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Ancnors away

Bill and Marlene Stephens celebrated a "redletter" day recently when the boat they've been constructing in their backyard for the past six years was hoisted by crane and placed on a truck to be hauled to Detroit for launching in the Detroit River. The boat, which has been christened the "E.W. Clare," is constructed of steel-enforced concrete and has been designed to weather the open seas. The boat has been documented as an official

research vessel by the U.S. Coast Guard, and the Stephens' long-range goal is to take the 43foot ketch rig on an ocean-going odyssey to conduct research on the planet's food chain. Stephens says his only regret is that federal regulations require him to list Detroit as the boat's home port. "As far as I'm concerned that's a Novi boat and I only wish I could see Novi's name on the stern," he said.



Meadowbrook Glens residents air opposition to car dealership plans

While approximately 200 residents of the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision watched with approval, the Novi Planning Board last week voted unanimously to recommend denial of a rezoning request which would have paved the way or construction of an automobile dealership on the southwest corner of

Grand River and Meadowbrook Road. The planners' recommendation will now be forwarded to the city council which is scheduled to make a final decision on the rezoning request at a public

hearing September 24. The hearing before the council will be held in the Novi Public Library on Mon-

day (September 24) at 8 p.m. Meadowbrook Glens residents turned out en masse at the hearing before the

planning board last week to express their opposition to the rezoning request from J. Howard Nudell.

Specifically, Nudell asked the planning board to extend the existing B-3 (general business) meeting classification on the southwest corner of Grand River and Meadowbrook Road to permit construction of a General Motors

(GM) dealership. Nudell has proposed development of

the GM dealership on a 9.5 acre parcel on the Grand River-Meadowbrook Road intersection. The front portion of the property along Grand River (approximately 4.5 acres) already carries a B-3 zoning designation.

In order to accommodate the proposed dealership, Nudell asked that the

rear portion of the property be rezoned from its existing R-4 (single family residential) classification to a B-3

designation. Meadowbrook Glens residents opposed the rezoning back to Cherry Hill Drive which provides access from Meadowbrook Road into their subdivi-

George Athas, a consultant to Nudell. told the planning board that the developer did not want to encroach on Cherry Hill Drive and would abide by any plan devised by the board to provide a buffer between the proposed

dealership and the road. Athas, a former Novi city manager

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Tentative agreement ends teacher walkout

classroom after a tentative agreement on a new contract was reached by the Novi Education Association (NEA) and the school board in the wee hours of Saturday morning, ending the school district's first teacher walkout.

No details of the pact are to be revealed until it has been ratified by both

Teachers are slated to take a membership vote on the contract as soon as it has been formally submitted for their approval. The school board will take action on the pact following ratification by the teachers.

After the tentative agreement Saturday, teachers met the next day to learn the general content of the contract and in a voice vote gave an informal approval of the pact.

NEA Negotiator Ceil Carter said formal ratification of the document cannot take place until each teacher has received a written copy of the tentative

Since the teachers had earlier taken a "no contract - no work" vote, their action on Sunday indicates that through informal acceptance the teachers recognize they have a contract, Carter

reported for a half day of instruction Milam.

Novi teachers are back in the Tuesday and the first full day of classes was scheduled to begin today.

Teachers began walking the picket line Tuesday, September 4, after talks broke down. When it became apparent neither side was ready to make a new offer the bargaining teams decided not to resume talks and wait until the mediator returned at noon Friday.

The tentative agreement came after a 17-hour bargaining session. The final talks began Friday and ended at 5 a.m. Saturday. During the majority of that time the negotiations were conducted through a mediator.

At about 2 a.m., when it became clear an agreement was in sight, the mediator, Leon Cornfield, was sent home and the two sides went to the table and discussed formal offers.

Teachers who had been keeping a vigil since the last mediation session began outside Middle School South where the talks took place were also sent home when their bargaining team reported they were nearing an agree-

While neither side would elaborate on the details of the pact both expressed pleasure in the conclusion of the fiveday walk out.

"The board is pleased that both parties to the contract were able to settle As a result teachers returned to the their differences over the past classroom Monday morning. Students weekend, said board President Ron

"We are pleased that the citizens, teachers and students showed a great deal of restraint during the last week a week which was and could have been a problem for the community in terms of the high emotions that are always present during a strike,"Milam con-

"We can now begin to fulfill our responsibilities and get about the business of education kids.'

Carter said that the teachers feel good that they can get back to work and seemed enthusiastic when the general contents of the contract were explained to them Sunday.

Zan Alley, chief spokesperson of the NEA, said the bargaining team believes a "fair and equitable contract for both sides," has been reached.

Dr. William Barr, school board chief negotiator, said he also thinks the pact is a "good contract." Although he would not discuss details of the agreement, he noted the contract would be different than the contract offered by the board before the final mediation

"It's obvious that some changes were made to bring about a settlement,"

When the two teams resumed mediation on Friday they disagreed on class size, salaries and fringes.

Three bonding proposals face voters in November

Novi voters will be asked in November to approve the sale of bonds for three major capital improvement would cost the average taxpayer projects.

Those projects include:

-construction of the Patnales Drain; -construction of a community

-and fire department improvements. Novi's City Council took formal ac-

tion, placing the three separate questions on the ballot Monday. In the first question voters will be asked to support the sale of \$3.5 million

the Patnales Drain. Voters also are being asked to support selling bonds worth \$2.85 million for the community center project and a \$1 million bond sale for fire department

in bonds to finance the construction of

improvements. To the average taxpayer approval of the bonding for the Patnales means they would pay about \$30 a year for 20 years towards the repayment of the bonds or about \$1 per thousand in assessed valuation.

An acceptance of the community center proposal repaid over 20 years around \$27 annually. As the repayment of the bonds continues that figure would drop to a minimum of about \$15 per year.

It is estimated that homeowners would pay between 30 to 35 cents per thousand in assessed valuation over a 15 year period for the fire station proposal. The maximum amount voters would pay is about \$9 annually.

The city has explained what voters will be buying with those tax dollars. Work on the Patnales Drain will

begin at Eight Mile and Novi Road with an open channel excavation, 92 feet wide, between Eight and Nine Mile. From Nine Mile to Meadowbrook

Lake the drain will be extended to a dam that exists in the natural state. A new dam will be built at the south edge of Meadowbrook Lake and a plunge pool will be built there to receive discharge from the dam. A channel through Meadowbrook Lake also is part of the project.

Developers had already constructed part of the drain improvements which stretch beyond Meadowbrook Lake to Ten Mile.

The Patnales is the city's largest major drainage improvement project and will be the largest drainage improvement the city will need for the next 15 to 20 years, according to City Manager Ed Kriewall.

The Patnales drains between twothirds and three-quarters of the city's storm water, Kriewall explained.

Under the community center proposal voters are asked to approve financing which will allow construction of a 34,230 square foot building.

It will include two large multipurpose rooms for assemblies, dinners lectures and group recreational activities.

The proposal also calls for two 1,200 square foot meeting rooms, a small commercial kitchen, a portable stage, an arts and crafts room, a game room for teens and a nursery.

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Drain question on ballot

Novi voters have never before been asked to approve financing for a drain. No one is sure at this point whether residents with good drainage will support a measure to improve drainage for residents with bad drainage.

But the City of Novi is appealing to residents' better nature because it believes the improvement — construction of the Patnales Drain - is

Residents will be asked in November to approve the sale of \$3.5 million in bonds for construction of the drain.

The drainage question must be placed on the ballot as a direct result of the passage of the Headlee amendment, according to City Manager Ed Kriewall.

The Headlee amendment requires voter approval of all bond issues which pledge repayment through a tax levy on all local residents and prohibits any new tax levy on residents without their consent.

Before Headlee went into effect, drains such as the Patnales were built by drain commission's throughout the state, Kriewall explained.

Communities could petition the drain commission to build a project. It would be designed and the cost of the project would be determined. Next the drain commission sold bonds to finance the project, Kriewall said.

Cities were notified by the drain commission as to the debt incurred by the project. The city in turn levied a millage on residents to pay off the debt.

Since bonding debts can no longer be incurred without the vote of the people, drain commission have been effectively been "put out of business," Kriewall ex-As a result local governments have

assumed the responsibility for such projects. The net effect is local voters will be asked to approve a project in which they have never had a say in the Kriewall explained the drain is need-

ed because the drainage course between Eight and Nine Mile now exists in its natural state. Since all or most of the water courses

in the city are tributary to the Patnales, the unimproved sections of the drain cannot handle the water flowing through them.

Kriewall cited the example of flooding at Nine Mile as a problem created because rivulets and streams between Eight and Nine Mile are not

The problem is compounded because an existing dam at Nine Mile does not have adequate controls for the amount of water it handles, Kriewall said.

"The Patnales is our major drainage improvement and will be the largest improvement the city will need for the next 15 to 20 years." Kriewall said.

This will be possible because of the city's policy requiring storm water retention ponds to control future develop-

ment demands. Kriewall said. Individual developers now are required to install retention basins to handle their own run off.

While retention basins will handle future storm water, the Patnales is needed because the existing drainage is inadequate to service the growth the city has undergone in the past 10 years, Kriewall said.

The city manager also indicated that this spring is likely to be a prime time for construction of the drain since building costs are expected to be on the way down.

Federal monies that have been available for sewer projects have been drying up and the type of work has been drying up along with it, Kriewall indicated. The contractors who specializein that type of construction are supposedly reducing their prices as a. result, he reported.

The city will bid the project next spring to take full advantage of this. predicted drop in construction costs, Kriewall said.

He explained that should the project prove not to be as expensive as originally anticipated the city will not levy the full amount authorized by the voters.

The city manager explained that voter approval of the bonding issue would authorize the city to sell up to \$3.5 million in bonds, but does not mandate that much be sold. The bonds will not be sold until the bids are opened, Kriewall explained. Voters will not be paying more than the project costs, he said.

Novi loses state aid for reading program

Governor William G. Milliken's veto Novi is one of the school districts in of a line item in the state aid to educathe state which has a large tax base tion package will mean the Novi compared to the number of students in Schools will have to absorb the total the district, meaning it does not receive cost of salaries for reading teachers in what the state calls membership aid. the upcoming school year.

bursed for \$8,100 of the total salary for receives for each student enrolled in each of its six reading teachers. Those funds will no longer be available as a result of the governor's

funded through the school's general meeting. Under the state's proposed aid plan,

statewide for school districts with reading programs. Milliken's veto effectively eliminates the "wealthy" school districts from a priority by the Novi Board of Educareceiving reimbursement funds for

recently told the school board. consider Novi a wealthy school buildings in the district.

district," he added. ly. Kratz explained to the board.

Membership aid is the specified Last year Novi School were reim- amount of funds a school district reading program despite the goveraction. Instead the total salary will be nor's action, Kratz said after the "The board has continuously sup-

ported the expansion of our reading \$2 million would have been available program. They feel reading is important, probably the single most important basic skill a person uses in this Reading has always been considered

reading, Superintendent Gerald Kratz Presently, the district employs six full time reading teachers. One teacher "And I suppose some people would is assigned to each of the school

They are responsible for developing The governor said by his action that programs for students who need reading programs should be covered remedial attention and students with with funds for membership aid and that accelerated reading abilities. They also eliminated the wealthy districts entireserve as reading resource persons for teachers in the regular classroom.

Director seeks okay for trip to band fest

Novi school board members were for- concert, fruit sale and profits from the mally notified last week of a request by sale of advertising in a booklet about the high school marching band to at- the band. tend the Edison Pageant of Light Mar
Trustee Joel Colliau told Strain he ching Band Festival in Fort Myers, has a "very large concern" that the

band director Craig Strain they support raising activities. the idea, though they have a few reser- Strain said there would be precise

, to be the band's ability to raise the general fund would be set up to provide scheduled for February 13, 14 and 15. able to meet the goal. They learned it is expected the trip

Trustee Ray Murphy said he ap-

Fund-raising activities for the trip which its fund raisers. He also said he already have started, though the board would not approve of parents being askhas not given its official okay for the ed to "donate \$50 to \$75 they don't have" to a student who has not been However, school board members told able to meet their goal in the fund-

records kept showing how much each The board's main concern appeared student had raised. In addition a necessary funds before the event funds for the few students who are not

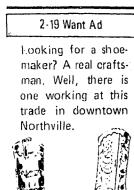
will cost each student \$340. Strain told proves of the trip but is concerned the the board many fund-raising activities group does not have enough time to are planned, including a Glen Miller raise sufficient funds.

GARRY IRWIN BORIN Attorney At Law

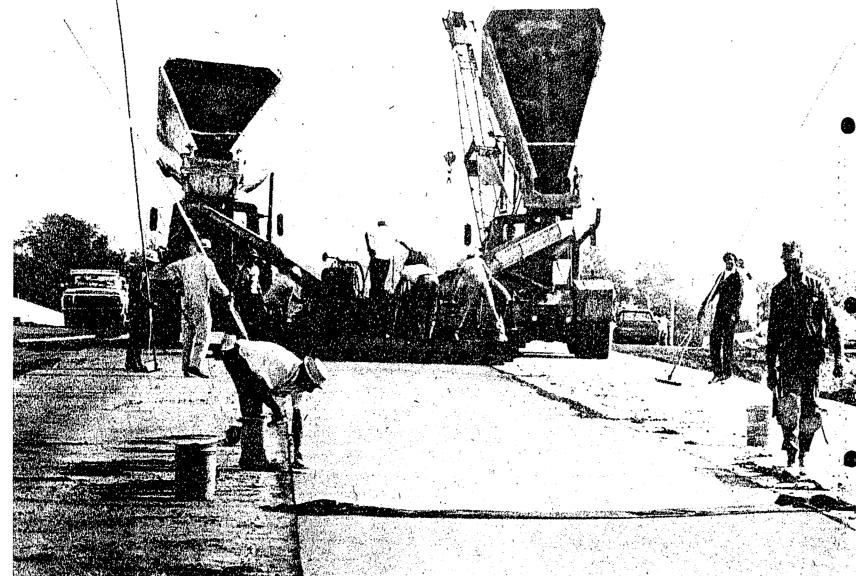
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Workmen finished up the paving over the new Novi Road bridge last weel

Novi Road exit closes

I-96 bridge open to traffic

new bridge on Novi Road across the I-96 lane open for northbound traffic. is underway, according to the project western (southbound) half of Novi Road exit, Langden said.

Ralph Langdon of the Michigan Ultimately, there will be five lanes of Department of State Highways pavement across the bridge.

eastern (northbound) half of Novi

in May to handle traffic while the Three lanes of Novi Road then will be quadrant to be closed. opened to traffic. Motorists will be able Motorists will be asked to take an ed.

Road to get underway.

reported that the bridge was opened to Reconstruction of the highway exit and entrance ramps in the southwest Opening of the bridge was made quadrant of the interchange also has possible by the completion of the started now that the new bridge has provements to the Novi Road-Grand The total project involves the con-

In the second phase, traffic will be to the I-96 expressway. Four ramps said the widening of the intersection tion of Eleven Mile. routed onto the new bridge from the were completed in the first phase of the and completion of the interchange are Presently, Eleven Mile intersects Reconstruction of the ramps will traffic problems could be created at the with Grand River. It will be relocated

Traffic is already flowing over the to travel two southbound lanes and one alternate route during construction. Improvements to the Novi Road-Eastbound I-96 traffic wishing to get off Grand River intersection involve the expressway. And the second phase of Opening the lanes will permit conthe expressway at Novi Road will be widening of Novi Road to five lanes the overall road improvement project struction of two additional lanes on the forced to use the Twelve Mile-Beck from the interchange south to a point Originally, the total project was to be

> says the work will be done "before In a related construction project, imit will narrow to two lanes.

struction of six ramps from Novi Road Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall The project also includes the relocaforce the exit ramps in the southwest intersection if the bridge is completed some 1,200 feet to the east so that it in-

Railroad crossing on Novi Road. When the intersection has been corpleted, Novi Road will be five lanes completed by November. Langdon now from a point 500 feet north of the railroad crossing to Twelve Mile, where

Grand River will be widened to five River Avenue intersection have been lanes 600 feet to the east and west of

"all tied up together." he added that a Novi Road just east of the intersection before the intersection has been widen- tersects Grand River just east of the

Planners okay plans for Art Van Furniture

Plans for the construction of an Art 60,700 square foot furniture store. Van Furniture Store near the Twelve The Art Van Furniture Store is proposed for develop- proval. Oaks Mall cleared another hurdle last posed for development on a six-acre ment under the city's PD-3 (planned

voted unanimously to recommend is just north of a 37-acre parcel which is center area. preliminary site plan approval for the slated to contain the West Oaks (Mon-

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Developers gain certain advantages ander the PD-3 option, but must agree store will be completed within approxto a more detailed site plan review pro- imately six months, said Turmala, and cess which includes environmental and opening has been tentatively scheduled

The PD options were approved by the parcels in the regional center area. The request for site plan approval "We were initially planning a now will be forwarded to the city counbuilding of 50,000 square feet, but we cil which also must grant preliminary decided to make it a real showplace for site plan approval. The application will the Art Van Furniture Company by ad-

ing back to the city council for final a parcel on the west side of Novi Road development - commercial) option Van Store, said he hopes to obtain final Specifically, the Novi Planning Board between I-96 and Twelve Mile. The site which is available only in the regional approval within the next two months so that construction can begin this year. After construction has started, the

> for the spring of 1980. Frederick Keywell, an attorne city council last November to enhe thinks the building will be one of the representing Art Van Furniture, said courage the assemblage of large most exciting furniture stores in

gas vehicles became the rule instead of Lake police cars have gassed up at the the exception, according to Public Fisher Oil Company, Nail said. Works Superintendent John Nail. then be returned to the planning board ding a 10,000 square foot decorator's City crews recently moved a gasoline Manager Peter Parker said the move for final site plan approval before com- gallery to the plans," he said. storage tank and pump to the garage should save the city 20 to 25 cents a gallon on gas prices because the city elepartment and DPW will continue to now can buy unleaded fuel at bulk pump leaded fuel into their vehicles rates. He added that the move also will

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Residents have chance to discuss water system

provements to the city water system, city officials have noted that a rumored already have agreements with the city three years." either by installing some \$1.6-million 39 percent rate hike for Detroit water for water supply. worth of new facilities or connecting to would almost equalize the cost of the City officials say the existing water calls for bids to be let in June 1980, he in five years. He answered his own sidy stopped and the project was the City of Detroit's water system. two options. City officials also pointed system is nearing capacity, especially said. Construction should take a year to question by estimating that the same financed with a conventional 30-year

they connect to Detroit. Detroit water system. Cost of im- the manager said. Studt has suggested an application for a plication to cover the costs of hooking Road.

40-year loan at five percent interest up to Detroit water.

slated for 8 p.m. September 17 in the have little to say about future rate in- At times the city's iron removal equiption date of fall 1981. council chambers. No decision is ex- creases or operation of the system, if ment is bypassed in order to meet the Council Member Cameron E. Rose Studt estimated that the average Mercer, "but your water bills are low ... demand.

Council members held a study ses- The city has prepared a pre- Some city officials have asked disconnect from city water and return have to be increased from \$14 a quarter conscionable. sion Monday to review the recently application for a \$1,660,000 low-interest whether the improvements to the Wall- to individual well systems, possibly on- to about \$22 for three months or \$88 a The current annual average water released water system study with city loan from the FMHA in order to meet ed Lake system could be phased in over ly for outdoor use, but was told that year to pay for the improvements, if the bill of \$56 is based on consumption of engineers from Johnson and Anderson the agency's October deadline, ac- a period of time, but engineer Bill state law wouldn't permit disconnec- city receives the long-term, low- 21.455 gallons per single-family and financial consultant Robert Studt. cording to City Manager Peter Parker. McDonald said he wouldn't recommend tion for domestic use. Other restric- interest FMHA loan. He said city water household, he added In their report, the engineers recom- He noted that loan funds are approved that course of action because of new tions, such as an odd-even rationing rates now are very low, but cautioned Mayor Gaspare LaMarca noted that mended that the city could improve its on a first-come, first-served basis and development now under way in the city. system or outright prohibition on outown water system by constructing a added that the pre-application was filed Specifically, he referred to the 260-unit door use, were discussed, but the tures because the city now subsidizes before the new system is ready in order 750,000-gallon overhead storage tank, only to put the city in line for the funds. Walled Lake Villa complex that opened engineers said those options would be the water fund to the tune of \$100,000 a to meet interest payments on the possiinstalling filter units and increasing No decision has been made on which this summer, the 103-lot Lakeland Hills difficult to enforce. well pump capacity or connect to the system, if any, the city should pursue, Estates Subdivision now under construction on Decker Road and the 238- residential complex on South Com- about 29 percent of the water departprovements to the Walled Lake water Studt said it is unlikely that the unit Levitt condominium project also merce Road near Decker, raised a ment budget. system is estimated at \$1.6 million and FMHA would be receptive to a loan apunder construction on Fourteen Mile number of questions about the cost of He also has indicated that the FMHA replied that, if the water system is to be

also is a chance the city could qualify mendations on providing service to city McDonald said he would stick to his system.

tion of 10,000, and limited service to could place a burden on the system. that the city could have problems that he is not too optimistic at this time Walled Lake residents will have a The initial cost of capital im- some areas outside Walled Lake, "We should go lock and stock now," fighting a major fire, if the existing on the possibility of getting a grant. chance Monday to tell the city council provements to connect to Detroit water notably Commerce Township, McDonald said, "because the elevated system is near capacity. Describing the Without the low-interest federal loan, how they feel about proposed im- has been pegged at about \$250,000, but Wolverine Lake Village and Novi which storage is going to be needed in two or proposed restrictions as a "band aid in- though. Studt said the same im-

The special informational hearing is out that they and city residents would during peak-use periods in the summer. 15 months with an estimated comple-improvements could cost another loan at eight-percent interest.

the proposed improvements and ques- may approve an outright grant to the ci- improved, "we're going to have to pay Although the demand for water ser- tioned the need for the project until ty if water rates were hiked to meet cer- for it. not on the basis of what we may from the Farmers Home Administra- The city council last year authorized vice this summer was not as great as enough new development occurs in the tain federal eligibility guidelines. be getting at that time but on what tion (FMHA), a federal agency. There the water study to come up with recom- anticipated because of cool weather, city to help pay for the expanded The proposed rate structure was not we're going to get when it's com-

stead of a cure." Lee asked what would provements could raise city water bills A tentative timetable for the project happen if the improvements are needed to about \$200 a year, if the millage sub-

asked if the city could allow residents to single-family water bill probably would A \$200 a year water bill would be unyear, which represents two-and-a-half ble FMHA loan. The mayor estimated

La leachers to vote tomorrow on new contract

Monday that details of the settlement he said.

tion (WLEA) has scheduled a general Thursday's session. with the Walled Lake Board of Educa- it's sufficient to prevent ratification," in public session to vote on ratification.

Details of the tentative pact were "I don't think the vote to ratify will be nammered out by negotiating teams at 100 percent, but I'm still anticipating 23-hour marathon bargaining session that the contract will be approved by a that started Labor Day morning and substantial margin. ended just hours before teachers were Opposition to the proposed contract Tuesday.

board of directors meeting at 7:30 p.m.

for further consideration of an applica-

Centers, Incorporated.

for years, he added.

tion from Kinder-Care Learning

Board members will review a project

plan for the proposed 4.675-square-foot

day care center to be built on Decker

Road, north of Pontiac Trail and east of

Board President Cameron E. Rose

mediately preceding the regular city

council session so the council can consider a September 18 appointment of

the Decker Elementary School.

ment Corporation (EDC) will have a project plan.

• wo additional directors for the Kinder- Under a state law aimed at encourag-

Police to 'fill 'er up'

•at city DPW garage

Care application and setting a public ing businesses to build or expand in

from the same facilities they've used save Clerk-Treasurer Ruby Lewan-

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The EDC directors in July approved a

resolution of intent to issue revenue

bonds to help finance construction of

the \$300,000 facility and tentatively

okayed a memorandum of agreement

with the developers of the proposed

center. Last month, the city board of

appeals granted a rear yard setback

variance for the building and the plan

commission conditionally approved a

The city council also must approve

the project plan before the EDC may

dowski "a significant amount of paper-

site plan for the day care facility.

reported the WLEA president.

Walled Lake EDC to review Kinder-Care

the second year of the contract.

Negotiators for the teachers and the Carlson earlier had projected that the ditional \$1.4 million in general fund other aspects of the agreement involve school board have arrived at an agree-school district would face a \$1.7 million revenues if approved. ment on a contract which calls for the deficit during the 1979-80 school year. The school board also has decided to cedures, minor reductions in class size teachers to receive an 8.5 percent inThe projected deficit apparently includlevy 1.41 mills available through the fixat the elementary level, and additions

munities may create an EDC to help plans have been submitted to the board

provide low-cost financing for projects. — one from Kinder-Care and the other

Interest on EDC-backed loans is in- from Walled Lake Commons, a partner-

come tax exempt, which usually results ship that planned to build a Kmart

in a two to 21/2 percent lower interest department store on Pontiac Trail and

rate. The lower interest rate is an in- West Maple Road. The Kmart plans

ducement for businesses to build or ex- have been withdrawn by developer

pand in a city like Walled Lake that has Stuart Frankel, who originally ap-

a relatively high property tax rate com- proached city officials with the pro-

pared to neighboring communities. posal to create a development corpora-

WLEA President Nancy van Leuwen fices at 7:30 p.m. next Monday to confirm details of the settlement Monday, sides have ratified the agreement.

Michigan to save jobs, local com-

School District.

crease in the first year of the two-year , ed a projected increase of seven per- ed county tax allocation. The 1.41 mills to the discrimination articles. he was not at liberty to reveal the effect tional revenues.

said she expected the 577 members of sider ratification of the tentative pact. however, Details will be made public Voters already have rejected two at-

The Walled Lake Education Associathe the teachers' union to ratify the pact at Board President Betty Campion said after both sides have ratified the pact, tempts to increase the millage for the In addition to the 17 percent increase Walled Lake school district. A third in wages over two years, the tentative membership meeting Thursday to con"There's some dissatisfaction with would be discussed in executive session The settlement could have a profound millage try is scheduled for a special settlement also provides for some imsider ratification of a tentative contract the tentative contract, but I don't think and that the board would then convene impact on the budget of the already election November 12. The three-mill provements in medical, dental and life financially strapped Walled Lake proposal that will be placed before the insurance programs, she said. voters at that time will generate an ad- The WLEA president reported that

scheduled to report to their buildings on has involved the financial package, she scheduled to report to their buildings on has involved the financial package, she pact and another 8.5 percent increase in cent for teachers, although Carlson said will generate some \$630,000 in addi-

Assistant Superintendent for of the tentative settlement on the Ms. van Leuwen said she was sideration as to what action it will slated a special meeting in board of Business Harry Carlson refused to condistrict's financial picture until both satisfied with the pact that has been recommend if teachers fail to ratify the reached and is awaiting ratification. tentative agreement.

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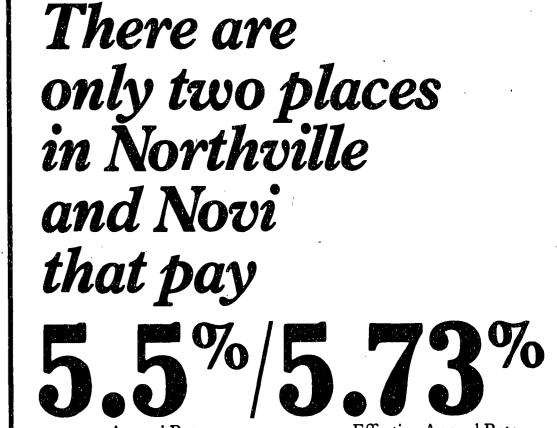


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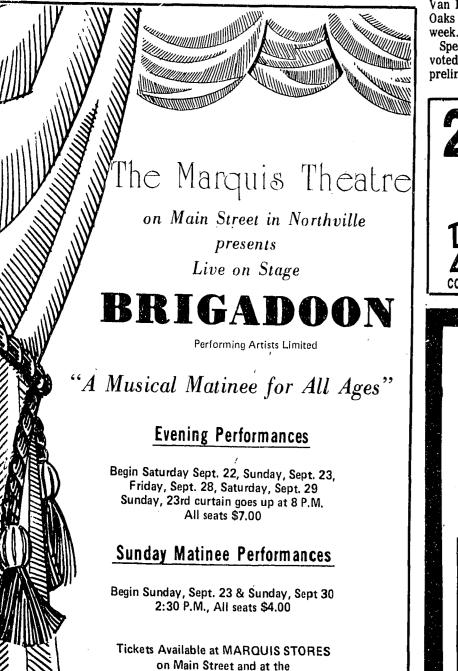
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A decision by the Michigan State issue. County charter township to the City of ling to approve the annexation of a por-Utica is causing Commerce Township of Macomb County's Shelby officials some concern as they prepare officials some concern as they prepare to the City of Utica.

• Police and fire protection services sewer service to several areas infected area told the state panel the ply with the standards listed in the new by contract or otherwise: Commerce cluding a portion of the area in the and been waiting for years to the contract or otherwise cluding a portion of the area in the angular told the state panel the ply with the standards listed in the new by contract or otherwise: to oppose a request from the City of

September 19 on the legal sufficiency of Township boards in both communities the law took effect, Hyde said. the Walled Lake City Council's 1972 an- adopted resolutions of intent to change Long said he believes Commerce or master plan; Commerce has both. nexation resolution for portions of Com- to charter status on June 1, 1978. merce, which exactly a year ago today However, adoption of the resolution dards, which include:

father" the townships into protected of not less than \$25 million; Com- ordinance to license and regulate gar- Utica had requested annexation of

The commission staff has suggested boundary status, according to James S. merce's SEV is \$219 million. an October 17 public hearing on the Hyde, executive secretary to the com-Boundary Commission to approve the What concerns Long, though, is a tion as a charter township was June 15, special census of Commerce showed a • Water and/or sewer services by because less than half of the township annexation of a portion of a Macomb boundary commission decision this spr- 1978, Hyde said.

Shelby voters approved incorporation law, he added. If a township doesn't has its own fire department and connexation request. Walled Lake to annex some three miles as a charter township last November. meet the criteria, the commission will tracts with the Oakland County Long said he feels Commerce com-The Commerce board of trustees took a consider the annexation request on the Sheriff's Department for police protec-The state panel is expected to rule similar action in September 1978, merits of the case, just as it did before tion.

meets the protected boundary stan • Solid waste disposal services by In Shelby's case, the lack of sewer incorporated as a charter township in of intent was not enough to "grand- • A state equalized valuation (SEV) ship; Commerce recently adopted an said.

J. Poehlman said in a legal opinion charter

ballot, according to Lewandowski.

elections officials. Although he won a

place on the Plymouth ballot, Green

in the Plymouth case to Poehlman

when he took out nominating petitions

Brennan, a former Walled Lake city at-

determining the validity of the charter

provision," the attorney stated. "Under

that test, the validity of the charter pro-

vision is not presumed and the compell-

Manager Joseph Meneghini.

ment. Some Walled Lake officials

contract, license or municipal owner- service spelled the difference. Hyde challenge the boundary commission's

bage collection contractors and the two portions of Shelby, one on each side mission. The cutoff date for incorpora- 150 persons per square mile; a a 1976 county-wide solid waste disposal plan. approved for annexation, Hyde said, population of more than 17,000 which contract or otherwise; Commerce con- and none of the requested area are tracts with the City of Walled Lake for sewered. Property owners in the af-

The area west of Utica was denied for plies with the water and sewer require- annexation, Hyde said.

 A comprehensive zoning ordinance privately question the township's claim will go to court as soon as our order and findings are ready," Hyde said.



City won't enforce

THE NOVI NEWS-THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, September 12, 1979

Happy birthday, Walled Lake

activities marking the city's 25th anniversary. Mayor Gaspare LaMarca and Cicely Brookover, chairperson of the city's parks and recreation commission, shared the honors

Walled Lake officialdom and residents alike when it came time to cut the first piece of the turned out in force last week to participate in city's official birthday cake. And there were plenty of residents on hand to sample the cake and join the celebration. Additional pictures and coverage of Walled Lake's 25th anniversary appear on Page 12-A.

Employee's special

Police hire blind dispatcher

was looking for civilian dispatchers. change that.

though, is the fact that he's blind, computer believes Stephens is the only blind tell me this will work," the chief added.

answer the telephone in the police — complete with all streets, roads and messages to and from patrol officers, Stephens a "better idea of where things Eastern Michigan University. He he added, in addition to performing are." He also has a folder with Braille transferred to Southern Benedictine

Stephens' only real limitation as a and other information.

Alvin Stephens wanted to put his dispatcher is that he can't operate the Stephens also has a special device grade point average. bachelor's degree in sociology to work department's computer system which that tells him if a telephone line or one Last summer, he was employed at links Walled Lake to other law enforce- of the department's new mini-module the Novi Youth Center. The Walled Lake Police Department ment agencies. Hook is working to burglar alarm units is being used.

So, last June, Stephens joined the The chief has contacted the Commis-What makes Stephens special, converter to connect the unit into the in this area.

Police Chief Wilford Hook said he "Al and the people at the commission ed Lake police for giving me this op-The state agency already has provid-"He's doing fine," said Hook. "Al's ed a Braille writer machine for the police department and the Farmington department job opening by the Com-Walled Lake's civilian dispatchers library made a Braille map of the city munity Employment Service. department, according to the chief. even the Grand Trunk Western tended the Michigan School for the They also transmit and receive Railroad tracks - which gives Blind in Lansing and later enrolled at

The 27-year-old Novi man says he police department as one of six new sion for the Blind in Detroit in an effort "I thought I'd be interested in dispatchers hired by the city under a to obtain some \$13,000 worth of equip- something like this with a major in federal comprehensive employment ment that will enable Stephens to use sociology and a double minor and training act (CETA) special pro- the computer system. The equipment (psychology and English)," Stephens includes a Braille embosser unit and a said. "I wanted to delve into something

"I'm extremely grateful to the Wallportunity. I just hope I can be a real benefit to the city."

coded emergency telephone numbers College in Alabama where he earned a bachelor's degree in 1977 with a 3.5

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The two-year residency requirement in establishing the requirement must be on appointees' residency on factors diffor Walled Lake city council candidates proven." ferent from those applied to candidates "would not be upheld by the courts in an Poehlman said later that his opinion attack on the constitutionality of that . has no effect on removing the residency In addition to Green, eight other city requirement," City Attorney Richard requirement from the 25-year-old city residents had taken out petitions to run

"I just told them that, if we were ing deadline for the election is 4 p?m. Citing a number of federal court rultaken to court by Mr. Green or anyone September 18. ings in similar situations, Poehlman else, we'd lose, given the current court said that any residency requirement rulings," he said. beyond the qualifications to become a If the U.S. Supreme court eventually registered voter in the city -30 days overturns the lower court rulings on residency requirements, the attorney

residency regulation.

