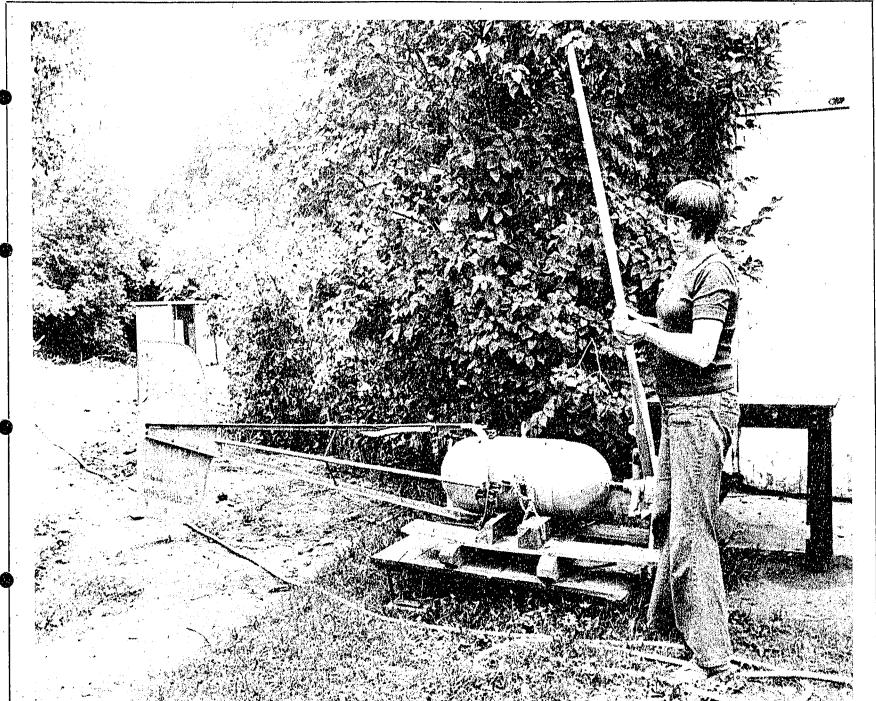


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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



The Marcellus-Jacobs generator being examined by Jill Mullendore soon will provide power to light their home.

From wind power to electricity.

Schools seek mediation for teacher talks

BULLETIN

Novi teachers have voted by a margin of 10 to one that if a contract settlement has not been reached they will not return to work as scheduled September 5. In a membership meeting of the Novi Education Association Tuesday night, current table positions were discussed. Following a motion from the floor, the teachers voted "no contract - no work."

"The teachers understand we are still in the bargaining process," NEA negotiator Ceil Carter said. "They also understand the issues and said they have given us a position and instructions from the beginning. Now, with this vote, they have said they will support their bargaining team.'

ing of school, contract talks between the Novi teachers and school board have been declared at an impasse by the board's chief negotiator. The two groups will go into mediation today.

During a meeting a week ago, which the teachers had deemed critical in settling the contract, a round of offers and counter offers were exchanged. The school board team then returned to the table with a request to enter mediation.

"It appeared we were at loggerheads on everything," explained Dr. William Barr, the board's chief negotiator. "We didn't see any movement. They didn't drop some things we thought they should and we weren't adding.'

He explained the school board negotiating team suggested a mediator he brought in so the contract can be settled before Labor Day.

"The state makes this service available and we thought we ought to avail ourselves of all possible solutions," Barr said. Members of the teacher's

With seven days left before the open- quest as a demand to make a counter offer to the counter offer the teachers had just proposed, and the talks broke down.

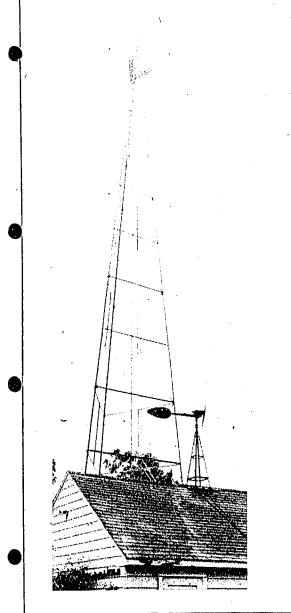
> The two teams will sit down with Leon Cornfield from the Michigan **Employment Relations Commission of** the Department of Labor to discuss the unresolved issues of the contract.

> Major unresolved issue at this point include class size, salaries and fringe benefits. Here is a breakdown of the latest table positions in each of the unresolved areas.

> > Class Size

SCHOOL BOARD: has maintained its position that the current contract language setting class size maximums at 27 should be retained. They point out the district has always tried to maintain low teacher-pupil ratios and has gone to great lengths to do so.

The board maintains that reducing class size maximums may not be a financial burden to the school district at this point, but could create a problem in the future if classroom space becomes limited.



The 70-foot tower rising over the Mullendore home on Nine Mile is more than the realization of a dream; to them it represents an extension of their entire lifestyle.

A Marcellus Jacobs wind generator is to be hooked atop the tower, transforming nature's power into electrical power to light the Mullendore home.

For Jill and Daniel Mullendore that means reducing their dependence on Detroit Edison and doing a little something for themselves.

"This has been a hangup of mine," says Daniel Mullendore. "When I was in fifth grade we were studying coal mines and I remember this terrible concern about what would happen when we used up all the coal.

"Of course I had no concept of how much coal the country had, but then I relearned the rural community of the country survived for years on wind electric power. To me using a constantly renewable resource for power just seemed logical."

His interest in wind generators caused him to wince as he watched others who believed in the use of renewable resources taking the antique systems and "butchering them."

Many people have installed the systems because of their beliefs, but really do not know how to maintain the systems, he explained.

Mullendore decided to install his own system and operate it in the manner for which it was designed. Under the Mullendore system, power is generated when the wind blows. That power is stored in 60 two-volt batteries in the Mullendore basement. Once the installation of the system is complete, turning on the lights will draw electrical power from the batteries.

batteries will be recharged the next time the wind blows.

A dual system will be installed in the home to

tractive," he said.

established.

licneses.

could be an announcement of a hotel in

"This may be the extra incentive

Other proposals beside a motel will

needed to culminate interest," he said.

some applicants will be preferred over

others according to the liquor license

distribution priorities the city has

Supper clubs, hotels, and assembly or

convention centers will be the preferred

applicants in the distribution of the new

By the time the results of the 1980

federal census are compiled - pro-

bably late 1981 — the city will have ac-

quired two additional licenses, Kriewall

Novi during this calendar year.

allow a choice between power from the batteries or Detroit Edison. The system is designed to prevent both power sources from being turned on at the same time.

Mullendore hopes the system will generate 500 kilowatts of power a month so he will be able to run the lights in the house.

He explained it takes a wind blowing steadily for one hour to generate three kilowatts of power and the average home uses 1,000 kilowatts of power each month. Power winds blow only a few days a month — usually during storms.

When the Mullendores moved into their home four years ago, they anticipated the possibility of using a wind generator in the future and the light switches were wired with that in mind, Mullendore said.

They then began a search for batteries to be used in the system. A telephone company scrap dealer came through with the batteries.

Mullendore then went to his neighbors to seek support for the venture. They did not oppose a 70foot tower in their neighborhood and he proceeded to get the necessary approvals from city officials. Like the old barn raising parties in the past, the Mullendores called on their friends and neighbors for a tower raising earlier this month. They got an overwhelming response. About 120 people turned out to help put the tower in place.

A steady supply of beer and lemonade, with the music of five banjos, one guitar and a piano player sustained the group as they worked from 11 a.m. to dark.

The Mullendores are hoping to repeat the success of the tower raising when they place the generator atop the tower September 15.

"Now that we have the tower up, there's nothing left standing in our way to make this a reality," says Mullendore.

Novi special census tops 20,000

There are 20,274 residents in the City of Novi.

That figure represents the final count in the city's special census.

Population counts from the final district which had been holding up completion of the census have come in and pushed the city's population over the 20.000 mark.

In the last census conducted in 1975 the city's population was tabulated at 14,485 residents, so the figures show an increase of about 5,800 residents.

That count means the city will be in line for two and possibly three new liquor licenses. Municipalities are allocated one liquor license for every 1.500 residents.

When the count began the city had allocated its quota of 10 licenses. The city picked up its eleventh license when it annexed Novi Township. Census figures show the city's new quota would be 13.52 licenses.

