NPOA run. She hit a doubles in three at-bats. Pat Kummer teams in the league. Bonanza has a 9-1 seven times, highlighted by Wendy Hig-third-inning triple and scored on a Fil Superfisky and Sue Schram each scored twice for record while Superfisky is set at 5-4, gins' three-run home run. Bonanza single by Tiffany O'Kopny. the winners. Kummer had two hits in tied with Sunde Inn for second place. didn't score in that inning. In the fourth the game while Schram walked once Harris had two singles besides her Mindy Harris led off with a home run Sue Sroka led the game off with a and singled in two at-bats. Lori Phillips home run, and scored three runs for the for Bonanza. That made the score 8-6 in home run for Sunde Inn, and it was all had a home run and a single for F-Stop. winners. Amy Wilson had a bases- favor of VFW. But VFW scored seven downhill from there for VFW. Dianna Kelly Case also hit a home run. Lisa loaded double for Bonanza in the second more times in its half of the inning to go Cain followed Sroka's blow with a Carrone and Lynn Klawas scored the inning and Dana Reynolds added a two- up 15-6. After two outs, three singles, single and came home on Jeannie run triple in the third. Lisa Healy and two walks, a bases-loaded triple by Jill Sroka's triple. Marie Nameth followed Pat Kummer scored for Superfisky Irwin, another single and triple, VFW that hit with another triple, Karen BONANZA 18, N.Y.A. 11 Sunde Inn scored four runs in the bot- Bonanza scored at least three runs in inning and five times in the sixth to just the dust had cleared, Sunde Inn had a tom of the fifth inning last week to take every inning of the game to take an 18-fall short. A pair of three-run home runs six run lead. VFW tried to catch up, but

the third and fourth innings and then their team to an 18-3 win over NPOA. once for the losing team.

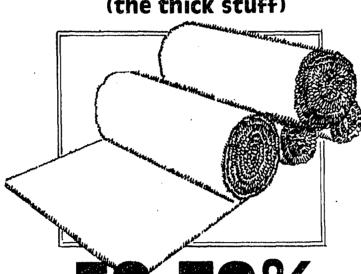
held off a furious Bonanza rally in the Franks scored three times for the win fifth inning to post a 15-14 upset of the ners as she added two doubles to her hit Karen Coulter hit a second-inning league leading leaders. The loss was total. Kelly Devlin hit a double and a Fil Superfisky

was through scoring for the afternoon. Brunett and Kim Brunett hit singles Bonanza scored three times in the fifth and Mary Marcus hit a double. When a come-from-behind 13-11 victory over 11 win over fifth-place Novi Youth by Laura Drogmiller and Laura Clarey Inn kept pouring it on. Jeannie Sroka ing. Karen Brunett added a solo home Jeannie Sroka stroked a grand-slam roundtripper in the fifth inning, Wendy Marcus grounded out, Colleen Cooney Tiffany Reisner each belted home runs home run and Karen Kessler added a Higgins hit a home run for VFW. Kathy

> Lori Phillips hit a home run and Kelly Case scored twice to lead F-Stop to a 5-4 Jill Irwin, Wendy Higgins and Sally Szuma hit a double, a single and Kaleen Franks all hit home runs for scored once for N.Y.A. Heidi Boehman VFW 1519 scored seven runs in both VFW 1519 in the fourth inning to lead hit a triple, walked twice and scored



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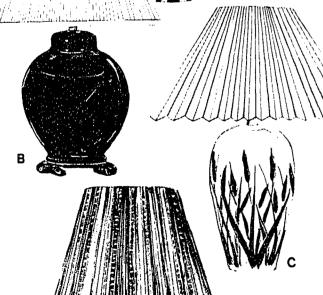
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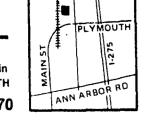
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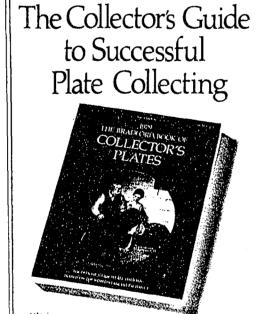


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By REID CREAGER



The following is written with Al Schultz in mind. As my distinguished predecessor on these sports pages, it seems Mr. Schultz had an affinity for the Detroit Express Soccer Club. Quite regularly, Schultz wrote about the ups and downs of the North American Soccer League team, which won a division title last year in its first season of existence.