After receiving the attorney's opi-said his opinion probably would change September 4 to direct City Clerk Ruby Although the council directed the Lewandowski to disregard the residen- clerk to disregard the rule for this elec-Mahlon D. Green, a Walled Lake resicould choose to enforce the requiredent for 1½ years, challenged the city ment.

ed at the November 6 municipal elec- member of a city board or commission said he will not run this fall.

signatures to earn Green a place on the at least two years prior to the day of his November balloting will win four-year Green successfully challenged a There have been no court rulings on earns the two years remaining on the similar residency requirement in the residency requirements for appointees, term of former Mayor Pro tem William Plymouth city charter several years the attorney said, adding that the court C. Staman who resigned effective ago in a lawsuit filed against that city's probably would have to base a decision Saturday.

lost his bid for the council post. He provided a copy of the federal court ruling vided a copy of the federal court ruling In his opinion to the council, Poehlman noted that the late Joseph T. by electrical fire

torney, offered similar legal advice in March 1976, indicating that "the twobuilding in the Village Apartment complex in Wixom Wednesday morning, within two minutes of the alarm, with leaving an estimated 50 people the fire contained within a 45-minute homeless, totally gutting four apartconstitutionality." Brennan's written ments and severely damaging two Commerce and Novi worked in concert opinion was provided to then City more. Twelve units received heavy with the Wixom department to quell the "The courts have, in such questions, applied the 'compelling interest' test in

In total, 18 of the 35 units contained in Building 10 fell victim to the blaze that broke out at 1 a.m. The top one-third of Local Sailors the brick and frame building was totally destroyed by the fire that is presumed to have started in the attic.

while residents slept, the fire crept missing in through the supporting roof beams, finally breaking to view under the eaves. A resident in an adjoining unit, Jack Loewe, happened to glance out his window and spotted the flames licking through the roof. Loewe immediately

believed to be among as many as eight floor apartment awoke to the smoke crew members aboard a missing already seeping into the unit. Rousing sailboat, has been called off by the U.S her husband, the two looked out their Coast Guard pending futher information window and saw the flames eating tion on the Lake Huron mysteriou through the outside walls of the apartment across the hall. Deborah and Jeffrey Gould turned in the second alarm. Thompson, 28, both of Commerce, were Initial damage estimates to the believed to have been on Thibodeau building were pegged at upwards of

\$250,000 by Wixom Building Official left Cheboygan September 1 for a Labor William Tyler. Personal property Day excursion to Drummond Island i Donald Pebbles of the Oakland County arson squad was on the scene, sifting Coast Guard's Ninth Division Head through the still smouldering remains quarters in Cleveland. of the building and searching for the The boat was reported missing cause of the blaze. Pebbles said the fire September 5 and, since that time, the most certainly broke out in the attic Coast Guard has conducted a massive above apartment unit 10303 with the fire air and sea search of lakes Huron and burning in a downward fashion. Cause

Michigan and the Georgian Bay in at of the blaze after preliminary in-

vestigation would be listed as "possi"We've covered 20,000 square miles, ble, probable electrical," Pebbles inhe added, "and there's been no sign of According to Wixom Fire Chief The search originally was called of George Spencer, the fire made its way
Sunday, Harrison said, but another at through the attic portion directly above tempt was made Monday when the the apartment, then burst through the

"I'm researching metropolitan water about 100 outer communities and dozen? and sewer authorities throughout the sewage treatment service to about 70. Detroit's water and sewer system is sewage treatment rate which went into meaning the council has until midcountry" for ideas on reorganization. Fessler, a two-term veteran of the financed mainly from federal aid, state effect July 1, and the rate is scheduled October to pass new rates.

Kuhn, "but we're paying a very high Redford) to assure suburban represen- Kuhn who as mayor of Berkley in the —Deputy Drain Commissioner His chief complaints: 1) The Detroit annual outside audits of the DWSD.

Choose Your

Fessler. He referred to bills sponsored down, drag-out battle is certain.

federal government lawsuit and how a petition drive and ballot proposal Kuhn a show of hands telling him to in-The DWSD sells water and sewer ser- of the state? How would they get meeting:

ment rates 31 to 400 percent and to pass "Even when we had the Bennett bills, leaders make it clear they view the assume the entire \$30 million cost of new ordinances controlling industrial we had representatives from Oakland system as theirs and will never agree to repairing a massive sewer collapse. wastes that may go into the sewage County not voting for them," said sharing control and jobs. A knock- Oakland and Wayne counties will join "I hate to be 'down' on Detroit," said by Representative John Bennett (D. It would be a familiar battlefield for court to spread the cost.

Detroit in resisting Macomb's efforts in tation on the water board and require 1960s and later as a state senator was in Robert Fredericks said complex new center ring of battles against Detroit's industrial cost recovery elements will

Trash service okayed for subdivision group

to provide rubbish removal services for Service. The contract provides for the Double Privilege Subdivision was weekly rubbish pickups, semi-annual created last week at a special meeting collection of large items such as apof the Commerce Township board.

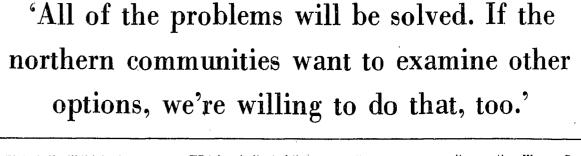
As a result of the board's action, residents of the 99-lot subdivision will dividual homeowners \$60 a year for the residents same service, according to Township Supervisor Robert H. Long.

Double Privilege residents were the of a state law that allows the creation of an assessment district for rubbish removal. At least 65 percent of the pro- No other subdivision associations

Board members held a public hearing

pliances and removal of Christmas

perty owners in the affected area must have taken out petitions to create an have expressed interest in the idea.



The EPA staff still thinks Alternative EPA has indicated that they will allow community meeting Wayne County is cy's (EPA) recommendations for a Middle Rouge system, the federal agen- ject Officer Douglas Ehorn, who adds: more critical areas of southern Wayne. "But we won't pursue it unless Wayne "I'm still quite confused," Long said last week. "It appears that (the EPA last week. "It appears that (the EPA last week." It appears that (the EPA last week.

is) saying they're for Alternative D, but percent in state funds - to design treat- Van Buren. SEMCOG (the Southeast Michigan ment facilities for the southern tier of Duane R. Egeland, deputy managing Council of Governments) says it's wide Wayne communities. A facilities plann-director of the Wayne public works open and it looks like the EPA may go ing grant would have been okayed for a board, said he will try to set up a Egeland said. "If the northern comfor Alternative A-1 (the original super study of sewer need in the western meeting of the 18 Huron Valley area munities want to examine other op- facilities geared to the original super Wayne and southern Oakland com- communities, possibly for September tions, we're willing to do that, too." In its draft EIS which was released munities, according to the EPA, and 19, to discuss the final impact state- Novi Mayor Romaine Roethel said ast November, the EPA recommended the design work could be done to allow ment.

construction of scaled-down super the facilities planning showed a need clear-cut go ahead," Egeland said, sewer capacity, but added that the solu- ride on the case we make in the next 22 Wayne County for some sort of sewer "but it gives us some options and the tion hinges on the outcome of the 18- months," Kriewall added

U.S. Environmental Protection Agen- balked at giving up their capacity in the D is the best solution, according to Pro- us to proceed with something in the trying to set up.

"All of the problems will be solved," since it allows Wayne County officials

Alternative D, a plan that called for capacity for the other communities if "(The final EIS) doesn't give us a receive some relief in terms of new "The success of Alternative A-1 will

Canton and Van Buren officials are encouraging than the draft." position paper as a "partial victory"

sewer capacity, if the concurrent facilities planning justifies the larger

'some innuendos ... that would indicate that planned growth versus unplanned growth is an issue that should be in our favor. We have enough planned growth in existing plats and major developments that should qualify as planned growth in need of future

cording to the Novi manager, and

"The final EIS could well be incrementally favorable to Novi;' Kriewall stated. "Our recently completed special census, dwindling Walled Lake treatment plant capacity and Kriewall Jr. said the final EIS is "more substantial planned development will allow Novi to make a strong case for

Alternative A-1.'' He added that there is a good possibility that the "under-sized segday "no action" period. After that

Legislators push for reform of city water system

County, local officials react to final sewer study

aunching a drive to regionalize control appointees of Mayor Coleman Young, that a Detroiter is chairman of a key who work there. ment (DWSD) from which three million pick board members; 2) the sewage legislation must pass.

Options to be reviewed

they are "more encouraged" and "op- well as Canton and Van Buren

Limistic" about the city's chances of townships. The Northville-Plymouth-

gaining capacity in some version of the southern Novi area would have receiv-

so-called super sewer regional ed some of Canton's and Van Buren's

wastewater treatment facilities as a capacity in the Middle Rouge-City of

result of the final environmental im- Detroit sewage treatment system,

pact statement (EIS) on the controver- while northern Novi, Walled Lake and

Meanwhile, Commerce Township further for potential facilities including

because of different analyses of the When Canton and Van Buren officials

gional sewage treatment system. cy came up with a March 28 position

Supervisor Robert H. Long reserved the possible expansion of the Novi

comment on the impact statement Walled Lake treatment plant.

assembly of local officials, because the the costs of mismanagement are pass- outstate voters react to a proposal afblem with their local governments.

"(We'll take the best parts of the ex-legislature, said chances of a aid and bonds financed by user to go in effect to \$2.90 on January 1.

The new drive started in the wake of though Oakland county has 11 of 110 funds. Detroit's efforts to raise sewage treat house seats and four of 38 senate seats.

Mayor Pro tem Heather F. M. Hill also has filed petitions for the election She will be seeking a second four-year

Those taking out petitions so far include incumbent Council Member Cameron E. Rose, former Mayor William T. Roberts, Richard Crawley, Linda Ackley, Hannah Honeyman,

charter requirement August 20 when he He added that the opinion has no ef- Council Member Donald Lee, whose filed nominating petitions to run for one of four council seats that will be fillof the charter which states: "Each the seats now held by Hill and Rose, has

for council as of Monday afternoon, Fil-

tion. His petitions contain sufficient shall have been a resident of the city for The top three vote-getters in the

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special assessment method also allows all residents of one subdivision to have first in the township to take advantage the same garbage collection day and improve the looks of the area, the

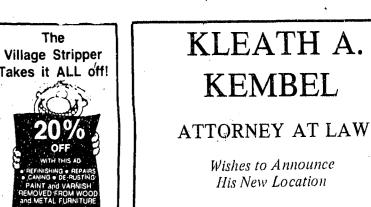
petition the board to establish the SAD. SAD, but Long said some residents on spreading the roll for the service at Double Privileges is located in the the September 4 special session and northeast corner of Commerce between



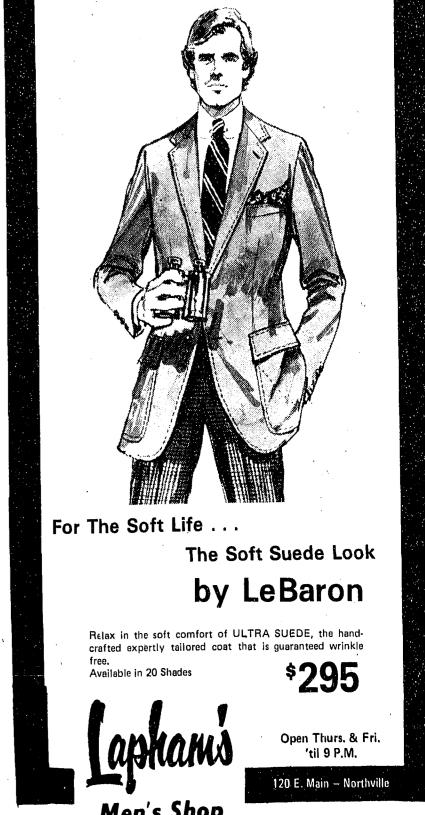
Oakland County political leaders are water board is controlled entirely by Another problem, said Fessler, is taxing the incomes of non-residents be in the sewer rates as of January 1, to pass the same ordinances. "Detroit although the precise rates are still be- has attempted to say its ordinances will of the Detroit Water and Sewer Depart- and outer communities have no right to committee through which any reform So far, there are no petition forms ing negotiated. These surcharges will have power throughout the service ready. Representatives of local govern- have a major impact on food pro- area. We say it's not binding outside persons in nearly 100 outlying com- treatment plant has been plagued by a Kuhn and Fessler were uncertain ments at last week's meeting gave cessors, breweries, launderies and Detroit, but you should pass your own It will probably take an initative petimassive administration problems, but would be worked. Would the entire state struct his legal staff to investigate the —New sewage treatment rates were —There is a question whether inspect

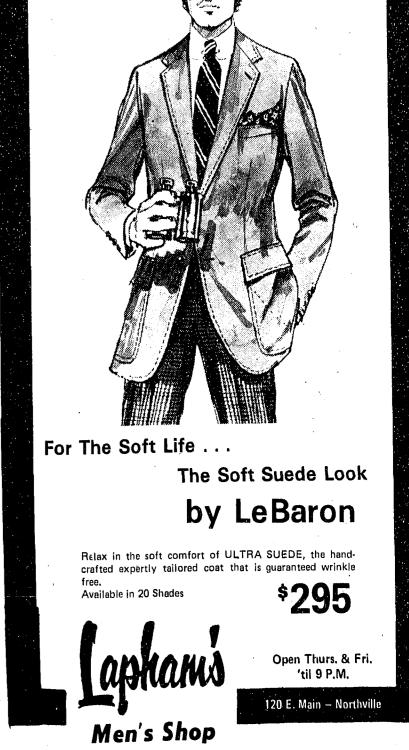
tion drive and a ballot vote, Drain Com- the city won't hire non-residents who vote on it or just the customer counties petition process. Kuhn, in turn, told supposed to be passed by Detroit's city tions for compliance with these or missioner George Kuhn told an might be able to solve the problems; 3) in southeast Michigan? How would them to "discuss thoroughly" the procouncil by September 1 so that the rates dinances should be performed by could go into effect January 1. The Detroit or by customer communities. fecting only the southeastern one-third In other developments at the council failed to pass the rates in a 3-3 Fredericks' advice: "It might be better vote with three members absent. But if Detroit did it. There is concern State Representative Richard vices retail to its own residents and signatures from the required 25 coun—Kuhn warned the local leaders that Hampton said the parties agreed in whether Detroit would enforce it as stri Fessler (R-West Bloomfield) added, businesses. It sells water wholesale to ties for a proposal affecting only a half- their customers have yet to feel the federal court to waive the 120-day ingently as we would. That's one of the impact of the \$2.50 per 1,000 cubic feet notice of new rates and make it 60 days, wrinkles.'

-Detroit has had to pass ordinances reflected in the sewage treatment legislative reform are small, even charges. It uses virtually no city tax -William Hamptom, drain commis- controlling what kinds of effluents can rate; if suburbs perform their own insion attorney, said Macomb County is be put into the sewage system. spections, the cost will not be Nevertheless, Detroit political fighting a plan whereby it would Fredericks advised local communities reflected in the rate.



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reduced or eliminated entirely.

designs we've seen in a long time."

Wixom planners express support for consultant

expressed at a special joint meeting of is present and we only have three of the planning commission and city counseven council members," noted Hieber. cil at Wixom City Hall last Tuesday. The meeting was set up to discuss

land use considerations in general and cil they were satisfied with the perthe performance of Leman in particular after Councilman Dennis Andrews renewed efforts to bring about the dismissal of Leman at the July 24 council meeting.

Andrews had asked that the city administration be directed to arrange infirms, but his motion was overturned on stead to schedule a joint session with Although last week's special meeting somebody's trying to push something planning consultant. was attached by the entire membership down your nose. "He'll stand toe-to-toe

Wixom Planning Commission of the commission, just three council with them," said Glessner. Hieber add- the council," he said. "It's up to this "I just personally don't feel he's do- to whether the city should schedule in

But the majority of the commis- The poor response on the part of the if the city decides to schedule intersion Chairman Gerald Hieber who said views with other firms of planning conposition to Leman's performance. views with other firms of planning con- he was appalled by the apparent lack of sultants. They qualified their com-

> "I think that's a disgrace." Commission members told the coun-

> formance of Leman in planning the ciknowledgeable and well-qualified. "I'd

vote to retain him," he said. John Miner acknowledged that Leman occasionally is abrasive with

members apparently are satisfied with members (Mayor Lillian Spencer, Sid ed that there have been times when peothe performance of Planning Consul- Resner and Andrews) were in atten- ple need to be told they're out of line." sultants as it sees fit. It has nothing to drews. Commission members also told the do with the council." sioners would have no major objections council was noted by Planning Commistions if the city were to schedule intermissioners, Andrews renewed his op-

> "Every member of this commission For example, Miner said he was willprobably still favor Leman. And Hieber dinance," said Andrews. noted that the commission went through the exercise of interviewing other planning consultants just three

> > necessary to listen to anyone else," he

Johanna Ware, a longtime commission member and a supporter of applicants, but added that he didn't feel Leman, said she was unalterably op- able to work with people. He should sit posed to scheduling interviews with here and keep his big mouth shut." Wayne Glessner said it's "kind of other firms. Further, she said she was nice to have him (Leman) around when opposed to council intervention with the not hate Charles Leman and would har-"This commission is independent of

Andrews charged that Leman had ments, however, by pointing out that failed to keep Wixom informed of prothe wording of the question asked if blems experienced by Novi with its they were willing to keep an open mind. cluster housing option. "He never made us aware of those problems so we could ing to listen to interviews, but would take the cluster option out of our or-

The councilman also criticized Leman's treatment of citizens at meetings regarding the cluster housing "As a body, I don't think we feel it's option. "The day he ripped Larry Rourke's wife to shreds was the day I said he's going to go if I have anything "Part of being a consultant is being

Andrews added, however, that he did bor no ill feelings if he was the commis-

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Rehab director reports progress

The name of the game, as far as the transaction. A second reason is the tion of other structures in the downtown Philip Beaudette is concerned, is mov-location of the house for which area," he added. ing those federal dollars. And Wixom's young housing ed.

happy right now because he's just Beaudette announced last week that federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) officials have placed their stamp of approval on an application for a \$27,000 loan to rehabilitate a Wixom

a small community like Wixom is quite loan for rehabilitating a Centennial proximately 16 home rehabilitation "To get approval of a \$27,000 loan for an accomplishment," noted Beaudette. "I'm excited because the federal government is more likely to raise our budget for home rehabilitation in the

for communities which aren't going to the improved aesthetics which come the improved aesthetics which come Beaudette. "People see their neighbors the living room will be replaced with a use them to upgrade their housing about due to the rehabilitation. And making improvements to their homes circular stairwell. stock. They earmarked \$30,000 for Wix- we'll also benefit because we're im- and discover that they can secure lowom this year. They might be willing to proving a house which is so close to our interest loans through the city to make bought it — but just barely," reported

hosted by the Commerce Fire Depart- charging the line with water

basis of points earned from each event. mine the top winner.

Eight teams will participate in the Again, firefighters working in relavs

tests of skill, dexterity and brown in the are required to couple hose lengths,

event scheduled to begin at noon on the reach a pumper and charge the line.

football field at Walled Lake Central The team must then knock a ball from a

Teams from Walled Lake, Novi, two the hose nozzle with a stream of water.

teams representing the Wixom depart- A field day would not be complete

ment, White Lake, Highland, Lyon without a water battle which is the

Township and a team comprised of scheduled fourth event in the afternoon.

members of the Walled Lake Junior Certain rules will make the battle a lit-

will be awarded to the department cappoints earned with 25 points awarded to

turing the highest number of points durthe top winners in each event, 15 points

In full fire gear, firefighters will par- other placement in the event.

Securing federal approval of the "A project like this should make the "It's the kind of program which it's going to be just like a new building \$27,000 loan is only one of the reasons whole city look nicer. And it could also builds on itself once it has been but with all the original charm of the Beaudette is particularly pleased with serve as a catalyst for the rehabilita- established."

rehabilitation director is particularly The loan has been approved for a ty's budget for home rehabilitation year ago. residence at 49141 Pontiac Trail on the through the loans and grants program south side of the road between Wixom of the Community Development Block City Hall and the city's downtown area. Grant (CDBG) program. The \$27,000 An additional consideration is the loan will come from a special section fact that the residence is some 117 (312) of the CDBG funding.

Similar in nature is the hose relay.

barrell placed 150 feet beyond the end of

Commerce department to host firemen's day

\$27,000 loan will in no way impact the ci-

years old and rates as a "Centennial The Housing Rehabilitation Director also reported that the regular CDBG "I think it's nice that we've secured a program is going well. There were aphome and I'm also pleased because of cases underway when he took over the the high visibility factor in the location post in mid-April. Since that time, the of the residence," commented number of cases has more than doubled

city has "moved" some \$50,000 in home rehabilitation funds have been approvBeaudette noted that approval of the rehabilitation funds since the program As for the Centennial home on Pon-

tiac Trail, Beaudette believes the project should be finished in approximate-Livonia woman who must repay the \$27,000 loan at a three percent interest rate. In addition, she will sink some \$23,000 of her own money into the project — bringing the total rehabilitation cost to almost \$50,000. The house already has been moved

off its original foundations and relocated over a newly-constructed basement. The rehabilitation project "Because the home is on Pontiac "I think it's going well because the also calls for construction of a 1,100 "The feds don't like to earmark funds Trail a lot of people will benefit from program has been establishd," offered square foot addition, and a stairway in

the same repairs to their own homes.

Beaudette. "By the time she's finished,

Firefighters from at least seven ad- A second scheduled event is a relay public an opportunity, to view the During the festivities, the firemen joining communities will join Saturday race, the hose evolution. The test will firemen in action and understand the will "pass the boot" with all donations in a friendly series of competitions in call for teams coupling lengths of hose skills needed to be a part of a fire team. earmarked for the National Institute of the second annual Firemen's Field Day together, reaching a pumper truck and The event is free of admission.

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ticipate in an old fashioned bucket Judges for the field day are Sergeant brigade. Rules stipulate that one gallon Jerry Girard, Traffic Division, Oakland buckets will be passed along a team of County Sheriff's Department; Deputy men, then up a ladder to reach a 55 Lynn Schell, Oakland County Sheriff's gallon drum. The first team filling the Department, and Bruce Enfield. drum will be declared the winner of the trustee, Commerce Township Board. The afternoon is designed to give the

for second place, and five points to any

Fire Department as well as the host tle more unusual than merely pushing a firefighters will join in the round of barrel along a wire with a stream of Coordinators of the field day indicate In case of tie, fire teams will be reteams will be vying for trophies on the quired to enter a tug-of-war to deter-In addition, a traveling team trophy Team places will be determined by

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Cluster option okayed

tion — which may only be used it

single-family residential zoning

districts - is to provide for the "sound

physical handling of site plans in situa-

tions where the normal subdivision ap-

proach would otherwise be

differs from conventional single family

sideyard setback requirements are

eliminated. In some cases, units may

be attached by a common wall, provid-

ed that the degree of attachment does

The city's zoning ordinance also

unreasonably restrictive."

east of East Lake Drive between Thir- residential development in that

Novi planners approve plans for Lakeshore Village

under conventional single-family of the city's zoning ordinance.

Cairns repeated his appraisal of the both the city and the county.

proposed development at last week's Cairns went on to say, however, that

proposed is "an outstanding use" of the balance of the parcel — approximately

significantly more open space since the foot right-of-way.

Plans for the development of a planning board August 1 with the re- cluster option may not exceed the den- week was whether the proposed. According to the planning consultant, dent who attended the council meeting cluster housing project in northern quest to implement the cluster housing sity levels that would be permitted development met the strict application some 47 percent of the remaining 19.6 last week. Novi received preliminary approval option on the 32.7 acre parcel. from the Novi Planning Board last The intent of the cluster housing op-

Lakeshore Village — is proposed to in-

clude some 140 single-family residen-

tial units on a 32.7 acre parcel located

The property lies immediately south

of the Beachwalk Apartments and im-

mediately east of the single family

residences along the east side of East

the dealership on Grand River and pro- uses.

road at the same time, Athas said.

City Planning Consultant Charles

Cairns made a similar recommenda-

cant's request was a valid one to the ex-

tent that it is not permitted to impair

the continued residential orientation of

Drive," he continued.

teen and Fourteen Mile.

Continued from Novi. 1

On other questions discussed at the Bonczek suggested that it may be difcouncil that they had no major objec- In response the the comments of com- session, commission members in- ficult to persuade other firms to make a Specifically, the planners accepted the application from Developer Henry dicated that they were generally pleas- presentation if the commission has no ed with the city's master plan for land real interest in changing consultants: Panek for use of the cluster housing op-Mayor Spencer asked the commistion and granted preliminary site plan use development and that the council has been generally supportive of their sion to consider the question further The development — to be known as

and come back with a definite recom-

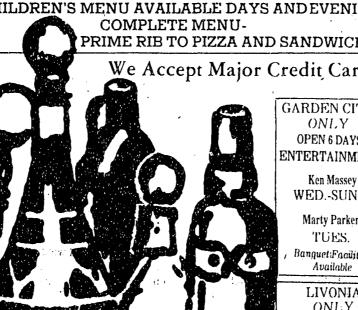


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tion had indicated it would. Kriewall said he simply had not had Racquetball courts with locker room time to prepare the map showing the ciacilities and administrative offices for ty's drainage program and any future the Novi Parks and Recreation Depart- drain projects. ment, Youth Assistance and Communi-Council Member James Shaw said he

ty Employment Services also would be had been the one who had insisted such a document be presented to the council, The fire station proposal includes ap- but he understood the manager's time proximately \$280,000 for the reconstruc- constraints, and believed obtaining the information at a later date would be tion of Fire Station I on Novi Road, apsufficient and the council could proceed proximately \$300,000 for the relocation with placing the questions on the ballot. of Fire Station II on Thirteen Mile, and But Hoyer asked "are we prepared to an estimated \$170,000 to purchase a pumper truck with aerial equipment. sell this drain to the public?' "I think we are," Kriewall respond-

*Bond issues on ballot

At Monday's meeting it was pointed out by Council Member Martha Hoyer that the fire proposal was exactly the same as one which was slated to be 🖲 placed on the August primary ballot. It was removed when council members became concerned the community did not understand the proposal. Council members also recognized council to return to the point of the

Monday that while the drainage ques- discussion, that "the question of tion may be the most important one on drainage is a vital concern for the city the ballot it also probably will be the from border to border." most difficult to "sell to the public." In light of that fact Hoyer and Council to allow important issues to be pushed

Member Patricia Karevich expressed to the eleventh hour and made a motion concern that the council was not given to place all three questions on the information regarding the city's overall November ballot. It was unanimously drainage program as the administra- approved by the council.

already is a traffic hazard and con- in a different area. designation be extended to a point 170 ed that a wall or landscaped earth berm would only increase the hazard. feet north of Cherry Hill Drive. Extenbe provided along the boundaries of the John O'Brien, a major stockholder in quest.

point would provide additional room for screen from the adjacent residential which is located immediately east of foot strip of residential property along vide a 170-foot buffer to the residential Meadowbrook Glens residents said quires a degree of solemnity and digniquests for the construction of multiples, they were opposed to any action which ty which would not be enhanced by hav- and Paul Mastrangel said that the auto would extend the existing commercial ing an auto dealership next door.

Residents oppose auto dealership

cluster option

designation, however. Franklin Runkell, president of the property would have greater value to placed on the parcel. Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners the city if it were rezoned for profes- Planning Board Chairman John Association, suggested that extension sional offices and questioned the city's Roethel noted that additional land for of the commercial district would only requirements for a landscape buffer. automobile dealerships has been prolead to further requests for the exten- Additional opposition was expressed by vided by the city in the regional center sion of commercial property.

After presenting the planning board "We are further of the opinion that with petitions signed by 257 residents the continued residential orientation of opposed to the rezoning, Runkell noted used cars and bump shop noise that particular use," he said. only be preserved if the commercial other property in the city which is zening along Meadowbrook Road is teralready zoned for commercial uses. minated at a point north of Cherry Hill

As a result. Cairns recommended Meadowbrook Glens residents. which extends to Cherry Hill Drive dealership.

southward an additional 280 feet. The posed 175 foot buffer would not be suffiremaining 175 feet of the property cient to screen light and noise from the

that the present B-3 district be extended Marie Miller suggested that the progested that the proposed dealership September 24 hearing.

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Shaw agreed it would be unfortunate Ve<u>rtical Blin</u>d/

"With what?" Hoyer questioned.

asked us to prepare," Kriewall said.

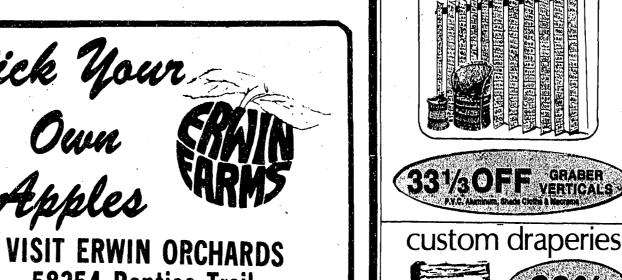
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As it appeared a decision on placing

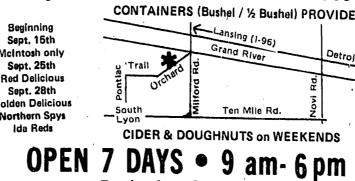
the drainage question on the ballot was

about to be postponed for a week, Coun-

cil Member Ronald Watson asked the



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and councilman, proposed that the B-3 The planning consultant also propos- struction of an automobile dealership Planning board members also expressed opposition to the rezoning re-

sion of the commercial district to that commercial district to serve as a the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home Roger Everett said that leaving a 175 the Nudell parcel, said his business re- Cherry Hill Drive would lead to re-Other residents suggested that the of the possible B-3 uses that could be

19.6 acres — would qualify for use of the

residents for a landscape buffer. Addiarea. "I can't vote to extend the B-3 to tional opposition was expressed by accommodate a dealership when we residents who said they did not want the already have vacant land in this city for the land south of Cherry Hill Drive can that the dealership could be located on generated by an auto dealership near The planners subsequently voted

Joseph Brett, an officer in the denial of the rezoning request. That Additional opposition to the rezoning homeowners' association, said develop- recommendation will be reviewed by request was expressed by other ment in Novi appears to be limited to a the council when it makes a final decisection of four square miles and sug- sion on the rezoning request at its

The cluster option may be utilized up wetlands, sharp topography or signifi- use of the cluster option, but asked As a result, subdivisions constructed to a depth of 360 feet whenever the pro-

under the cluster option contain perty abuts a thoroughfare with a 120-"one of the better cluster housing jor volumes of traffic and has been whether use of the option could be ap-life of the lake." designated a major thoroughfare by proved with less than 50 percent of the Changas added that 75 percent of the

acres are consumed by severe Changas said he was not opposed to

significant portion of the site, they do "Storm water run-off could ruin the amount of land between units is either Cairns noted that the proposed not make up a majority of the land area lake (Walled Lake) if it is not carefully Decker Road extension will run along within the site," said Cairns. "These controlled," cautioned Changas. "Soil At the time the request to use the the east side of the 32-acre parcel. Even combined site qualities, while close, do in that area is predominately clay. The cluster option was submitted, City though Decker Road is to be built with not represent a majority of the site as clay is picked up in the storm water Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of an 86-foot right-of-way, Cairns said he required by the cluster housing option." run-off and deposited in the lake. The Vilican-Leman told the planning board felt the option could be used since Cairns added that he felt it was a clay then inhibits the growth of the that the Lakeshore Village proposal is Decker has been designed to carry mapolicy decision for the council as to plant material which is important to the

site consumed by the limiting condi- lake is located within Novi and that the session, stating that the development as he was uncertain as to whether the The planners apparently believed the the survival of the lake.

site qualified for use of the cluster hous- Raymond Cousineau of the city's coning option as they voted unanimously to sulting engineering firm said that final accept the application and approve the engineering plans must be approved site plan under the cluster configura- prior to final site plan approval. He said that engineering plans would be The lone objection to approval of the carefully checked out before approval

plan came from John Changas, a resi- is recommended. Closed Sunday

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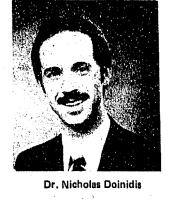
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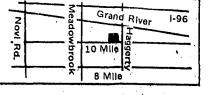
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Truck, cycle collision on Ten Mile kills Novi man

A 67-year-old Novi man was killed Dennis. Thursday when the MoPed he was

and lost control of his motorized bicycle found by Novi Police.

Lesko has a history of epilepsy, ac- worth more than \$100 and altering a apartment.

lane and the bike apparently fell four years imprisonment.

peared Lesko fell headfirst into the Court Judge Stevhen Andrews for in connection with the case. front end of the tractor-trailer, police sentencing on September 11.

Police said the MoPed probably was \$100. The charge was dismissed. traveling at about 15 to 20 miles per Dean has been bound over to circuit

court on charges of larceny of over \$100. They said the truck was traveling at The case began in July when police about 40 miles an hour when the driver found a 1974 pickup truck which had been reported stolen and a stake truck noticed the weaving cyclist. The 61-year-old truck driver mired in a field on Ten Mile. The

reportedly slowed down when he notic- special investigative unit was assigned ed the MoPed traveling out of control. to watch the area. He drove the truck into a ditch in an attempt to avoid the collision, police said. cle pull the stake truck from where it Witnesses told the police the truck was mired. Police also watched while driver from B & V Construction did the suspects proceeded to strip the "everything humanly possible" to stolen truck. avoid the accident. Police said there is The suspects were arrested by police

they expect there will be no prosecution

arising from the incident.

Church of the Holy Cross.

1946, she was 33.

Born in Atlanta, Georgia, to Mr. and

Funeral services were held

September 1 at the Harrington-

Bratcher-Dickey Chapel in Plano. In-

She is survived by her husband.

William, and a son, Billy. Her parents,

a brother. Robert Hearn Jr., and a

grandmother, Mrs. John Hearn, all of

JAMES LEE

Mrs. Robert A. Hearn on August 14,

no evidence of driver negligence and as they were leaving the scene. Police reported a man jumped from

died August 28 at Pontiac Osteopathic

Hospital. Born in Michigan to Rollie

three daughters. Charlotte Lord. Carol

STANLEY LESKO

were held Monday at the Novi O'Brien

Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral

Home. Father Kevin O'Brien of the

Mr. Lesko was the victim of a

September 6 accident in Novi on Ten

Born April 16, 1912, in Pennsylvania,

he was 67. He was a salesman for the

Fuller Brush Company and a member

He is survived by his wife, Carmen I.

(Koloieski) Lesko; a daughter, Mrs.

Looking For

of Holy Family Church.