It appears at this point the city is additional licenses in terms of attracslightly more than half-way toward being allocated a fourteenth license, but city officials are not exactly sure what that will mean for the city. The state sometimes rounds off such figures when determining quotas.

City Manager Ed Kriewall reported the results of the census are "in line with our projections."

be considered, Kriewall indicated. But He said the city expected to find the population at 20,000 to 21,000 based upon building activity which has occurred over the past four years.

At one point the city had anticipated the census had the potential of netting Novi three new licenses.

"The fact we may be getting only two licenses doesn't bother us because when we went into this we felt if we were able to get two licenses the census would be a success," Kriewall said. "Three will be a bonus."

"I feel confortable sitting with two speculated.

In June the city had contemplated ting a hotel, the city needs at least one reopening the census in areas where the and potentially two licenses to be atcount had been completed because of rapid population increases in those Kriewall also said he expected there

areas. But it was determined that action could further delay the completion of the count and ultimately a decision was made to finish the one remaining district, according to Deputy Clerk Pat Loder, who coordinated the census.

That district was especially difficult to complete because it contained two apartment complexes: Westgate XI and Waterview Farms.

With those figures in and double checked by the clerk's office, the census results now will be forwarded to the state elections department for certification.

That department will in turn forward the results to the Liquor Control Commission so the city can obtain an increase in its liquor license quota.

dicated they had heard prior to the session that the board might call in a mediator, but were stunned when it actually happened.

"We made an honest counter to their offer and moved in all positions," said NEA negotiator Ceil Carter, "There was not a single area in which there wasn't a little giving. Negotiations are a game of compromise and when they returned to the table with the response of 'current contract language in every article, but one subsection of one article' then said 'this is all we can do or will do unless you do more we'll call in a mediator'. We were clearly disappointed."

The teachers viewed the board's re-

It also offered that teachers in the lower elementary grades, whose enrollment exceeds 27, be paid \$75 per student per semester pro-rated on a daily basis.

TEACHERS: Dropped their original demand for a reduction in all class sizes and focused new demands on reduction in class sizes for kindergarten through third grade. They have asked for those grades to be reduced from a maximum of 27 to 24 students in the first year of the contract and 22 student in 1980-81. They also have asked to count special

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Schools may sue Best for libel

Ousted Novi School administrator Dr. Patrick Best may be asked to publicly retract statements he has made against the school superintendent and school board, according to Attorney Cameron Buchanan.

Buchanan will be defending Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz and the school district in a suit pending before Federal District Court.

In the case Best is seeking \$500,000 in damages as well as reinstatement and all back pay. He has alleged that exercising his right to free speech cost him his job.

Buchanan said he is investigating the possibility that by discussing the suit with the press prior to the official filing of the suit, Best was "speaking out of turn."

If evidence will support this, a libel and slander case may be filed against suit are without substance. Best, the attorney said.

Buchanan also said he has notified Best's attorney that in suing the "Novi School Board," he has not filed suit against a legal entity.

He has been asked to amend the complaint and identify whether the suit is against the Novi Board of Education or individual board members, Buchanan said. The attorney said he will file an answer to the complaint once it has

Patrick Brutche, the attorney for Dr. Best, indicated he has granted the school board's attorney an extension of the 20-day period for answering the suit.

He said he now is looking into the possibility of listing additional charges in the suit. Individual board members may be named in the additional charges, he said.

"At first we thought Kratz was the villain in this, but it appears that some of the school board members were pretty heavily into it," Brutche said.

Specifically, the suit filed by Best alleges that he became aware of "mishandling and misappropriation of funds" while employed by the school district.

When he brought this to the attention of Kratz, Best was threatened with termination, he alleges.

The suit further states that his memos to the superintendent were a matter of exercising his right and duty as an administrator as guaranteed by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The school board has taken a public position in support of Kratz. It has stated it believes the allegations in the



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been amended.

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Water, sewer rates to increase in Novi

Novi residents with city water and ing from the county and Detroit. sewers can expect rate hikes in early City Manager Ed Kriewall explained

the three bodies which have a say in rates. establishing the charges - Oakland A study is now underway to deter-County and the cities of Detroit and mine the rates in other communities,

City Council that both Oakland County tion is compiled the rate increases and Detroit anticipate a substantial in- needed by the city will be set, he added. crease in what they currently charge Feed for connection, tap ins, and

The city buys its water from those ment fees — also are under study, the two groups, then pipes it to local city manager said. Those fees have not residents. The amount of water used in increased for two years. on to residents.

pipes out of the community

and beyond those that will be forthcom-

Sewage is metered also. The city He indicated the rates of those pays for treatment of the sewage it residents already are slightly higher

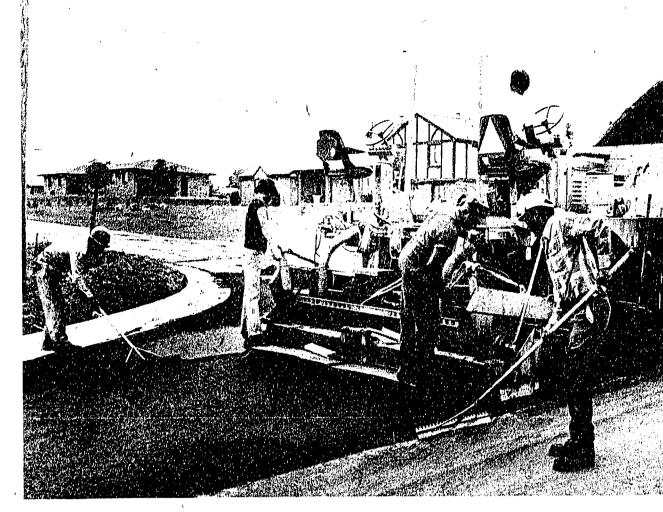
Ruling will not affect

local porno ordinance

the city has absorbed some increases in Current rates are being reviewed by the past year without increasing its

the city's operating costs and similar It was recently reported to the Novi data, Kriewall said. Once that informameter installment - known as equip-

and the city is charged accordingly. ty water except about 1,000 residents in Those charges are then in turn passed northern Novi who are part of the Walled Lake system, according to Kriewall. than those of other residents, because The city is looking at new rates above their system is more costly to operate.



Paving proceeds

Workers were putting the final touches to the paving of Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads last week. The construction is one of the final projects in the Novi road program. Paving projects on Nine Mile and on Taft

Road also are progressing satisfactorily, according to City Manager Ed Kriewall. He added it now looks like the paving projects will be completed this construction season.

solutely not" be faced with the same challenge as the Ferndale ordinance. He explained local restrictions limit Renovation plans spark debate

according to Novi City Attorney David Fried. Novi's ordinance which is aimed at restricting adult bookstores and other residential area. forms of adult entertainment went into effect August 16.

Court of Appeals ruling which recently

Court.

But the Ferndale ordinance has been ruled to have "the effect of suppressing or greatly restricting access to lawful

residents within 1,000 feet of proposed restrictions of the ordinance. The courts held that the 1,000 foot specializing in adult entertainment.

restriction effectively eliminates all Without the measure those types of such businesses from Ferndale and businesses would be permitted in most deemed the law too restrictive since it of the city's commercial areas.

LIVONIA JEWISH

Novi's newly adopted pornography denies theater owners equal protection restrictions will not fall to the Michigan of the law. Fried said Novi's ordinance will "ab-

struck down a similar law in Ferndale, such establishments to 450 feet from a

Both the Ferndale and Novi or- and ruler and determined there were renovations to the Novi Community make the building barrier free simply savings in the first year to offset the ding for the program. has been upheld in the U.S. Supreme such a business place, providing it were funds. unopposed by the residents of that area. the restrictions within the Supreme

to control the problem," Fried said. establishments which fall under the The new law enables the city to

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barrier-free code. restrict the location of businesses

Fried said he and the city's con-sulting planner sat down with city map sulting planner sat down with city map

federal funds when we could bring the He added that it is likely the city will award the bid for the renovations. Since

the council the renovations making the Council Member Ron Watson pointed building barrier free were "strings of out that it may be that "people in wheel the grants." He said it also is believed chairs aren't using the community

upon the outcome of a fall bonding ques-

That may not constitute an undue str-

issue to point out "the cost of going with 1," Karevich explained. up things in order to go with a grant." She said "its not a question of the measure since "the reasons

whether to (renovate the building) but Karevich gave earlier were perfectly a question of how the work will be paid valid. for."