One can understand why Al would take a liking to the Express. After all, how many Detroit teams have won anything worth noting in

The Express clearly had everything going for them — a first-year, professional team playing an exciting, relatively new sport to Americans, a team that won more times than it lost, Trevor Francis and a cute Choo-Choo cheerleading squad.

Well now we have something along those same lines right here in Novi. Okay, the Novi Latinos may not play in a facility like the Pontiac Silverdome, they may not have a Trevor Francis, and there may not be any pretty girls standing on the sidelines to daydream about.

But this team is the next best thing. The Latinos play in the Michigan Soccer League, which is just one level below NASL status. They play aggressive but classic finesse-style soccer, since all but one of the team's players were born in foreign countries and grew up with

Most importantly, though, they win. The Latinos currently stand at 7-0-1 on the season, good for first place in the First Division's West Conference. What's more, the team has been impressive both offensively and defensively, having scored 20 goals this summer while surrendering just three.

Stars for the Novi team up to this point have been goal-scoring whiz Manuel Amaya and goalies Gustavo Vasquez and Ribhi Abdul Gahni. Amaya's 10 goals lead the entire league, while Vasquez and Gahni have each racked up a couple of shutouts. In addition to their impressive statistics, the Latinos seem to have

the intangible knack of survival that's so important. Bluntly, the team knows what it takes to win and goes out to do the job. In the last game the Latinos played, for instance, a young, fired-up Bloomfield State Motor team — apparently frustrated by its inability to score — reportedly started playing a bit rough when it became ob-

vious that the Novi team couldn't be "out-finessed." As it turned out, the Bloomfield team was partly successful with its alleged tactics. It succeeded in getting a Novi player thrown out of the game for fighting, leaving the Latinos a man short for nearly half the

But the Bloomfield squad didn't count on the Novi team pulling together for some great clutch play in the second half, as the Latinos battled out of jam after jam on the way to a 1-0 victory. Such is the stuff of which championship teams are made. I think Al Schultz would appreciate that.

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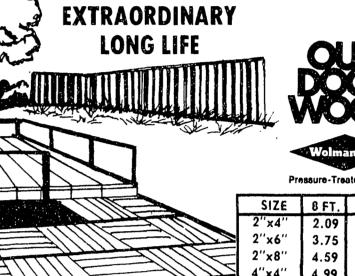
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Police study circumstances surrounding death

In Wixom

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An autopsy conducted by the Oakland County Medical Examiner revealed William Piotrowski died as the result of known how Piotrowski suffered the forehead to the back of the head. death-dealing blow.

Records at the Wixom Assembly Plant revealed Piotrowski was found have been used to pry open an apartsnrawled on the floor of a second floor ment door to gain entry to a unit at men's room on July 13. He was taken to Suzanne Manor on Pontiac Trail. the plant hospital, and later The early evening incident was he died 10 days later.

became ill while at work. It is not yet was placed at \$900. known whether he was escorted to the men's room by co-workers, if the death-

cident or from foul-play.

Although Wixom police were not contacted at the time of the incident, they learned that Piotrowski was found unconscious in the men's room. At the time he was found, company personnel presumed he had struck his head during a fall in the washroom.

Records indicate the only mark on his body was a small bruise on the a severe skuli fracture. Police were forehead, although autopsy revealed called into the case since it was not the skull was fractured from the

A tire iron was the tool thought to In Novi

transported to Botsford Hospital where reported to police by the owner who indicated a stereo set, record albums, Part of a work force with an outside tapes and jewelry were missing from contractor, Piotrowski reportedly the apartment. Value of the articles

At least 10 rows of newly installed dealing blow came as a result of an ac- white aluminum siding were ripped off

a house at a new construction site on Beck Road. The construction worker reporting the incident told police a basement window had been broken dur- scene. ing the same time span. Cost of repairing the damage was listed at \$500.