Funeral services for Stanley A. Lesko

· OBITUARIES ·

Former Novi resident, Estelle Brad- and Florence (Booker) Lee on April 6.

ford, who moved to Plano, Texas, 18 1918, he was 61. He was a machine

;30 following a battle of several years He is survived by his wife. Irene:

While living in Novi, Mrs. Bradford Bishop and Betty Jane Lee; and a son,

was active with the American Cancer James W. Lee Jr. He was the stepfather

Society, serving as secretary during the of Kathy Bridge, Margaret Furton and

formative years of the Southwest Jimmy and Joe Fettes. Other survivors

Oakland branch. She also devoted a include three sisters, Irene Heath,

great deal of time to Reach for Geraldine Harrington and Millie Mir-

recuperating from mastectomies. She Interment was in Glen Eden

terment was in Arlington Memorial Church of the Holy Family officiated at

Funeral services for James W. Lee of Louis Kelly; and a son, Dennis Lesko.

Walled Lake were held August 31 at the Three brothers, one sister and six

Home. Pastor Robert Feller officiated. Interment was in Oakland Hills

Richardson. Bird and Lynch Funeral grandchildren also survive.

Mr. Lee, previously of Farmington, Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Recovery, a program for women cle, and 10 grandchildren.

had been a member of the Episcopal Cemetery, Livonia.

months ago, died in that city on August operator by trade.

began weaving violently before it cross- imum punishment of five years im- jumped to the ground, police reported. ted police two persons wanted by other ed over into the westbound lane of Ten prisonment. Altering a motor vehicle is When police arrived at the scene departments on outstanding warrants Mile. The cyclist crossed the center also a felony and carries a penalty of after receiving a call of a fight in proplus an array of suspected narcotics, reached a local bar after closing time, Over \$317 in electric sound equipsideways into the path of the tractor Hackney waived examination and living room floor of the apartment. He was bound over to circuit court. He is was transported to Botsford Hospital. From evidence at the scene it ap-scheduled to appear before Circuit Police are looking for three suspects

sion is worth and estimated \$100.

While one officer was placing the in the bar parking lot.

were open, allowing him to see clearly area with his fists before reaching his in shifts. the interior of the car.

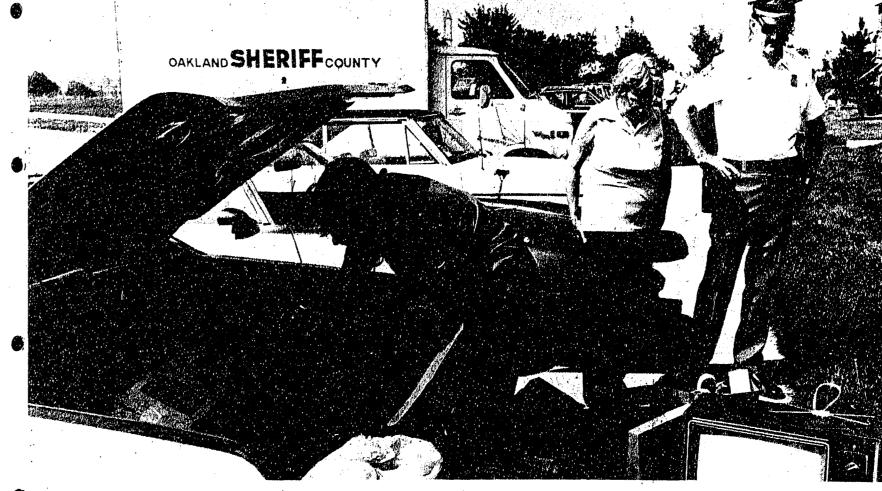
Lesko is survived by his wife the second story window of an apart- belongings into their new new home last ing on the floor of the car, and asked the zooming around the parking lot in Carmen, his daugher Lois and a son ment on Walden Court in the Waterview weekend. They returned to the house driver to exit the vehicle. Protruding circles, smashing into a parked car, ac Apartment Complex to escape Sunday and found a television, bar-type from a pocket in his jacket were two cording to police reports. Information refrigerator and three air conditioners vials containing an unknown white led police to another local bar where tion revealed several Baggies of arrested and charged with malicious

> about the interior of the car, police said. A motor bike valued at \$300 was taken The driver was not arrested but was from a rear yard at a Beck Road advised that should confiscated residence last week. The owner said she substances prove to be narcotics follow- thought she heard noises in the yard but ing testing at the State Crime Lab, war- did not investigate. She did not learn rants would be issued for his arrest. the bike had been taken until the next

took his frustrations out on a car parked ment was taken from the Twin Suns wanted suspects in the patrol vehicle, The barmaid told police the man the Highgate on the Lake subdivision. another officer approached the driver started yelling and screaming after The owner told police he had been using of the car to inform him of the action. The officer reported the doors of the car said he pounded on several cars in the transporting the items back to his home

During one of his trips someone else_ malicious destruction of property over didn't get much of a welcome last week.

The officer said he spotted what was Watching the man, she indicated he lent a hand, removing the remaining.



Village Apartment residents pack undamaged belongings after the blaze

Tragedy strikes Wixom residents

Darlene and Marvin Herman sat on the bumper of a car quietly surveying mented that apparently the smoke had the bumper of a car quietly surveying mented that apparently the smoke had job," they said, adding an appreciative, ment complex who raced to the area. the smouldering ruins of the fire that not yet infiltrated their apartment to "Thank God." had routed them from their apartment the extent that it would trigger the and destroyed everything they owned. alarm. "We're lucky," they shrugged, still Still groggy from sleep, the Hermans

Apartment complex at 1 a.m. Wednes- with us, but knew we had only a few "It's a real shock to wake up hearing Arrangements for the Hermans, as someone beating down the door," said well as all the other dwellers in

Herman, shaking his head. "They grab- Building 10, were made to transfer bed us, yelled fire, and literally threw them to another building by the apart-"The hallway was full of thick smoke on the carpet tonight," the Hermans and there were flames everywhere said softly.

breathing a long sigh. "It could have - that's the part that hurts so much...," On the ground in front of the young While the Hermans stood quietly by couple lay a mattress, the only visible the side, Norma Apel was making her those responding to the scene "slick." piece of property that remained from way down the sidewalk, hauling her "Everybody knew just exactly what to

Glancing to the skeleton of their gutted ment. apartment, the couple grimaced. Her second floor apartment fell vic- The first two men on the scene were shelter operations. Residents filtered ed. Everything. It was all up there," water needed to extingush the blaze. Bruce Kirby. They were joined only gestured the Hermans, married only "It's still full of smoke," she said, car-seconds later by Dave Heikkila and second major apartment fire within the

The Hermans, as well as the majority. The woman recalled that she had of apartment dwellers in the complex fallen asleep on the sofa when she heard

hand-me-down's last Saturday when have heard them." our brand new couch was delivered. We Carol Tejchma and Kevin Miko were the complex for nearly two years, fur-smoke.

their point of view. The delivery of the couch Saturday

went up in a cloud of smoke. Building 10, built before a city or- was something more than people milldinance requiring smoke alarms, was ing around. "At that hour of the morn-

the couple had purchased one and in- the noise." "I'd really like to get back in there District, the two said they watched the and fine that thing," Mrs. Herman said blaze for a while and then made their

"Yeh," grunted her husband, to try to sleep before reporting to the "Everytime we burned the toast the picket line at 6:45 a.m. lousy thing would screech at us. It The teachers, as well as the other didn't go off this morning. I know, it had displaced residents milling around the a sound that would arise the dead." fire scene, applauded the efforts of the

Mike added that one of his resquers into the blazing building to bring the found it necessary to slap his face just sleeping dwellers to their senses and

to wake him up. "I guess I just didn't safety. 'dazed from the ordeal that found them said their first impulse on hearing the pulled from their apartment on the word "fire" was to grab their precious to go back to bed." After coming to his way through dense smoke, the men third floor of Building 10 in the Village belongings. "We wanted to take things seconds to grab some clothes and run." anyone run so fast back up those stairs. I left my car keys in there," he said,

ment management. "I guess we'll sleep

when they pushed us down the stairway "Needless to say, we've been cleaned to safety," recalled Mrs. Herman, out. We worked so hard for everything his voiced trailed off.

the fire. It was soggy and scorched. belongings from a water sodden apart- do - it was slick - really a super ef-

last June. "All our savings, our new fur-rying two soggy house plants to a near-Brian Odette, both members of the Wix-Village Complex in 26 months. by trailer.

were not covered with any type of the pounding on her door. "It's a good homeowner's insurance. thing I wasn't sound asleep," she claim-"We just got rid of the last of our ed, shaking her head. "I never would

bought a special lamp to match it." The more fortunate than the Hermans. couple looked to the ground, shaking Their apartments were located at the opposite end of the building, untouched Darlene Grable Herman had lived in by flame but damaged by water and

nishing her unit with "whatever I could "It kind of scares you to wake up sudscrounge." Her husband furnished his denly, hearing somebody bashing After their June wedding, the two ed Miko. "At first I thought it was a pooled their mis-matched furniture, bunch of rowdy people in the hallway saving every available penny to make having another one of their parties around here sometimes.'

"There's something about being kickwas a long-awaited day in their young ed out of bed in the middle of the night," lives, the completion of their furnishing added Tejchma. "It sounded like a bunch of people outside banging on a Their dream, their wedding gifts, bunch of doors," she shrugged.

their clothes and all their new furniture Breaking in, Miko said he wasn't sure not equipped with the fire detector. But, ing, I didn't correlate the smoke with

Both teachers in the Northville School

near that door. Flames were already Claiming to be "blind as a bat" coming through the wall. We had to without her glasses, Tejchma groped turn our attention to the other aparther way to the bathroom, grabbing her ments," he related. glasses, her contacts, and her purse. "I Carrying the fear that someone could don't know why I grabbed the purse -

believe the whole thing and just wanted Kicking in doors and fighting their

senses, Miko realized his brand new evacuated units floor by floor. Harp

sports car was parked almost in the said they hit the third floor first,

middle of the action. "You never saw heading to the rear of the building.

be trapped in the first apartment, all my money was on the kitchen firefighters made their way back to the counter." she laughed. unit. "It was a real relief to learn that One bystander called the efforts of the occupants were not at home, otherwise we would have had definite fatalities," the officer said.

Within hours of the blaze, the Red Cross Lakes Area React team set up "We lost every single thing we own- tim, not to flames, but to the gallons of Wixom Police officers Martin Harp and through for food and coffee and help.

The men split into teams and headed

"The door to 10303 was already buckl-

unit." he said. "We couldn't even get



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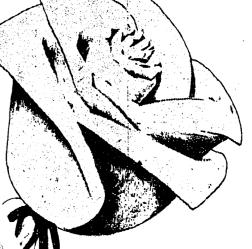
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when he was riding eastbound on Ten Hackney was arraigned on two war- Police said they believe the suspects rants: receiving and concealing goods used the crow bar to break into the In Wixom motor vehicle. The receiving and conWitnesses told police the MoPed cealing charge is a felony with a maxweapon weaping violently before it asses.

Men the assailants approached the man he broke out the window and man

gress they found the man lying on the paraphernalia and an illegal weapon.

said. Reportedly, the impact of the Dean demanded examination in New Novi residents who were just man's head against the tractor killed District Court on the Charge of moving into their home on Eight Mile The family had begun to move their described as a pair of brass knuckles ly-

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It's not always easy being a softball fan and a bubble gum fancier at the same time. The trials and tribulations vicious cycle, really. The more exciting the game, the faster the gum chewing. The faster the gum chewing, the of addiction to both softball and bubble gum were exgreater the potential for the fate which befell the Walled

Developers ask zoning Laurelfor apartment project

"garden" apartments on the northeast apartments under the city's PD-1 (plancorner of Twelve Mile and ned development-multiples) option. Meadowbrook Road has been submitted to the Novi Planning Board. Specifically, the planning board has The PD-1 option, however, prescribes received an application for the rezoning that buildings be not less than three of the 11.83 acre parcel from its existing 🛣R-1-F (small farms residential)

📲 residential) classification. A public hearing to consider the rezoning request has been scheduled ty's regional center master plan. for Wednesday, October 3. The hearing The city's master plan calls for the will be held in the Novi Public Library area to be developed under a single

A proposal to construct three-story to construct the three-story "garden" Building height in the RM-1 district is limited to two-stories by city ordinance.

stories and not more than five stories. The rezoning request would appear to designation to an RM-1 (multiple famiconflict with the city's master plan for land use development as well as the ci-

family residential classification and the City Planning Consultant Charles PD options do not extend to the area "ners that the developers have proposed story "garden" apartments.



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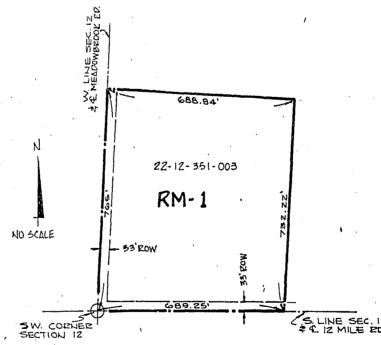
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Jeff Callahan, a Walled Lake police-fire dispatcher, is the first member of the fire department to earn certification as a iramedic from the Michigan Department of Public Health's Division of Emergency Medical Services (EMS). Callahan has been a Walled Lake dispatcher for five years. (Staff photo by

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning of the following described parcel on Wednesday, October 3, 1979, at 7:30 P.M. at the Novi Public ibrary, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.



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All interested persons are invited to attend these hearings.
CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD Paul Mastrangel, Secretary

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Walled Lake schools face continued enrollment decline

Declining enrollment figures continue to plague the Walled Lake School District. Enrollment figures have dropped steadily since 1976 when the district reached an all-time high of some 11,600 students in grades K-12.

And the trend will continue this year. Prior to the start of classes last week, Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson had projected that enrollment this year would decline approximately 400 students from last year's level of 11,051 students.

But now even that projection appears to have been optimistic. Specifically, Carlson had projected that this

year's K-12 enrollment would be 10,664 — a drop of some 387 students. The most recent enrollment figures, however,

show that total K-12 is only 10,532 students -132fewer than projected and 519 students fewer than

The student enrollment is an important factor in the district's already shaky financial picture because it is an important element in the formula on which state aid payments are based.

Simply stated, the state aid formula guarantees each school district some \$1,663 per student. A decline in enrollment means fewer state aid

Carlson emphasized that the latest enrollment figures for the present year are still imcomplete. The enrollment figures were tabulated Monday. State aid payments will be based on the official student count on the "fourth Friday" of the school

The importance of enrollment is illustrated by the fact that administrators keep careful track of the student count from the first day of school. Carlson also stated that he expects the district

will "find" some more students before the official fourth Friday count is tabulated.

He said some students may be on vacation, while others may be down with illnesses and still others might just be less than anxious to return to classes. Building principals have a good idea of which students are missing and presently are making phone calls to find out where they are.

Carlson said he was concerned, however, about a drop in kindergarten enrollment from a projection of 673 studets to just 639 students who were in

"That one bothers me more than anything else because we can use a straight-line projection from Kindergarten through the next 12 years," com-

mented the assistant superintendent for business. Carlson attributed the decline in kindergarten enrollment to the declining birth rate as well as the increase in housing costs. "Young couples with young children just aren't able to afford new homes anymore," he explained.

"As a result, we get older, more established couples with older children moving into the new homes which have been constructed in the Walled Lake district.

Carlson added that enrollment will undoubtedly rise from the present figure of 10,532 before the

"My feeling is that we'll be short of our projection of 10,664 students this year, but we won't be 132 students short of that count as we are right now,"

It appears obvious, however, that Walled Lake will suffer a decline in enrollment for the third consecutive year. After counting some 11,600 studnets in 1976, enrollment has declined to 11,435 students in 1977 and to 11,051 in 1978. Right now it looks like the 1979 enrollment figures will come in around the



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was told that Novi ranks 17 out of 27 At Thursday's regular board meeting

board that the offers made during negotiations or strike. However, two

in the board offices again because the a teacher. I still support and am proud

City celebrates

Concert, parade, ballgame mark anniversary

ty Friday night in Sims Park.

featured a map of Walled Lake and 25 Members Thomas Brookover and A special highlight of the evening in the parade were the Lakes Area 25-year-ago prices, the Walled Lake was a marriage ceremony performed React Team, the city beautification Police Department and city officials tennis courts Saturday evening, but a by Mayor Gaspare LaMarca. Exchange committee, the Walled Lake Western split a softball doubleheader. ing wedding vows in the ceremony were High School marching band, the Crim-

Some 200 persons attended the City parade from city hall along West Maple Department, senior citizens, clowns, 13-9 decision to the Wixom Police of Walled Lake's 25th anniversary par- Road and Pontiac Trail to the Walled former Mayor William T. Roberts and Department despite home runs by Lake Junior High School. Entertainment was provided by the An honor guard from the Veterans Grandmas and Grandpas Band and the of Foreign Wars Wixom Post led the high, Senator Ross presented the

by free cake and ice cream. The cake Ross, Mayor LaMarca and Council tion from the state senate. Walter Lewandowski. Also represented Jaycees sold hot dogs and beverages at they got the last out."

The Walled Lake News' "mobile unit." Police-Fire Dispatcher Larry Jenks In brief ceremonies at the junior and City Attorney Dick Poehlman. St. William's Theatre Group, followed march, followed by State Senator Doug mayor with a proclamation of recognithough," according to Police Chief

After claiming a forfeit from the Saturday's festivities started with a Lake Fire Department and Junior Fire ment, Walled Lake's finest dropped a out the weekend's activities.

"We really had them worried While the Walled Lake Area ed and our best hitter up there when

The fourth annual Market Day arts Gilbert Orr and Kimberly Morris. son Brigade baton unit, the Walled Wolverine Lake Village Police Depart- and crafts display on Sunday rounded



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Controversy flared at board meetings before pact

While the spotlight is on the weekend's tentative agreement bet- that before the teachers' negotiation gested the negotiation were being con- formal salary offer the board heard. She also asked whether it was true action against the teachers at that time.

The board said "we hope we can get

30 open classes as soon as possible. It association's salary demands in the asked. also went public with its informal mediation sessions. salary proposal made to the teachers

A brief history of negotiations was "With our informal position we are that are made to the teachers and the the hostility coming from the board at into a closed session almost immediate- settlement through the weekend mediapresented by the school board's chief there," Barr responded.

three options: file charges of an unfair

Flabor practice against the teachers,

Mor preliminary plat approval, ment.

No action was taken on the request residences within a single develop-

division on Meadowbrook Road bet- central portions of the site.

(single family residential) zoning to the south.

The application for approval of a con- elementary school.

Trustee Joel Colliau asked Barr how could work out an agreement. close the school board's latest offer was Board members also asked Barr to lived in Novi for six years and has been pay teachers more, however, Eleanor the audience they had lost support of

ween the Novi teachers and the school team left the bargaining session which Association rather than the local from labor law attorney Charles Fine Novi's teacher salaries ranked among together and effect a settlement so board, the pact was merely the climax preceded the strike the school board negotiation team for the teachers. who was hired to represent them during the lowest in the metropolitan area. She school can open Monday. to a dramatic week for the district that had made an informal salary offer of a "If we locked you in a room with the negotiations. (See related story) included three separate school board 9 percent increase in the first year of chief negotiator of the NEA could you Fine told the board their most viable Oakland County districts. the contract and 8.5 percent in the se- reach an agreement or is this being or- legal remedy was to either fire or It was then pointed out by the school there was little discussion of the

met to discuss its alternatives in order Barr declined to make public the side of Novi?" Trustee Ray Murphy At that meeting teachers also receive negotiations were not out of line with local parents who identified themselves

taken to resolve the teacher strike. at a figure over and above the amount ed. Teams are set in separate rooms. to other communities have to be paid." the hours they put in at school." A regularly scheduled school board of dollars expended last year," said The mediator goes between the two He added that new teachers with School board members also were had better begin working for less and meeting was conducted Thursday. Colliau. "The board set a number and groups to explain areas of the contract salaries of \$10,000 make less than a' scolded for not moving the meeting to a working harder." She urged teachers Teachers turned out en masse for all authorized its bargaining team to which can be agreed upon and report sweeper at General Motors who has no room capable of handling the overflow who were eager to get a raise to move divide that among the years of the con- any new informal offers. Nothing of- college education and has "little more crowd. Parents asked that Wednes- into Novi and start paying the property Emotions ran highest at the Tuesday tract according to the wishes of the fered through the mediator is formal. knowledge than it takes to push a day's meeting be held in a different taxes to support those increases. other side. Since we have been in The two groups must sit down at the broom." An audience which appeared to be negotiations those perimeters have table to discuss formal offers. Media- Walker said he is the benefit plan They were told the board would meet the audience "I am also a resident and composed largely of teachers and their been expanded, including all real tion is not binding, though it is unusual coordinator for the UAW. supporters crowded into the small dollars to be spent. How close is this of- for either group to leave the session.

Another local parent, who identified Wednesday meeting would be a closed of the teachers who have worked for board offices and flowed out into the fer to the perimeters this board has In addition it was made clear that the herself as a teacher from Plymouth, to session.

chestrated form somewhere else — out— discipline the teachers.

board sets the perimeters for the offers the board said she "could not believe On Wednesday the board adjourned The board reiterated its hope for a

ed support from a number of parents in those made by surrounding school as teachers from other districts did

Barr responded that he believed he the audience. Robert Walker told the board he has Not all parents expressed a desire to Kathy Kakaley told the teachers in At a second meeting Wednesday the to the limits set by the school board. clear up some misconceptions they pleased the schools are ranked high in Thompson told the board "teachers are their fellow teachers in the community "Perimeters set by the school board wer originally established by arriving were originally established by arriving believed existed in the community.

the state. "If we want to continue that ranking, teachers' salaries equivalent in school? I agree with the board—for ed the teachers that if they want the

administrative team represents them the Novi teachers." She cited the at-

Board attorney recommended dismissal of 'strikers'

largely of teachers, the Novi School disciplinary and discharge measures. charge," Fine said. board was told last week of "the range" The attorney told the board it of alternatives available to them when definitely had grounds for an unfair faced with an illegal work stoppage." labor practice charge. He explained aw attorney Charles Fine Tuesday in the Crestwood case, where teachers Sone of a series of meetings the school were fired for walking of their job, the poard conducted as a result of the strike courts had ruled that if impasse is reached negotiations should go through

Fine basically told the board they had mediation and fact-finding.

units — on the property.

Val-Mar Representative Roy Russell multiple units to be located along the proach."

The R-4 classification is the smallest associated with the trees and because single-family residential zoning district the property is located adjacent to a

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Regarding the second alternative Fine explained the board must prove to

He suggested that at that stage of the

the quality of the trees on the site.

The original plans called for the 119 go with a conventional subdivision ap-

multiples as a buffer between the sultant said he opposed the design of a a stub street at the southern end of the

immediately south of the Novi Woods request to utilize the RUD (residential the planning board on a 5-3 vote, but of the straight street proposed on the Elementary School on Taft Road were unit development) option on the parcel. was turned down by the council which plat. The curvilinear design would

Epresented to the Novi Planning Board The RUD option permits construction makes the final decision on whether the serve to slow down traffic, discourage

however, as the planners voted to table Under the original plans, Russell proventional single family subdivision on Russell said he was opposed to pro-

consideration of the plat for the propos- posed development of 238 dwelling units the parcel, but decided to apply for the viding a curvilinear design on the

a firm based in Farmington Hills. Val- Company had applied for the RUD op- ed," he said. "But if the city doesn't with a curvilinear street which was re-Mar President Ben Marks previously tion in order to preserve a significant want us to save those trees by approv- jected by the council when it turned developed the Charrington Green sub- stand of trees in the northwest and west ing the RUD option we are prepared to down our RUD application. I think the

last week with plans for a conventional the Novi Woods Elementary School. division plat submitted last week were plat were expressed by Planner Roger 169-lot subdivision on the 58-acre The developers proposed to use the expressed by Cairns. The planning con- Everett who suggested there should be

The property already carries an R-4 school and the single family residences street through the northern part of the plat to a parcel on the northwest corner

designation which provides for Cairns said he felt the site qualified streets in the adjacent Simmons Or- In spite of Russell's objections, the

mum lot sizes of 10,000 square feet for use of the RUD option because of the chard subdivision and serve as a collecplanners voted to table further con-

of both multiple and single family option can be utilized.

 $\mathbf{e}\mathbf{d}$ Yorkshire subdivision to their Oc- $\mathbf{-119}$ single family and 119 multiple RUD option after becoming aware of street, however.

legal alternative was discipline and a case in which the firemen in Boston a teacher settlement." discharge of employees engaged in il- walked out.

"We have a functional plat here

taced with an illegal work stoppage."

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Marks told the planning board that he lead to a more attractive subdivision

go in there and level the trees so we can planning board should get on with the

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originally had planned to develop a condesign, according to Cairns.

plat which is designed to link up with of Ten Mile and Taft Road.

Fine told the board their "most viable the law against such strikes arose from were "a tad shy of what was needed for

they are public employees. Fine said those guidelines when it appeared they breaking the law."

torneys' statements regarding punish- with a statement that they planned no discussed further in the meeting.

At this point Colliau issued a state- and now we face an illegal work stop-

had done all it could to bargain in good from those who are supposed to be "Failure to utilize both, or striking strike the board had "little if any It was explained that teachers legally faith by setting reasonable and wide educating our students in the ways of without going through both, constitutes chance of obtaining an injunction do not have the right to strike because perimeters. It also agreed to raise this country, but who are now out

Novi planners table Yorkshire plat approval In this topsy-turvy world— Revised plans for the development of ventional subdivision on the parcel The application to utilize the RUD op- Cairns said he would prefer to see a a major subdivision on 58 acres of land comes after the city council rejected a tion was recommended for approval by curvilinear design to the street instead



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Rescue baots, helicopters and planes Coast Guarda officials Saturday to from the Coast Guard's Traverse City report that he had not gone on the trip, and Detroit air stations were utilized in Thibideau's van and boat trailer were when it sailed.

found Friday in Cheboygan, he added. men, Katherine Brooks, 20, of Sterling Guard and indicated that more persons Heights, also was believed to have been may have been aboard, she added.

aboard the Tripper, according to the Coast Guard. All three are employees

appeared before the planning board north parcel line, immediately south of Objections to the conventional sub-

and minimum lot widths of 80 feet. significant environmental concerns tor street for the entire section.

A West BLoomfield man, Kim to have been aboard the boat, contacted but Harrison said as many as eight persons may have been aboard the Tripper

Miss Brooks' sister, Iris Walker In addition to the two Commerce reported the boat missing to the Coast

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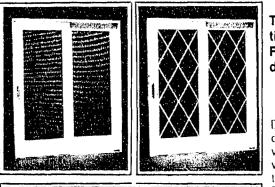
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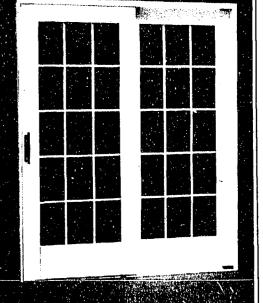
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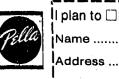
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Consideration of a controversial re- closing next week and think the issue

quest for the rezoning of a 13.76 acre will resolve itself if given a little more

Eight and Nine Mile has been tabled for The planners subsequently voted

a third consecutive time by the Novi unanimously to grant a third continua-

At issue is a request from Carl ing request will be considered at the

Follmer and Robert Stone to rezone the planners' October 3 session unless

property from its existing R-1 Follmer completes the sale of the pro-

residential zoning districts. But the R-1 has been expressed by residents of the

requires one-acre lot sizes, while the R- Meadowbrook Manor subdivision as

quare feet and minimum lot widths of Meadowbrook Manor is located on

The rezoning request has sparked Road and Eight Mile and contains one-

strong opposition from surrounding acre lots. Subdivision residents main-

property owners at two previous public tain that the smaller lot sizes in the pro-

ners for the rezoning of the property at Additional opposition has been ex-

a hearing on June 6. That hearing was pressed by the developers of the Car-

continued until July 11, however, on the riage Hills and Thornapple Woods sub-

request of the petitioner who said he divisions. Both subdivisions are being

was negotiating for the sale of the pro- developed under the R-2 zoning district

Follmer asked for another continua- Carriage Hills is located approx-

tion at the July 11 hearing, stating that imately opposite the Follmer Stone pro-

the proposed sale of the 13.76 acre perty on the east side of Meadowbrook

although he added that his client would Follmer maintains that the property

not require the property to be rezoned cannot be developed under either the R

parcel had been completed contingent Road, while Thornapple Woods ris

Follmer would not reveal the name of Follmer-Stone parcel ont he west side

Follmer first approached the planthe value of their property.

3 requires minimum lot sizes of 12,000 well as several developers in the area.

Opposition to the proposed rezoning

posed R-3 district will adversely affect

located immediately south of the

which requires half-acre lots.

parcel on Meadowbrook Road between time.

classification to a R-3 designation.

Both the R-1 and R-3 are single family

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As We See It

Revision warranted on residency rule

possibility of revising the city

charter to eliminate the two-vear

There apparently isn't time to

propose that action for the

November 6 municipal election,

but the council should consider that

amendment for submittal to Wall-

ed Lake voters in the future in

order to make the rule a matter of

law instead of opinion and the

nion on the residency rule for coun-

cil candidates has no effect on a

provision in the same section of the

charter that requires city board

and commission members to have

lived in the city for at least two

years at the time of their appoint-

should study this requirement for

We believe the council also

If a Walled Lake resident of

less than two years is eligible to run

for election to the city council, we

feel the same person should be able

to serve on a board or commission,

most of which serve as advisory

Poehlman noted that his opi-

whim of local legislators.

residency requirement.

The Walled Lake City Council has directed Clerk Ruby Lewandowski to disregard the city charter's two-year residency requirement for council candidates. based on a legal opinion by City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman.

In his opinion, Poehlman said the city would lose any challenge on the residency rule. His opinion was based on federal court rulings in similar cases, including one brought against the City of Plymouth seven years ago by Mahlon D. Green who now lives in Walled Lake and plans to run for the council although he has only been a city resident for 1½ years.

The attorney noted that his opinion is just that — an opinion. If the U.S. Supreme Court eventually overturns the lower courts' decisions on residency requirements, Poehlman said he would revise his opinion to reflect that ruling.

Since Poehlman's advice is only an opinion, a future council could direct the clerk to enforce the residency rule.

We believe the council should take a long, hard look at the bodies to the council.

automobile dealership on the corner of Grand River and

Meadowbrook Road ran into heavy

opposition from residents of the

Meadowbrook Glens subdivision

More than 250 Meadowbrook

Glens residents signed petitions op-

posing the rezoning request. And

an estimated 200 subdivision

residents showed up at the public

hearing before the Novi Planning

Board to express their opposition to

unanimously to recommend denial

of the rezoning request which now

goes to the city council for a final

determination. And even if the re-

quest were a valid one, it would

take an act of supreme bravery for

one of the four council members

running for election in November

to risk the wrath of those 250-plus

residents by supporting the rezon-

the use may be preferrable to other

Proponents of the rezoning ap-

anything from an all-night liquor

master planned for a shopping

This is not to say, however,

Instead, it is to suggest that the

that the residents' opposition was

city needs to take a long, hard look

at its master plan for the Grand

River Avenue corridor. The pro-

blem is that the existing master

plan and zoning maps call for non-

residential strip development up

and down both sides of what is one

The "strip" is not limited to

commercial uses. East of

Meadowbrook Road, for example,

an industrial strip to a depth of

some 475 feet is proposed.

of Novi's major thoroughfares.

either improper or unwarranted.

classification on the property.

The planners ultimately voted

the proposed rezoning.

ing request.

Fault's with plan A rezoning request that would The "strip" runs along both have permitted construction of an sides of Grand River from the ci-

> We have no objections to nonresidential uses on the north side of Grand River — that area of land which lies between Grand River and the I-96 expressway.

Although we have previously expressed our opposition to the non-residential uses which are currently proposed in that area — we have supported consideration of a professional office orientation, particularly west of Novi Road — we believe that the strip between Grand River and the expressway is the proper place for the nonresidential uses which can serve to bolster the city's tax base.

We have major problems with the "strip" approach on the south side of Grand River, however. Quite frankly, under the present master plan, the section of Grand River which runs through Novi has the potential for becoming a major eyesore — an eyesore which rivals Eight Mile between Farmington Road and Grand River in Livonia.

What is perhaps ironic about the citizens' opposition to the proposed automobile dealership is that At the same time, we recognize that the task of "cleaning up" uses which are permitted under the Grand River will not be an easy existing commercial zoning one. Establishing a transition from non-residential uses on one side of a road to a residential orientation on the opposite side of the road is a plication correctly pointed out that long-standing trouble area for planners. The problem is exacerbated store to a fast-food operation are along a major thoroughfare such as permitted under the existing zon-Grand River. There is a legitimate ing designation. The owner of the question as to whether a residential property noted that the area is orientation is a viable use along a

> Additionally, some would argue that existing non-residential uses on both sides of the road make a major overhaul of the master plan an impossible task. Although we do not necessarily agree with that assessment, we also recognize that our viewpoint may be overly optimistic.

Nevertheless, the residents' opposition to the automobile dealership has helped focus concern on the future of the Grand River corridor. And even though the council's agenda already overflows with planning concerns, we would suggest that it is appropriate to add the Grand River





Remove Diggs from office?

Speaking for Myself



YES

Should Congressman Diggs be removed from of-

Absolutely yes. Charles Diggs is a convicted criminal. His criminal activities were against the peo-

ple and the government he was elected to represent. Diggs, as a representative to the Congress of the United States, holds one of the highest governmental offices the world has to offer. As a senior member of this illustrious body (1954), he should be worthy of the respect of all U.S. citizens as well as the other members of Congress. But what are the facts?

Diggs was charged with 29 different counts. He was tried in a U.S. court and found guilty on all counts by a jury of nine women and three men on October 7, 1978. As a note of interest, the jury consisted of 11 blacks which eliminated the possibility of discrimination.

Diggs was guilty of conducting an elaborate kickback scheme in which he defrauded the U.S. government of

He has promised to pay back \$40,031 of this amount which is probably dependent upon his remaining free and being allowed to continue lunching off the public.

On November 11, 1978, he was sentenced to three years in prison for each count to run concurrently. His appeal is still pending. On July 31, 1979, our illustrious Congress censured Diggs. The world is laughing at the U.S. because of the

Charles Diggses and Richard Nixons. It is inexcusable that we, the people and the govern-

ment, permit them to operate above the law. Diggs should be banished from office at this time and not be permitted to serve in any level of government for the

> R.J. Seccombe Lyon Township

Yes, Charlie Diggs did pad the salary of employee Jean Stultz by \$40,031.66 to help pay his personal debts. And it was senseless and wrong.