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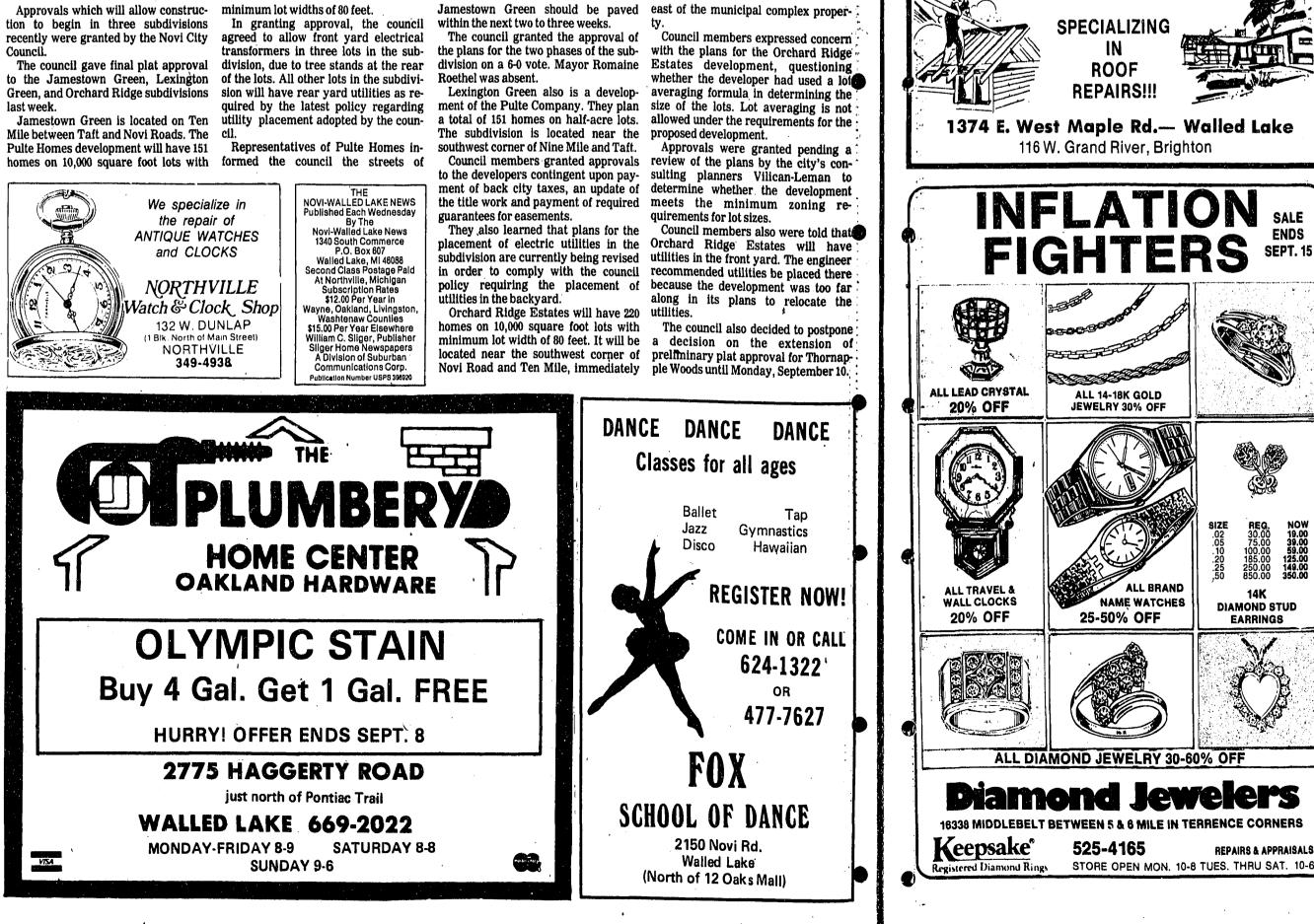
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State Commission on Aging and the the city will be able to capture addi- center now because it is not barrier Oakland County Community Develop-tional funding to pay for other repiars free. I'd like to see it made barrier free. in the building. But Council Member Patricia Karen- He also told the council that even ing. vich pointed out the city will have to put though the city will be putting some Karevich explained she raised the additional funding into the building to money into upgrading the community cover repairs that are not directly center, moving the senior citizen prorelated to making the building barrier grams into the building is still considered cost effective. Besides the renovations to make the If the community center were not usle to the elderly and ed for the seniors the city is faced with handicapped, the community center the alternative of heating Novi Elemenneeds repairs to the roof and floor, kit- tary — where the senior programs curchen renovations and to have a storage rently operate - for another year, Karevich was supported by Council the bid to Weatherston Construction area turned into an office. Kriewall said.

dinance are patterned after the City of business areas within 450 feet of a Center on Novi Road — but only after a because federal funds are available. cost of operating the community Detroit's pornography ordinance which residential area which could contain debate on the merits of accepting such "I question spending \$20,000 in center, he said. Council members approved a resolu- building into good repair with city funds operate programs in the community it takes five votes to award a bid the "We felt we made provisions to keep tion to award a bid of some \$18,800 to C. for half the price," Karevich said. center for a minimum of two years and measure went down P. Weatherston Construction Company "We're spending \$20,000 on a building a maximum of five years, depending Court ruling and are satisfied it will not of Detroit for the necessary work to br- that needs roof repairs." Ferndale's law requires approval of be too restrictive, but will still allow us ing the community center up to the City Manager Ed Kriewall informed tion for a new community center. Funds are to be forthcoming from the

Filing deadline Tuesday Republicans won't name new county commissioner

Oakland County Board of Commis- there also were some disagreements in the commission seat is White Lake Lake chiropractor who has been active The 25th District includes all of Com- government committee Monday tabled sioners has decided not to appoint a the caucus over possible nominees. Township Supervisor James L. Reid. in State Representative, Richard D. merce Township and Wolverine Lake action on recommending a nominee. mporary replacement for Commis- "There were a couple of front runners," Murphy said Reid has indicated that Fessler's campaigns; and Al Zatarac- Village and portions of Farmington Commission rules require a committee. Farmington Hills), who resigned enough votes." August 16.

Murphy (R-Novi), a majority of the McIntosh, of Farmington Hills, one of may be interested in running for the Democratic ticket. He was that party's ed by the county board's general "I don't think any of the Democratic primary would be in the best interests Noting that McIntosh "hasn't been in Reid wins the 13 months remaining on against McConnell. of the party instead of selecting a the area that long," the Novi commis- McConnell's term, he would have to Filing deadline for the post is next choice at its September 13 session. replacement for a two-month period sioner said he feels the GOP has to resign as supervisor, but, if he loses, he Tuesday at 4 p.m. A primary election, if The board has 30 days from the date McConnell, 50, cited business and political appointment

been around for a while." said Murphy. the county board.

The Republican caucus of the The Novi Republican conceded that The other apparent front-runner for Matkowski; Dr. G. W. Caddell, a Union Township her Robert A. McConnell (R- he said, "but I'm not sure anyone had he wouldn't take an appointment to the zas.

the November 6 special election to fill Lake job.

"We're interested in getting someone McConnell's vacancy in order to hold a Others who have indicated an interest November 6 to coincide with balloting cant until the special election. Village Council Member Geri ington Hills and West Bloomfield tain" that a temporary appointment

According to Commissioner Dennis posed to the appointment of Dorothy Lake supervisor added, though, that he bid for the county post on the tion would have had to be recommend- to set aside the rules.

Candidates emerge for Walled Lake council race

September 8. at a time when his vacancy could be One candidate, Mahlon D. Green, has City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman In addition to Staman's two-vear they elected me."

Walled Lake municipal election with taken out nominating petitions to run torney's office for a legal opinion. The outcome of Green's situation also vear. iss than three weeks until the filing for a new term. The News was unable to Green also attempted to run for the could apply to Honeyman, who has not Staman served on the council in 1962- recently sold his home in Walled Lake contact Hill for comment on her ap- Plymouth City Council in 1972. but was lived in Walled Lake for two years. Eight residents have taken out parent change of plans.