Unknown persons forced open a driver's vent window to gain entry to a locked van parked at the Village Apartments last week. Taken from the vehicle were a stereo casette tape player and power booster valued at \$125.

Following a hunch paid off for Novi police last week and led to arrests in connection with a case of a stolen vehi-

Sergeant Gordon Nelson said he was driving through a field July 24 on the hunch that a stolen vehicle may be hid-

He found a 1974 pickup truck and a stake truck which were mired in the

which belonged to a suspect in prior cases, the police decided to watch the

The special investigative unit was placed at the scene. They subsequently observed a vehicle drive through the field and pull the stake truck out of the sand. The suspects then proceeded to strip the stolen truck.

Pieces of the truck were placed in the stake truck, according to police, and the subjects were arrested as they were leaving the field.

Two men were arrested in connection with the incident. Clinton Hackney,33, and Jimmy Dean, 26, both of Walled raigned in 52nd district court.

Police reported a home on Tamara was broken into on July 22. Owners of the home indicated they were not sure what was taken, but thieves ransacked bedrooms in the home, dumping files, papers and drawers onto the floor.

It appeared entry to the home was

window.

Police issued a liquor law violation to the Willowbrook Party Store on Ten Mile after reportedly observing a large gathering of youths in front of the store.

Upon investigation, police said they found a 12-pack of Miller beer and a sixpack of Michelob had apparently been sold to minors. Reportedly the officers were told the cashier was not a regular employee of the store and the beer may have accidently been sold to the

A car stolen in Novi turned up in Lake were arrested and have been ar- Folger County, Florida, police reported.

> A 1976 Mazda was recovered and two suspects were taken into custody by the Florida police authorities. The subjects were arrested for possession of a stolen

Recognizing the stake truck as one gained by breaking a rear basement auto and possible possession of mari-

The Florida authorities recommended Novi police seek extradition of the

A South Lyon man has been arrested for indecent exposure at Twelve Oaks

Reportedly a witness complained to police that the man exposed himself to her. She said she observed his license plates as he drove off.

When police traced down the man and questioned him regarding the incident, he allegedly admitted the incident. He indicated personal problems had led to the incident, police said.

He was arrested in connection with a number of other incidents at the mall also. His examination date has been set for August 2.

Loon Lake boat violations cited

number of boating violations which are there is no public access to Loon Lake. taking place on their lake.

has indicated its willingness to help follow the state boating regulations," vigorous prosecution of offenders.

Concerns about boating violations on Loon Lake were expressed by Councilman Sid Resner at the Wixom City Council meeting last week. Resner is a ed that the department has received a resident of the Northridge Estates sub- number of complaints about boating division which lies on the border of the violations on the lake.

"We have some very flagrant violations of the state boating law," com-

homeowners are very concerned." As an example of the type of violations which have occurred, Resner said

In some cases, water skiers have lifted tow ropes over buoys which been ordered from state officials and define swimming areas and skied in- will be distributed to presidents of side the areas designated specifically homeowners' associations as well as for swimmers.

"It's a little asinine and a little cilman.

Resner further noted that some individuals are violating a state law which requires there to be two people in a boat pulling a water skier.

"The law states that there must be a driver and an observer in any boat pulling a water skier," he noted. "But we're getting people out on the lake who are skiing with just a driver in the

when things like that are permitted to

Resner added that the individuals

HERBERT H. ZUBE

Herbert H. Zube, 71, a former, long-

time resident of Main Street in Nor-

thville and a past master of Northville

Masonic Lodge No. 186, Free and Ac-

cepted Masons, died July 28 at his home

in Port Huron after an illness of two

Sanatorium, Mr. Zube had belonged to

the Al Malaikah Shrine Temple of Los

Angeles, the Northville Masonic Lodge,

Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of Eastern

Star, Union Chapter No. 555 and White

Shrine of Farmington. He was a life

member of Commandry No. 39 of Nor-

Members of Masonic Lodge No. 186

served as pallbearers at the funeral

service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at

Casterline Funeral Home where the

Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of

First United Methodist Church of-

Interment was in Riverside

Cemetery in Plymouth.