However, as I read it, and this is something the white media pretends not to understand, there is an unwillingness on the part of most black people to permit this wrong to obliterate all the tremendous good Charlie Diggs has done for black people and the liberal cause throughout his 25 years tenure in the U.S. Congress. While Charlie Diggs has certainly been an unrelenting, articulate and effective fighter in the Congress for

civil rights, he has been equally as effective and unremitting in fighting for other just causes. The labor movement, for instance, has had no greater champion, in or out of Congress, than Diggs. A vocal supporter in the Congresss for food stamps for strikers, pension reinsurance, liberalized minimum wage, full employment and so on, Diggs has consistently stood with the labor movement in its hard fought struggles over the past 25 years against the right-to-work. anti-labor forces in the Congress.

I guess the bottom line in all of this is that there is just no way for the man who wears no yoke to understand the problems, the needs and the prospectives of the man who does.

What more can you say?

Horace Sheffield

Photographic Sketches .





Lean to the left

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S **COLUMN**

weekend, we noticed the first blushing faces of fall. There was a chill even in the summer sunlight, and strands of pale yellows and a few slivers of red were beginning to invade the tree tops and attack the low lying sumac. Thus, we know positively that within a month whole forests will have been captured in the nets of autumn.

But long before fall began its tenacious march southward, back before the August harvest of grains, my father was looking over lush fields of green behind his country home and saying ruefully, "Fall is on the way, Jack; I feel it in the pit of my stomach."

A stranger might have snickered. But I have come to know that his was no frivolous comment. He and others do indeed feel the approach of autumn long before we see it.

"It is a feeling of sadness," he explains "I don't know what causes it for sure, but when it hits me there is no mistaking it. It is the feeling of saying goodbye to something or someone you love." The feeling has come to me each year in August as long as I can remember."

Other seniors, mostly those coming from farm backgrounds, share his feeling.

Perhaps there is a better explanation, but my father comes pretty close, I believe, when he tries to rationalize the phenomenon. He suggests the feeling is automatically triggered by the shift in the position of the sun. Although it has not yet reached the autumnal equinox, its August rays and resulting shadows have changed sufficiently to click a switch in the human metabolism, he says.

Thus, like the experimental bells that can make animals salivate, the sun triggers a revelation of autumn in the stomachs of some humans. They need not wait, like you and me, for color changes or September 22 to announce fall's arrival.

Although I am not forewarned by the August sun, September's visible signs create

But, fortunately, by the time October arrives, the landscape's colors are so dazzling and overpowering that we are lulled into an appreciative stupor and the feeling is gone.

Decision stirred softball dispute delayed by planners

I hope you will print this letter to help cond game, then it was only fair that we involved in the argument which ended In one local paper Ron Fuson said he clear the air concerning several recent let the women's teams play their final with Fuson saying, "The game is at rescheduled the final game at 8:45 p.m. articles printed in the local papers. In game before we played ours. I agreed, 8:45, get out of my face." Fuson then so the batters did not have to look into reference to the Walled Lake Communiant and I assume that Pete Drakos did too told our co-sponsor, Ron Dunham, that the sun and "because of the importance finals between D&B' Blister Pack and We (D&B) played the game and won players would not have to look into the ter ball game." In the other local paper Pete Drakos Insurance, I would like to 13-1, thus setting up the final play-off sun when batting. I can assure you that he said his reason was that he did not

make it clear that when I talked to both which was scheduled for 7 p.m. after there have never been any games want to give the trophies away on a papers I stated that I was not complainthe women had finished. As we were rescheduled at Walled Lake Junior forfeit and "... it's only a ball game." ing because my team lost in the play-off shaking hands with them, I heard some High School because of sun. of the Drakos players mention playing Teams had been playing all day, not Also, my complaint was not against at 8:45 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. as was to mention all season, facing the sun on Pete Drakos or any of his players. My scheduled. complaint was and is against Ron

Fuson, softball supervisor for Walled Lake Community Education. game was required for the women's supposed to play in another league at

We lost the game to the Drakos team

Lake. I did say that I know of several finals. As it turned out, a second game that time. was necessary and this was supposed to delay the men's finals until 5:45 p.m., and if needed, a second men's finals

interpretation of the standards. Hyde tion to include a portion of Commerce.

for the annexation of most of that por-

reading and adoption at the council's tal affairs representative.

voters will have the final say on the half of the November election costs,

agreement at the November 6 estimated at \$1,000. Four city council

municipal election where 60 percent of seats also will be listed on the regular

involved if they would let us play our change or let us vote on it as he had angry folks there that night. In the two tions for the Drakos team. Each team voted among themselves minimum of nine players at the my vacation two weeks later and saw his team. and agreed to let us go ahead and play. scheduled game time or forfeit the the articles that had been printed about Fuson told me before the game began game.

conceded that the requirements for pro-

tected boundary status are "wide open

Walled Lake filed in February 1972

Trunk Western Railroad tracks. Since

township officials had applied in

to interpretation."

• Readers Speak

In January 1973, the commission

combined the Commerce and village

requests and ordered the formation of a

Township subdivision that has access

Oakland County Circuit Court and the ing.

Edison measure set for hearing, election

only through Commerce.

that field. Mr. Dunham then told Fuson I went to Fuson and asked what this that regardless of the outcome of the was all about and he told me that he had play-offs, the local papers would be changed the game to 8:45 p.m. because notified of the poor handling of the play-The finals between D&B and Drakos Pete had told him that he did not think off tourney as well as the lack of tollet were scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. he would have enough players to play at facilities and extremely poor playing Sunday, August 5, unless a second 7 p.m. because some of his men were conditions at the local playing fields.

Wolverine Lake Village also applied state court of appeals upheld the boun- Commerce officials have said the loss

for cityhood and later amended its petidary commission and the Michigan of the areas proposed for annexation

to grant leave for a further appeal.

by playing the game at 8:45 p.m. the of the play-off I wanted to make it a bet-Make sense? Some of my statements to the press

were printed incomplete and/or incorrect. I did not say I wanted nothing to do Education Department as a whole. I did say I was all through and wanted nothing to do with their softball program in the future. I did not say that I would try to per-

6-3 and Fuson was not even there to softball clubs that are not returning to That's when all the trouble began. pass out the trophies to the Drakos Walled Lake next year. I did not say Naturally, my players and myself were players. Instead he was in his truck at that the Drakos team defied league quite upset when we found out about the Walled Lake Junior High parking rules or ignored any regulation. What I this as Mr. Fuson did not have the com- lot with police protection. I suppose he did say is that in my opinion Ron Fuson Ron Fuson asked the women's teams mon courtesy to consult us about the needed it since there were some pretty violated league rules in making excepgame before they played their last done with the women's teams. I told days following the play-offs, I talked to I have talked to Pete Drakos about game. Fuson said he would leave it up Fuson that he was violating league both local papers and told them what this and I believe he realizes that I have to the two women's teams to decide. rules that state a team must have a had happened. When I returned from nothing against him or any member of

dustrial and commercial land.

to the R-3 district opposed by area 1 or R-2 zoning districts because it Macomb ruling worries Commerce At last week's session, Follmer re- at the rear property line. It is quested another continuation of the economically unfeasible to develop

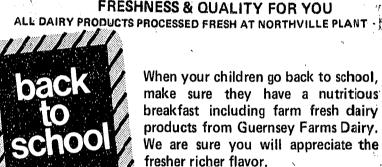
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dinance, according to the city charter The council last week okayed the pro-437-1789 or 437-1662 posed franchise ordinance as prepared A public hearing on the proposed or- by Edison with one change suggested dinance will be held at the September 18 by Council Member Thomas W. Brookover. Brookover, an attorney. Michigan's 1963 state constitution resaid he felt his amendment offered the

November 1971 for cityhood, though, Village officials, however, challenged township. The cityhood order was over- Poehlman said last week that he would

the Walled Lake petitions were placed the commission's authority. The whelmingly rejected by voters this spr- attend next week's boundary commis-

An ordinance approving a public utili- in 1972, though, the company did not at- The agreement also allows Edison to ming and distribution of electricity for

Edison Company was okayed on first problems. The firm has decided this city "all needful and proper poles, The proposed franchise would run for

reading September 4 by the Walled year to renew its franchise with com-

ty franchise agreement for The Detroit tempt to renew it because of financial construct, maintain and operate in the public and private use ..."

quires public utilities to have a fran-city better protection against lawsuits chise agreement with communities in or other claims resulting from the agreement with the utility company. Edison entered into a 30-year fran- Ford said he would check with corchise with Commerce Township in 1942, porate attorneys on the acceptability of while Walled Lake was still part of the township. When the agreement expired to the council at next week's meeting.

Johnson and Anderson, the

township's consulting engineers,

recently estimated that it will cost

about \$18,000 to prepare the Lakeside

roads for the improvements. Under

road commission standards, the streets

must be 18 feet wide. Four inches of

gravel would be spread in addition to

The cost of preparation of plans and

specifications for the project would be

added to the \$18,000 figure, according to

drainage and ditching work.

Lakeside residents ask road improvements

Residents of the Lakeside Subdivision meet public road standards set by the have petitioned the Commerce Oakland County Road Commission, the Township board to approve special supervisor said.

assessment districts for road improvements and street lighting. Township Supervisor Robert H. Long said the petitions, which were filed Thursday, are being checked against property ownership records to make sure they comply with requirements of state law. If the petitions are found to be valid, the documents probably will

be presented to the township board September 11 for action, he added. If at least 51 percent of the property owners in the subdivision representing a majority of the proposed road frontage signed the petitions, the board the Oakland County Circuit Court to

assessment procedure, Lang said. Several other subdivision associa- specially assessed against benefitting tions also have expressed an interest in property owners, if the project is appetitioning for street improvements to proved by the board and the court.

The township has set aside a portion may direct the township attorney to ask of its 1978 and 1979 federal community development act funds for a road declare the private roads as public assistance program, Long noted. Under highways in order to start the special the program, the township will pay for the gravel while the other costs will be

Masked man sought in Walled Lake holdup

A masked gunman robbed the Walled After grabbing the currency and Lake Kentucky Fried Chicken store of checks, the robber ran out the back some \$3,000 Sunday afternoon before door, police said. fleeing on foot, according to Police Records Supervisor Roger Cote. The robber entered a back door of the store, located at 976 Pontiac Trail, at

about 3:30 p.m. and confronted

Cote said the police department is

still investigating the holdup. He added that it was the first case of armed robbery in Walled Lake in about five years. employees with what appeared to be a Police say the suspect is a white German luger type handgun, Cote said. male, about 30 years old. He was wear-The thug told the employees, "Take me ing a black mask, a faded green jacket

munities, according to Joseph P. Ford, and all such lines and other apparatus by they city charter and the state con-The measure is slated for second a company community and governmen-requisite for the transmission, transfor-stitution.

Supreme Court in January 1978 refused would gut the township of its prime in-

Wolverine Lake officials and When the annexation petitions were

residents then led a successful petition activated in May, the Walled Lake

drive to force an election on the council asked City Manager Peter

cityhood order. In the meantime, Com- Parker and City Attorney Richard J.

merce took advantage of the new (state Poehlman for a report on the feasibility

law) to incorporate as a charter of pursuing the seven-year-old request.







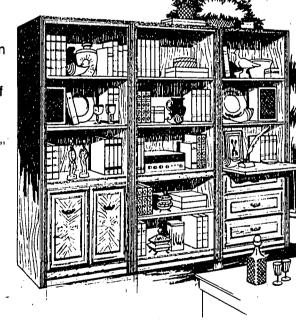
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Foster Farm plans unclear

Ralph Goddard, the real estate agent who handled the sales transaction of the Foster Farm property to developer Clare Bornestein, has allegedly ceased with any further involvement in connection with that property because of increasing difficulties connected with the proposed pro-

Goddard apparently has pulled out of the Foster Farm project primarily because of difficulties stemming from Wolverine Lake Village's objection to proposed access drive in the plan that would run through a part of the village. The village has claimed that the access drive would create a potentially hazardous traffic situation for village

It is not yet known what effect Goddard's decision will have on the Foster development. A representative of Cox and Goddard Realty, Incorporated, Goddard could not be reached for comment. Project Developer Clare Bornestein also was not available for comment on the matter.

Goddard's apparent pull-out is another in a series of difficulties that the Foster Farm project has encountered. The program originally called for multiple-family lots, later changing to singlefamily units. In addition, the number of dwellings has been altered on several occasions.

The property is located near the northwest corner of Pontiac Trail and South Commerce Road. Walled Lake City Planner Tod Kilroy said Tuesday that he had not heard of Goddard's alleged intent to drop out, and added that he hadn't heard from developer Bornestein since he failed to show at the Plan Commission's regular meeting

Village to review lake study plans

The recently-submitted lake report submitted by Wolverine Lake Village Consulting Engineer Robert Williams is expected to be the principal topic of discussion at the village's regular council meeting tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m.

The Williams report, which reportedly has met council opposition because of the lack of aeration included in the plan, was completed late last month after repeated delays. Wolverine Lake President John McLellan said recently that he felt the Williams program as is would not be adopted by

Williams submitted an analysis of aeration plans from Clean-Flo, Incorporated, to McLellan Monday, but the village president would not divulge any of the engineer's findings. Clean-Flo has repeatedly been at odds with Williams during the lake controversy, as it is the company that presumably would install aeration equipment for the village if that procedure was deemed

In a related matter, McLellan said Monday that an aeration system for the Penny Lake portion of Wolverine Lake was a "remote possibility." The Penny Lake side is the area with the highest concentration of muck and other pollutants, according to village officials. They claim that the nearby Greenaway Drain's flow is responsible for the

A planned public hearing date for discussion of the Wolverine Lake issue has not yet been schedul-

Village eyes pact with policemen

The Wolverine Lake Village police department may soon be ready to reach agreement with the village on a new contract after a recent development in negotiations, Village Administrator Bill O'Brien said Friday.

According to O'Brien, the police department has accepted a possible change in its pension system in lieu of a 10 percent pay raise. However, he said he would not elaborate on the pension alteration until a final agreement, if any, was

The contract issue is currently being held up until the village and the police can meet with Gail Wilson, a representative from Connecticut Life Insurance, Incorporated. Wilson is vacationing until Friday, and reportedly will discuss the pension matter with the parties involved upon her return. Until the possible pension idea came up, police and the village were "far apart, dollar-wise," according to O'Brien.

O'Brien added that agreement on a contract for village administrative personnel hinges on the results of the police talks.

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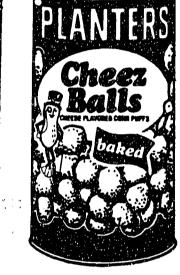
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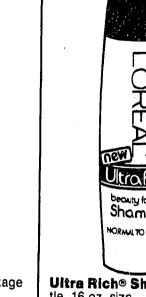


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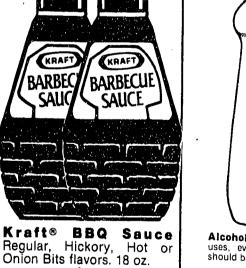
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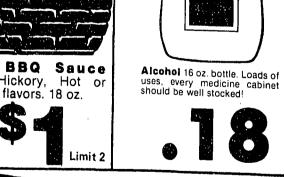






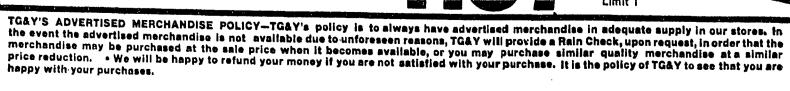












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Volunteer crews respond in force when neighbors need assistance



Lakes Area React team members Sharon French and Ann Williams prepare food for hungry fire victims

React teams ready when disaster hits

The disaster—an apartment fire at Village Apartments complex in Wixom

"Necessities are beds and clothing, even cooking utensils," said Mrs.

"Necessities are beds and clothing, the operation following the first fire storms, power outages, floods and fires. affected by the blaze. Supplies, food for anyone in need." people displaced by the fire were

any immediate emergency. The well-contained within the complex. necessary supplies that were to be ship- apartment units. ped in-huge coffee pots, paper sup-

meats were gathered locally. By 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, the Lakes up dishes of donuts and making sand-Area React Team was on duty in their wiches in the early Wednesday morning white vests marked with the Red Cross. hours. Art Voight, Jr., dispatcher for The coffee pot was perking, a kettle of the Walled Lake Police Department soup warming on the stove in the kit- stood nearby, counseling fire victims chen of the club room at the apartment with Mrs. Adas. Both offered help, sup-Groups of people began shuffling in, people.

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They were contacted at 1:30 a.m. and some in a state of shock after the fire Voight was on duty Wednesday morn-the Red Cross regional office in Detroit. alerted to the almost certain possibility that routed them from their beds, ing when the fire call came over the A strictly volunteer effort, six hours that their services would be needed others totally upset over their losses. wires. It brought back memories of the of training is required for each of five within hours of the call. Just how long Fire and police personnel were served first Village Fire.

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supplied by the apartment manage- volunteer," he nodded. The React Team becomes the Red ple displaced. Those people were im- of the Wixom CB Club have been train- help someone else," she said. Her team Cross disaster team whenever there is mediately transferred to other units ed to handle disaster situations through members nodded their agreement. Such was not the case in a similar

takes over, offering whatever services, blaze in the same complex two years aid, comfort is necessary to effectively ago. Alternative housing was not care for people caught up in a disaster. available within the complex. A larger Following contact of personnel, Captain Darlene Adas of the Lake Team be replaced making the procedures then turned to the Detroit regional of- more complex. The Red Cross found fice of the Red Cross. She ordered the shelter in nearby motels and other

French from Commmerce Township, Fresh breads, donuts, and luncheon Ann Williams of Walled Lake, and Dee Watson of the Wixom CB Club setting plied answers to questions, directed

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different categories. Those categories include single as well as multiple burnimmediate aid to any of the victims. If helped out wherever he could following pulmonary resuscitation and stan-

Within minutes of that first call, the there is no one to turn to for shelter, the that blaze. He met his wife while she dardized immediate assistance traincaptain of the Lakes Area React Team Red Cross takes over, finding shelter. acted as a part of the React Team on ing. was on the phone contacting co- The Red Cross will also furnish those the scene. "It's sort of a family affair,"

The Red Cross, according to Mrs. captains in the telephone fan-out necessities the family needs to make a he laughed, glancing at his mother-in
Adas, responds within hours in any law, Mrs. Adas.

at 1 a.m. Wednesday. Initial reports in- Adas, a Novi resident. "Necessity does that he joined the team, then linked up "Until all the victims are settled, the dicated 35 units in the building would be not include TV's and the like. It's there with the Walled Lake Police "I'm back team is on duty, serving wherever they in almost an identical situation of two are needed, in any number of suitable and materials needed to cover those Following the Wixom fire, numbers years ago only this time as a Red Cross capacities. And it's all volunteer.

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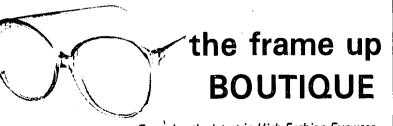
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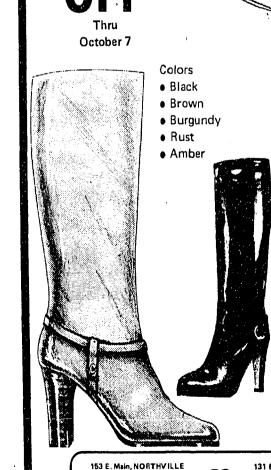
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By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

The week, especially Labor Day, brought much activity to the area, from Muscular Dystrophy campaigns to family reunions and donkey ball games.

Seven Walled Lake and Commerce Township youngsters were in the spotlight Monday as the TV cameras zeroed in on them, applauding their efforts during the Jerry Lewis MD Telethon.

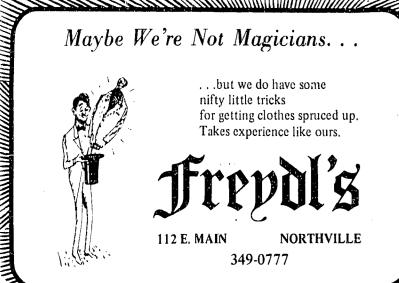
For the third year in a row, the Walled Lake clowns were out in costume with their canisters collecting money for the MD fund. During the 10 days they were out in force, the foursome gained \$3,012 in monies collected mainly in the Walled Lake area.

During the three years they have dressed up and stood for 10 to 12 hours each day, the same group has netted the fund a total of \$6,075. The foursome includes Penny and John DesJardins and Dawn and Brian Rilett.

Mrs. Rilett reported the kids spent 15 hours each day on Saturday and Sunday to reach their goal of \$3,000, upped \$1,000 from last year's total. "They really busted their tails collecting this year," commented the proud mother.

She added that counting the money each night was a major proiect. Some \$2,462 was collected in coins alone, a whopping 181 pounds worth. The coins had to be separated, counted, rolled in coin containers and identified before they would be accepted at the bank.

Similar efforts from last year brought a call from the Detroit MD regional director who invited the four students to kick off the fish bowl donations at the Detroit telethon Monday. Their check was the first in the pot that helped out the national telethon over its goal.



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"The kids were really super enthused about being on television and were rather proud of the fact that they were invited to be the first to put in their money." remarked Mrs. Rilett

One hour later, another group of students, this time from Commerce Township, were meeting with Sir Graves Ghastly in front of the same fish bowl on the lawns outside the Southfield TV studio. Jay Schoenfeld, Terry Sova and Chris Riggs represented the group

of youngsters along Glen Iris and Tilley Circle who washed cars for three days in a row to earn money for the fund. The Labor Day week also brought a family reunion to the area.

Former Wixom and Novi resident Virginia Noble arrived in Detroit from her home near Inverness, Scotland, for a three-week visit. The Nobles lived in Wixom on a farm that has since become a portion of the Ford Motor Company. Moving to Novi, Mrs. Noble ran a convalescent home on Grand River and Novi Road while her husband

Richard was an officer with the Novi Police Department. After retirement, the Nobles moved to Scotland, taking residency there in 1961.

Her visit this month will mark the first time Mrs. Noble has been reunited with her two sisters at the same time in 17 years. The sisters. Florence Krashowetz of Wayne and Helen Anglin of Dearborn, as well as their daughters, Kathy Frazer of Berkley and Nancy Bosak also of Wayne, have designed some special family outings for Mrs. Noble dur-

Mrs. Noble does plan to return to the Walled Lake area, paying a special Sunday visit to the Walled Lake United Methodist Church where she once served as a Sunday School teacher.

They claimed the donkey ball game would bring a round of laughs Monday and indeed it did, for the spectators at least. The game pitted the police against fire personnel in a game that zipped through six innings and left people holding their sides and mopping their tears of

A few players, however, mopped up a few tears of agony from the game that found the police the ultimate victors in a close 3 to 2 decision. Even that was a questionable call.

Vern Darlington discovered he suffered three cracked ribs following the escapade with the stubborn mules. Others found masses of strange bruises and sore muscles. Only one mule found two size 12 boots firmly planted in his backend as a result of the game. The rest

Dear One agreed to help fill out the police department roster of players, a role he says he will never again play. His first mistake was to position himself in right field, thus the issuance of Rigor Mortis, his

Bob quickly found that Rigor would have no part of a human climbing upon his back. Within a blink of the eye and the first swing of the leg over his back, Rigor catapulted Dear One right over his floppy ears, somewhat like a torpedo being launched from a boat. The full six feet of Dingeldey flattened on the ground in a cloud of dust.

It proved to be the beginning of a battle between man and beast neither of which was about ready to give up. After several innings of Rigor getting his own way and Bob being on the ground more than he was up, middle child decided she would go

to the aid of her father. Approaching the animal and grasping it by the ears, she looked deep into its eyes and muttered soothing words to the standing beast. Her father, meanwhile, was busy swinging his leg over the broad back. The people on that side of the field sent forth a burst of applause,

commending her abilities. Releasing the donkey's ears she turned to take a bow, only to see her father sailing through the air another time. Team Captain, Chief Phil Leonard, meanwhile, was sitting upon his apparently docile beast at third base. The picture was comical. Leonard's legs proved longer than his beasts. Thus, when the donkey moved, it appeared to have six legs, two of which were clad in size 14

Leonard, feeling sympathy for Dingeldey, offered his mount. It must be said that the Dingeldey legs in no way match the length of

Man and beast appeared to take an instant dislike to each other. Instead of the mule pitching Dear One over his head as the other had, he moved quickly enough to cause a rear exit.

On sliding past the tail area, Dingeldey later said he knew he was in trouble - and indeed he was. The donkey kicked, not once, but

Dingeldey sagged to the ground, his face grotesquely strangled, speechless. He turned pale, his eyes misted as he dragged himself to nis feet. It was then that he planted two boots upon the rear of the beast, raising no more than two proofs of dust.

The outfielders were not the only ones in trouble. Rules permitted only three falls from the mule before being called out. Stu Colyer was a picture as he thrust himself on a bony back for the rough ride to first.

Covering the base was Larry Rourke on his congenial steed who preferred to lay his total body across the base during several innings. The rules also stipulated that players had to be upon their mounts in order to complete a play. No problem for Rourke.

Ross Southerland and Dan Burke added colorful romps, pitches and falls to the match. But few could ride a burro with the classic stance of Al Blashfield. With arms wrapped around his mule's neck and sprawled the com-

plete length of the animal's back, with feet bouncing with the joggling gait, Blashfield managed to hold in there. It was comical, it was a delight for those who journied to the park

to see the match that benefitted both the Fire and Police Community

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By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

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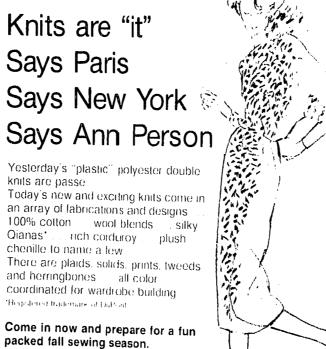
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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fertitta of Ennishore Drive in Novi. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Britton of Ypsilan-

The bride chose a long gown fashioned of white imported chantilly lace featuring a Queen Anne neckline. Full lace bishop sleeves were edged in pleating that was repeated at the hemline of the A-line skirt that swept into a chapel train. Crystals and pearls

accented the bodice. A walking-length veil edged in matching lace fell from a Camelot head-

piece of lace and pearls. She carried a silk flower cascade arrangement of roses, gardenias and stephanotis.

Susan Hough, a friend of the bride from Lapeer, attended as matron of honor. She wore a simply styled turquoise gown featuring a long fitted full skirt and soft butterfly sleeves. She carried a colonial bouquet of silk mixed flowers in shades of pink.

Charlene and Sharon Britton, sisters of the groom, Paula Symonds and Judy Hanson acted as bridesmaids. Their gowns and bouquets were identical to the honor attendant. All wore a single silk flower in their hair.

Ronald Britton, brother of the groom served as best man with Mark Fertitta, brother of the bride, Bill Moffet, Rick Profit and Mark McClure completing

the wedding party as ushers A reception for 270 guests followed

the ceremony at the Wayne Community Center. Out-of-town guests journeyed from Massachusetts, Illinois, Ohio and throughout Michigan for the ceremony. The couple met at a fraternity house

party while both were students at Eastern Michigan University. The bride, a member of Sigma Kappa sorority, earned a bachlor's degree in marketing and is employed in Ann Arbor with Sycor, Incorporated.

The groom is completing his degree in physical education at Eastern. He is a member of the Arm of Honor fraterni-

Following a wedding trip to Toronto, the couple is making its home in Yp-



Curator Brian Sloman and friend check out Dicken's character

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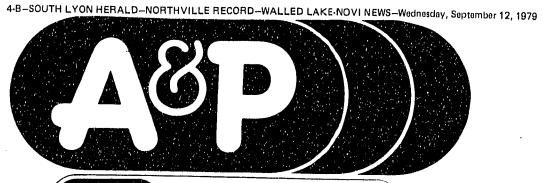
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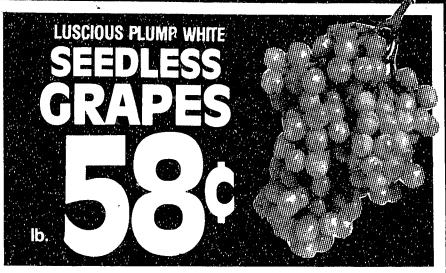
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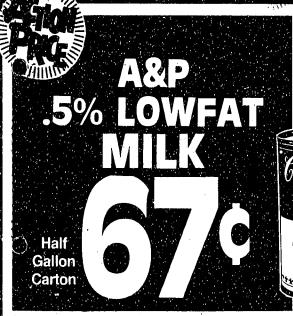


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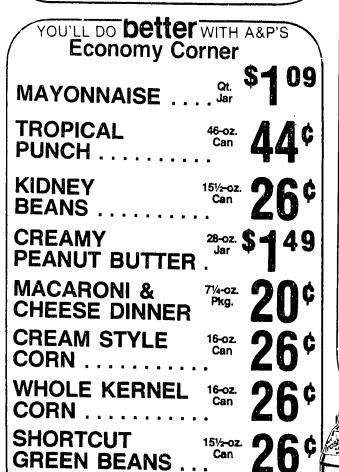




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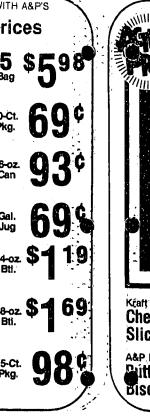
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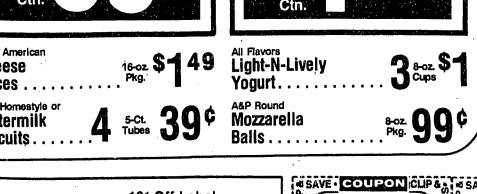




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Cub Scouts announce plans for membership drive

Have fun. Join the Cub Scouts. That's the theme for the annual "School Night to Join Cub Scouts" program slated for next Wednesday

meetings at the Village Oaks, Orchard Mile have returned from Florida where sale in October. All types of books - The "out to lunch" group dined at El Hills and Novi Woods elementary they visited their daughter, Mrs. paperbacks, children's books, fiction Nibble Nook recently. schools next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. to Richard Link, and her family. explain the benefits of the Cub Scouting Mrs. Jo. Leavenworth of Westland sale which is the only fund-raiser of the companied at the meetings by a parent. Florida, as a house guest recently.

nature studies, sports, camping, han- Hospital in Lansing. dicrafts, Indian lore and adventure.

Marjie Atkinson of Port Huron, over the September 22. past several days Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gatrell of Eleven can be sold at the library's annual book kitchen witchery to exercise

program to all interested individuals. was a guest at the Taft Road home of year for the Friends' organization. Boys between the ages of eight and 10 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling last week. Donations of books can be dropped off vears old are eligible to join Cub Scouts. Mrs. Mabel Ash of Garfield Road has at the library any time during the day. All interested boys must be ac- had her sister, Mrs. Ina Lachenmyer of The library is continuing to add to its Toastmaster's Club was the guest Information about Cub Scouting will Mrs. Richard Burgess is Novi residents. There is information on week. He spoke about the president of the club this year. be distributed at the meetings. Cub recuperating at her Taft Road home special books for visually-handicapped Toastmaster's program and how it can Scouts are involved in such areas as after major surgery at Sparrow individuals as well as fall class help develop public speaking skills.

The Friends of the Novi Public Sharon Duffey won her tenth medal Library are making plans for a book this summer in Irish dancing competities discussion group this fall. An organization at the Canadian National Exhibitional meeting to discuss plans for the tion in Toronto last weekend. She is the group will be held in the library reading newcomers to the community to attend September 25.

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

League of Women Voters, 7:30 p.m., Byrd Elementary School.

LaLeche League, 7:30 p.m., 3463 Pine Haven, Commerce Township

American Legion, 8 p.m., VFW Post, 39935 Grand River Avenue, Novi

Novi Youth Assistance, 7:30 p.m., Novi School Administration

Wolverine Lake Village Council, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Of-

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

A Focus on Living, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake United Methodist Church

Wixom Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Wixom Public Library, Wixom City

Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Orchard Lake Community

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

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

Foxy Squares Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Dublin Elementary School,

Citizens, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wixom Community Building

Novi Rebekah Lodge 482, 8 p.m., Old Novi Elementary School

Novi Rotary, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

of the Lakes Lutheran Church

Novi Senior Citizens, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

Stage One Productions, 7 p.m., Novi Community Center

Building, Walled Lake

Wixom Historical Society Work Sessions, 6:30 p.m., Tiffin House

Mrs. Hadley Bachert of Fonda Street Free movies for children on Saturday between Ten and Eleven Mile. has been entertaining her sister-in-law, mornings are slated to resume

> and non-fiction - are needed for the and student exchange programs.

Welcome Wagon

Here's what's happening this week

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duf-room on Tuesday, September 25, at 7 a special informational meeting at the fey. She previously has earned honors p.m. Anyone interested in more in- Novi Woods Elementary School on in competitions at Akron, Ohio, and formation may contact the library at Thursday, September 20, at 7:30 p.m. Novi Woods is located on Taft Road

Special interest groups are being formed in a variety of areas ranging There's still a need for books which from gourmet cooking to pinochle and

Novi Rotary

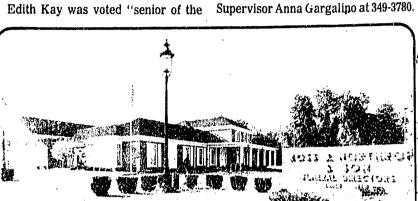
Ted Duggan of the Howell schedules at the Cranbrook Institute of The Novi and Northville Rotary Clubs Science. There is also special informawill be exchanging presidents later this tion on the Youth for Understanding month. President of the Northville club will present a program at the September 20 meeting of the Novi Rotary, and Novi Rotary President Gerald Kratz will speak to the Nor-Novi Welcome Wagon has invited all thville club about nutrition on

Human Service Agency (OLSHA) meeting in the old Novi Elementary Cindy Hoops of the Novi Foundation

for the Performing Arts will be the School last week. guest speaker at the next meeting of the The seniors will be the special guests. Novi Business and Professional of the Twelve Oaks Mall on September

Women's Club on September 27. She will bring club members up to A special program on glaucoma has date on the foundation's activities and been slated for September 26 at 12:30 p.m. Seniors must make appointments programs for 1979-80. Plans for a "Meet the Novi BPW" for a glaucoma screening test before. meeting are being made for October. September 21. Appointments may be Any women who is gainfully employed made by calling the OLSHA Center at is invited to attend and find out more 349-3780 any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. about the organization's activities.

Shirley Pearl has taken over as editor Many programs will be offered at the of the BPW newsletter. She replaces OLSHA Center through the fall and collections of special information for speaker of the Novi Rotary Club last former editor Helen Staebler who is winter. More information about such programs as the food co-op, painting classes, medical clinics and recreational activities is available through



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Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Night Program Wed. 8:45 p.m. (Awana & Teen Life) 349-3647 624-3823 FIRST CHURCH OF

CHRIST SCIENTIST 100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

Commerce Historians set organizational meeting

Historical Society will hold its first tary School, Union Lake. Deting of the fall season tomorrow Dance level is mainstream plus one, merce Township for Saturday, during confinement. (Thursday) at the historic Stonecrest according to a club spokesman, with all September 22, at noon.