Staman said he wanted to step down filed the petitions as of Monday, though attorney's office.

disqualified because he did not meet a nominating petitions to run for the Also picking up petitions at city hall similar two-year residency requirethree city council seats that expire in as of Monday afternoon were incumment. He filed suit against the City of November, while Mayor Pro Tem bent Council Member Cameron E. Plymouth and eventually won a federal William C. Staman opened up a fourth Rose, former Mayor William T. court decision that invalidated the getters in the balloting will win fourpost by announcing August 21 that he Roberts, James Clifton, Hannah residency mandate. Green has made a year terms on the council, while the would resign from the council effective Honeyman, Linda Ackley and Richard copy of the decision in the Plymouth fourth-place finisher will earn the right Crawley. None of those candidates had case available to the Walled Lake city to complete the two years remaining on

listed on the November 6 ballot "so the filed his nominating petitions, but, said last week that he would render a term, four-year council seats now held Dople can elect my successor just like since he has not been a Walled Lake legal opinion on Green's candidacy by by Hill, Rose and Donald Lee expire in resident for at least two years as re- the September 4 council meeting. If November. Lee has announced that he Meanwhile, Council Member Heather quired by the city charter, Clerk- Poehlman rules against his candidacy, will not seek a full term. Lee and Rose

Interest is picking up in this fall's that she would not seek re-election, has referred the matter to the city at- in an effort to win a spot on the ballot. tively, in January and December of last two consecutive four-year terms Filing deadline for the November

election is September 18. Poehlman said the top three vote-

F. M. Hill, who announced last week Treasurer Ruby Lewandowski has Green has indicated that he will file suit were appointed to the council. respec-Edison franchise to be placed on city ballot

regular municipal election.

Company officials asked the city August 8 to place the issue on the ballot, according to City Manager Peter Parker.

and was not renewed, he added.

is attempting to renew all of its lapsed franchise agreements in order to comp-

The charter states that no franchise shall be granted for a period longer

Poehlman suggested a timetable that

Ann Arbor 665-9107 Friar appointed chief of fire department

> Walled Lake has a new permanent Police Chief Wilford Hook over the part-time fire chief, its first official fire scheduling of four full-time police-fire department head since March 1978.

Bill Friar, president of the Walled Lake Firefighters' Association and interim fire chief since June, was appointed to the post August 21 by City Manager Peter Parker. The city council unanimously approved the appoint-

Parker said he has been very impressed with Friar, both as president of the volunteer firefighters' association and as interim chief. The manager has attempted to convince Friar to take the to work out a deal with the City of Novi chief's post on a permanent basis for to allow Novi's full-time fire chief, Arseveral months.

ed him that he could do justice to the ment. job," Parker said.

The city has been without a regular in area newspapers and firefighters' fire chief since March 1978 when Russ publications in an effort to find a new

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dispatchers

Assistant Fire Chief Robert Beagle. Jr. served as acting chief until last October when he quit following a dispute with Hook over the city's policy for 'dispatching private ambulance com panies to the scene of emergencies. Captain Richard Tremper was the volunteer department's top ranking officer following Beagle's resignation.

Earlier this year, Parker attempted thur Lenaghan, to fill the part-time "I guess the on-the-job experience he's gained (as interim chief) convinc-walled Lake post. The Novi City Coun-cil, however, balked at that arrange-

Parker then placed advertisements

Curl, who held the post for 9½ years, chief. Only three persons responded to resigned following a dsiagreement with the ad. Beef up the Fight Against Muscular Dystrophy From August 20th through September 3rd, for every pound of BEEF STICK $_{\odot}$ Summer Sausage sold Hickory Farms of Ohio $_{\odot}$ will contribute 20¢ to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. SAVE 30¢ **BEEF STICK**



On the first vote the measure was

Karevich then reintroduced the ques

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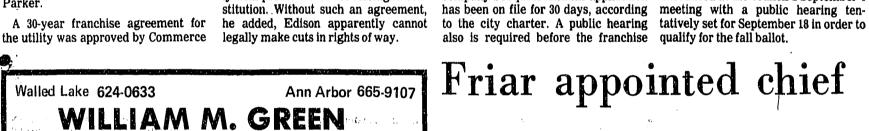
don't want this to be delayed until our

next meeting, because the construction

for the work not to proceed.

defeated. Council members voted 4-2 to

season will be ending and our lease on the elementary school expires October Walled Lake 624-0633 Smith indicated he would still oppose Fire & Windstorm Repair The council then voted 5-1 to award **DEPENDABLE SERVICE - 38 Yrs.** We make estimates for insurance agents, insurance companies and homeowners. 24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE, BRIGHTON 229-2901 NIGHT PHONES: (1) 227-3651, (1) 689-1543 (1) 229-8513, (1) 229-5475 Dick Manning 1-476-4407



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Walled Lake city voters apparently Township voters in August 1942, 12 City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman agreement can be referred to the informed the city council last week that voters. Edison Company's public utility fran- corporated as a city, the manager said. the franchise must be approved as an chise agreement at the November 6 That agreement expired in August 1972 ordinance, subject to the affirmative votes of three-fifths of the electors who than 30 years. Parker said the company apparently go to the polls on November 6. The council cannot take action on the calls for the franchise ordinance to be

ly with provisions of the Michigan con- company's request until the application introduced at the council's September 4 stitution. Without such an agreement, has been on file for 30 days, according meeting with a public hearing tenalso is required before the franchise qualify for the fall ballot.

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Hills, West Bloomfield and White Lake. report in order to place the item on the . county board because he would have to George Montgomery, of Commerce, If the GOP caucus had decided on a agenda. The rules could be suspended, Murphy has indicated that he was op- resign his township post. The White said yesterday that he is considering a replacement for McConnell, the selec- but Murphy noted it would take 16 votes _

GOP board members felt an open the apparent front-runners for the post. county post in the special election. If nominee for the commission last year government committee in order to would vote with us to suspend the rules allow the full commission to make a so we can appoint a Republican." he ad-

that could take on the appearances of a come up with a candidate who can win could continue to serve in the White needed, will be held October 5. The of McConnell's resignation to make an family reasons for prompting his, general election has been slated for appointment or the post remains va- resignation from the commission. He was elected to the county board in 1976 elected) from the lakes area who has relatively comfortable 16 to 11 edge on in the board seat are Wolverine Lake already slated in the City of Farm- Murphy said it is now "99 percent cer- and won a second two-year term last.



Council considers cemetery signs

Lake city cemetery probably won't around the cemetery.

his opinion. Hours of operation have have no effect. never been set for the cemetery, Staman said he felt the signs would Parker said.

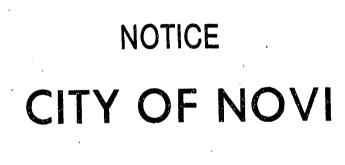
The manager was asked earlier this trespassers. onth to look into the possibility of No action was taken on the issue.

1973. The semi-retired pharmacist 63 and later was elected to the first of and will move to Florida.

"No trespassing" signs in the Walled posting the signs or having a fence put keep persons from loitering in the Council Members Cameron E. Rose

graveyard or using it as a shortcut, City and Heather F. M. Hill agreed with the Manager Peter Parker said last week, manager's recommendation. Rose said. Parker recommended against the in- he has visited 10 other area cemeteries stallation of the signs, at a cost of about and none had gates to be closed at \$35 each. He added that John Nail, city night. Hill said it could be a waste of public works superintendent, shared money to install the signs, if they will

have a psychological effect on



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Boundary commission studies Commerce annexation. Two options offered in final super sewer study

mission will rule September 12 on the corporation as a charter township a requests which were filed with the state One request was filed with the state valid annexation petition." legal sufficiency of two requests from year ago. State law protects certain ur- in 1972.

The Michigan State Boundary Com- from annexation, though, since its in- feasibility of pursuing the annexation portions of Commerce.