Residents on Loon Lake in Wixom are laws are either residents on the lake or more than a little upset about the friends of residents on the lake because

"The majority of the people out there And the Wixom Police Department are true boaters who recognize and combat the problem through more he said. "The problem is that there's a minority who are creating a problem for the people who are concerned about the lake and the safety of others."

Police Chief Philip Leonard confirm-

In addition to the violations cited by Resner, Leonard added that some individuals have been violating a state mented Resner, "and a lot of the law which prohibits power boats from using the lake between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 10 a.m.

Leonard noted that Wixom police that operations of high-powered boats may issue citations for violations of are driving within 100 feet of swimming state boating laws under the State of areas and fishermen in boats at anchor. Michigan Marine Safety Act of 1967.

He said that copies of the law have other homeowners who request a copy.

The police chief admitted that it will dangerous," commented the coun- be a little difficult for the police department to patrol the lake and issue violations without the help of citizens.

The Wixom Police Department presently has no boats, although the police chief noted that officers may request the use of boats from citizens.

He added that residents who observe violations should obtain the number of the boat and contact the police depart-

"It's not necessary to be able to iden-"There's a great potential for danger tify the driver of the boat because state law states that the owner of the vessel is responsible regardless of who is operating it," he said. "If we get the responsible for violating state boating number of the boat we can check to find

(Ruthkowski) Zube. He was married to

He also leaves a step-daughter Mrs.

EDITH ROWLAND

Lane, Northville, who died July 26 at the

Service was held at 11 a.m. Saturday

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ficiated at the service at St. Christopher

and St. Paul Episcopal Church in

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per) Donald and was preceded in death

by her husband, William. She died at

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thville, Albert F. and William F., a

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Detroit, to William F. and Bertha children and nine great-grandchildren.

age of 81.

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out the name of the owner and then issue a violation."

Resner said that the number of boating violations on the lake have been a problem over the past several years.

"But we have the state boating laws so we can start moving to ticket these automobile."

people who are making things bad for the majority of the residents," said Resner.

"Once a complaint is lodged, the police can proceed to issue a citation just as if they were ticketing an

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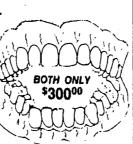
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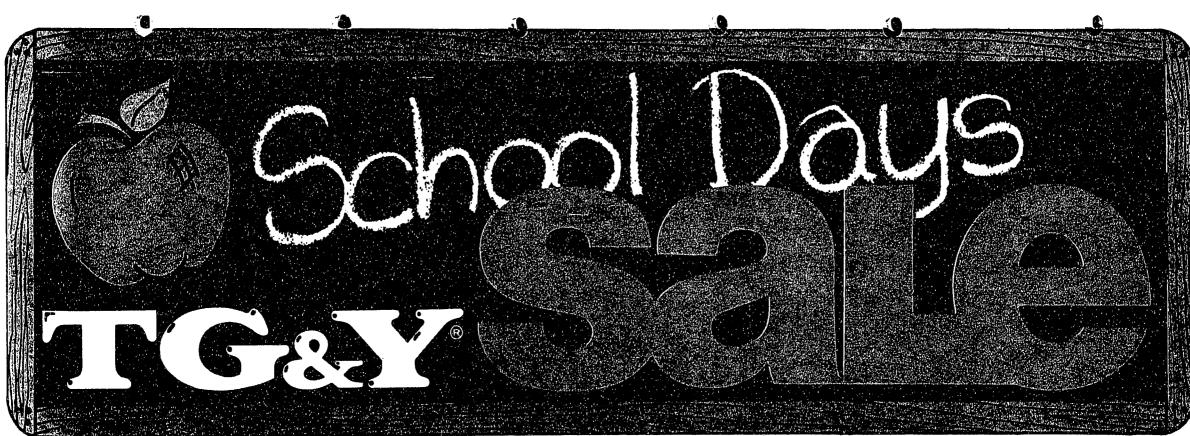