Programs, meeting schedules and join in the fun.

p.m. ceremonies for the dedication will be Leading the historical society Cost of the evening is \$4 per couple Judge Gene Schnelz. The well-known through the coming year as officers are and includes snacks. Miles, first vice president; Ruth Tuttle, fun evening is available by calling 685- entertainment. second vice president; Harriette 2945. selch, Secretary, and Robert Donahue, treasurer.

Anyone in Walled Lake. Commerce terested in learning more about the you home from a jaunt to the glittering township for recreational purposes. gram is invited to attend. historical society and its goals is casinos of Las Vegas? Does the family welcome to attend the meeting.

The Chateau Estates Homeowners William's parish offers an alternative Manor Nursing Center in Novi through sociation is sponsoring a blood drive — a Millionnaire's Party.

Mext Sunday (September 16) from 10

A parish-wide project to

Chateau Estates Clubhouse on Thirteen 6 from 7:30 p.m. until midnight Appointments for donating blood to ing the gala night, the evening is sure to the American Red Cross may be made include a variety of games suitable to

by contacting Sheree Kuhn at 624-0714. the taste of any discerning individual. Coffee and donuts will be provided for A ticket at \$6 buys \$1 million of play

Recruiting

thern Oakland County Girl Scout Counwith participants using their play cil is recruiting all girls 6 to 18 join money winnings to bid on the items. in the fun-tastic world of scouting. Girls from throughout the Walled Lake and West Bloomfield School Districts are invited to attend a recruiting evening at Clif Smart Junior High School on Monday, September 17, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The school is located South Commerce Road west of Union

Slides, displays and local Girl Scout leaders will be on hand throughout the evening to discuss the programs offered to both girls and adults. Can't make it to recriutment night?

Kathy Ross at 363-9890 or Betty Cooper at 363-7538 are available to answer any questions on Scouting as well as referring calls to local neighborhood troops. Additional information is also available calling the council office at 332-9282.

Equestrians Needed

Novi High School Horsemanship team is currently seeking new members to compete in the Michigan Interscholastic Horsemanship Associa-

high school for four years but has been depleted by graduation. Anyone interested in joining the team must own or have access to a horse to compete in the meets which include saddle seat, hunt or Westerns contests. Thirty schools from throughout the state yearly compete through competitions organized by the horsemanship

must make contact with Gayle or Thelma Davidson at 349-0342 by Thursday, September 13 (tomorrow) for egistration in the association. Meets are scheduled for September 23. October 7 and October 21 with the championship scheduled for October 28.

First Dance The Foxy Squares Square Dance Club will have their first call to the dance floor on Friday, September 14 in the

The study, when concluded, may help

square dancers in the area invited to Music, cake and ice cream and a promeeting during the summer months activities for the coming year will be Caller for the evening is Cliff White surrounding the center are planned for of Gerontology from the University of discussed at the meeting scheduled to with dancing scheduled from 8 to 11 the afternoon event. Master of Michigan to develop a program dealing ceremonies for the dedication will be with those needs.

budget make such a trip impossible? If blackjack, roulette or similar games of chance spark your fancy and you can't make it to Nevada, St.

A parish-wide project to raise funds for church building improvements, the other nursing centers to upgrade the acmade in person at the library. There The blood drive will be held in the party is planned for Saturday, October

With 11 committee chairmen plann-

money as well as beer, pop and snacks. Additional money may be purchased during the evening if the need arises. An auction on a variety of glittering The Southwest Association of the Norprizes will be held later in the evening

A Focus on Living (With Cancer) meeting will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. at the Orchard Lake United Methodist Church.

The purpose of this self-help group is to bring together patients and family members who have questions or are experiencing problems as a result of living with cancer. With the assistance of a nurse consul-

ticipants are encouraged to discus their mutual problems in a positive A similar program will be held Tuesday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the

Fireside Lounge of the Birmingham Presbyterian Church. For additional information on these programs, contact the American Cancer Society at 557-5353.

The First Baptist Church of Wixom will host a week-long Abundant Life The team has been in existence at the Crusade beginning Sunday, September 16, and concluding the following Sunday. Sunday services are scheduled to be held at 9:45 and 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Weeknight services will begin at 7 p.m. Dr. J. B. Williams of Ringgold, Georgia, is the guest evangelist during the crusade. He presently serves the Baptist Mid-Missions, an independent nission agency, as southern deputation secretary. During his 35 years in the gospel ministry, Dr. Williams spent five years in Africa as a pioneer missionary. He received his educational training from the University of Chattanooga and Mercer University. sibilities, Dr. Williams travels extensively as a Bible conference speaker. A nursery will be provided for all ser-

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A group of Novi citizens has been posed nature walk through the grounds with Brian Clapham from the Institute Referring to themselves at the mo-

Senior Citizen "Grandmas and Grandment as the Beverly Manor Center Mary Weborg, president; Richard More information on the inexpensive, pas" Band will be on hand to provide Community Council, the participation of more residents of the area is invited. The public is invited to the The group will be holding a public ceremonies and the opportunity will be session at the Holy Family Catholic given to view the new center named Church on Meadowbrook Road at 1:30 after Ralph C. Richardson who, in his p.m. on Monday, September 17, Anyone Township or surrounding areas in- Gas prices and rising costs keeping will, donated the -property to the who wishes to participate in the pro-

The needs of those confined to nurs- A special program entitled "Preing homes is the basis of a study cur-school Storytime" will be offered at the Westacres Branch of the West Bloomrently being conducted at the Beverly field Public Library beginning the efforts of community participation.

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retreat on Thursday, September 13, at the church located at 5800 West Maple The Women's Mission Fellowship of Road.



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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 Blood Drive, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Chateau Estates Clubhouse, Novi

Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17 Wixom Historical Society, 6:30 p.m., potluck dinner; program, 7:30 Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse, 125 East Walled Girl Scout Recruitment, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Clifford Smart Junior High

> Beverly Manor Convalescent Community Council, 1:30 p.m., Holy Family Catholic Church, Novi East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library

Walled Lake Central Vikings Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Commerce Township Area Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Stonecrest Country Cousin Village Association, 8 p.m., Novi Middle School Southwest Girl Scout Association, 9:30 a.m., Walled Lake Baptist Novi Lions Club Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Members' Homes Commerce Township Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Commerce

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

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall Wixom Jaycees, 8 p.m., Wixom Community Center

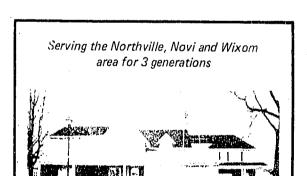
Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglettes," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Eagles Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's, Glengary Road ALANON, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church Civil Air Patrol, Sixgate Squadron, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Novi Middle School

Novi Community Band, 7 to 9 p.m., Novi High School Band Room

Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South

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

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organization's national ministered and has convention in Houston, achieved its own identiof the City of Novi. She Mrs. Roethel who is a member of the joined the auxiliary in League of Women 1941 was eligible for Voters, Business and membership because of Professional Women, her service in the Waves Southeastern Michigan during WWII. A Council of Govern- member of the Norments, Michigan thwest Detroit Unit 190. Municipal League, she has served actively

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ty through effective pro-American Legion and at the unit, district and Church of the Holy department levels of the

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First ordination held at St. William parish

The ceremony was the first ever held internship is a priest's hands-on trainwithin the walls of St. William's Church ing before assignment to his first in its 50-plus year history and is proparish," a spokesman at St. William's bably the only one the local parish will said.

Bucon was ordained a priest in the cen- 35 and 40 priests were at St. William's tury old, tradition-steeped ceremony of altar con-celebrating the ordination the Catholic church. Bucon joined the mass

ago, was performed only in Blessed Sacrament Cathedral, Detroit. Changes local parishes until just recently.

dination by the Detroit archdiocese.

During his internship which will be John's Seminary, Plymouth. completed next February, Father St. William's became his first parish Bucon assisted the parish in marriage following completion of those studies, and family counseling, baptism and and it was in that church that he re-

Wixom historians set

Wixom Historical Society on Monday, bring their own dinnerware. September 17, at Wixom City Hall.

in one of the first contingents of private she said.

segments of Chinese life included life on Future programs are incuded in a the farms, communes, and in the city. free booklet available at Wixom City The accounts of their visit to these Hall. Information on joining the society areas are documented on film as well will be available at the September as through lecture. Their views of the meeting or may be attained by calling educational experience."

To mark the opening of the new fall Fifth Age of Man" will feature William series, the society has planned a family Richards. Author and lecturer, affair potluck dinner to precede the pro- Richards is an active member of the gram. Dinner will be served at 6:30 Grandville (Ohio) Historical Society. p.m., followed by a short business His fall feature will include slides, lecmeeting. The Gibsons will be featured ture and artifacts.

LWV slates meeting to open fall season

An open invitation is extended to all guides. The study of vital issues followinterested women in Novi and surrouned by recommendations based upon the ding areas to attend an informal consensus opinion of the membership is meeting of the League of Women Voters the second major category. (LWV) of Novi, Northville, Plymouth Recognizing the league's continuing

The meeting will be held Wednesday vice to the community, Governor (today) at 7:30 p.m., in Byrd Elemen- William Millilken has proclaimed tary School located at the northwest September 16 through 22 as League of corner of Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor Women Voters Week in Michigan.

Announcing plans for the meeting, League as a source of consistently un-League president Nancy White com- biased information on candidates and mented that there are currently 45 local issues and cites its work in welfare, tax-LWV chapters in Michigan. All ation, education and environmental schedule regular meetings for their preservation. membership on such topics as natural Former local League president resources, education, human Beverly McAninch has been appointed resources, financing government ser- to the state LWV board as director of vices in Michigan, and a variety of local Natural Resources and Environmental Quality. Ms. McAninch will be guiding

Activities of the league are divided in- the 3,600 member state league in supto two distinct categories, according to port of environmental guardianship Mrs. White. Voter service, for which and improvement. the LWV is well known, interviews can- All facets of the League will be exdidates for public office, sponsors plained by various committee heads at public forums and distributes voter the opening meeting tonight.

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Bishop Joseph Imesch presided as the celebrating priest at the ceremony On August 25, Deacon Raymond that lasted nearly two hours. Between

parish last February after his in- The ceremony also marked the final vestiture as a deacon. His ordination in official act performed by Imesch as August was the final step to priesthood. Bishop of the Detroit Archdiocese. Two The ancient rite of ordination was a days following the ordination rites, Imceremony that, up until a few years esch took office as the head of the

The entire Walled Lake parish was invited to participate in the rites with well over 500, including the priest's family, eremonies to the cathedral, with surrounding the church and in the the St. William rites the final ones perparish hall was held following the

Normally a deacon serves a one year Mooney Latin School, graduating from internship at a parish church before St. Francis deSales High School. He atfinal vows are taken. Bucon, however, tended Sacred Heart Seminary in requested and was granted early orDetroit for four years followed by three years of intensive theology study at St.

marriage ceremonies. "In a sense, the quested his ordination be held.

to view China program

title of the program that will kick off Families planning to attend the din-TIME TO the monthly series of meetings of the ner should prepare a dish to pass and According to program Chairperson HAVE YOUR Frances and Harold Gibson are the Jackie Coulter, the programming of the featured lecturers of the evening as society is meant to appeal to all they lead the society, by way of slides, segments of the community, both young **DIAMOND** and old, male and female. "We really

The Farmington couple was included try to offer something for everyone, American citizens allowed to visit The Wixom Historical Society is open China following the re-establishment of to any person in the area who finds indiplomatic relations between the two terest in history and related fields. Although membership is not necessary During the 12-day trip in December for attendance at the programs offered 1978, the Gibsons visited Shanghai, by the society, funds derived from those Hangchow and Peking as well as nominal fees aid further programming Tokyo, Japan. Their tour covering all and restoration projects of the society.

communist-dominated country have Mrs. Coulter at 624-0246 or Henry Mack

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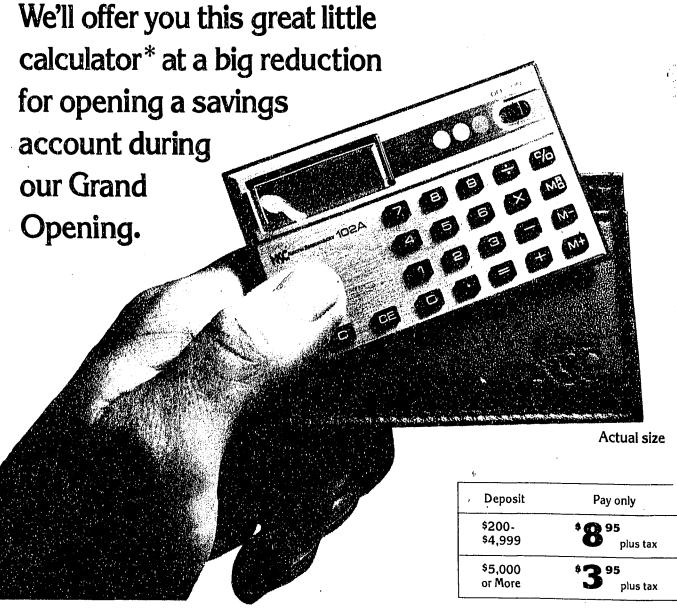
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Father Raymond Bucon at St. William parish following his ordination to the priesthood

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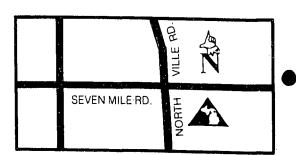
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The See Section

New skating boom is really rolling

Ah, roller-skating. How do I love thee? Let me count the ways. It's true. Roller-skating has joined the long line of fads that started with nula-hoops in the early 1960s. Sweeping where people even roller-skate to work, his partner came in second in meets

There are two roller-skating rinks in man, couldn't come up with any the Sliger Home Newspaper area, both reasons for preferring roller-skating in Brighton; Rollerama at 6995 West over some other sport, but he did know Grand River, and Lakeview Skateland, that he loved roller-skating for the opt 10595 East Grand River

of the Lakeview rink, says admissions for the last seven and one half years. are up 28 percent over last year. "Everybody's on skates. Skate sales good," he said. "And I met that goal." are up. Skate accessories are up," he Farmer, who has spent 43 of his 53 talent, drive and ambition to be coach-

years in the roller-skating business, ed to the top said that the sports popularity is Bernadette Letzring, 25 years old, cyclical, but even so, more people are and from South Lyon, is a former interroller-skating now than ever before.

"Roller rinks are taking on new get exercise. The whole country is on an Roller-skating is a natural for children, he adds. The scouting move-

too, because boys and girls can earn rented for private parties for \$1.25 per

not bothered by the current economic 14,893 participants, he said.

sport. Where else can you'spend three of other fads.

had installed \$7,500 in new lights at And then there is the competitive Lakeview. And he hopes, with a little aspect of roller-skating. Larry Chopp, more interest, roller-skating might now teaches roller-skating at even become an Olympic sport.

world champ in dance," he said. He and Photos by held in Montreal and Lisbon, Portugal. Larry, a slim, lithe muscular young Jane Hale, portunity it gave him to compete. Com-

David Turnley petition roller-skating has been his life Now, as a teacher, he hopes to find a

He credits the current increased in- the dance category. No longer a competition skater, she puts on her \$300

student, who, like himself, has the

said. "(Besides) it's not work for me. It's relaxing. I'm in seventh heaven. I'm free as a bird when I skate. I'm

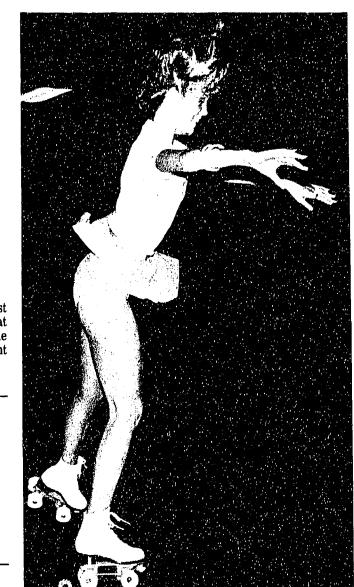
Roller'skating has become so popular, in fact, that even the Oakland County Recreation Department has According to Tom Seavey, recreation

supervisor for the department, the county has two mobile units that go from place to place renting skates. popularity of roller-skating that he is served 123 groups and rented skates to

But Seavey thinks that roller-skating "The worse the economy gets the bet- is only a fad, and that some day, when ter roller-skating gets. It's a low cost the novelty wears off, it will go the way



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By WARREN M. HOYT

Legislation is in the works to give public employees the right to strike, but a special House subcommittee is approaching it slowly to be sure essential services would never be cut off in the event of an allowed public employee

A proposed bill attempts to stipulate the conditions under which public workers could go on strike. According to Subcommittee Chairman Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor) if a right to strike bill cannot be adopted, then work would go forward on a bill requiring binding arbitration to resolve public employee/employer contract negotiations.

Binding arbitration — a continuation of negotiations while contract terms go on - is now used to settle disputes involving police and firefighters. Both labor and employer groups, however, have opposed binding arbitra-

Bullard said the committee's main concern is how to resolve disputes within a reasonable period of time rather than allowing them to continue over months, and in some cases, years. One suggestion brought forth provides the possibility of allowing elections in local areas so the voters can decide if local employees should be allowed to strike or go through binding

"If we can't get a statewide policy, what we're saying is maybe we should decide locally," Bullard said. A proposed bill would allow public

employees to strike and public

employers to engage in lockouts if the

two sides are unable to reach agree-Notice of strike or lockout must be issued at least 15 days before the action. The measure would also prohibit unlawful strikes, such as "sickouts" when employees call in sick instead of

coming to work. Those employees on strike also would waive job protection rights and employers may discontinue active

The bill also is tied to several other bills defining exemptions to legal requirements such as 180-days of instruction in schools.

It's Milk Tree not a cactus

The African milk tree (Euphorbia trigona) gets its name from the milky sap that oozes from the plant if it is injured. This san, which may be irritating to the skin, is a characteristic is shares with the poinsettia. crown of thorns and other members of the Euphorbia family.

E. trigona is a succulent, but it is often mistaken for a cactus. It consists of a clump of three-sided, spiny "fingers" with spatulashaped leaves growing along the lengthwise

Michigan State University horticulturists advise potting this plant in a soil made of equal parts houseplant potting soil and sand. Let the soil dry out between waterings. In winter, when the plant is dormant, water

Fertilize once a month from spring through fall. Do not fertilize during the

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The measure, however, has been criticized by both labor and employer

Employer representatives such as the Michigan Municipal League said they did not want the power to declare lockouts and labor groups, such as the Michigan Education Association, said

The age-old battle among Indian, commercial and sports fishermen continues over rights to fish in the Great

the strike provisions were unclear.

The state's Indians believe they have the right to fish the waters without regulation while commercial fishermen feel they are over-regulated. Sports fishermen, meanwhile, want fishing by the others limited so there will continue to be game fish for them to pursue. Govenor William G. Milliken has directed his staff to coordinate the development of a resource manage-

Additionally, Attorney General Frank J. Kelley said he will continue to press the state's appeal that has a right o regulate fishing in the Michigan

ment plan for Great Lakes fishing in an

effort to ease tensions among the

waters of the Great Lakes. Earlier this year, Federal District Judge Noel Fox ruled state restrictions on fishing methods and catch limits did not apply to Indians, whose hunting and fishing rights are protected by federal

Milliken said he is concerned about maintaining Michigan's fisheries resource and about the tensions among various fishing interests. His legal aide Kenneth Frankland has been directed to coordinate the development of a fisheries management plan

and confer with tribal, commercial and

You and I

If you were my sun and I, your rainbow. together we'd take on life's travels of hills and valleys. rivers and streams inlets and outlets... we'd be our own creation never to part until time came along

The American people

Battling a war

We're struggling along

No winner's nor losers

They call it inflation

We're veterans of war

We've battled before

Freedom of speech

Suffer not in vain

But, what of it say I

Do you really care mon cher?

I call it pocketbook deflation

Leaving us all in depression

Can the American dream survive

The right to stand up and fight

The high price of gasoline

Victories for freedom we've acclaimed

Jailbreak

you turkeys who think the world owes you

before the heart throb of neurosis

Release vourselves from that jail called pain

throws away the key and breaks you for life

The common bondage of adherence to growth

Yes, pointless plots do lack an 'oh' upon occason

And, what's a glass of milk without the pie?

requires that with each day you enjoy

perservering in pitifully perversive ploy

in trying harder to do yourself justice

rather than passing pointless hours

Darleen McCowan

It's leading to a recession

Patricia Kotlarczyk

Sam Paco

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, In a daze I look at today, now it's yesterday What about today: Where has it gone What have I done?

Was it work or was it fun? Did it rain or was there sun? What the future holds, I do not know, For what I do; it's worth will show, So as I look back at today I realize why they say, "Live for today," Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Now I'm not in a daze,

I live for today!

Caught In a Dream

I'm living in a dream. I'm caught in time. There's no escape. I'm in two worlds, But who knows what I'll find? Maybe the meaning of life or maybe Something even greater.

Loleen Roper

Sitting on Currituck Sound

an old log sits at the edge of the surf it wasn't here two days ago it curves up from the sea and up the beach forming a cove, a curve-cove whose Oriental rug under my feet

has the brown tones of sand shells green tones of seaweed white color of lap-wave licksand the black of various oyster shells

Kathleen Ripley Leo

and beauty

all moments

ever reviving our senses

and telling us of the meaning

Moments Captured

Cold. The rain splashes the silent leaves drop tears to cool the ground... and as a breeze blows on striving through it all, there is found a captured moment in nature.. a season changing with the rains that are forever a pattern of evolving life.

Patricia Kotlarczyk

Let me not be Sworn to certain colors On certain days, For I have outlived Yellow to dispel The black cloud; Green to stay cool And red, blue and White near the Fourth, or picnicking-Instead, let there be Constant rainbows

Tied to the sky.

F.A. Hasenau

We live a life of contrasts In our thoughts, our words and deeds;

We would never know of harvests If it were not for our needs. We would not know of joy If sorrows were unknown;

Contrasts

With no varying of tone. If we never traveled outward Beyond our own threshold Our vision would be blinded To the wonders of the world.

Life along would pall us

If we do not heed the guidance Of the voice that speaks within, Will we ever know the purpose Of a life that might have been?

Charles E. Hutton

Changing

We are the seasons continually budding out. Changing, Forming patterns to the handiwork of our existence. Beneath all of the sun and rain reality will forever form the continuance of our patterns... ever budding forth for those who seek the secrets within ... being present ... aware ... and waiting for all life.

Patricia Kotlarczyk

What I Have To Say

I am not sure I will tell you all I want to say But yet I can not go on hiding it this way

I loved you then but pushed you aside But now I want you back by my side

I know we once did really What about all that we once

you would say If you were to know, that I felt this way

If only I would know, what

Would you laugh or would you cry Would you say hello or good-bye

I put you so very far How was I to know I'd want you back today

I want you so much just for me I don't want for us to ever have

Please be kind to me, understand Please try and understand where

Sheila McDennell

Warmth

Sunshine and soft breeze. Summer seems almost to slumber through lazy days. Drifting people build sandcastles upon the beaches... do we sometimes wonder whether they build them within their heart?

This cash dividend is the 27th consecutive paid by Pacesetter, a multi-bank holding company that began operations in 1973.

Pacesetter had total assets of \$823.4 million as of July 31, 1979, and Summertime caresses the heart and mind bringing yet just another realization has seven bank affiliates. They are: Traverse City State Bank; Security First Bank & Trust Co., Grand Haven; Pacesetter Bank and Trust, of the seasons turning in time.. appreciation of the wonder Owosso; Pacesetter Bank-Southeast, Grand Blanc; First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, Niles; First National Bank of of early dawn east in glow Cassopolis; and The Brighton State Bank. the cooling evening... Pending affiliates include The Almont Savings Bank and The

Hillsdale State Savings Bank that are currently awaiting regulatory agency and shareholder approvals to join Pacesetter.

In addition, preliminary approval has been received for the establishment of a new national bank, Pacesetter Bank-Lansing, N.A., in downtown Lansing. It is anticipated that final approval will be obtained during the third quarter and the new bank will be open before

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sion, Ford Motor Company. He will be responsi-

ble for the sale of Motorcraft-branded parts to

1960 with the Lincoln-Mercury division's

Cleveland district. After a number of

assignments there and in the Jacksonville and

Los Angeles districts, he was appointed used

vehicle merchandising manager in the divi-

ment specialist - Business Management

Department, Lincoln-Mercury Division's

general sales office. He was appointed area

manager of the division's Cleveland district in

Customer Service Division Milwaukee district

in 1971. Later he was appointed supervisor, ser-

vice management program section in Dear-

born. In 1974 he was named Truck Service

Announcement of the appointment was

Prior to his appointment, Brown was direc-

Currently residing in Northville with his

made by George W. Griffith, general manager

of the Hydra-matic Division of General Motors

tor of industrial engineering and planning for

wife and two daughters, Brown began his

career with General Motors in 1951 as a

General Motors Institute student with Fisher

Body in Kansas City, Missouri. He received a

bachelor of industrial engineering degree from

General Motors Institute; master of science

degree in engineering from the University of

Michigan; and a doctor of business administra-

tion degree from Indiana Northern University.

in the methods department. From 1961 to 1972,

department. In 1972, he became became assis-

DDS degree from the University of Detroit Den-

tistry for one year after graduation.

ing a 24-hour answering service at 477-7230.

Dr. Cowles is a member of the Academy of

His wife is a physician in her third year of residency at Providence Hospital in the field of

Dr. Cowles and his wife reside with a one-

DOUGLAS J. ROSS of Brighton has been

Ross will assume his new responsibilities

Ross joined the firm early in 1978 as a cor-

porate vice president and more recently served

as executive vice president and member of the

board of directors. His background in the food

industry began with a sales position at the

Ross lives in Brighton with his wife Bar-

elected president of Peterson and Vaughan, In-

corporated, a food brokerage firm in Farm-

cent meeting of the board of directors.

bara and two children, Jeff and Jaime.

Campbell Sales Company

PACESETTER FINANCIAL CORPORATION has declared a

At a meeting held August 22, the Board of Directors of Pacesetter,

Grand Rapids, Michigan, declared a cash dividend of \$0.21 per share, payable September 14 to stockholders of record on September 4, 1979.

This represents a 12.4% increase over the 1978 third quarter cash divi-

dend after adjusting for the 7 percent stock dividend paid August 15,

he held various positions in the personnel

Brown joined Hydra-matic Division in 1958

Edwards was named manager of the Ford

In 1968 he was named business manage-

Edwards joined Ford Motor Company in

ROBERT J. EDWARDS of Northville has been named national

independant warehouse distributors.

sion's Twin Cities district in 1966.

Engineering Department Manager with Ford Parts and Service Divi-

sion. He became district manager of the division's Detroit district in

1977 and was appointed service development manager, his most recent

He holds a bachelor's degree in history and a master's degree in

WILLIAM C. BROWN of Northville has been appointed manager-

Hydra-matic.

tant superintendent-manufacturing and superintendent-

He became director of employee relations in 1973, director of in-

Brown is past president of the Livonia Board of Education. He has

DENNIS COWLES, DDS, has announceed the opening of a new of-

dustrial engineering in 1974, until the present time when his classifica-

neld positions of night faculty member at Cleary College in Ypsilanti

Mile and Haggerty Road.

tal School in 1976.

General Dentistry.

obstetrics and gynecology.

year old son in Birmingham.

tion was expanded to director of industrial engineering and planning.

and Indiana Northern University, Gas City, Indiana.

administration from the University of Michigan. Edwards and his

family live in Northville.

GM Strasbourg, France.

WILLIAM BROWN

manufacturing in 1973.

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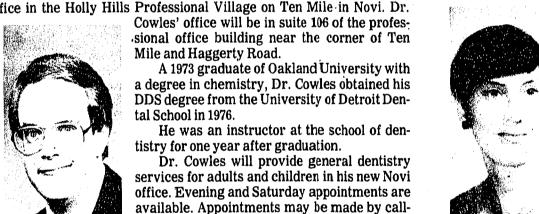
third quarter cash dividend.

sales manager — independent channel, Ford Parts and Service Divi-

Wednesday, September 12, 1979-BRIGHTON ARGUS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-3-C

EUGENE WAGNER of Northville (right) has been presented the 1979 Music Operator of The Year Award in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the industry. The award was presented by MOM President Mike Benson (center) during the association's annual convention at Boyne Mt. Lodge. Mrs. Joyce Wagner (left) received the Association Pride Award. Wagner is president of the Target International Coin Company, also of Northville. The Music Operator of The Year Award is presented anually to the member "who typifies industry standards of excellence and who conducts his business according to the highest degree of those standards." Wagner has been active in many Northville area activities. In 1976 he was Basketball Coach of The Year at Our Lady of Victory School. Currently he coaches the Northville high school girls basketball junior varsity team. He is a past president of the Dearborn Civitan Club and the Northville Little League Football Association. A leader in the amusement games industry, he was a founder of Music Operations of Michigan in 1974 and has served on its board of directors since then. He also is a member of A.M.O.A., a national association representing amusement machine operators: a director of the Northville Chamber of Commerce; and publicity chairman of the Northville International Festival.

SUE BONNER, OF BRIGHTON, recently attended the Decorating Den Lifestyle Decorating School in Indianapolis, where she was updated on all of the latest color and design trends



in the home furnishings industry. As a part of the Decorating Den national organization of 230 locally owned and operated businesses, Lifestyle Decorating School provided Bonner with in-depth training in decorating which will enable her to decorate to suit each customer's individual lifestyle and personality.

Decorating Den's shop-at-home "Color-Van" has been serving the Brighton area for the past six months. Bonner has lived in Brighton with her husband, Marlowe and their two children, Jim and Jeannie, for the past five

SUE BONNER



JOHN KELLY, JR., first vice president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, presents Paul L. Hussey, executive vice president of the Bank, with an Olympic pin as thanks for the bank's contribution.



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NORTHVILLE RESIDENT Paul L. Hussey, executive vice president of Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit, recently presented a \$48,410 contribution to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The contribution was accepted by Philadelphia business leader John Kelly, Jr., first vice president of the U.S. Olympic Committee. The funds were raised through a special loan program conducted by Manufacturers Bank. During the month of June the Bank committed a donation of \$10 for each approved consumer loan. Appearances by Detroiter Sheila Young, Olympic speed skating gold medal winner, informed the public of the program.

A record 4,841 customers signed up for loans and each received an Olympic pin and a letter from the Bank acknowledging the \$10

According to Kelly, the bank's contribution fulfills one-third of the Olympic Committee's goal for Michigan. The funds are used for athletes' training and travel expenses.

Kelly said that the Manufacturers Bank program was so successful that he hopes to have banks in other states duplicate it.

THE RYMAL SYMES Novi office announces that Andra Herald Foreman has joined its staff as a Realtor Associate. Foreman, who resides in South Lyon, is a graduate of Schoolcraft College in Livonia and Russell Business Schools in in Detroit.

She had been with Del's Shoes for the past six years, having managed the Plymouth, South Lyon and Highland stores prior to joining the real estate firm. Rymal Symes, Realtors since 1923, maintains Redford and West

Bloomfield offices in addition to the Novi Office at 41160 West Ten Mile. east of Meadowbrook. The firm is a multi-list broker which offers all points relecation service throughout the nation.

JOEL M. ZACKS, M.D., has announced the opening of his office in the Holly Hills Professional Village at 39595 West Ten Mile in Novi. Zacks is an opthamologist specializing in diseases and surgery of

He obtained his M.D. degree from West Virginia Medical School University in 1975 and specialized in opthamology training at Wayne State University's Kresge Eye Institute.

Zacks also has an office in Howell. Hours of his Novi office are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and Friday from 1-5 $^{\circ}$ p.m. Appointments may be made at 478-8653.

HANK'S MARINA located on Little Portage Lake, Pinckney, has recently been honored by Lund, Incorporated, for the top dealer award for the state of Michigan, at a dealers' meeting at the Holiday Inn in

Hank's Marina, owned by Ron and Kay Curry, sells Mercury Outboard and Lund aluminum and fiberglas boats. The marina is located on 9641 Ross Street. Phone is (313) 426-4333.

WARREN H. EIERMAN, chairman and president of Community National Bank, has announced that the board of directors declared a 31-cents per share regular quarterly dividend at their August board meeting.

This dividend will be payable October 1, 1979, to shareholders of record as of September 20, 1979.

Community National Bank is Michigan's thirteenth largest bank and the largest headquartered in Oakland County. The bank operates 28 offices in Oakland and Macomb counties. Approval has been granted by the comptroller of the currency

open a twenty-ninth office near the intersection of Walton Boulevard and Clintonville Road. Approval also has been granted for the thirtieth office to be

located on Van Dyke near Thirty-one Mile Road.

DUTY DRAWBACK SERVICE, INC., has relocated its offices: from Grand River Avenue in Old Redford to 42400 Nine Mile in

Novi, announced President Harvey Larson. The company was founded by M. L. Larson in Detroit in 1956. and has been in operation for 23 years. There are only approximately 30 firms in the United States which are involved in drawback services.

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Larson is a Novi resident.



A CHARLES DICKENS EXHIBIT of 25 life-size figures of favorite characters opened September 5 in the Center Court of Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. English tea was served at the official opening at which, from left, Linda Anderson, mall promotion director, Charles Himelhoch, assistant manager, Pat McLaughlin, mall manager, and exhibit curator David Sloman of Bournemouth, England, pose with Bob Crachett and Tiny Tim, characters from "A Christmas Carol." The exhibit will continue through September 19 and will feature minstrel music from 6-8 p.m. September 13 and "Oliver's Songs" by the Novi Choralaires at 7 p.m. September 18. The authentic-to-theperiod figures were created especially for the tour of the United States by Bermans and Nathans, Limited, of London. They accurately depict many of the characters created by Dickens.



JERRY SMITH AND GEORGE VAN BONN have recently opened a Poly-Oleum Rustproofing Center at 4812 S. Old U.S. 23 in Brighton. Tom Gargaro will operate the shop as manager.

Smith has been a resident of Brighton for 6 years. He has worked as a life underwriter for Sun Life of Canada, specializing in business insurance, pension and profit sharing. Smith is also member of the Greater Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce and the Elks Club.