Commerce apparently is exempt city attorney's office for a report on the residents or officials for annexation of tion or even closely approach the any property."

ecutive secretary to the commission. ed City Manager Peter Parker and the two requests from Walled Lake does not resemble an annexation peti- has no documents as to ownership of

Lake study

by engineer

The long-awaited engineering study village council had been slated for last

on the Wolverine Lake Village's lake night (Tuesday) to discuss the status of

ted by Consulting Engineer Robert D. The Tuesday night session was subse-

The preliminary report, made obtain a quorum, Village Administrator

ed, five-part study outlining the conclu- The major items considered in

sions and recommendations of the Williams' report are aeration, a stump

under pressure from village officials in In order to improve the quality of the

response to a dispute which broke out lake, Williams has suggested the

Village President John McLellan said five deep holes in the lake. The system

that several council members had sug- would be run for a sufficient period of

ested that a special meeting be set for time during the summer to prevent the

ast Monday to review Williams' report formation of hydrogen sulfide at the

council members also proposed that • a pilot bottom improvement pro-

Williams be fired if the report were not gram to develop a technique that would

The report apparently was submitted and installation of a new well.

last week over repeated delays in sub- following improvements:

The village president also reported without lake drawdown;

Nudity rules upheld

Camelot Inn owner Ben Bundo says The appellate court also held that he will appeal a State Court of Appeals delegation of rule-making authority to

decision that upheld rules against bot- the LCC by the state legislature wag

"It's a matter of principle," Bundo rules were an abridgment of his con-

what our rights are once and for all and equal protection of the law. He main-

The appellate court August 21 upheld were an attempt by the state agency to an Oakland County Circuit Court ruling set a dress code for establishments

quor Control Commission (LCC) that Last week's court ruling will not af-

prohibits bottomless dancing or other fect the operation of the Camelot,

forms of sexual entertainment in located at 1295 E. West Maple Road,

establishments that hold state liquor which had its liquor license revoked by

November 1977 and Bundo was cited for Since that time, Bundo has continued

later by Walled Lake Police Chief bar, although alcoholic beverages are Wilford Hook. not available. Coffee, juices and soft

In its decision the appeals court said drinks are sold and Bundo has increas-

alcohol traffic and regulate the manner review the appellate court ruling in

in which it is sold. The court also found order to make further comment on the

that the agency's rules do not violate case. He added, though, that he will be

constitutional guarantees of free represented by associates of his at-

speech or equal protection under the torney, Paul Valentino, who died in an

said Monday. "I'd like to clarify just stitutional rights to free speech and

by appellate court

on the constitutionality of Michigan Li-holding liquor licenses.

licenses. The rules took effect in LCC inspectors in March.

state obscenity laws don't deny the LCC ed his cover charge.

which had not yet been submitted. The lake bottom;

submitted

restoration program has been submit- the report.

available Tuesday morning, is a detail- William O'Brien said.

Williams.

mittal of the report.

available, McLellan said.

Supreme Court.

get out of this rat race."

that he had rejected the suggestion,

although a special meeting of the

tomless dancing in bars to the Michigan proper.



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Good Ol' Days

Little progress in teacher pact

It's not as easy as it looks — and it doesn't look easy to begin with. That's what approximately 20 people who participated in the annual log-rolling competition at the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club found out Sunday. A new champion was crowned in the men's division as Carl Chrzanowski claimed first place. But a family tradition continued to reign in the female division

as Karen Hill walked away with the title. Karen won the event three years ago, and her sister Nancy Fife has finished first in both of the last two years. Oh yes, Karen had to defeat Nancy this year to recapture the crown. The log-rolling competition is part of the annual "Good Ol' Days" festivities sponsored by the club.

School start jeopardized?

With classes scheduled to begin in ex- presented its complete initial proposal "We were met with the board team's make any movement, we'll follow their actly one week (September 5), teachers on June 20.

still without a contract.

next Wednesday. tion, said that teachers have not yet day bargaining sessions since then." decided whether they will show up for . In the letter Ms. van Leuwen also af- movement at all."

The WLEA is scheduled to hold a general membership meeting tonight to may be asked to consider a "no contract/no work" action at the meeting.

The possibility that teachers might

on a new contract. But prospects for a settlement before

the start of school appear dim at the ty Manager Peter Parker to file a pre-system." present time.

ment can be reached before September expansion of the city water system, one the public hearing. 5. but they also admit there has been lit- of two options under study. tie progress to date.

Education

their complete initial proposal until one ed."

back to current contract language. lot," she explained. "But if they won't

city council decided last week.

refusal to move from their original pro- lead."

Superintendent Don Sheldon stated month later - July 24, 1979," the letter The WLEA president also maintains ment in the area of wages. Initially, the that he has no reason to believe that continues. "To date we have (tentative that the association "has met with board's offer ranged from a 2.5 to 3.5 violation of the regulations two weeks to offer bottomless entertainment in the teachers will not be in the classrooms agreements) on just three articles out small movement in response to our percent increase in wages, she said. of 25 in the contract. There have been larger movement. We have received The board presently is offering six Wilford Hook. But Nancy van Leuwen, president of no (tentative agreements) since June proposals from the board identical to percent at the top of the scale and three the Walled Lake Education Associa- 26 even though there have been 12 all- those we had previously shared. In percent at the bottom of the scale. The

school next Wednesday without a con- fixes responsibility for the lack of pro- Karen Filar, the Uni-serv director for WLEA president. gress to the board's negotiating team. the WLEA from the Michigan Educa- She added, however, that the board attempt to clear eight issues from the adopted the policy of following the lead language or fringe benefits. discuss the status of negotiations. Ms. table "by making what we perceived as of the board's team in contract talks. van Leuwen reported that teachers considerable movement on six issues "If they move a lot, then we'll move a

in the Walled Lake School District are "Your team did not respond with posal on four of the six issues address- According to Ms. van Leuwen, the board's team has made some move-

percent new money, according to the

She maintains the association made an tion Association, said the union has has not yet addressed cost-of-living Sheldon stated that progress still is Continued on 9-A

law and were not promulgated to

punish anyone for previous activities.

ing the program.

not show up for classes next Wednesday A public hearing on proposed im-would be eliminated, of course, if provements to the Walled Lake water "We can lose nothing by applying," option is to connect to the City of moted that the recent completion of the Detroit's water system at a cost of Walled Lake Villa development, 260 vestigating the possibility of obtaining Parker warned the council, though, low- and moderate-income housing, as Council members also authorized Ci- a loan or grant to expand the water that the "wide difference in well as other proposed residential con-

(estimated) costs is not reflective at all struction could place an even greater application with the Farmers Home Ad- The council also set a work session of the total, overall costs of comparing burden on the water system. Both Sheldon and Ms. van Leuwen ministration for a federal loan or grant for September 10 to discuss the water the Walled Lake expansion to connecstate they are hopeful that an agree- to help pay for a proposed \$1.6-million report in more detail and prepare for ting to Detroit water." If the City of is whether the expansion project could Detroit continues to raise its water be phased in over a period of time. Johnson and Anderson, the city's con- rates to suburban customers, city of- Mayor Gaspare LaMarca also has ask-In requesting the pre-application, sulting engineers, recently presented ficials said, the costs of the two options ed for additional information on financ-

units of senior citizen apartments and

One question raised by council so far

In fact, Ms. van Leuwen has com- though council members made it clear the water study to city officials, outlin- may become almost equal. plained about the lack of progress in a that they had not decided which im- ing two possible courses of action. One The engineers have said that it ap- A financial consultant who appeared letter to the Walled Lake Board of provement program to follow and add- is to expand the existing water system, pears the city water system is ap- at an August 14 special council meeting ed that the action was intended to meet which is nearing capacity, at an proaching its capacity, especially for In the letter she notes that the WLEA the federal agency's mid-October estimated cost of \$1.6 million; the other the iron removal plant. City officials

A decision on whether or not to show up for work next week will not be made until Monday (Labor Day), however. Council slates hearing on city water report not show up for classes next Wednesday A public hearing on proposed im- deadline and other requirements. negotiators were to reach an agreement system will be held September 17, the Parker said. "We are merely in- about \$250,000.

necessary content to be considered a The petition was signed by Roger C. Richards, general partner for the agency on January 25, 1972 on a petition According to Hyde, the petition "con- Maple Park Associates investment the City of Walled Lake for annexation banized townships from annexation and One question the Walled Lake at- signed by agents for three property tains no legal description of the area group that owns some 113 acres of land of portions of Commerce Township. Commerce officials feel their township torney has been asked is whether Com- owners in the area bounded by Four- proposed for annexation, has no map on West Maple Road, west of Haggerty; If the annexation requests are deem- meets the criteria listed in the act. merce's incorporation as a charter teen Mile, Haggerty and West Maple depicting such area, has no statement Joseph A. Hoffman, agent for Haggerty ed to be valid, a public hearing pro- Hyde has said Commerce's eligibility township in 1978 has any effect on the ci- roads. In an August 24 memo to the as to the land area requested to be an- Investment Company, which owns bably will be set for October 17 to hear for charter township status is one of the ty's seven-year-old annexation re- commission, though, Hyde recom- nexed, has no indication or affidavit of some 252 acres along Haggerty and arguments for and against the proposed issues the panel will examine. The quests. , mended that the request should be re- the individual property ownerships of Fourteen Mile; and Henry A. Zywial. action, according to James S. Hyde, ex- Walled Lake City Council also has ask- Boundary commission records show jected because "the filed document the persons who filed the document and The other request was filed on mended that the request should be re- the individual property ownerships of Fourteen Mile; and Henry A. Zywial. Continued on 8-A