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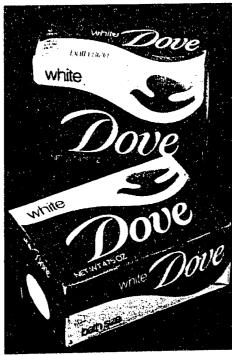
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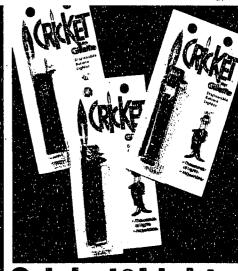
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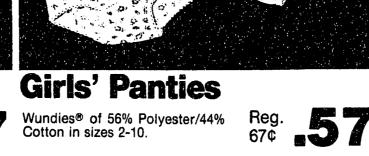
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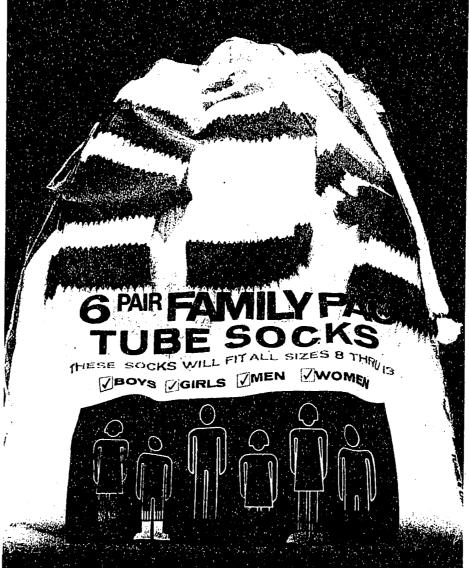


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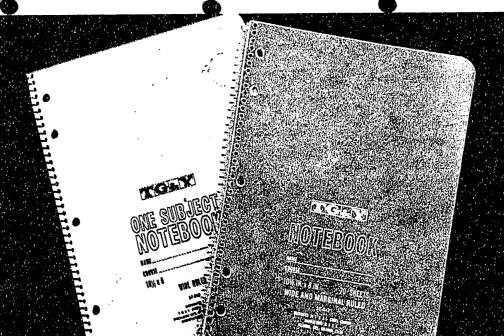
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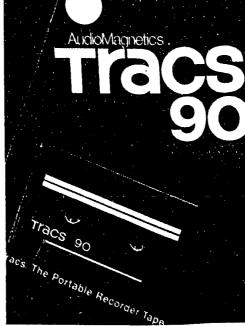
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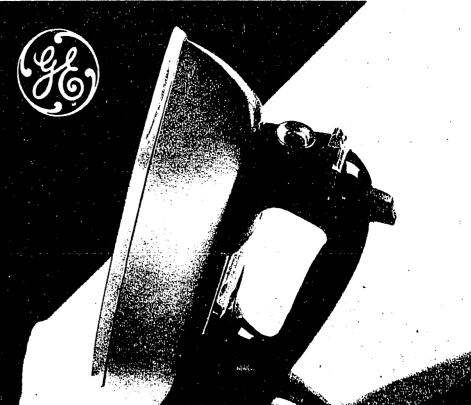
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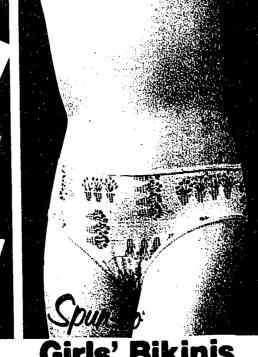