Van Bonn is owner/broker and president of Van's Real Estate, Incorporated in Brighton and South Lyon. Prior to this, he served as vicepresident and assistant treasurer of the Commission on Professional and Hospital Activities (CPHA), an international medical research firm with world headquarters in Ann Arbor. Van Bonn is a member of the Greater Brighton Area Chamber of Commerce and also the United States Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to their new Rustproofing Center in Brighton, Smith and Van Bonn anticipate opening more Poly-Oleum Rustproofing Centers during the next 24 months in the Novi/Northville area, Howell,

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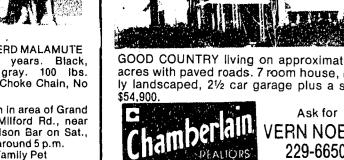
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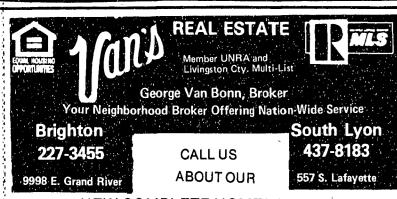
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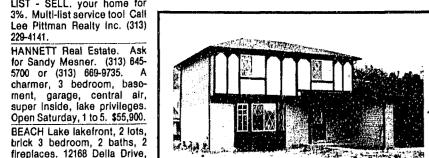
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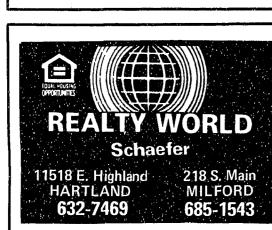
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SHERIDAN: This executive Home with southern Colonial type styling would require this whole page for the structural details and variable land use data. Residence has well over 3000 ft. living area, 46 ft recreation room, 5 fireplaces etc etc. Outside features inground pool, Stables, Utility BLDG, 3 wells, Lawn sprinkler system etc etc. Total acreage — 117. Appraised in 1977 at \$200,000 at \$200,000. III Health cause of sale. Owner reduced to \$190,000. Cash or L.C. Terms negotiable Located one hour or less N/W of Lansing, Photos in our office, call for details.

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OSCODA: Scenic large wooded corner Build Site reduced to \$10,000: Also a 2nd wooded lot with good golf course access, at \$9,500. Both lots are with cash or land contract terms. These lots are located near the above Oscoda listing. All High Caliber Homes in the area. Cash or land contract

HOWELL: Two canal front lots. Over 211 ft. frontage on water. Ideal for summer or winter recreation! Both lots for \$8,500 cash or \$9,700 on Land contract terms (These are broker owned lots). HOWELL: Available soon. Surprising double wide 3 bd rm residence. Unique interior quality and style; plus a good garage, enclosed work shop

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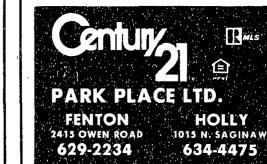
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CHARLIE KUHNS Charlie Kuhns of Green Oak Township has joined HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, Inc. as of May 1 1979. Mr. Kuhns is affiliated with the South Lyon

Charlie is a partner of Len-Al Corporation of Southfield, Michigan. He presently has a dozen homes under construction in the Livingston County area, ranging from \$45,000 to \$90,000

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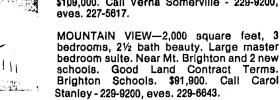


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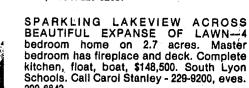
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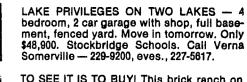


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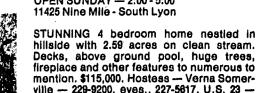
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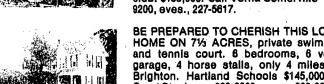




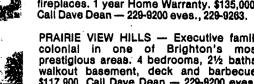
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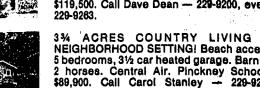
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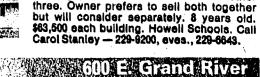


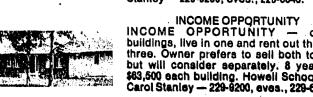














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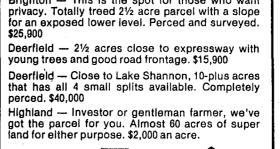
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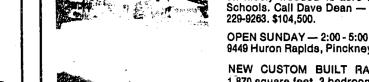
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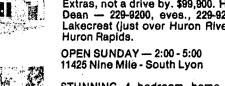
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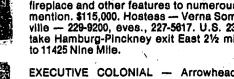
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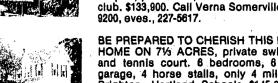


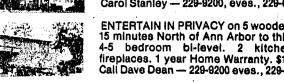


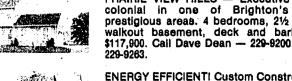








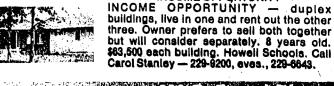










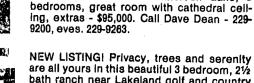


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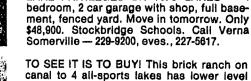


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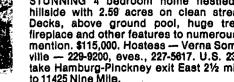
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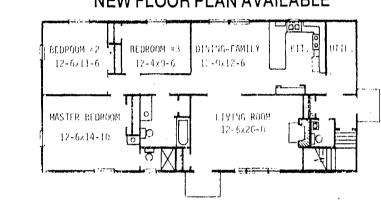
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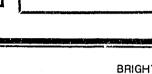
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Beautiful quad on large lot w/loads of trees, at the end of a cul-de-sac. 3 BRs, possible 4th, 2 baths, family rm. w/FP, doorwall and deck off dining area. Super sub w/great x-way access. \$75,900. Call 227-5005 (58677) Executive new custom built 2 story on one acre

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Colonial on one acre lot. Central air, great floor

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Exciting contemporary home in lovely area. 3 Bi

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This 3 BR charmer has 11/2 baths and a huge family

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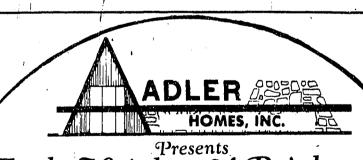
Sharp is the only word to describe this immaculate brick ranch, 3 BRs, 11/2 baths, huge country kit, full bsmt., central air, attached 2 car garage. Many other extras too! \$69,900. Call 455-7000 3 BR Condo w/bsmt., 1½ baths, central air. Here's just what you've been looking for - plenty of room with no outside work, \$51,900, Call 455-7000

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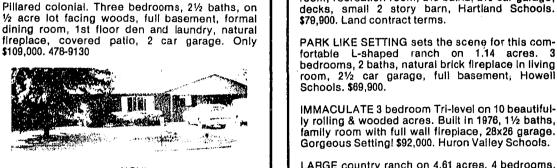
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Four bedroom, 21/2 bath brick colonial, full basement, with finished rec. room and extra bedroom, natural fireplace in family room, formal dining room, gas grill on patio, two car garage with door opener. Only \$83,500. With 71/4 mortgage assump-



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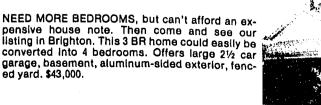
This attractive brick ranch home with a fully fenced yard and the low price just \$72,500 is the icing on the cake. Close to X-way and Twelve Oaks Mall. The three bedroom, 11/2 bath buy is carpeted thru-

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Northville: Three story commercial building

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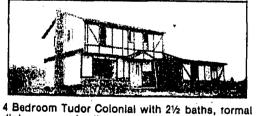
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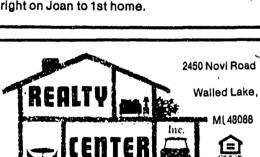
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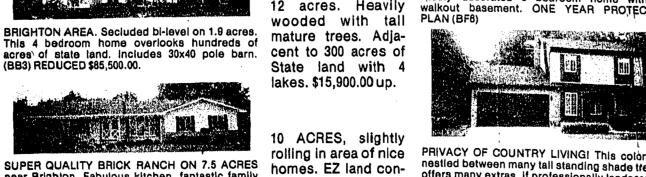
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w/fish tail crest, old red

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Shore Drive, Whitmore Lake.

4 Family garage sale. Friday and Saturday, September 14, 15. 10:00 - 5:00. 48121 Fonner Road, Northville, North of West Main, off Clement Road ANTIQUE dishes, lamps handmade tapestry, tools, and miscellaneous. September Estates, 47000 South Chlowid-THURSDAY, Friday, Saturday, marbles, Arthur Macklin, refrigerator amongst other Enon Valley, Pa. SHAKER Items. September 14, 15. 9 to 6 bedroom furniture, clothes

and miscellaneous items, 5302 Military, Brighton, NOVI, 3 family, 42035 Cherr Between Meadowbrook and Novi Road, 10 Mile and Grand Rd. Brighton. 31/2 Miles Like new baby clothes from in- 13, 14, 15. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. fant to 4T Miscellaneous

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Vhitmore Lake Road, MOVING sale. 15,16. l0a.m. - 5 p.m. Air conditioner, lamps, washer, dryer, and other household items. 44008 Brookwood Drive, Northville. (Brookland

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4-1B Garage & Rummage Sales FAMILIES, 58540 Grand GARAGE Sale - 222 East Lake GARAGE sale Thursday, Fri-

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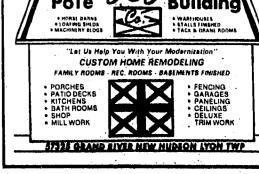
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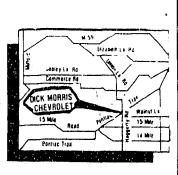
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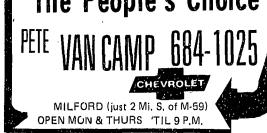
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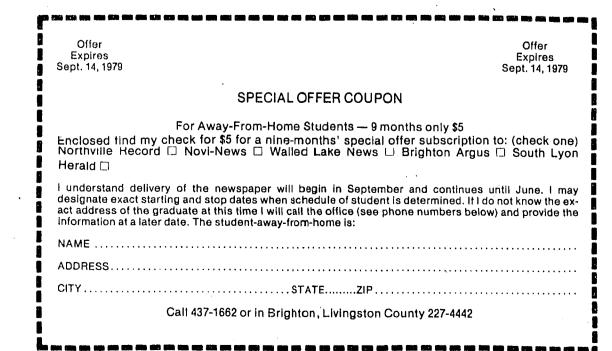
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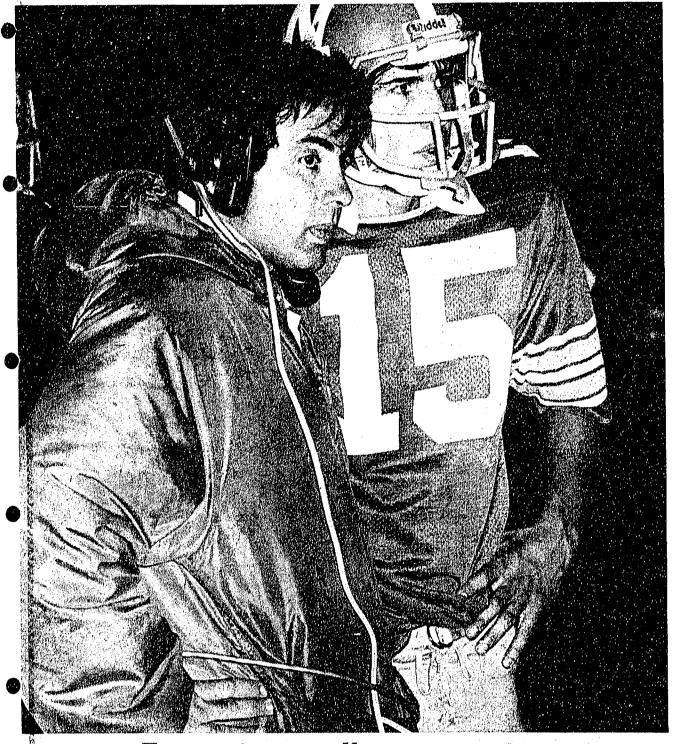


Sports ... in The News

1-E - Wednesday, September 12, 1979 Warrior gridders fall Vikes please Edgington Novi golfers think big Wildcat netters set

Divine Child clawed

Growl! Wildcats open season with 20-6 romp



Every picture tells a story

Walled Lake Western Coach Chuck Apap and his quarterback, Rob King, express their disappointment without

uttering a word Friday night. The Warriors were shut out in their football opener. See page 3-E for details.

Novi tankers building boss Roemer admits

strong swimmers," Novi girls swimming coach Donna Roemer said in explaining her expectations for the wildcats inaugural year. But Roemer wasn't expressing disappointment. She is far from discouraged. She is just being realistic.

"This is definitely going to be a building year," she said. "Once they get technique, and they are a super hard working bunch, they'll have a good season. Good doesn't necessarily mean winning all of the meets. Consistent improvement every week

Roemer is the first coach of the first Novi girls swim team. She has never coached swimming before but has taught it in elementary school swim programs and has spent the last couple of years coaching the girls J.V. basketball team. Her swim team is a mixture of experienced swimmers and

"Some have experience swimming with AAU teams or country club teams and some have experience swimming for other schools and have since transferred here to Novi," Roemer said. But they are the minority. The majority of the wimmers have never swam competitively before. ome don't know the difference between a reaststroke and a back crawl. Although I've never oached swimming I've taught it before, and in this our first year, that's what I see my role as, a swimming teacher. In order for this program to start right, they have to learn the right things in the

Freshman Wendy Sayre heads up the list of experienced swimmers Roemer can count on. She used to swim for the Clarenceville AAU team and the Meadowbrook Country Club swim team. She is the most experienced swimmer on the Novi team. She will swim the 200-yard individual medley, the 100vard backstroke and a leg of the medley relay race. Deb Agarwal, a junior, swam for the Birmhgham Swim Club and the Westbrook Maple Junior High team. She will man the 100-yard breaststroke, the 100-yard butterfly and a leg of the medley relay race. She may also swim in the in-

Junior Aime Truscott is a veteran of the South Livonia Swim Club and the Michigan Stingrays. She will swim the breaststroke and the butterfly events and is capable of swimming the individual

medley if need be. Colleen Weiland, a junior, used to swim for the Clarenceville AAU team. She will swim the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events. She will also swim in a

swim for the Livonia Bulldogs and the Meadowbrook Swim Club. She is a backstroker and will also swim the freestyle events. She can also

Beth Marchetti, a junior veteran of the Novi Swim Club, will also play a big part in the Wildcats future. "She has really come a long way since I saw her swim last year," Roemer said. Marchetti will swim in the 100-yard fly and the 50-

Skvarce, Janet Ponder, Geri Malardey, Julie Henrich, Karen Klemet, Vivian Kerpel, Debbie Lear, all juniors; Sandy Stevens, Cheryl Smith, Sheila Albers, Dianne Bischof, Lisa Bonkowski, DeAnn Alton and Michelle Carter, all sophomores; and Barb Hofgarter and Michelle Worosz, freshmen. Senior Kim Misylak rounds out the

Hofgartner, Skvarce and Worosz will dive for the Wildcats, but none have done so in competition. "I think we will have a heck of a medley relay team," Roemer said. "We'll also be strong in the 200-yard IM, the 100-yard breast, the 100-yard back. We don't have much by the way of distance, I only have a few working on that."

Although Novi recently joined the Kensington Valley Conference, the Wildcat swimmers will only find competition from three schools in the new eague. "There are only three schools in the league with pools," Roemer said. "We're mainly going up against schools that aren't in our league." Some of the schools Novi will swim against are

Vike golf opener postponed

The Walled Lake Central golf team suffered a in its first outing Thursday. tough break Monday, even though it was the Livonia Stevenson squad that had lost a coach. Stevenson's coach resigned Friday, prompting the postponement of the scheduled golf opener between the Livonia school and Walled Lake Central Monday. As a result, the Vikings must face Waterford — the Inter-Lakes Conference's finest team —

"We really needed to get that first match with Stevenson in," Coach Jerry Chapple sighed. "Now we have to break in against a very good team besides having to worry about being nervous in the

Thursday's match is an away date, slated to

tack this season and quarterback Mike Novi punter was tackled on his own 11- When the dust cleared the Divine

raced down the field to the Divine Child to make the score 18-7. This time the "They played excellent football," 25-yard line where he was tackled. two-point conversion attempt succeed- coach John Osborne said of his Wildcat Rentner hit Brent Gross with a 13-yard ed as Rentner carried it in to make the victors. "They haven't shown me that pass to give the Wildcats a quick first score 20-7. down. Arbour then slashed his way to At the close of the third quarter, Novi was excellent. I think we were more the one-yard line. Crosslin dove in for was called for a roughing-the-kicker ready to play than they were. In fact, I the touchdown on the next play. The penalty and a bogged-down Divine don't think they expected us to be this In the second quarter Steve Wright team ended up scoring on a pass play. Kensington Valley, take note. The

If Saturday's 20-14 victory over yard line. Gary Phillips scooped it up the score to 20-14. highly regarded Divine Child is any in- and ran to the one-yard line where he The fourth quarter was a series of dication, then the teams in the newly was tackled. Fullback Pat Korte trades as neither team could get a drive formed Kensington Valley Conference smashed into the end zone on the next going. Then with fourth down and less had best take notice: Novi is a team to play for the second Novi score. The twopoint conversion failed. The score was were two minutes left on the clock. John Osborne and crew instituted the 12-0 in favor of Novi.

Rentner ran it like a champion race car yard line after he failed to get the kick Child team had the ball on the Novi twodriver runs his car. The Novi offense off. The Divine Child quarterback yard line on first down. There were 11 amassed a total of 202 yards on offense; quickly flipped a scoring strike to his seconds left to play. The DC quarter-186 yards rushing and 16 yards passing. tight end, and with the point-after kick back handed off to his halfback on a Rentner led all rushers as he gained good, both teams retired to the locker sweep play around end. It looked like a 63 yards on 13 carries. Keith Crosslin room at the half with the score 12-7. sure touchdown. Except to Wildcat added 61 yards on 11 carries while his Novi controlled the ball at the beginn- John Collins. He picked the ball carrier stable mates Jeff Arbour chipped in ing of the second half. With Crosslin, up and deposited him behind the line of Arbour and Rentner churning up the scrimmage for a loss. The clock showed Novi scored on its first possession. yards, the Wildcats quickly moved into four seconds left. The quarterback Jeff Clark aborted a Divine Child pass scoring position. Jeff Clark darted dropped back and fired a pass that hit play when he stepped in front of the behind the Divine Child secondary for a the ground incomplete at the same time throw at the Wildcat 25-yard line. He seven-yard scoring pass from Rentner the gun sounded to finish the game.

Child drive gained new life. In fact, the tough."

type of play in practice. Their execution

Central takes 20-0 win

ball season started in fine style Friday That 6-0 margin held up until the third "(Curt) Burnstein ran the club really night, combining a strong running quarter, when the Viking junior added well," Woodworth noted, "and the kids

Chuck Spieser bulled his way into the a two-point conversion before B. J. tions Milford end zone for a couple of ground Scott's three-yard fourth-quarter run "But it could have been a lot better," touchdowns, while teammate Charlie finished the scoring. Ginster's 99 rushing yards also helped lead the way. Those efforts, combined dicate, Central was never really in trou-especially on offense. We didn't get outwith a Central defensive unit that ble Friday. Milford only had four first side the way I would've liked to. limited the enemy to 10 yards passing downs and had trouble moving the ball There's still plenty of work to do." and 44 yards on the ground, helped Dick all evening. However, Coach Wood- Burnstein, a senior, completed just Woodworth's crew to its first shutout worth was not entirely satisfied with three of nine passes for 21 yards, and

As the score and statistics would in-provement on both offense and defense, the way his team had performed, which Spleser opened the scoring in the first may indicate that Milford's ineptitude

game with some nifty defensive work in a TD romp of nine yards. A Curt did some good hitting. They went after Burnstein-to-Ginster pass was good for the ball and had a couple of intercep-

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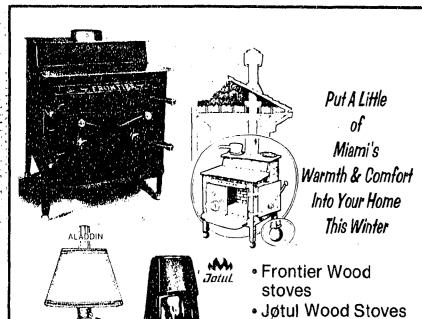
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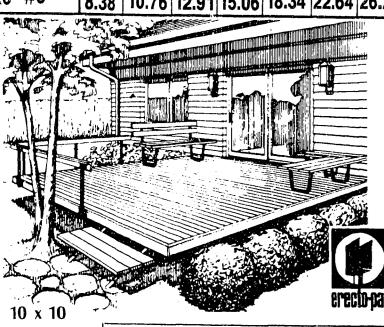
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Eager young Warriors continue improvement

tainly look promising for the future. the Warriors continue to show steady tional meet was a highly competitive

Dave Sherwood, John Coe and Mark place Evans. But don't count on that being the

"The kids keep showing regular im-

best times being recorded for a half-"After Sutherland, it's a real battle," down to the 10th spot, things can change 18.19 time. in a hurry. It sure makes things ex-

citing and interesting, though, and it's True to the coach's word, the Warrior op five has already shifted during the first week of the season. After a more or less experimental scrimmage against Milford last Tuesday, Keeney ran a top five of Sutherland, Sherwood, Evans, Tim Hart and Rob Gallmeyer in a 21-36 loss to Milford Lakeland Thursday. the squad ran in the West Bloomfield

The Lakeland loss was highlighted by the performance of Sutherland, who

The Walled Lake Western cross- Rounding out the Western top five country team may be lacking in top- Thursday was Hart, with a 10th-place flight runners right now, but things cer-clocking of 17.56, and Gallmeyer's 18.19

According to Coach Dennis Keeney, Saturday's West Bloomfield Invitaimprovement. Competition between his one. The Warriors competed on the AA runners is so intense right now that his level, and the difference between that Going into Tuesday's meet with with a 16.06 time, finished a distant Waterford, the Western aces were 30th. On the "A" level, however, that Steve Sutherland, John McCormick, time would have been good for 15th Many of Keeney's team members

were participating in an invitational for the first time, but didn't fare too badly provement," Keeney reported Tuesday considering the caliber of the competibefore the meet. "In fact, I see personal tion. John McCormick's 16.52 finish was good for 65th place, while Sherwood was 85th at 17.15. Coe, a junior varsity runner, surprised with a time of 18 seconds flat, and Evans turned in an The completion was just as tough on

the girls' level. Western's Judy Yuhn seconds off the winning time for the girls of a year ago. This year, though, her performance was only good for girl runners there," Keeney com-

That top five was changed by the time year's time. All things considered, our whole team got more than their feet wet. The experience was a good one for

finished ahead of everyone else with a more of the same Saturday when it 15.06 clocking. Coming in second for the competes in the Holly Invitational. The Warriors (but sixth overall) was Sher- Warriors will continue in their quest to wood at 17.0, with Evans right behind at improve the following Tuesday at North

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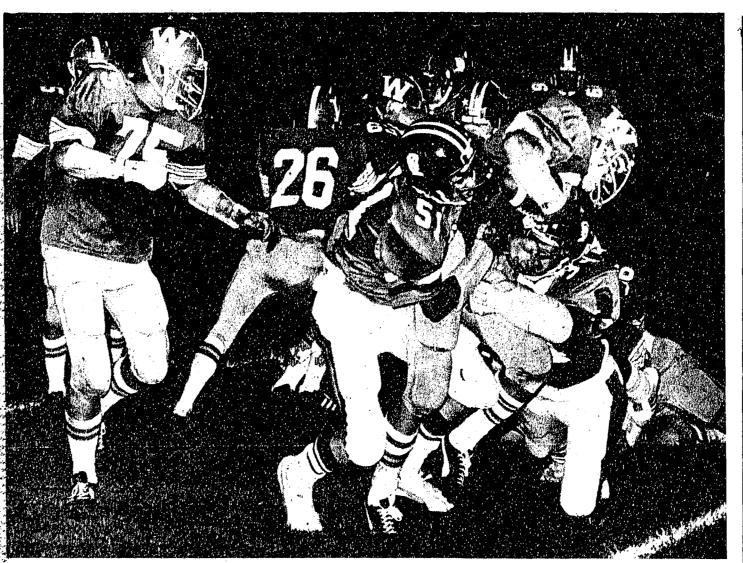
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ball away. The kick was this year, were outplayed games are won or lost. On "They just beat us up in through a scoreless first run back for a Bloomfield by Lahser in losing their offense, the Knights open- the line," he said. "That quarter, Lahser's Kevin Hills Lahser touchdown, second straight opening ed holes for a successful led to all kinds of Munson produced the breakdowns. All night game's first points. With long we had problems of- 8:25 left before half-time, fensively and defensive- the husky senior hauled in ly, so it was a total team a 62-yard touchdown

strike from fellow 12th-"You can't take grader Fred Moeller. anything away from Alex Clark's 16-yard run Lahser," Apap continued. with 4:48 remaining "They're a good football made it 12-0, and Lahser team, and they played an went into the locker room almost perfect ballgame. with an 18-0 advantage But we had our chances to after Steve Hirsch caught put the game where we a 17-yard toss from what we had to." zone. All three Knight The Western coach was conversion attempts fail-

referring to a couple of ed. notable near-misses in In the third quarter, the early going that could Brad Remer hit paydirt very well have changed on a 15-yard scamper the tempo of the game. with just nine seconds left On one occasion, the War- in the period, and the exriors drove to the Lahser tra point made it 25-0 in 25-yard line, only to turn favor of the enemy. the ball over on downs. A Lahser wrapped up the fumble on the Lahser 20- evening's scoring with yard line after a blocked 9:57 remaining in the punt was another exam- game, as quarterback

However, as is often the score. An ensuing twocase, the Warrior point conversion attempt miscues weren't simply resulted in the final vermechanical failures, dict. Coach Apap commented Moeller enjoyed a that his team was mental- brilliant evening against ly "down" throughout the the Warriors. Lahser "Once they scored, it necting on eight of 12 atseemed like the kids let tempts. On the other side, up," Apap explained quarterback Rob King

'We just didn't have the hand his problems, with mental toughness needed Western connecting on to win, and it showed. just two of 11 aerials for "But that's my job — to 41 yards. get the team ready. And it On the ground, Lahser carried 39 times for 175

> 44 yards on 18 carries. Strangely enough, the Warriors gained seven first downs to a mere four for the Knights. But the Bloomfield team came up with the big plays - and consequently, the bigger point output. On a more positive note, Apap had praise for

attempts at rushing the football produced 115

yards. Angelo Buttazzoni

Moeller ran 30 yards for a

the defensive efforts of Carlo Castiglione and Steve Sommerville in Friday's affair, and had the troops feeling better after a practice session Monday. The Western coach deemed it "our finest practice of the year." and added that he elt his team could bounce back this Friday at Waterford Kettering, which won its first opener in 12 years last week.

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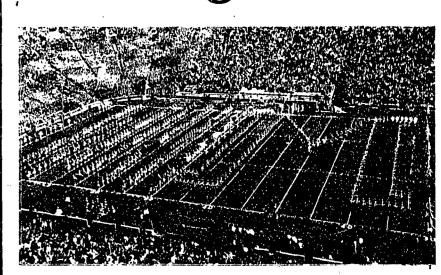
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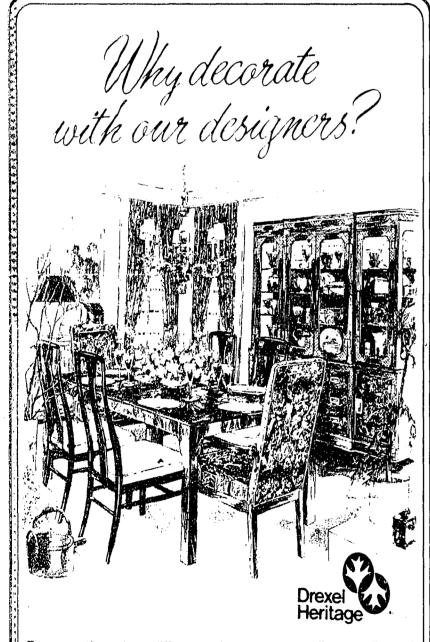
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time this week, in fact — the Walled Milford's Dan Gordon for first place, He was 14th overall. Lake Central cross-country team will but had to settle for runner-up status in Even more encouraging to Edgington we're to compete (for the title). If we have a good idea if it has a chance to the end. His time of 16:43 was five Saturday was the improvement that the can get a couple of kids to come along. claim a second consecutive Inter-Lakes seconds behind Gordon's clocking. Coach Harry Edgington said Monday ing, in the words of Edgington, was from 30 seconds to two minutes faster has hope are seniors Larry Creamer

INSULATION

that the team's performance against West Bloomfield Invitational Saturday, enthusiasm, and their willingness to sophomore Al Middleton. powerhouse Farmington tomorrow much to the delight of their coach. Cen-(Thursday) and in the Holly Invita- tral finished 10th among the 21-team tional Saturday will "tell us how far field, and the duo of Owens and Atkin-

ment. however. Central still has an 0-1 much-needed balance to the squad, record to show for the first week of the finished a respectable 49th, with the season. In their opening meet Thurs- timer reading 16:45. Ahead of him day, the Vikings went down to a 36-20 were — you guessed it — Atkinson and Owens. Atkinson's time of 16:28 was

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entire team displayed. According to the we'll make a run for it."

The only other "respectable" show- Central boss, everyone on the squadran Among those for whom Edgington that his troops are just now starting to from Central's Kevin Atkinson. The Saturday than they had in Thursday's and Ken Arteaga. He reported provement in last week's action, and Things picked up for the Vikes in the "I've been encouraged by the team's pair, along with the steady progress of

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Novi starts action in new league

Novi varsity golf coach Tim Falls "I'd have to say that Pinckney is the Tueday's season opener against well now, all are at 41 or better with the views the upcoming campaign as a favorite because they get a lot of coun- Brighton. Results weren't available at exception of the sixth man. We're lookfimistic, his team is also moving into a Pinckney a good run."

cond to Brighton for the Southeastern to a league. League title. This season Novi and Returning from last year's squad are Ten Mile. Brighton move into the newly-formed seniors Kevin Klemet, Craig Iseli, Dave

of his top golfers from last year's 13-2 Howell and ourselves would have to be played South Lyon on Thursday, together we have a good chance at the team back, which is reason to be op- after that. If we play well, we'll give September 6, but the match was title. The Kensington Valley Conference South Lyon at home and tomorrow Pin-

unites Howell, Brighton, Novi, ckney comes into town. All the Novi Last year the Wildcats finished se- Hartland, South Lyon and Pinckney in- home matches will be played at Godwin Glen Golf Course on John's Road off of

That order is the lineup Falls took into said. "All of the guys are shooting very at 8 a.m.

mixed blessing. While he has all but one try club kids," Falls said. "Brighton, press time. The Wildcats were to have ing pretty good. If we can hold it

Kensington Valley Conference. And Boehmer and Don Rose. Dean Rose is a "We have experience on our sides. golf invitational with over 21 schools at Brighton isn't even considered the sophomore and Steve Sayre is a junior. They've all played together," Falls the Godwin course. Tee-off time begins

Warrior golf crew expects an early struggle

Oh, that frustrating combination of there. We've just got to keep working at "We're glad to see Gill and Kish start behind that score was Kish's 46, follow-Walled Lake Western Golf Coach The Warrior coach's comments "and Draheim's score was really en-freshman Draheim. John Fundukian, whose Warriors are seemed appropriate coming on the couraging. We'll just bring him along Next it's on to Farmington Harriston largely novices at this time, will have to heels of two one-sided losses. Western's slow and see how he develops. He's got Thursday for Western, and the War-

Western was beaten handily in each admits that his team is still in however. Tom Gill's 41 represented a demonstrated that Monday against hope yet.

week's play is any indication.

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bles as there used to be."

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said. "Besides, they (the cheerleaders)

enjoy it; they've been having a fan-

"However, since cheerleading on the

Central clobbers Milford

on the sidelines at the gridiron battles, ty wrestlers.

"We're struggling right now," he con-respectable 44. Better yet, ninth-grader leave the Warriors at 0-2.

new look at Warrior football games this should expect it. Any image problems participate."

getting the team and crowd fired up. "I warned them at first that there'd

But this year, half of the rah-rah ring be some people that would put them

That's right — the 1979 cheering that as long as they acted like they

squad will have equal representation, knew what they were doing and proan idea that's thought to be a first in the jected a good image, they'd have

tastic time so far. In fact, it works bet-

ter for us. There aren't as many squab- and acrobatic-stunts to perform at all

high school level isn't usually thought Heltenen said the act would include

of as a symbol of masculinity, the guys "a lot of tumbling, besides throwing the

was intercepted three times. In addi- Vikes didn't notch their first win until

tion, Central passed for only two first their fifth game then. However, the

downs, making the running effort of Central fortunes appear to have turned

Spieser, Ginster and Lenny Pasquali for the better now, with Friday's

(with 64 yards) that much more importriumph marking the team's fifth win in

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As usual, 12 cheerleaders will work of the male cheerleaders also are varsifour seniors and two juniors. The Sidor,

down." she said. "I told them, though,

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out on the right foot," Fundukian said, ed by a 48 by Fred Miller and a 49 by

Coach Janet Heltenen will result in a male cheering members that they the stands trying to get the crowd to Peoples joins a group of seniors which

dukian's men will have to show The winning Waterford effort over- Unfortunately, though, some other dramatic improvement to come up with shadowed a few promising per- area teams have some pretty solid wins in either of those two matches, but of its first two 1979 outings, and Funformances by Western golfers, golfers of their own. Waterford Mott the Western mentor hasn't given up

personal best, and Scott Kish fired a Western, taking a 200-240 verdict to "We're not throwing in the towel by any means," Fundukian said. "We just deded. "It's going to take some time for Steve Draheim shot a 48, prompting The locals were paced by Joe Gordon need to regroup, try to reach a level of Males get in on Western cheerleading act

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eleventh graders Mark Muscio and after being pink-slipped in the wake of Nick Glagola are also part of the new the school's millage defeat in June. MIKE ASSEMANY

seniors are Fred Mikkola, Andy Wurst, Heltenen, a Western science teacher

Mark Urbonas and Tim Napier, while was recently reinstated to her duties

also will be helped by the fact that most The new male cheerleaders consist of Karen Reeves, Jill Cesaro and Mary Jo

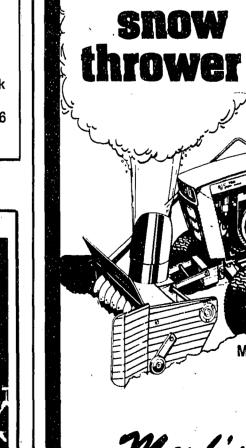
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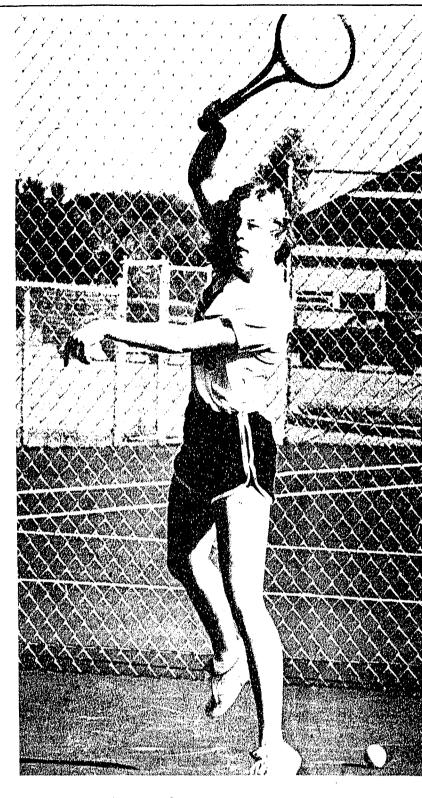
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Lake Central girls' tennis team Friday of Brighton had a rather easy win over her, taking 7-5 and 6-1 triumphs. To Actually, the squad's 5-2, opening- make matters worse, Central junior match loss to Brighton was anything Cerrie Powers also went down in but humorous. But it was a bit surpris- straight sets, falling to Julie ing that Coach John Shadford had bet- Renterghen in third singles by 7-6 and 7ter success with his younger and more 5 scores.