Wednesday, August 29, 1979

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Caid Friday.

grants for design work on regional Walled Lake sewage treatment plant. acilities to serve Brownstown, Huron Ehorn noted that alternative D met and Sumpter townships in southern with "inter-municipal problems" when Wayne County and concurrent grants to Canton and Van Buren officials declincomplete a facilities plan study for the ed to give up their capacity in the Midarea from Van Buren Township dle Rouge-Detroit system. through Commerce Township. This

recommendation is in line with the broject, according to Douglas Ehorn of the agency's regional staff. • Review of the plan — alternative D

vironmental Protection Agency (EPA) facilities. Northern Novi, Walled Lake added, starting a 30-day no-action ficials won't seek a grant. and Commerce would need further period. The impact statement will recom- study of sewer treatment alternatives, the EPA said, although one possibility • Approval of state and federal could be to expand the existing Novi-

"We will list that as an option." ton and Van Buren."

add five percent.

Duane R. Egeland, deputy managing discuss possible courses of action.

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Two options for regional sewage down version of super sewer to serve Saturday, he said, and should reach may have to take action to force them dards set by the Southeast Michigan Brownstown to Sumpter area. treatment facilities will be presented to the area from Canton south and east to local and county officials as well as to address existing pollution problems Council of Governments (SEMCOG) to In a concession to the county and Wayne and Oakland county officials in Brownstown, while Plymouth, Nor- other interested parties by today in the southern tier of Wayne com- meet federal water pollution standards. local officials, though, the federal agenthe final environmental impact state-ment on the so-called super sewer pro-chase capacity in the Middle Rouge and of the impact statement will be publish-the didn't even want to think about the didn't even w ject, a spokesperson for the U.S. En- City of Detroit sewage treatment ed in "The Federal Register," Ehorn possibility that Wayne public works of- the draft impact statement, the federal Valley project area to see if the larger

> In addition to Canton and Van Buren Following the no-action period, officials' reluctance to go along with the Wayne County public works officials recommendation made by the EPA in may apply to the EPA for the grants the draft impact statement, officials in recommended in the impact statement. Novi and Commerce have said that The federal government would cover 75 their needs for capacity in sewage

Walled Lake endorses freeway

dorsed the modified M-275 freeway pro- month, he added.

Council Member Cameron E. Rose Brookover opposed the resolution. which was adopted August 21 on a 5-1 275," said Brookover, adding that the the Novi City Council, the Commerce facility. vote. Copies of the resolution will be modified freeway is basically the same sent to the Michigan State Transporta- as the original M-275 highway proposal tion Commission, Governor William G. "with some slight alignment changes." Milliken, State Senator Douglas Ross White he said he doesn't see a need and State Representative Richard D. for a freeway in west Oakland,

Novi to I-75 near Holly.

department to come up with a plan," he Rose in the discussion and on the vote. said, "instead of all the alternatives "hat have come up from others." The resolution states that the propos-

ed freeway would alleviate serious traffic problems in the area and "provides the state's share of a total transportation need in Oakland County in a safe and environmentally effective man-

The Oakland County Board of Commissioners and the Oakland County Road Commission favor 'be modified freeway, said Rose, and noting that Walled Lake voters last year supported the need for a north-south state

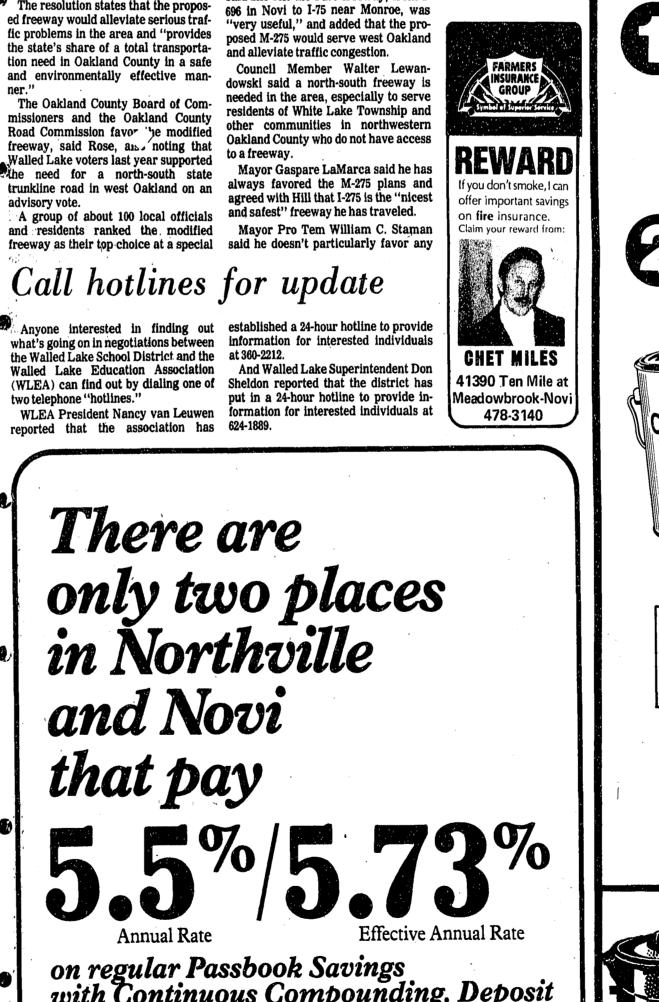
trunkline road in west Oakland on an advisorv vote. A group of about 100 local officials

the Walled Lake School District and the at 360-2212. two telephone "hotlines."

reported that the association has 624-1889.

Brookover said he agrees that a north-Rose noted that the Michigan Depart- south trunkline road is necessary. He ment of Transportation has recom- added that he believes the McConnell mended construction of the 22-mile and Citizens in Opposition to M-275 highway that would connect I-696 in alternatives, both of which originally called for a limited access parkway-"I've always felt it was up to the pro- type facility, were preferable to M-275. fessional engineers in the highway Other council members sided with