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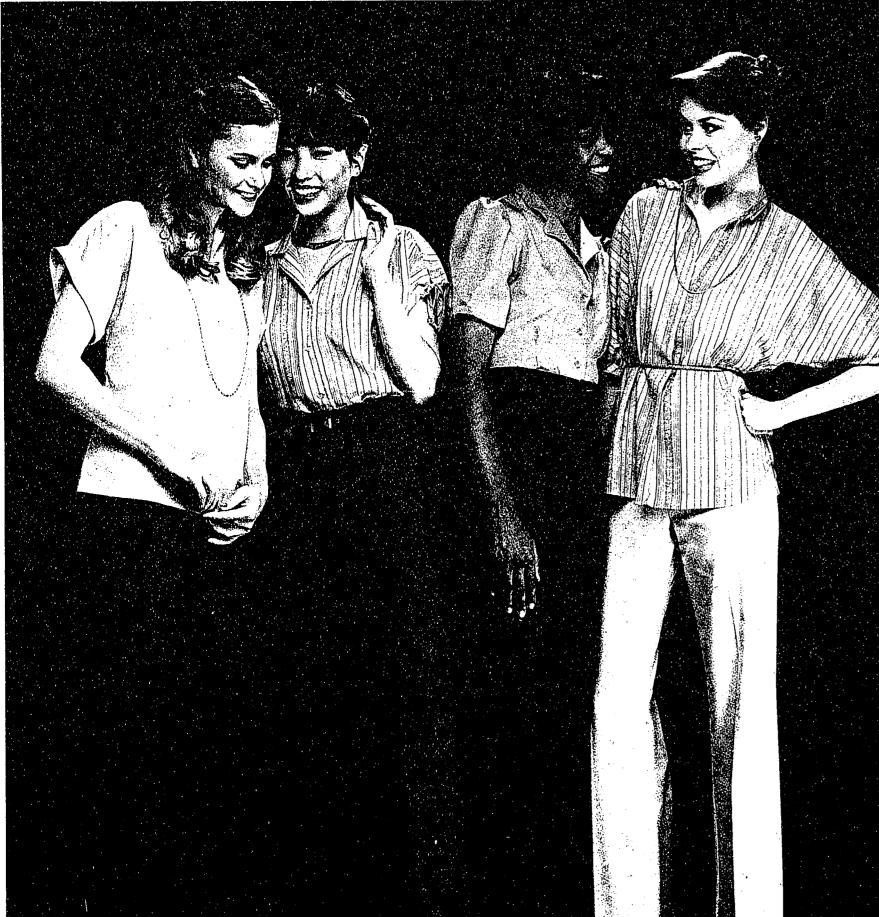
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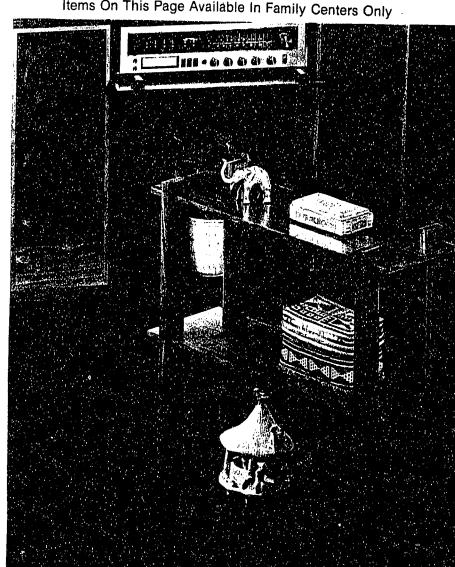
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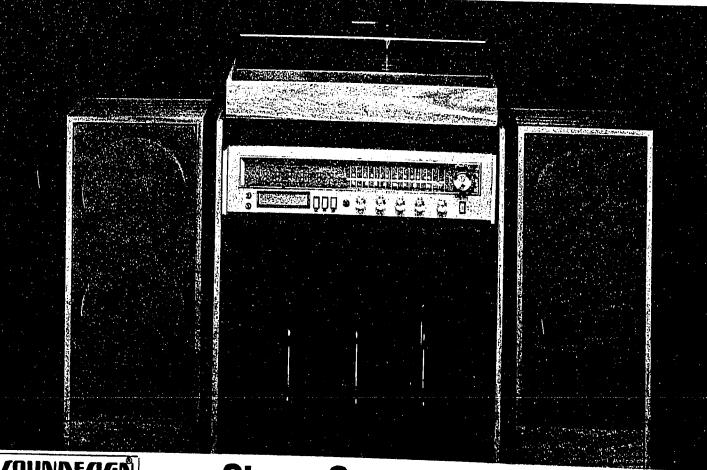
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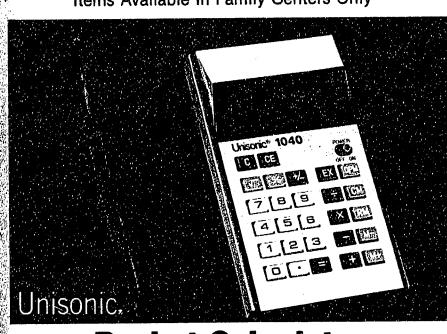
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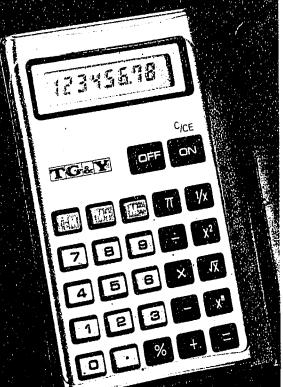
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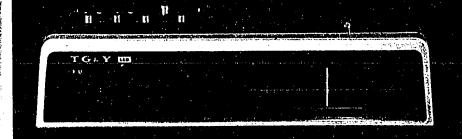