A funny thing happened to the Walled even worse time of it. Maureen O'Dowd TWELVE OAKS

between winning and losing for the

Coach Shadford said he didn't know

forts from his veterans. "Maybe they

just had the first-match jitters, or need

time to adjust to their new court," he

said. "We'll just hope that the girls

come around against (Walled Lake)

The Vikings were slated to take on the

arch-rival Warriors on the Central

day (Tuesday). Results of the match

inexperienced players than he did with The other Viking setback came in his veterans. In the Vikings' only victories of the Wendy Wilson fell by identical 6-4 afternoon, three girls playing their first scores Claudia Crevier and Mary Kay varsity matches were responsible. Kroth. Perhaps the most impressive inIn Central's defense, it was missing dividual performance of the day for the two girls, including probably starter locals came from freshman Nancy Brooks Pitts. However, it's doubtful Gruber, who won at the fourth singles that those absences were the difference level over Brighton's Kelly Flynn in 6-1

and 6-2 decisions. The other two Central winners were junior twins Linda and Lisa Paine, who made things rough for the Brighton duo of Susan Wellsand and Melinda Byers in third doubles. Also playing in their first varsity match, the sisters won by

7-6 and 6-4 scores. Another Central first-ever pair looked good before losing in three sets. The second doubles pair of Sandy Christensen and Ann Ingham, both juniors, came out on the short end in secourts Monday, but an illness to cond doubles by 4-6, 6-3 and 2-6 verdicts. Western Coach Noah Gregory forced Kristi West and Ann Van Tiem eked the match's postponement until yesterthat one out for the enemy.

What happened to the Viking net weren't yet available when this week's mainstays was just as difficult to explain. First singles player Debbie After the Western battle, Central is Choler, a senior, looked spotty in her scheduled to go right back into action three-set loss, with the scores reading 2- today in its third straight home en-6, 6-3 and 2-6. She was defeated by counter of the young season. The girl

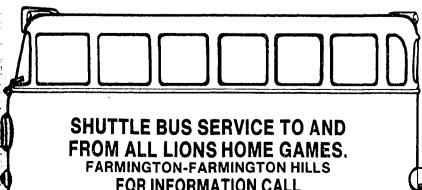
Vikes take on North Farmington, then Lynn Minnebo, another senior who travel to Farmington Harrison Friday competed at second singles, had an before hosting Waterford Monday.

Young Novi unit runs The runners took their mark, all 196 said. "We finished toward the bottom,

started on Saturday, September 8. to put it all together eventually." the firs runner who crossed the finish mile course. It was the first time under line, the Novi contingent was still a the gun for most of the Novi team.

of them, and the gun went off. That's overall, but I'm looking for improvehow the West Bloomfield Invitational ment daily and weekly. We will be able When the checkered flag went down for Braue's time was 16:39 for the three-

'ways away. In fact, the first Wildcat "We did what I expected," Norgren runner to cross the line, Craig Braue, said. "That we got times for the kids finished 36th. But Novi coach Norm period was a big thing." Novi competed against Redford Union and Farmington "I would have liked just a little bit in a 4 p.m. race yesterday. Results better times from the kids," Norgren weren't available at press time.



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Girls' basketball—FARMINGTON HARRISON, 6:15 p.m.

Giris' basketball—at Milford Lakeland, 6:15 p.m. Girls' tennis—at Waterford Kettering, 4 p.m. Golf—at Farmington Harrison, 3:30 p.m. Reserve football—LIVONIA STEVENSON, 3:45 p.m.

Girls' tennis—at Brighton, 4 p.m. Golf—PINCKNEY, 3:30 p.m. Junior varsity football—at Saline, 7 p.m.

Girls' basketball—MILFORD, 6:15 p.m.

Cross-country—at Farmington, 4 p.m. Golf—at Waterford, 3:30 p.m.

Walled Lake Western:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 Cross-country—at Schoolcraft Invitational, 10 a.m. Walled Lake Western: Cross-country—at Holly Invitational, 10 a.m.

Walled Lake Central ss-country—at Holly Invitational, 10 a m. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Girls' basketball—NORTHVILLE, 6:15 p.m. Walled Lake Western: Golf—NORTHVILLE, 3:30 p.m. Girls' tennis—PLYMOUTH CANTON, 4 p.m.

Walled Lake Central: Golf—FARMINGTON, 3:30 p.m. Girls' tennis—WATERFORD, 4 p.m. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Girls' basketball—SOUTH LYON, 6:15 p.m. cross-country—SOUTHLYON, 4p.m.

Walled Lake Western: Cross-country—at North Farmington, 4 p.m. Ninth grade basketball—VANHOOSEN, 3:45 p.m. Girls' basketball-WATERFORD KETTERING, 6: 15 p.m.

Ninth grade basketball—at Reuther, 3:45 p.m. Cross-country—WATERFORD MOTT, 4 p.m. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

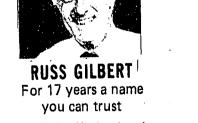
Novi: Freshman girls' basketbali—HOWELL, 7 p.m. Walled Lake Western: Girls' tennis—LIVONIA CHURCHILL, 4 p.m.

Walled Lake Central: Girls' tennis—at Farmington, 4 p.m. Ninth grade football—REDFORD UNION, 3:45 p.m.

Pin league scheduled for Novi bowlers

An adult mixed singles bowling league is currently being formed in Novi, with play to begin A meeting will be held this Sunday at the Novi

Bowling Alley at 7:30 p.m. to discuss rules, regulations and fees. However, it is suggested that interested parties first call 348-1892 regarding sign-The mixed league is scheduled to meet every other Sunday at 8:30 p.m.



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SOME ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE AT ALL LOCATIONS

Novi netters ready to swing

Tennis, anyone? Ready or not, it's time for the Ladycat netters to begin another season. Pictured above are members of this year's team, including (front row, left to right): Karen Wilke, Leigh Dolen, Amy Anthony and Holly Heupel. In the back row

are Leslie MacDonald, Pam James, Geri Peterson, Kim Henstock, Lisa Quinn, Coach Mike Rice, Terri Discher and Coach Paul Henderson.

Wildcat tennis outlook clouded by uncertainty

Leslie MacDonald, the varsity coach for Novi's new girls tennis team, has the end of the week. But she was contwo big unknowns to deal with in this, tinuing to drill her team in preparation the first year of the team's existence. for the upcoming tennis slate. The first is the fact that Novi has The team is composed of a mixture of entered into the newly-formed Kensington Valley Conference and as a conhave never played the game comhave never played the gam sequence, will be competing in a league petitively before. Geri Peterson, Holly where the other five schools have had tennis programs for a number of years.
Brighton, Hartland, Pinckney, Howell and South Lyon all have veteran teams, and MacDonald isn't certain how good Wildcats.

any of them are.

"We don't know our opponents yet,"
she said. "Most of the schools in the conference have had tennis programs

Lisa Quinn and Leigh Dolen head up one doubles unit while Karen Wilkie and Jane Dinser, Amy Anthony and We're the only first-year team. We have is to win all of them. For the ones we don't win, we're going to learn something about them."

The second unknown is the status of coaching help from two members of the school system were still on strike, Mac- new Wildcat team. Donald expressed concern that drastic She couldn't say for certain that the en- best that we can."

only six matches this year and our goal the doubles teams. MacDonald hasn't Kathy Malila will compose the rest of decided yet on rankings for them. MacDonald has been receiving

MacDonald's position as coach. As of Novi boys team. Paul Henderson and this writing, the teachers for the Novi Mike Rice will act as managers for the "We're working as hard as we can," measures such as firings may occur. MacDonald said. "We're going to do the

Football contest begins with grid season opening

Can Michigan really ing the first of the 1979 sor in the corresponding whip Notre Dame? Was weekly football contests square. In addition, in the Michigan State's opening co-sponsored by this 16th game — between win a fluke? Can the crip-newspaper and sup-Chicago and Dallas pled Lions finally notch a porting businesses. regular season victory? Winners of the first con-

Easy answers, you test, which contains a list say? Well, then, why not of 16 games, will be anput your know-it-all nounced next week. answers on paper and Rules for entry are simtake a crack at some cash ple:

pick a score for the game. Only one entry per household per week is permitted. Prize money (\$10 frist place, \$5 second place and \$3 third place) will be paid only to the

name on the entry. Write down your picks For more details and You'll have the op- of the 17 games, including the line-up, turn to the portunity to show your the name of the winning contest entry elsewhere stuff this week by enter- team as well as the spon- in this sports section.

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insured up to \$2,150,000 per occurrence. annual aggregate limit of \$571,858. Losses in abilities up to \$150,000 per occurrence, with an program under which no insurance is carried for adopted a workers' compensation insurance ffective January 1, 1979, the Road Commission NOTE 12 - SUBSEQUENT EVENT DSEFUL LIVES

lutesu bns sborttem gniwollot ent noqu besso ciation charges in 1978 totaled \$945,872, Provision is made for depreciation in the Gen-eral Fixed Assets Group of Accounts. Depresidewalks, drainage systems and lighting sys-

bridges, curbs and gutters, streets and he General Fixed Assets Group of Accounts, ourchase. Such assets are capitalized at cost in to emit ent is brud back ent in serutionegas NOTTAIN DEPRECIATION NOTE 11 - GENERAL FIXED bns 9791 ,1 suguA niged 000,085\$ to stnem

uary 1, 1978 at varying rates from 5.4 percent to taling \$2,500,000 which bear interest from Feb-In early 1978, the Road Commission issued HIGHWAY REVENUE NOTES NOTE 10 - 1978 MOTOR VEHICLE sinmental units.

bart of such costs will be shared with other govpossible, though it is anticipated that a significant termination of the total of such other costs is no tract amounts due to inspection costs and other noncontracted services that will be required. Deplete these projects will be greater than the conapproximately \$2,800,000 for general road immunities, needed to complete the projects that were in process as of December 31, 1978, totals aid and contributions from participating com tion for construction, net of revenue from Federal setimated that the Hoad Commission contribufor the amount of work done as of that date. It is made to to the contractor or a liability recor

S6,226,8 & 6,952,668 & 047,872,882 807,269,2 945,872 11,912,457 176,624 1,625,815 13,108,901 Total general fixed ard and storage equipment Engineering equipment 226,259 9,325,105 611,214 1,411,684 anid sparots bna agniblius 3,400,306 Land and land improvements 169,220,18 **SJASO9SIG SNOITIGGA** 8/6L , F YRAUMAI STAREMENT OF GENERAL FIXED ASSETS

GENERAL FIXED ASSETS GROUP OF ACCOUNTS

As of December 31, 1978, various construction **NOTE 9 - CONSTRUCTION** the most recent actuarial report. 33 years from December 31, 1977, the date of funded accrued service costs of \$6,489,545 over contribution includes a provision for funding unplan for the current year totaled \$1,150,057. This covering all employees. The contribution to the

The Road Commission has a retirement plan

NOTE 8 - RETIREMENT \$1,100,000 at December 31, 1978. of these vested rights, which is not recorded on mination of employment or retirement. The value cation pay, and certain other benefits upon terviduai empioyees have a vested right to receive groups or under Road Commission policy, indi-

Under the contracts negotiated with employed **BENEHIS** NOTE 7 - EMPLOYEE rial amount.

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YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1978

STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES

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Commission, it is estimated to be of an immatethese lawsuits may involve a cost to the Road but rather injunctive or mandatory relief. While

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Apicy biginitits do not specifically seek damages. In addition, there are several lawsuits pending in a torecast of the results of these lawsuits is not age not possible. In the opinion of legal counsel mounts claimed in excess of insurance cover neretore making a determination of any \$10,000 each with no stated maximum amount, An additional 21 lawsuits state claims exceeding ance coverage by approximately \$45,600,000.

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Road Commission with claims excee Seven lawsuits have been brought against the seeking damages of various amounts. dant in several lawsuits in which plaintiffs are The Road Commission has been named defen-

IOTE 6 - CONTINGENT events is not a projection of losses on any par \$370,000. The expense for the current year of expense recorded for the current year is inements of prior years estimates. The amount erve for self-insurance losses attributable to realso reflect any increase or decrease in the reagainst that amount, The expense each year will est sug snpsedneut claims will be charged This estimate is recorded as an expense for the because of events occurring during that year. historical data, of the claims which will be paid

ture amounts presented in the financial statespecial Assessment essment program. Actual revenue and expendi-Districts struction and debt retirement of the special ascial assessment rolls or for expenditures of con-Other than Special budget of the Road Commission does not pro-Construction expenditures road construction program. For this reason, the separate and distinct from those of the normal -uoo Buipnioxe Total expenditures The Road Commission considers the accounting Nougebarmental Naintenance department emits and special uses insurance policies is included in the other notes assets, depreciation, accrued sick pay and self-JUG GUNICOUMGUISI sessment Districts, pension costs, general fixed ransportation planning tion as to the accounting policies for Special Astions on the Road Fund balance sheet, Informa-County highway engineer Accounting policies relative to recording investurchasing department

corded as expenditures in the Road Fund on and interest payments on long-term debt are re-Clerk of the board the Long-term Debt Group of Accounts. Principal Long-term Deb t - Long-term debt is recorded in oildug to eoiffC Managing director meen lears by the recording or prepaid exd. Normally, expenditures are not divided be-Board of County Road **EXPENDITURES** c. Interest on long-term debt is not recorded as venue on special assessment receivable is to noitsingongdA are recorded on the accrual basis. Interest restruction deposits with the State of Michigan Total revenues b. Interest revenue on investments and con-Proceeds from sale revenues

intil after year-end. recorded even though funds are not received venues, including State-shared revenue, are when earned. Under this policy, certain re-Road Commission are recorded as revenue ees and other available for use to finance operations of the a. Revenues that are both measurable and Revenue from local the accrual basis are as follows: Federal aid accounting. Modifications in such method from Other State and are maintained on the modified accrual basis of State aid - Act 51 BEVENUES

The books and records of the Road Commission construction of the road system in the County of The Road Commission is a governmental agency responsible for the maintenance and **NOTE 1 - ACCOUNTING POLICIES** DECEMBER 31, 1978

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

nates are made each year, based primarily on

settled in excess of the Road Commission's

a total of \$1,000,000 for a policy year. Payment

curred of \$100,000 or less per occurrence, up to

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liability coverage under which the Road Com-

adopted an insurance program for its general

Effective January 1, 1976, the Road Commission

able to employees until termination of em-

SIGLED BY AN INSURANCE CATHER AND ATE HOL AVAIL-

he deferred compensation plan are admini

payroll withholdings, to the plan. The assets of

smployees may make contributions, through

deterred compensation plan. Under the plan,

During 1976, the Road Commission adopted a

equal to the assessments receivable is intended

Fund. Thus, a portion of Road Fund fund balance

Accounts rather than as a liability of the Road

corded in the General Long-term Debt Group of

If December 31, 1978 is \$4,400,000. Because

or this purpose. The balance of the notes payable

ores, special assessment collections are user

ceibis ste pledged for the repayment of these

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ally issued revenue notes in the amount of

funds to the projects to pay for construction. To

owner, the Hoad Commission had to advance

annual installments, at the option of the property

31, 1978 on uncompleted construction totaled

Commission. Revenues deferred at December

construction costs which is borne by the Road

penditures exceeded revenues by the portion of

the amount of approximately \$1,050,000. Ex-

ion. In 1978, such revenue was recognized in

not completed, which is deterred until comple

except for the portion attributed to construction

financed by assessments upon the properties

Certain types of road improvement projects are

NOTE 3 - SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

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NOTE 2 - BUDGET FOR SPECIAL

an expenditure until its due date.

budget amounts for these classifications.

scial assessments when they are levied,

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hese notes are long-term debis, they are re-

Under the Road Commission program, esti

naximum coverage of \$5,500,000.

SELF-INSURED LOSSES

NOTE 5 - RESERVE FOR

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set on seed to retire these notes.

Road Commissioners Board of Oakland County Fred D. Houghten



make it happen. We're doing all that we can to

extricate the people from continuing deadline by which others must act to to the Legislature has imposed a had plenty of time. Its own request Enough is enough. SEMTA has

championing of the subway boonwhich has resulted in continual overly susceptible to power politics, sive. One reason is that it has been has yet to do anything comprehenthe transit problem for 11 years, and SEMTA has been dickering with than to go SEMTA's way. sense to go it alone for public transit the facts indicate it makes more

In essence, we've told the County county from taxation that doesn't reother things such as protecting the ing the engineering funds, among suade the Legislature from approvtransit authority would tend to dis-SEMTA and to create a county the process to withdraw from and the County Executive to begin

Board and the County Executive that

A decision by the County Board SEMTA. Some details are elsewhere do better by withdrawing from which indicate Oakland County could comprehensive report of the facts. been able to officially put forth a County Commissioners, we have also mittee of the Board of Oakland Thanks to a request from a Com-

lators know our opinion of SEMTA's We have let Oakland County Legis-

ings have been scheduled for Sepgarding its proposal! Public hearing what the people have to say reengineering funds before even hear-Also, SEMTA has asked for the

be more carefully examined. struction and operation costs should also the then-endorsed ultimate connot only the engineering costs but decision which would tend to commit eral reasons. Not the least is that a

That would be unfortunate for sevas part of the annual "Christmas the matter could be whisked along of its Fall session and it looks like ture is expected to decide by the end SEMTA has proposed. The Legislaimmediately to engineer the system lature for authorization to spend SEMTA has asked the State Legis-

pected by the end of this year. right now because of decisions extransit is probably the most crucial ing roads today, the issue of public Among the many issues controntthe final page of this report to you. pling survey, which is the subject of

question as part of a scientific sam-We confirmed this by asking the cludes a Detroit subway. plan for regional transit that in-

Larly Deadline səsodul isənbəy SEMTA'S Funding

sions, within guidelines established sole authority over program deciinvolved, the Road Commission has such special contributions are not County Board contributions. When final decision on all projects using The County Board would have the

both the Road Commission and local have been made in mid-year, after Past County Board contributions tribute benefits around the county. matching funds and to equitably diswith such lead time to attract for the dollars. It would be possible enough in advance to get more bang Work could be programmed far more could be done. basis by a contract, a great deal recent years," but on a multi-year

If the County Board would only In this case, no tax increase would contributions can go further. Commissioners know now its road sioners let the Board of County ment, the Board of Road Commis-

persontage of Could Do More

a locally-voted road millage.

ships whose residents are similarly

One township that already had a

to taxpayers, would be locally-voted

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from locally-voted taxes . . . and Headlee, that is likely to mean sources. In this age of Proposition 13 will have to come from local provide the safety countermeasures For the most part, the money to

des is enormous. changes to smaller, less stable vehisaie, aiter years of deterioration money needed just to keep them anything likely to be available. The make them adequate far exceed inadequate. The funds needed to cent of county roads are certifiably jects require funding. About 80 per-Meanwhile, other county road pro-

federal funds — the same funds System, are dependent on state and

Oakland County Road Commission for its Highway Risk Management Program. Gray, Jr, Vice Chairman, with the plaque presented by the National Association of Counties (NACO) to the ROAD COMMISSIONERS, from left, Richard V. Vogt; Fred D. Houghten, Chairman; and John R.



idents is opposition to the SEMTA majority of Oakland County resone opinion obviously held by a

have finalized budgets and work units that are expected to participate

has contributed to county roads in commit the \$500,000 annually that it

proposal to township supervisors for Almost simultaneously with its

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willing to make the commitment by

The door is open to other townland over a three-year period. construct \$3 million of roads in Highdiscussing a first-ever contract to funds will be available. We are now when there is certainty that local willingness to commit to an agenda quickly saw the advantage of our voted road millage — Highland —

begun their study. visors were enthusiastic and have can be implemented. The superuse of this under-utilized resource determine how more wide-spread supervisors that they work with us to

We have proposed to township the funds to do locally-determined cooperated with them by matching now, and the Road Commission has Some townships have such taxes

More feasible, and more equitable cause state law makes the process too There is unlikely to ever be, be-

There is no countywide tax for

being raided for transit.

hough on the Oakland County Road Projects of that magnitude, al-

miles to five lanes will cost about \$7 [-696, is another. Widening just 2.8 and Farmington Hills, connecting to Road in West Bloomfield Township well over \$4 million. Orchard Lake boulevard for just 2.7 miles will cost 1-75. To widen it to a four lane in Troy is one, which connects to in Oakland County. Big Beaver Road Outstanding examples exist here mprovements to assure sate travel. nandle increased volumes and for connecting roads, for widening to measure of needs on the surface past 20 years has dealt a double freeway building emphasis in the roads. They may not realize that apace of the historical costs to build the cost to maintain roads today is

They are unaware or uncaring that trust funding is no longer needed. many have the impression that road structed. Probably because of this, few new routes remain to be conthe great road building eras. Only a We have probably seen the end of of that road system. assure maintenance and upgrading world, and which are still needed to build the greatest road system in the

lighway user taxes which served to They are increasingly tapping the lead to ruin of the roads. the source of road funds, which will cause transit advocates are raiding tween the two attitudes comes be-The only real point of conflict be-

would also reduce the risks of acci-Relieving congestion on the roads

transit service were available. be public transit trips, if proper Both groups make valid points. them to be safer. tion of existing roads, and want Others are alarmed at the condimake it more difficult to fund road the private automobile, and want to Some are trying to curtail use of coward roads is upon us. The crunch of competing attitudes

Koads And Transit Compete For The Same Funds Chairman's Message:

Ride Pool Program Catches On

County Road Commission began offering help to employers to establish

ride-sharing programs. "Car pools and van pools among workers who share the same destinations regularly is a positive means to address road congestion, highway safety, pollution and energy consumption programs," said Richard V. Vogt, Road Commissioner. "It is also one of the best alterna-

tives to one-person automobile travel in an area of widely dispersed popu lation, and thus is an effective para-.transit system," he said. "Ride sharing can be ac-

complished with public-private cooperation and without large expenditures of public funds," said Vogt. The Road Commission has been working actively with 16 employers in planning and promoting ride sharing. Car pools have already been formed and potential has been found for several van pools. While car pools can take advantage of the participants' existing vehicles, van pools usually involve the employer purchasing or leasing the vans and assigning them to one driver. Costs are recovered in the fare structure. Savings for the ride sharing participant whose daily round trip is 30 miles can be \$324 a year. Savings for

a 90-mile round trip daily can be \$1,656 per year. The Road Commission's program helps employers survey their employees, match potential poolers and establish an on-going program. Thus far, employers working with the Road Commission are: Ex-Cello Corporation, The Budd Company, Borg-Warner, Sperry-Vickers Corporation, Rockwell International, Foamade Industries, IBM, Michigan Credit Union League, Facet Filter Corporation, WXYZ-TV, Oakland County Service Center, Oakland University, D'Arcy-McManus and Masius, Sisters of Mercy Health Corporation, Pontiac Osteopathic

ital and Pontiac General Hospi-



VAN POOLS, such as this one of Oakland County Road Commission employees are a positive means of addressing energy, road congestion and safety problems. The Road Commission is helping employers countywide promote and organize car pools and van pools.

Better, Cheaper Transit Possible Than SEMTA's

(Continued from Page 1)

there is no need for such an expensive system. Transit demand along Woodward can be satisfied by more

economical means. "The proposed transit plan does not provide for Oakland County public transportation needs and the plan will require raising Oakland County's taxes disproportionately higher for negligible benefits. "Clearly, SEMTA does not represent the best interests of Oakland

County residents. "By establishing its own public transit agency. Oakland County would be eligible for a proportionate share of the federal and state transit

"The amount of money Oakland County would receive is greater than that currently being spent by SEMTA within the county. Examples of independent local

subsidies currently going to SEMTA.

transit agencies being formed upon withdrawal from regional agencies Among the examples is that of the

Blue Water Area Transportation Commission within SEMTA's boundaries. In 1976, the cities of Marysville and Port Huron and the town-trates 90 percent of all funds on a

"The formation of the (Blue Water) commission within the SEMTA district is recognition of the need to provide local management of transit operations as a rational basis for local participation and cooperation," said the Road Commission's report.

In addition to being able to design local transit for local needs, "local control offers significant operating economies. Importantly, the area is not burdened by taxes to support the transit systems of other cities in the SEMTA district.

What about Oakland County, in terms of transit needs and SEMTA priorities? The report notes:

"Over 80 percent of Oakland County residents' transportation trips are to in-county destinations (according to a study by an independent research firm). These trips are for work, shopping, medical, educational and recreational purposes.

"Approximately, only 10 percent of all Oakland County transportation trips are made to Wayne County, including downtown Detroit.

"The proposed SEMTA transit plan does not meet these needs. In-

"Now the county's chief executive—the preparation of a comprehensive

· Propose and seek passage of legislative amendments to state and federal laws to clarify or amend provisions to explicitly allow a county to pull out of a regional authority and establish its own, and be eligible for and reasonably assured of securing state and federal fund-

ion on current state laws as they relate to permitting a county to withdraw from a regional transit authority and form its own authority.

What would be the financial impact of the SEMTA plan? "The SEMTA plan, although based

on very optimistic construction costs and revenue projections, cannot be funded by available federal and state subsidies. "The shortfall could approach \$1 billion for construction and \$100 mil-

lion per year for operations. "The Federal Department of Transportation (DOT) has pledged \$600 million as a capital grant for the area's regional transportation needs. This means the entire region - not one city. There is little likelihood of receiving more funding for

many years. "All other funds for transit purposes must come from local or statewide residents through increased taxation.

How much money would be available to an Oakland County transit agency without new taxes? The Road Commission's report shows that \$166 million would be available to an independent transit agency over four years (1980-1983),

enough to provide "comprehensive and complete county transit ser-Such service could include bus rapid transit, park-and-ride express, jitney service, dial-a-ride and rural

subscription. Meanwhile, SEMTA could reasonably continue to provide such intercounty services as bus, park-andride and commuter rail to and from

the Detroit area. Detroit would also likely continue its long-standing independent transit service. The report points out: "It is questionable whether SEMTA and Detroit's Department of Transportation would carry out their plan to merge if (an Oakland County Transit Agency) is formed. SEMTA

would lack the tax base to absorb D-DOT's deficits, to fund the transit desires of the city's administration. and to pay the much higher Detroit transit pay scale and pension liabilities. In effect, the situation in this met-

ropolitan area would be much the same as it is in many metropolitan areas with a region agency providing inter-local service and several local transit agencies providing services their people need.

1980 BUDGET IN PREPARATION as this annual report is published is the Road

Commission's 1980 budget. Prior to adoption, the budget and construction program will be submitted at a hearing during which the public's comments will be welcome.

3-Year Plan Could Help Pay For Safety

Projects of the magnitude necessary to achieve a significantly safer road system won't fit neatly into the January through December period of the Road Commission's annual budgets. "It's impractical to prepare a de-

tailed plan of only a single year

when we know the work will take

longer and that funding for many of the projects will be received in more than one year," said John L. Grubba, Road Commission Managing Di-"What is needed is a mechanism similar to that of a management budget that will allow us to integrate

safety objectives, the goals of our organizational units and funding resources," he said. "We are presently preparing such a mechanism, which will be a three-year financing plan out of which annual budget segments may

over a longer period of time the

be adopted. 'We chose three years for a number of reasons, including the impracticality of solid planning for any longer period and the usual practice of our construction programming. We are looking at 1981-82-83 for the first plan, which is coincidental with the three years of the Federal Highway Administration

program funding," said Grubba. In March of 1979, Grubba appointed a special Financial Planning Group to make recommendations. The group is comprised of Assistant Managing Director James Briney, who chairs the group; Finance Director James Dane; County Highway Engineer Paul Van Roekel; Risk Management Coordinator Brent Bair: and Director of Transportation Planning and Environmental Con-

cerns William Fognini. They are being assisted by the professional public management and economics consulting firm of Richard Grefe' Associates. Based in Washington D.C. and with offices in Detroit and San Francisco, Grefe' Associates has helped match local objectives with regional, state and federal programs for several public

organizations, particularly in the transportation field. The firm's experience includes transportation planning and management; inter-governmental finance and grant advocacy; urban regional and local government management and budgeting; financial feasibility analysis and development programming.

"Objectives of the three-year financial plan are to implement safety as the number one priority in every Road Commission activity; maintain 1978 service levels if possible; provide for a significantly safer road system; determine ways and means to increase federal, state and local funding; estimate future federal aid by categories, matching requirements, state-collected gas and weight tax revenues, fee and interest revenues; and to balance revenue and expenditures with no recourse to

borrowing," said Grubba. He said, "Priorities are the significantly safer road system above all else and secondarily to recapture all costs of special-order services such as subdivision street improvements, road dust control chloriding. work programs for other government agencies; to preserve the existing road systems; to evaluate more use of outside contractors for costeffectiveness of programs: to recommend programs to improve productivity; and to provide a financial

management and control system or systems. "The plan must also provide for integrating the goals of our organizational units to accomplish the objectives of each annual element over the three-year period. It is important that the plan be one our managers understand and can readily recog-

nize their roles," said Grubba. The plan must be approved by the Board of Road Commissioners. Just as adopting annual budgets and work programs beginning in 1973 has helped our managers, approval by the Board of a three-year financial plan will go even further toward providing the blueprint necessary to achieve specific goals," he said.

— Auditor's Report —

PLANTE & MORAN Certified Public Accountants SOUTHFIELD, MICHIGAN 48037

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To the Board of Road Commissioners

Oakland County Road Commission Oakland County, Michigan We have examined the financial statements of Oakland County Road Commission for the year ended December 31, 1978, which include the Road Fund Balance Sheet, Statement of Revenues and Expenditures, Statement of Changes in Fund Balance, Statement of Long-Term Debt and Statement of General Fixed Assets. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and standards prescribed by the State Treasurer and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures

as we considered necessary in the circumstances. The financial statements of the Oakland County Road Commission Retirement System have not been included in the accompanying financial report. The Retirement System financial statements were examined by another independent auditor who issued a report dated

As disclosed in Note 6 of the notes to financial statements, the Oakland County Road Commission has been named defendant in several lawsuits. In some of the suits, the amount of damages claimed exceeds insurance coverage by a material amount. It is not possible to determine the outcome of these lawsuits at this time.

In our opinion, subject to the effects, if any, on the financial statements of the ultimate resolution of the lawsuits discussed in

ROAD FUND

the preceding paragraph, the financial statements listed above present fairly the financial position of the Oakland County Road Commission at December 31, 1978, and the results of operations for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted account ing principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the Planto + Moran

April 5, 1979

BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1978		İ
ASSETS		_
Cash		\$ 350,377
Investments - Certificates of		_
deposit and Treasury bills - At cost		12,425,050
Accounts receivable: Special assessments (Note 3)	\$3.012.182	
State Highway Department	5,439,829	
County road agreements	663,542	
Other	328,523	9,444,076
Accrued interest receivable Deposits:		202,665
With State on Federal construction		
projects		300,091
Bond paying agents		85,252
Inventory - At average cost Due from deferred compensation carrier (Note 4)		1,262,922
Other assets		719,854 80,240
Total assets		\$24,870,527
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LIABILITIES, DEFERRED REVENUE AND FUND BALANCE		
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable Advances and deposits:		\$ 2,362,350
Escrow deposits	\$2,107,900	
Township matching funds	431,192	
Inspection projects	138,716	
Others Accrued liabilities	<u> 188,117</u>	2,865,925
Amounts due employees - Deferred		241,911
compensation plan (Note 4)		719,854
Reserve for self-insured losses (Note 5)		365,228
Total liabilities		6,555,268
DEFERRED REVENUE		
Work orders	550,186	
Special Assessment Districts (Note 3)	537,304	1,087,490
CONTINGENCIES (Note 6)		
FUND BALANCE		17,227,769
Total liabilities, deferred		
revenue and fund balance		<u>\$24,870,527</u>

ROAD FUND STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1978 FUND BALANCE - January 1, 1978 \$13,775,753 **EXCESS REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES** \$29,486,242 Revenues Expenditures 3,452,016 26,034,226 FUND BALANCE - December 31, 1978 \$17,227,769

Interested companies — and indiships of Gratiot and Port Huron gamble to revitalize a short length of viduals — may contact OCRC Plancreated a legal and administrative Woodward Avenue within the City of ner James Barbaresso, 645-2000. agency, as provided for in state law. Detroit.' We're Asked To Help Prepare **Transit Program For County**

Since the Road Commission's report on the feasibility of withdrawing from SEMTA and establishing an Oakland County transit authority, the Road Commission has been asked to participate in preparation of a county plan. The Board of Oakland County Commissioners has directed that the

elected County Executive's office and the Road Commission jointly participate in the planning. "This is the most promising development for the future of public transit delivery in Oakland County that has occured in 12 years," said Road Commission Board Chairman

Fred D. Houghten.

and the county agency most involved county public transportation plan. and experienced with transportation matters will be officially working together. For one thing, this should set to rest the appearance of competition between the executive and us on the subject of transit," said Houghten.

fort is to: • Initiate the preparation of a program to research, analyze and develop the legal base required for the establishment of an Oakland County transit authority.

Develop a program and budget for

Specifically, the joint planning ef-

• Seek an attorney general's opin-

help determine high hazard situaand accelerated base repairs. programs, such as regraveling roads guides for special problem-solving Analysis has provided valuable type of problem and location. all citizen calls have been logged by Since the office's creation in 1973,

Michael Richardson. previous year, reports Director were 9,224 compared to 7,539 the 1979. Total calls logged through July respond to more citizen calls during as the department has been able to-Results were almost immediate,

The primary responsibility of this

two staff members, bringing the total Services was bolstered by adding mission's Department of Citizen Risk Management, the Road Com- provide response to complaints,

Ombudsman Office Bolstered; Learns Needs

and balance on purchases. notices, security service and a check advertisements for bids, legal ings, mail, receipting, telephones, Road Commissioners' weekly meetsuch as minutes of the Board of ing and keeping official records, continues to be responsible for mak-The Secretary-Clerk's Department

partment of Citizen Services. program was transferred to the Detrol calcium chloride application tion to administer the road dust conA previous Secretary-Clerk funcing Director's Risk Management Dibility were delegated to the Manag-Road Commission's exposure to liaand other matters involved in the claims, acquiring liability insurance Duties of processing liability

Department Director. named Deputy Secretary-Clerk and fice Manager Eileen West was Secretary-Clerk's Department, Of-Part of the reorganization for Risk activity and personnel in the

To handle the mass of day to day

appointed the Road Commission notices. To do so required that he be sible to receive and issue official -nogeor noerog of the person responoverall Risk Management Program, sumed direct supervision of the The Managing Director, who asin liability claims.

lineation of responsibilities involved Management involved careful de-

Reorganization Helped Clarify Functions

sation claims. Departmental loss

and the other for worker's compen-

provides for public liability claims

claims has been established, one

set up a separate bank account for

quired. The Finance Department has

available to pay claims when re-

also to assure that funds would be

vide reserves for possible claims and

into effect it was necessary to pro-

flashing arrow board, Cloyce Crouch

the wrong route around a standard

had been killed when a motorist took

Mindful that a fellow employee

with rotating lights proven to be

of oscillating lights on equipment

motorist visibility and replacement

plemented, such as redesigned con-

creasing on-the-job safety.