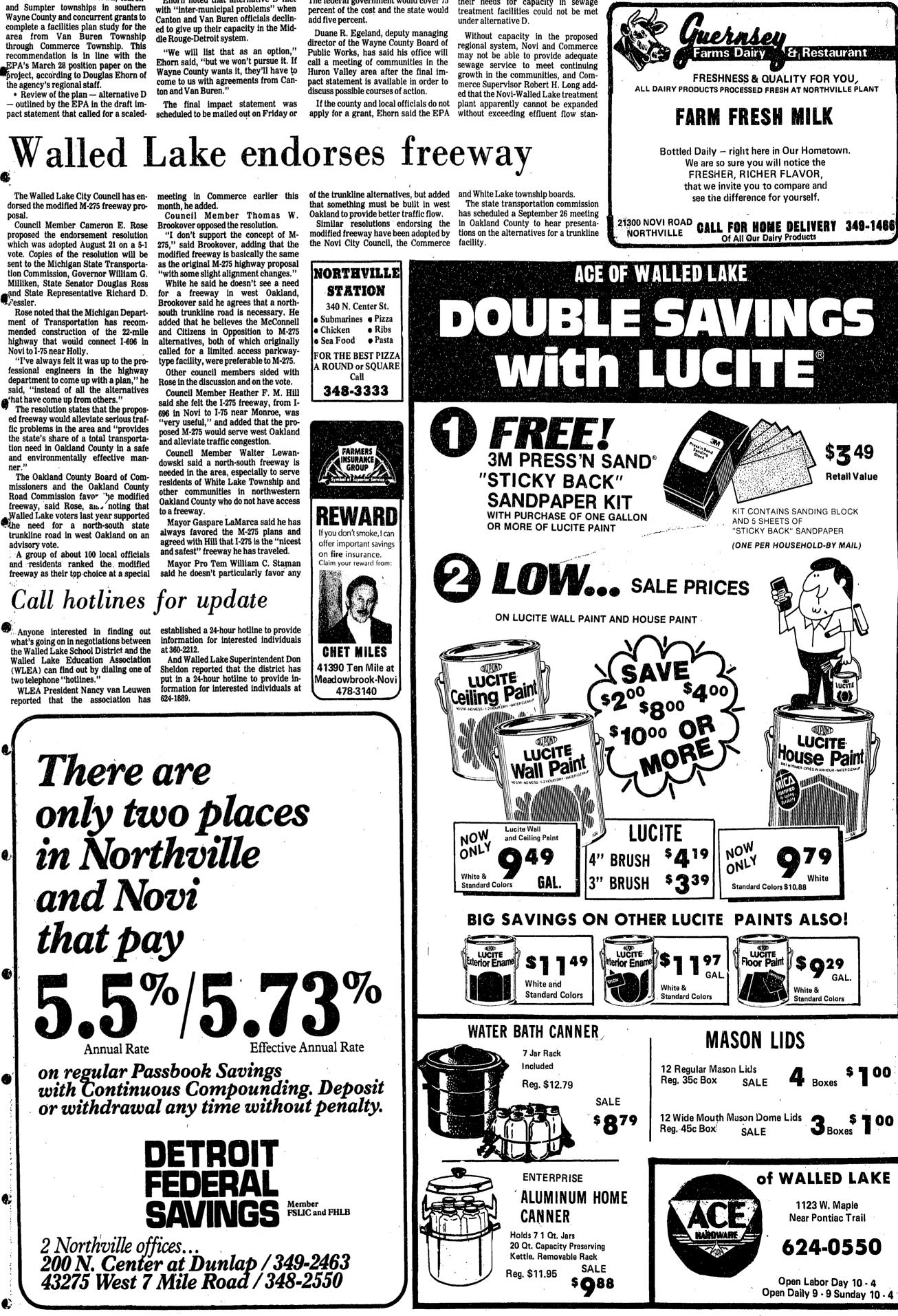
> Council Member Heather F. M. Hill said she felt the I-275 freeway, from Iand alleviate traffic congestion.



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scope of the facilities to the vice. Ehorn said.

agency came up with a position paper scope of regional facilities could be that took an even more hard-line stand justified. The proposed design study against providing regional sewage will be geared to provide capacity for facilities to the suburbs. In the position the northern communities, if the paper, the EPA limited the design facilities plan shows a need for the ser-

Rehab director assumes duties, sets area housing repair goals

them.

Hazelroth has begun processing applications from residents of Novi and Walled Lake interested in obtaining financial aid for rehabilitating their homes.

Under the program individuals who meet low income guidelines will be in line for direct grants, while any other homeowner can apply for a combination of grants and loans.

Financing approved through the program goes toward the cost of a contractor hired to repair a specific home. "Many people are leary of getting in-

volved in a program like this, but there's nothing to lose in filling out an application," Hazelroth said. An application can be filled out in

about 10 minutes and can be obtained by contacting Hazelroth at either Novi or Walled Lake city hall. Since he divides his time between the

two offices he warns citizens not to become frustrated if they cannot reach him immediately. Leaving a name and a telephone

If you have been wanting to have number so that he can return a funding of home repairs. To learn the depends upon the performance of the in Novi and Wednesday and Thursday County in Walled Lake.

ticipating jointly in the rehabilitation paper work," he explained. program. Each community will receive \$100,000 to be distributed among those who need incentive to repair their homes

Hazelroth said his goal is to make repairs on 20 homes in the upcoming year, but he acknowledges the going may be slow, because the emphasis will

be on doing the work on the homes thoroughly "I'd like to see a couple of homes Word of mouth will be important in ban renewal in particular.

ed Lake area to encourage them to par- ment." ticipate in the program.

will process applications and handle ding will be continued beyond that date their home.

some reapirs made to your home John telephone call also is a help, he said. process he recently has undergone a program. Hazelroth may know the way to finance Hazelroth spends Monday and Tuesday training program offered by Oakland Basics of the program include:

Walled Lake and Novi are par- mainly "how to correctly fill out the year and property taxes must not be An applicant for the federal funds can __eligibility also is based upon the expect to go through such steps as a family income. A family with an adwho do not have the financial means or verification of income, an interview justed income of \$3,000 or less could be and an inspection of their home.

Hazelroth explained the interview is designed to clear up any questions the gram a family with an adjusted income applicant may have about the program. of up to \$13,000 could be eligible for a 100 Since he began the job two weeks ago, percent loan: nearly 20 persons have expressed an interest in the program, he said.

Reagarding his own interest in the ding upon the income of the family. For done real well so we can get the trust of program Hazelroth explained that example, a family with an income of the people. The program will just while in college he discovered he was \$6,000 could be eligible for a 30 percent snowball from there," Hazelroth said. interested in housing in general and ur- loan and a 70 percent grant;

gram, he said. Hazelroth also has sent Albion College with a "background in years; our letters to home owners in the Wall- business and an interest in govern- -unsafe conditions in a home must

Besides his responsibilities in pro- since federal funding expires June 30, cases the applicant will be able to moting the program, Hazelroth also 1980. Determination as to whether fundecide which repairs will be done to

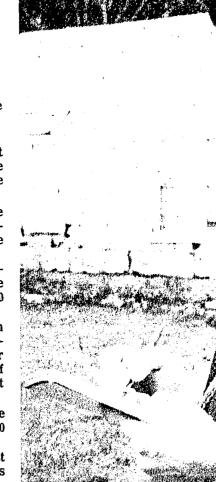
-to be eligible the applicant must The training program taught him have owned the home for at least one more than one year delinquent;

eligible for a 100 percent grant; -under the loan portion of the pro-

---between those extremes grant-loan combinations will be available depen-

--interest on the loans is a simple encouraging people to apply for the pro- Hazelroth, 23, is a May graduate of three percent and can be repaid over 20

> take precedent over unessential repairs His current position is for one year, requested by a homeowner. In all other



Housing Rehabilitation Director John Hazelroth is working to refurbish homes in Novi and Walled Lake.

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Novi teachers' contract talks enter mediation

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They have called the school board's ding upon education levels. use dollar signs as an inducement for with the offer for 1980-81. They report the district." teachers to abolish their concern for the the average increase would be \$2,327. léarning environment of their pupils which is an affront to the Novi teachers."

Salaries

21.5 percent increase split between the scheduled. two years of the contract.

They cited the Detroit area consumer to that offer. price index which shows the average change for certain goods and services icreased 12.8 percent from July 1978-July 1979.

In addition, the teachers said that last school year more than 41 percent of them earned under \$15,000 and more than 60 percent of them earned under \$18,000.

The board's negotiator pointed out that a proposed increase of eight perpercent experience incremental inthe six to seven percent incremental in- miles per hour. crease is not a new increase in salaries. It is an amount already earned through a year's work, just as different levels of experience have different base salaries in other professions.

They say it is "completely musleading" to add such percentage to the eight percent increase that has been

SCHOOL BOARD: has offered a 16 percent increase over the two year con-

They cite figures which show the average teacher's salary in 1879-79 was \$18,023 and the 1979-80 average salary will be \$20,350.

The school district figures show that by adding the proposed salary increase and the annual incremental increases in the salary schedule, 39 teachers in the district will receive a 15.1 percent increase which translates to between \$1.919 and \$3,198.

Some 29 teachers will receive increases totalling between \$1,739 and

\$2,783 by getting 14.5 percent increases, The school board has dropped its de-know its members are aware of the curand 34 teachers will be getting 14.4 per- mand to select the hospitalization car- rent status of the negotiations and that disabilities as more than one student \$2,623, they said. There are 64 Novi teacher. classes. This is called "mainstream- not get increment raises and would get cept that proposal since incoming (our representatives at the table) have ing" and the teachers have asked that only the proposed eight percent in- teachers now may receive up to eight laid down about where we can go," one of those students be counted as two. crease. The dollar amounts vary depen- years credit for experience in other Milam said.