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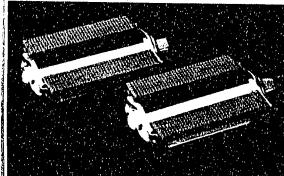
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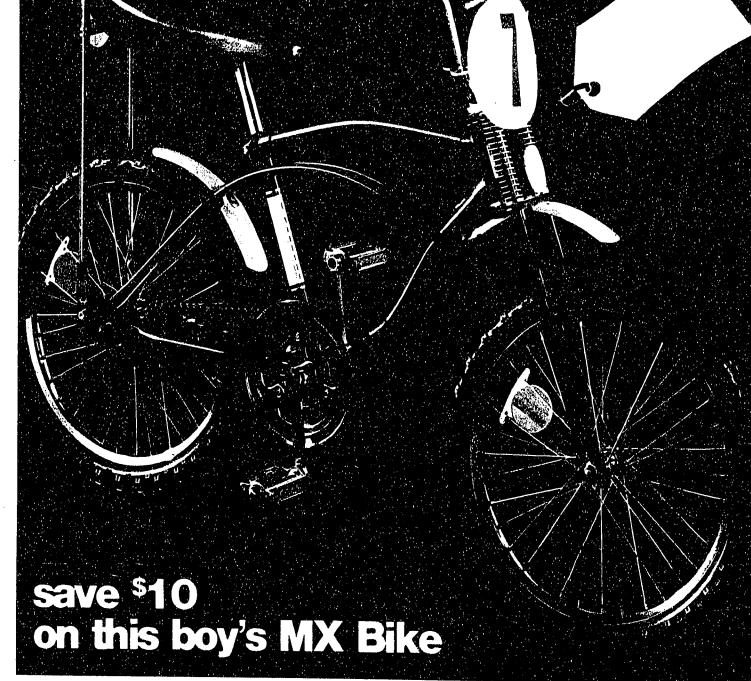
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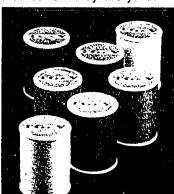
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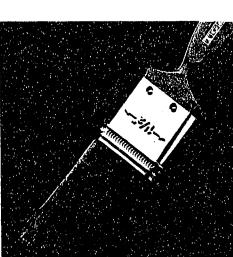
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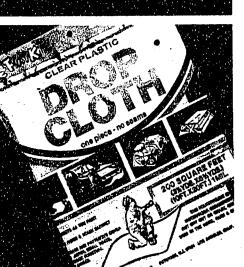
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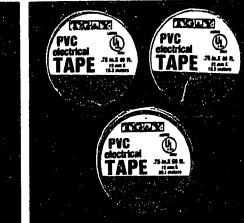
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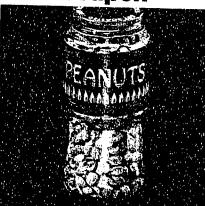
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