Several suggestions have been im-

epic brubose:

Provision for two separate types of

ments the self-insurance program liability insurance premium paytasks is budgeting for the reduced says that one of the more pleasant Finance Director James P. Dane

outside adjusting firms, attorney's such claims, which include fees for to cover expenses associated with Separate accounts were also set up

applying experience to expected los-

shauf silduq tostora of al laod redtect Public Funds

with the four employee unions. ful conclusion collective bargaining the Department brought to success-

Meanwhile, during 1978 and 1979 reports Director Lee Rogers. as part of new-employee orientation, ing programs, which are conducted been heavily involved in safety train-The Personnel Department has

ification that may prevent it from Lake Orion garage, designed a mod-

Safety of 530 Employees A Primary Goal

csu pe blaced in a pick-up truck. spreaders for de-icing salt, which gram was purchase of six miniunder the Risk Management Proconficemeasures implemented One of the earliest road hazard ered for innovative projects.

cialty items that might be considto advise on availabilities of spe-Director George Suarez is also able Coordinating Committee, Purchasing Serving on the Risk Management liquid, at a cost of \$276,450. purchase of 1.9 million gallons of the

cium chloride program required To support the dust control calcrews at \$16,390.

boards to divert traffic around work and seven portable flashing arrow 64,000 gallons of the paint at \$177,800 ment marking paint at \$37,425; flective glass beads used in pavekers at \$5,238; 250,000 pounds of reclude 600 high-intensity road marously contribute to road safety insome nems purchased which obvitraffic signal repairs.

the Risk Management program went budgets have also been created by When the self insurance portion of

monitor the program. order to properly manage and group of accounts be created in To do this required that a special

against public agencies supported by including the cost of liability claims public from the costs of accidents, agement Program is to protect the Commission's Highway Risk Man-One of the objectives of the Road

program. Their help has been soldures and objectives of the overall employees in the policies, proceorganization-wide briefing of Not the least has been launched to achieve this goal. gram. Several projects have been goals of the Risk Management Proployees must be among the primary struction zone flags for better termined that safety of our 530 em-From that simple truth it was de-

set; their safety is our greatest re- tices and to suggest methods of in-"People are our most precious as- icited, both to carry out safety prac-



right time to efficiently accomplish

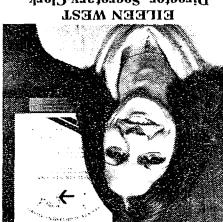
must be at the right place at the

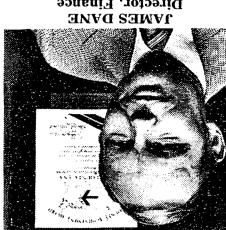
Each item in the proper quantities — at a combined cost of \$5.4 million. ment, materials, supplies and parts is devoted to purchases of equip-Fully 14 percent of the 1979 budget Road Commission. ofper project embarked upon by the Management Program and any

2ncy is the case with the Risk break the success of a mission. good supply sergeant can make or It is said, with some awe, that a



Director, Secretary-Clerk





Director, Personnel



Director, Purchasing



tasks ranging from typing reports to Many Purchases Contribute To Road Safety

Safety Features Designed In, Enforced

The Road Commission's Engineering Department implements construction projects developed at the policy and planning levels within the agency, and assures that state-ofthe-art safety characteristics are embodied in designs, materials and

contractors' procedures. In addition, Director Dennis Grylicki serves with all other Road Commission Department heads on the Risk Management Coordinating Committee and members of his staff

Other projects initiated in 1978

led "Porta-Patchers" and increased

manpower has helped the Road

Commission's Maintenance Depart-

ment successfully attack potholes

and edge ruts by repairing them

As a result, citizen complaints

about these "axlé busters" were

down 32 percent in 1978 and these

priority targets of road hazard coun-

termeasures in the war on highway

carnage were beaten back, if not de-

sooner and more durably.

serve on Risk Management pre-

project review teams and the bridge inspection team. During 1978, the Engineering Department's Construction Division supervised work on eight intersection improvement and widening projects, 14.5 miles of pavement resurfacing, 16.7 miles of two-lane paving of gravel roads, 16 miles of subdivision street improvements, replacement of a bridge culvert, erection of 4.2 miles of fencing and building of

sions preparatory to actual construc-

Right of way work was performed for 31 projects and 64 agreements were prepared for funding participation by local units in the tri-party construction program alone. Over one million tons of material

were tested The Design Division conducted surveys, designed and prepared construction plans for 100 construction

Signs, Signals, Markings Inform Drivers

A much larger agenda of projects

two salt storage facilities.

An important factor in preventing highway accidents, according to research studies, is the driver information system — signs, signals and pavement markings. The Road Commission's Traffic Department continued to upgrade the system and means of maintaining it during 1978, reports Director Gerald Holmberg. To increase dependability of the signals, a preventative maintenance project was GERALD HOLMBERG

• To reduce accidents due to running off the road, 675 miles of paved roads were edgemarked. • To increase visibility of traffic signals, the lighted faces were increased from eight to 12 inches at 51 intersections.

• To protect pedestrians, "SCHOOL" legends and crosswalks brighter and more durable than paint were placed at 116 school crossings, 25-miles-per-hour school speed limits were established at 42 elemen-

was given to shoulder maintenance,

as a result of findings that in some

circumstances shoulder drop offs

and roughness can contribute to the

severity of road-run-off accidents.

Shoulder grading was increased 21

percent overall and 34 percent on

primary roads. Shoulder patching

was increased 24 percent, and was

done earlier due to a 70 percent in-

crease in manpower assigned.

ernmental and private.

variety of related fields.

tary and middle schools and 14 signalized intersections received "WALK/DON" WALK" pedestrian

• To help motorists through curves and hills, 2,600 "DO NOT PAS-S/PASS WITH CARE" signs will be

• To reduce malfunctions of the 600 traffic signals, a preventative maintenance program was launched which will eventually be com-

have a long-term effect of prolonging

repairs of older subdivision streets

and primary roads; resurfacing the

intersection of Elizabeth Lake and

Telegraph Roads: and completing

the regravelling of 283 miles of

Winter safety measures seemed a

relative snap after the severe test of

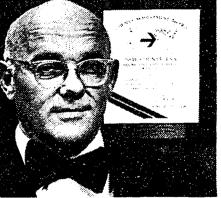
the "Blizzard of '78," but the winter

These included special attention to

road service life and safety.

gravel road in 17 townships.

Machines Help Battle Against Potholes Use of trailer-mounted ovens cal-Also in 1978, increased attention projects during the year will also



Director, Traffic

DENNIS GRYLICKI

Director, Engineering

WILLIAM MERCER Director, Maintenance





WILLIAM FOGNINI Director, Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns



JAMES DUNLEAVY Director, Permits

of 1978-79 had its own problems. nance Director, said three special Planners Help With Data, Other Agencies

member of the TPEC staff who has

A few of the projects underway

within TPEC which contribute to the

William "Bert" Mercer, Mainte-

The planning discipline is called upon extensively in the Risk Management Program. Long charged to integrate broad social considerations into the Road Commission's practices, the Department of Transportation Planning Environmental Concerns (TPEC) was in the forefront prompt-

ing safety emphasis. Department Director William analyzes factors ranging from acci-

Fognini and his staff researches and dent data to methods of cooperation

· Systematic review of all construction projects planned in the fu-

goal of highway safety are:

with other organizations, both gov- ture to assure optimum safety de-

The Managing Director's Risk • Planning assistance to Oakland Management Division is headed by a County employers for ridesharing programs, which with their potential special qualifications not only in to relieve roadway congestion could transportation planning but also in a reduce chances of accidents.

• Advice to the County Executive, Board of County Commissioners, and to local, regional, state and national agencies for public transit policies and projects that would similarly relieve hazardous congestion.

Others Working In Roadway Monitored

Parade marshals, developers, contractors and utility companies using the county road system rights of way found their barricades and warning signs more closely inspected this past year.

The Road Commission's Department of Permits and Special Uses monitored them as part of the Risk Management Program emphasis. "There were two objectives," said Director James Dunleavy. "One was to do our part to assure adequate protection for workers and others

depending on the protective set ups.

"The other objective was to assure that the motoring public could recognize markings for what they were intended and could observe them without dangerous traffic conflicts."

He said the potential safety problems are enormous, considering that 7,430 permits were issued for special uses of the rights of way. More than half of the permits allow work within the right of way by persons not employed by the Road Commission, who could block all or parts of the roadway temporarily.

During 1978, the Department issued 3,350 permits for connections of residential driveways, 279 permits for connections of commercial driveways, 118 permits for overhead utility work, 652 permits for underground work, and 63 parade permits.

ticketed 291 for weight or size violations and issued 1,326 warnings. The department collected \$292.814 in fees, which is the equivalent of more than half of the departmental

The weighmaster division, addi-

tionally, inspected 3,150 vehicles.

Lake Road at a cost of \$13 million. tion on I-75 between M-24 and Square add an additional lane in each direcmission recommends that the state cial storage lanes, the Road Com--As a long-range alternative to spe-

studied by the Michigan Department the Silverdome, as is aiready being motorists within a five-mile radius of monitor traffic patterns and inform work with a central control station to Develop a communication net-

eastbound University Drive from the sity drive and a merge lane on northbound I-75 off ramp at Univer-• Addition of two lanes to the Drive traffic. make left turns across University nate need for I-75 exiting trafficato University Drive from I-75 to elimi-

• A vehicle storage lane for northof equal its et lie off ramps to • Extension of vehicle storage

of squision of loop off-ramps to

bound I-75 off ramp at University

verdome auxiliary parking lot south east bound M-59 off ramp into the Sil-• A direct access ramp from the ments are recommended, including: Road Plans Readied For Super Bowl

and other service features of the

same capacity, routing connections

number of people in the area and the

and exit opportunities for the large

nearby and the alignment will skirt

Lake Road to Commerce Road

change will be moved from Carroll

ified freeway plan is that an inter-

tween the original plan and the mod-

of the M-275 freeway as originally

our previous calls for reinstatement

vice we have consistently sought in

\$17.90 per ton, depending on when

percent this year over last, at \$15 to

supplies. The cost of salt is up 22

awarded contracts for the salt

"We've already taken bids and

to this year. We use 48,000 tons an-

34,300 tons our total stockpile, which

1,500-ton building at Lake Orion, and

Davisburg, a 1,500-ton pad and a

pad at Milford, a 4,000-ton pad at

"This year we are adding another

but the salt wasn't delivered until

ready at the beginning of last year,

necessary, and tying up \$337,000 for

buildings that otherwise wouldn't be

sait much earlier than we'd like.

"One 5,000-ton pad at Pontiac was

5,000-ton pad at Pontiac, a 5,000-ton

a 1,500-ton building at Southfield.

"Together, these will bring to

"Specifically, the differences be-

a black spruce bog.

"There will be the same access

On the state trunklines, \$3.2 milling from Auburn to north of Feathrect traffic on Opdyke and street light-(changeable) message signs to di-Also recommended is dynamic

Featherstone north to existing parkon the west side of Opdyke from pedestrian sidewalk be constructed ramps; and that an eight-foot wide to four lanes from Opdyke to the I-75 erstone; that University be widened from University south to Feath-Opdyke be widened to four lanes at University, it's recommended that To ease access from the I-75 exit

from Telegraph and Woodward. the Square Lake exit of 1-75 and thus providing easier access from south of Auburn to Square Lake, is widening Opdyke to five lanes The largest project recommended

pedestrian traffic on Opdyke, is also ing lots, which would further relieve Expansion of the south side park-

south side of M59 at a cost of stadium parking lot to lots on the bridge would connect the main bridge just west of Opdyke. The Road is a recommended pedestrian The Oakland County Road Com- freeway on the county's Opdyke

the modified M-275 freeway plan be-

dressing important environmental

ifications are proper means of ad-

able to provide the people. The mod-

terms of service the freeway will be

proposed modifications are slight in

discussion when the Commission

built. The subject is scheduled for

selection as the alternative to be

original freeway plan for possible

osed a slight modification of the

an objective new look and has prop-

Commission has been willing to take

"It will be expensive, requiring

mid-winter replenishment. By the

"But, we've learned our lesson. No

longer will we be so dependent on

meets September 26,"

We Support Modified M-275 Freeway

"The Transportation Commission's

problems," he said.

"We can and do strongly support

motor vehicles crossing the M-59 ous situation of pedestrians and erstone. ment that would relieve the hazard-A major construction improve-

portation which has jurisdiction," the Michigan Department of Transincluding freeways, must be up to "Improvement of state trunklines,

construction by the fall of 1981," he County and State in time to complete mitment by the City of Pontiac, the improvements and needs only comto share the cost of the county road The Road Commission is prepared state roads in the stadium area. that could be made to county and also recommended improvements He said the Road Commission has

Commission Chairman Fred D. event of a major storm," said Road egress to the stadium area in the sure fast and efficient ingress and "We will make every effort to innclude stand-by private contractors. game is being developed which will storms before, during and after the A snow and ice control plan for

uled for January 1982. game at Pontiac Silverdome sched-1979 for the Super Bowl football mission began preparing early in

its long-standing M-275 freeway

way Commission abrubtly cancelled

years since the former State High-

been difficult during the nearly three

Richard V. Vogt.

M-275` freeway.'

four inches of ice.

Reaching such a concensus has

R. Gnau, Jr., Vice Chairman; and

Fred D. Houghten, Chairman; John

County," said Road Commisioners

dilemma in western Oakland

toward resolving the transportation

census which could go a long way

ernment in support of a "modified

other county and local units of gov-

Road Commissioners has joined

"We are happy to help form a con-

Someone Must Share Costs

ning of 2.8 miles of Orchard Lake To prepare for the \$7 million wide-Orchard Lake Work Begins To Widen

for traffic to and from freeways.

Road to Maple Road.

non-motorized routes.

this route, which is a major collector

safety and relieve congestion along

lanes from just north of 12 Mile

from its existing two-lane to five

pletion of the project to serve as

roads will be left in place upon com-

lishments. Portions of the temporary

ress to the many commercial estab-

traffic and provide ingress and eg-

Orchard Lake to maintain two-way

roads will be built on each side of

have actual widening underway in

bids this fall or early winter and to

will be used to acquire right of way.

first project for which federal funds

the first time because this is our

guidelines, which we are using for

ously as possible under the federal

necessary rights of way as expediti-

ministration (FHWA), which is fund-

from the Federal Highway Ad-

utility modifications was received

D. Houghten said approval to begin

panies have been given the go-ahead Bloomfield Township, utility com-

Road in Farmington Hills and West

Road Commission Chairman Fred

ing 75 percent of project costs.

to modify pipelines.

"We are currently acquiring

We expect to take construction

the spring," said Houghten.

"As part of the project, temporary

"Orchard Lake will be widened

The improvement will increase

slow and be cautious in work zones. nouncements urging motorists to go 20 and 30-second radio spot an-In addition, the state is sponsoring

tributing them with its state highway ject in this state and which is disportation, which orginated the prothe Michigan Department of Trans-Thanks for the leaflets is due to flashing arrow board on the wrong when a motorist went around a crew member was fatally injured cerned about work crew safety. A "Our employees are rightfully conaging Director John L. Grubba. agement Program nicely, said Man-

a breakdown on the road. vehicle window if they should suffer Motorists can post this side at their letters, is the word "HELP." On the reverse side, in large block be inserted in the maps. printed on an orange leaflet that will Commission's road maps. It is

Commission's Highway Risk Man-

The leaflets contribute to the Road

with the Oakland County Road That message is being distributed care and caution in all work-zone work crews, and yoursell, drive with

> "You are violating state law n you lane closed ahead due to road work. "Orange signs warn of a traffic In Work Zones

> > umoq mojs

Our People **Are Leaders**

Expertise within the Oakland highway, transit and safety fields.

ation (ARTBA) PAUL VAN ROEKEL, County Highway Engineer, is a director of the ARTBA Transportation Officials Division and a member of the ARTBA Advisory Committee on Public Transit. He also serves on the Public Transportation Subcommittee of the State Transportation Needs

Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns, is on the National Research Council's Committee for Transportation Programming, Planning and Evaluation. He is also Chairman of the Urban Task Force, which distributes Federal Urban Systems funds throughout the county. And, Fognini is a member of SEMCOG's Council on Regional Development (CORD), which helps develop transportation plans. BRIAN BLAESING, Environmen-

GERALD HOLMBERG, Traffic Department Director, serves on the Professional Advisory Panel of the State Safety Commission and as a member of the Signs Subcommittee of the Federal Highway Administration's National Advisory Council. He is President of the Institute of Transportation Engineers, and a member of the Committee to Revise the Michigan Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices.

is being covered with poly-urefield, stands two stories high and phalt pad the size of a football icing salt. It is placed on an asemergency stockpile of road de-

Ou Lye Corer pected winter needs. We had con-

an automobile is a 5,000-ton

DWARFING A WORKMAN and

stockpile only one-fifth of our ex-

Jr., Road Commission Vice Chairour orders," recalls John R. Gnau, needs stockpiled at our own were already three weeks behind on except that by then the suppliers to have two-thirds of our annual salt "That might have been excusable, time snow flies this year, we expect

ing to negotiate roads covered with

difficulties as everyone else attempt-

During the "Great Blizzard of tracts with two suppliers for reriver was frozen over" and "a salt expected because "the (Detroit) tario, Canada, failed to deliver as One supplier, whose mine is in On-

'78," salt supply trucks had the same plenishment through the season.

by drivers, to "a broken mine ters. Answers ranged from "a strike periods in each of the past two winsame question during critical The Road Commission asked the mines under Detroit?" salt when we're so close to the salt there so much trouble getting road

hazardous. For the safety of the "Highway work under trame is drive faster than 45 miles per hour People commonly ask, "Why is

"At the time, we had facilities to polyurethane covers and storage Road Salt Stockpiles Increased

County Road Commission is put to use by several organizations in the FRED D. HOUGHTEN, Chairman, served on the Governor's Tri-County Transportation Alternatives Committee; is a former chairman of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) Council on Environmental Strategy (CES); and serves on the Policy Committee of the County Road Association of

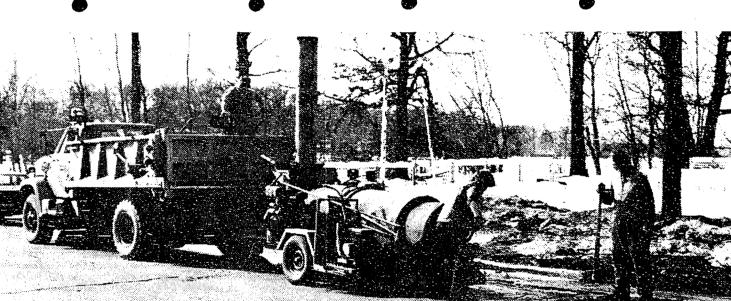
Michigan (CRAM). JOHN R. GNAU, JR., Vice Chairman, serves on the Executive Committee of the Inter-County Highway Commission (ICHC).

RICHARD V. VOGT, Road Commissioner, is ICHC Chairman. JOHN L. GRUBBA, Managing Director, serves on the Safety Advisory Committee of the American Road and Transportation Builders Associ-

WILLIAM FOGNINI, Director of

tal Concerns Coordinator, is a member of SEMCOG's Council on Environmental Strategy (CES). He also serves on the City of Birmingham Dial-A-Ride Study Committee. BRENT BAIR, Transportation Planner and Risk Management Coordinator, serves on SEMCOG's **Transportation Advisory Committee** and SEMCOG's SEMVAN Task Force, which promotes ride-sharing programs. He is also on the ICHC Engineering Committee and on the Urban Task Force. He was a member of the Transit Evaluation Panel which reviewed alternatives proposed by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA).

DENNIS GRYLICKI, Director of Engineering, serves on the National Research Council's Transportation Research Board Committee for Soil/Portland Cement Stabilization and is Chairman of the Oakland Township Planning Commission.



POTHOLES ARE REPAIRED earlier and better with the help of trailer mounted ovens which heat the as-

special projects prior to 1978, includ-

• A \$1.3-million program to place

• A \$230,000 program to provide

three inches of new gravel on 283

higher than normal repairs to sec-

tions of 12 primary roads and streets

Purchase and use of additional

Porta-Patcher units, trailer-mounted

ovens which make possible better

chuckhole patching in winter

miles of roads in 17 townships.

phalt and allow it to be pressed into place in winter months. Called Porta-Patchers, these trailer units Citizen's Complaints Level Off

in 13 subdivisions.

The number of citizen complaints ba. He said these were targets of months. Each unit cost \$13.000. leveled off in 1978, thanks to prior projects prompted by complaints in

To address the one area of increasing complaints, the Road Commission has committed \$632,000 in 1978 and 1979, reports Managing Director

Down dramatically from previous years were complaints about holes and rough roads, dust, trees and brush, drainage and damage attri-

buted to our operations, said Grub-Safety First, But . . . Environment Is Still Important The Oakland County Road Commission continues its efforts to pro-

While much of the process is done administratively and is difficult to recognize, an increasing number of projects are easily seen. One example of the results is that road widenings seldom follow a strict line on a map anymore. Instead, whenever possible, the align-

tect and enhance the environment

while placing primary concern on

ment is shifted to avoid necessity of removing trees. Also, the decision is made more often to install curb and gutter to channel water running off a road instead of roadside ditches when ditching would tend to destroy roadside vegetation.

When valuable trees must be removed from the path of construction such as the tree now standing at the entrance to the Road Commission's Administration Building which came from a construction site nearby. Evergreen trees at the same building's perimeter came from the

The Road Commission's Milford garage is being landscaped, as requested by nearby residents and the Milford Township Board, through use of trees from other construction

State's Telegraph Road construction

In response to citizen concerns about environmental damage when Carey Road in Commerce Township is paved, the Road Commission is taking several innovative steps. For example, it will be necessary to create a more stable roadbed

new locations are found for many, exist. The usual, and least costly, procedure is to dig the muck out, place it alongside the road and refill the pocket with other materials. However, one of the Carey Road muck pockets is so deep that the amount of muck that would be placed alongside would significantly alter the environment. To avoid this, the Road Commission will use a more costly procedure that allows leaving the muck in place. Also, when the Carey Road project

Two categories of calls increased

in 1978, and both can be attributed to

circumstances involved in the

'Great Blizzard of '78," said Grub-

ba. One was complaints about ice

and snow covered roadways. The

other was requests for information.

for information, because these show

we are able to provide reliable ser-

vice. We're not pleased that our

suppliers were unable to deliver re-

plenishment salt supplies at a time

of crisis," he said.

"We're pleased about the requests

is completed, the roadside will be planted with wildflowers rather than just grasses. The Road Commission actively seeks the input of residents in project areas regarding environmental concerns in addition to investigations by staff specialists such as Environmental Concerns Coordinator

where three pockets of muck now Brian Blaesing and his staff. 10 Mile/Southfield Safety Better

Fewer vehicles bang noses in the intersection of 10 Mile and Southfield Roads these days. As a result, personal injury acci-

dents are down considerably at this busiest intersection in the tri-county The credit goes to a computerized, traffic-actuated signalling system

Road Commission Among the busiest intersections in the state, this one carries 100,000 vehicles daily. It is the first intersection of major surface roads north of

the Southfield freeway. It is also flanked in all four directions by commercial establishments. Ninety-nine accidents a year were

occuring by the end of 1977, and 60 percent of them resulted in personal injuries. Most of the injuries were associated with left turn movements. Recognizing the problem, the Road installed by the Oakland County Commission applied for and received federal funding to install a \$63,000 computerized system that allows movements on each lane according

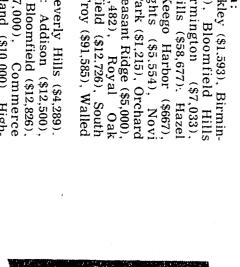
A year later, data showed that

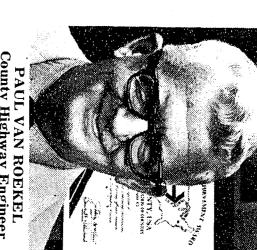
to traffic demand.

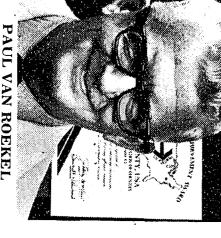
personal injury accidents had been reduced 48 percent and left turn accidents were down 84 percent, said Gerald Holmberg, Director of the Traffic Department.

Accidents within the intersection were down 64 percent, but there was no change in the number of accidents within 250 feet. Rear-end accidents near the intersection actually increased, but were less demaging to persons and propert The Road Commission

steps to address the nearintersection accidents, also.







THE NOVI DEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF "

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

NEA ratifies new contract by 9-1 margin

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Teachers in the Novi schools have plan, a new vision plan and an increase overwhelmingly accepted a new three- in extra curricular pay. year pact with the school district.

Members of the Novi Education ed from \$20,000 to \$25,000 in the first Association (NEA) voted 153-16 Tues- year of the pact and \$35,000 in the seday morning to ratify the contract. cond and third years. School board trustees are expected to
Teachers, also received a long term seal the agreement Thursday night in a disability plan. Benefits will be limited regularly scheduled board meeting. to \$1,500 per month and will be The vote represents approval by 90 available to teachers after 180 days. percent of the NEA members.

NEA president and bargaining team cluded under the terms of the pact a member Florence Pangborn reacted to first year teacher with a bachelors the nearly unqualified acceptance of degree and no additional education will the pact by saying "obviously the make \$11,946 the first year, \$13,129 the negotiating team is pleased with the second year and \$14,009 the final year of support of the teachers. "We feel we have the best contract At the other end of the scale a teacher

package in the country," she added. with a master's degree, thirty addi-Under the terms of the agreement the tional hours of college credit course and school district offered Novi teachers a 11 years of experience will make \$25,584 \$5.5 percent increase over three years, reduction in class size and improved cond year and \$30,001 the third year.

In the tentative agreement which calls for the establishment of departfollowed the school district's first ment heads at the high school level. teacher walk out, negotiators for the The agreement states the board will teachers and school board arrived at a establish at least four departments at 9.9 percent salary increase in the first the high school. Department chairperand second years of the pact and a 6.7 son will be selected by the school board. increase in the third year. In addition the contract sets new

maximums on class size for the three years the district has agreed to limit kindergarten through second grade

classes to 26 students. The maximum clude a payment of up to \$3 per month for those grades formerly was 27. ontract class hegins September 1, 1981 There will be no charge in the class began September 7 at noon. When the

size for grades 3-12. Special education two sides emerged from the session Diudents who are placed in regular which had been under mediation they classrooms will count as one rather had made a tentative settlement. than two students, as the teachers team Teachers gave an informal accep-In terms of fringe benefits the ended their five day walkout. Classes

teachers received an improved dental resumed as normal September 12.

Charter amendments

Their responsibilities will include coor-

dination of programs and materials and

liaison responsibilities between the

ministration. Chairpersons also are

towards an orthodontic rider which

The tentative agreement was reach-

ed in a 17 hour bargaining session which

tance of the contract the next day and

their added responsibilities.

Life insurance benefits were increas-

won't make fall ballot A charter amendment prohibiting The former council member reported special assessments for road im- that redrafting and research for the provements will not come before voters petitions may now delay their circulain the November election, but a special tion another two to three weeks. proceed with the campaign to bring the special assessment question before the voters. Water Circulation of the netitions at this

before the voters.

Young maintained.

"If they aren't forced into it, the city

election is in the offing, according to the Despite the delays Young says he will author of the measure. Donald Young Jr. of 43775 Nine Mile special assessment question before the

said the question will not be on the voters. November ballot because the deadline
Circulation of the petitions at this established by state statute for submit- time will mean a special election will be ted petitions in order to get a question on the ballot already has expired.

held probably some time next spring, Young speculated. The former council member notified He said he believed putting the quescity officials in mid-August that he in-

tended to circulate petitions to get the a benefit since it will be the only item He was in turn notified by City Clerk Young is continuing his campaign Gerry Stipp that the first draft of the petitions did not meet the technical a long-range plan for road imlanguage requirements set by the State provements.

But Young says a delay in getting a never will provide or develop a proformal answer from the city attorney gram of maintenance for roads,' held up his petition drive.

When asked whether the notice from He said that since the city has begun the city clerk had indicated the peti- to pave its roads, the monies once used tions would be invalid, Young said, "as for maintenance of gravel roads should far as we are concerned they are be saved so it can be used for road impoint of the statute and we don't believe provements.

He explained his charter amendthere is anything wrong with them." ments are two-fold. The first amend-Meanwhile, Novi City Attorney David ment would prevent special assessment Fried addressed the question Monday. of residents on main roads when a road

He told the council he had not respond- is being improved for the benefit of the ed to Young's inquiry because he entire community. believed the clerk's action had address- The second amendment will prohibit special assessments for road When Fried learned that his inadver- maintenance against subdivision tent failure to respond to the question residents who "already have paid for

had apparently caused some confusion their roads," Young said. regarding the validity of the form of the In essence the charter amendments Petitions, he contacted Young.

After that conversation, Young in
assessing property owners deemed to cial and Savings Bank of Flint. dicated he would be revising the peti- be deriving a special benefit from the tions to clarify areas which the city at-

Young said the question as to whether most residents have been asked to pay thless money orders. of the council was also raised during front foot construction costs. his attorney. Fried offered no opinion paving and actually suffer damages by money orders and will not redeem Officials said the local man received scene. on that aspect of the proposed amend- the loss of trees and shrubs taken dur- them. ing road construction.

Major crime in Novi has risen nearly compared to one robbery and 49 car part" of the breaking and enterng pro-37 percent over last year according to heists for the same period last year. part" of the breaking and enterng pro-blem, the chief said. BeGole said. figures for the first seven months of Police Chief Lee BeGole attributed Another reason the crime statistics He explained an incident reported as 1979, local police officials report. the rise in major crime to the growth of appear to be on the rise is the manner in a major crime may never lead to an ar-Felonies or crimes such as murder, the area. "Our population increase is a which police records are now being rest in that category. However, an ar-

arson, robbery and stolen vehicles are big reason," Be Gole said. considered major crimes by police. He said the figures also are inflated department's filing system is becoming occur in a lesser crime category, the Novi police reported 751 such crimes by arrests for shoplifting made by more sophisticated and is more ac-chief said. occurred between January and July of security personnel in Twelve Oaks curately reflecting the types of crimes Prosecution for lesser crimes is much 1979 compared to 550 for the same Mall. The chief explained that security occurring than it has in the past. Increases in major crimes were in- which are considered felony arrests. the number of arrests for persons com- someone going to Jackson (State flated by steady increases in the "With every new business that goes mitting such crimes remained fairly Prison) for shoplifting at Twelve number of breaking and enterings and in there, we have more shoplifting and constant with last year's figures. larcenies occurring in the city.

Comparisons show there were 99 the chief explained. 520 this year. Police also reported there ty.

1978, while 149 have occured in the breaking and enterings, BeGole cited in the first seven months of this year. meanors include such violations as Larcenies are up from 370 last year to ings and individual residences in the cipersons were arrested for committing tions and other similar offenses. were three robberies and 60 auto thefts Construction citywide also is "a good "Comparisons such as that are not a

kept, BeGole said. He explained the rest in connection with the incident may more likely than in major crimes.

Maestro Milam leads

Wildcat musicians

Stravinsky? Bernstein? Toscanini? Nope, it's no other than

Novi School Board President Ron Milam who — silhouetted

dramatically against the autumn sky — took baton in hand last

Saturday to lead the Novi High School Marching Band in a

rousing rendition of the Wildcat Fight Song. Band Director

Craig Strain told his young charges that Milam boasts a

musical background; and indeed the board president

demonstrated exhuberance and style as he wielded the baton.

Milam's efforts marked the start of the band's annual tour through Novi subdivisons to entertain residents and secure donations which can help offset the expense of a proposed trip

to Florida later in the school year. Also demonstrating plenty of exhuberance last Saturday was tuba player David Russell

officers can make citizens' arrests. Though major crimes took a jump, "When was the last time you heard of consequently more 'major crimes'," Police reported that 162 persons — In the first seven months of 1979 breaking and enterings in the city in Regarding the increased number of rested as perpetrators of major crimes misdemeanors, also increased. Misde-

137 adults and 25 juveniles — were arpolice reported smaller crimes, or major crimes.

the increased number of multiple dwell- During the same period last year, 115 disorderly conduct, liquor law viola-

Oaks," he added.

Beware: Stolen money orders turn up locally

would prohibit the practice of specially issued through the Citizens Commerto \$300 apiece. One local man already has been vic- two suspects police believe are passing The woman is a 19 or 20 year old black

their discussion and he would be look- Property owners have maintained in Flint last December. Banks in the being signed by a John Simpson and possible, citizens are asked to delay the ing into that aspect of the question with they derive no special benefits from area have been notified about the stolen Felisha Simpson.

Local police report an area man ac- man, who is described as a black male, suspicious they should not be detained. area.

The usual method of operation for the police report.

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the bad money orders being passed are offer to buy the items listed in the number of wigs, police report.

Novi police are warning local cepted \$900 worth of the checks. The about 5-10, and weighing about 160 but police ask to be notified immediateresidents not to accept money orders checks can be made out in amounts up pounds. He is about 27 years old with a ly. They also are requesting persons to medium complexion and a short Afro get as much information, such as a license number, if possible.

dividuals known to be passing the wor- advertisements in newspapers. They herself to appear older by wearing a among 3,000 stolen in the hijacking, according to police reports. They are light a citizen's group could limit the powers \$10 per front foot of the nearly \$60 per The money orders.

The money orders were stolen in a advertisement with the money orders.

Police ask that citizens not accept blue with a yellow bank symbol in the United Parcel Service truck hijacking Police reports the money orders are money orders from these suspects. If upper left corner and are numbered

suspects while police are called to the More than 200 of the money orders have turned up recently and police say one of the money orders signed by the Should the suspects become they are flooding the metropolitan