Fringe Benefits

dental program of \$180 per year, per tried to get an agreement and that ing they are taxpayers dollars, Milam teacher if they would accept bringing citizens should be assured it will con- said. :TEACHERS: The association's last experienced teachers into the district at tinue to do everything possible "short of "We do not intend to get into the posiofficial position on salary called for a the zero experience level on the salary selling the farm in order to open school tion of not being able to buy text books

go above the maximums "an attempt to percentage increases would prevail to bring teachers of proven abilities to reasonable parameters. He indicated

thodontic coverages. Also unresolved is the issue of extra- board has looked at the dollars

SCHOOL BOARD: Has proposed a Dr. Barr said that the district has tion federal wage guidelines, recogniz-

They say the teachers did not respond School Board President Ron Milam without going for a millage, because of

education or students with language cent increases or between \$1,605 and rier and maintain a cost cap per it supports the positions of the administration when such students attend regular teachers at the top of the scale. They do TEACHERS: said they could not ac- "The board has set parameters and

districts. The proposal was rejected in He said that position was not an offer to pay teachers more if class sizes The school board also points out the the "interest of maintaining incentives ultimatum, but the board feels it has set

the board now is considering whether or They dropped their demand for or- not it has been "overly fair." In determining those parameters the

curricular salaries. available and has taken into considera-

on time."

said the board wants the residents to teachers salaries."

Speed limit set on Meadowbrook

Road between Ten Mile and Twelve

trade in downtown

Northville

Mile.

Road," Barabas recommended. He recommended the speed limit be His report showed the road is design- per hour.

"Based on analysis of road condi- tions or road alignment problems which tions, accident records, and the prevail- would necessitate a lower speed limit. crease. But the teacher's response was stretch of road ranges from 38 to 48 between Ten Mile and Twelve Mile ed the road and 85 percent of them were

or continue educational programs

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Oppose two requests

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Commerce planners back Rose AMC rezoning

Commission recommended approval of mercial traffic could enter the site from 1980. Le rezoning request August 20, but Bywater, a residential street. The 300 A number of petitions and letters in Chairperson Lynn Gouge said. Rose ad-as well as parking lot requirements and suggested that two other proposed zon- feet immediately north of Bywater will opposition to the rezoning were read at ded that he was thinking of using a six- height limit on the building. They said recommended denial of Raisigel's reing changes should be rejected.

the Oakland County coordinating com- order to retain the AMC dealership mittee before final action is taken by the township board.

quest from Mark Rose, of Rose AMC/- that they would like the Rose agency to Jeep, to rezone property near his move to Brighton, but Rose said he dealership from C-2 (community would like to keep the dealership at the business) and R-1-C (single-family Sidential) to C-5 (automotive service) or the storage of vehicles.

parcel changed to C-5, but area especially since AMC and the Rose ship would erect around the storage Two area residents raised questions other commercial and office uses in the meeting.

The Commerce Township Planning residents expressed concern that com- dealership will add the Renault line in area. The type of screening will be on screening the proposed office use immediate area. remain R-1-C.

All three requests will be reviewed by Rose said he needs the extra land in franchise when the business is transferred from his father to him. He said Recommended for approval was a re- AMC corporate officials have indicated Commerce Road site where it has operated for 24 years.

Most of the subject parcel is compris- The AMC standard franchise agreeed of an 82 by 679-foot strip of land bet- ment requires a dealership to have a the site would not meet most of the reween Commerce Road and Bywater certain amount of land, Rose said. The quirements for development as a C-5 Street, behind the shopping center on property he sought for rezoning would business. Union Lake Road. Rose originally ask- give the agency the required square Some residents also expressed coned to have the entire 979 feet of the footage for storage of vehicles, cern with the type of buffer the dealer-

from the Tripps Middle Straits Lake ing slats. Subdivision, said they feared that the Planning Consultant Steve Lehoczky wanted to know what could be done to dalism.

Rose said the portion of his property planning in the area. near Bywater probably could never be used for automotive service without receiving variances from the Commerce zoning board of appeals. Township planning officials noted that

shown on the site plan, Commission from neighboring residential property Based on Lehozky's recommendathe public hearing. The residents, many foot-high chain link fence with obscur- they felt the area would "go commer-

zoning change would increase traffic in also recommended approval of the re- protect homeowners. the area, decrease property values and quest because of the shape and location possibly increase incidents of van- of the property and added that the change would not be detrimental to

> Recommended for denial were rezoning requests from Anthony Raisigel Jr. and William Carr.

Raisigel asked to have four lots on the east side of Union Lake Road, north of Farrant, rezoned from R-1-B (singlefamily residential) to O (office district) in order to convert a home on the site to an office building.



proved an agreement to contribute \$750 nutrition program is one of the services week that sidewalks from the Villa low-and moderate-income townhouse on West Maple and Decker roads com- Parker said he expects Walled Lake to to the Novi Senior Citizen Center to help provided at the Novi center. pay for utility costs at the facility.

Funds for the contribution were added to the 1979-80 municipal budget in May when several seniors attended the •udget hearing to request the assistance. The City of Novi leases the building from the Novi Schools and asks other communities to help cover utility costs based on the number of seniors from each municipality who visit the center.

The agreement to provide the funds is required under state law, according to According to OLHSA officials, new City manager Peter Parker. ▲ Mayor Gaspare LaMarca suggested the two-county area until the Congress

the agreement because of efforts to gram which is funded by the federal locate an Oakland-Livingston Human and state governments. Services Agency (OLHSA) nutrition The agreement was unanimously apsite in the recently completed Walled proved.

is okayed for the Villa, the mayor said it ject. would be "money down the drain."

Villa and they added that Walled Lake they wanted the walk installed before plete its safety path system. residents who now use the Novi site this winter. may wish to continue to do so because of activities and friends at the existing

nutrition sites cannot be established in that the council should delay action on acts on budget measures for the pro-

ment and a hot lunch site subsequently by the developers of the 260-unit pro- tificate of occupancy.

According to the manager, authorized the engineering firm of developers of the project have met re- Johnson and Anderson to begin plans auirements for all approvals except for for a safety path on Pontiac Trail, from installation of the walk. Parker added Ladd Road to Walled Lake Drive. The that the developer will not be able to path that would be funded under the collect funds from the Michigan State new block grant is along Pontiac Trail, Housing Development Authority from Decker to West Maple roads. (MSHDA) which financed the \$9.5million structure. Most of the 160 apartment units in the

The Walled Lake City Council has ap- Lake Villa senior citizen complex. The Parker also informed the council last mid-rise seniors' building and the 100 Safety paths already have been built County Board of Commissioners. complex to a supermarket on Pontiac units are occupied under temporary pleting two sides of the triangle bound- receive the \$40,000 grant, the maximum If Walled Lake approves the agree- Trail and Ladd Road would be installed permits pending issuance of a final cer- ed on the third side by Pontiac Trail. that may be awarded out of the \$300,000

> The manager also reported that Wall-Council members expressed concern ed Lake is in line to receive some Council Members Walter Lewan- at their August 7 meeting that the \$40,000 in additional federal community dowski and William C. Staman both in- sidewalk, which was shown in the ap- development block grant funds from dicated that it may take a while before proved site plan for the development, the Oakland County Community a nutrition site is established at the had not been installed yet. They said Development Division in order to com-

> > Earlier this month, the council

Parker said he hopes that work can be completed this fall on the new safety

County completes CETA audit

" Walled Lake and Oakland County of- workers are now employed. ficials are scheduled to meet tomorrow According to the manager, city month, however, to give the city a 30- dicated that there was no fraud or (Thursday) morning to discuss the records have been found that sufficient- day deadline to account for the expen- misuse of funds involved. The problem, results of a county audit of the city's ly justify some \$8,200 in administrative ditures because "it was taking them too they said, was a matter of record keep-1974-76 allocations of federal com- fees Walled Lake received for the long to do it." prehensive employment and training CETA program. In fact, the city act (CETA) funds, according to City documented some \$11,600 in legitimate Manager Peter Parker.

August 15, but county manpower divi- funds apparently were expended in exion officials are going over the in- cess of the \$10,000 limit on wages and ormation provided to them by Clerk- benefits in the CETA program during Treasurer Ruby Lewandowski to those years. Oakland manpower of-

prepare a final report. ty Board of Commissioners voted to burse the county for the over payments. give Walled Lake 30 days in which to Parker declined to comment on that document the expenditure of some aspect of the audit, but said it appeared \$14,000 in federal CETA funds over the the city was "in good shape." three-year period or the city would The undocumented allocations were stand to lose its current jobs program discovered in a county audit of the cigrants under which 27 municipal ty's CETA records a year ago.

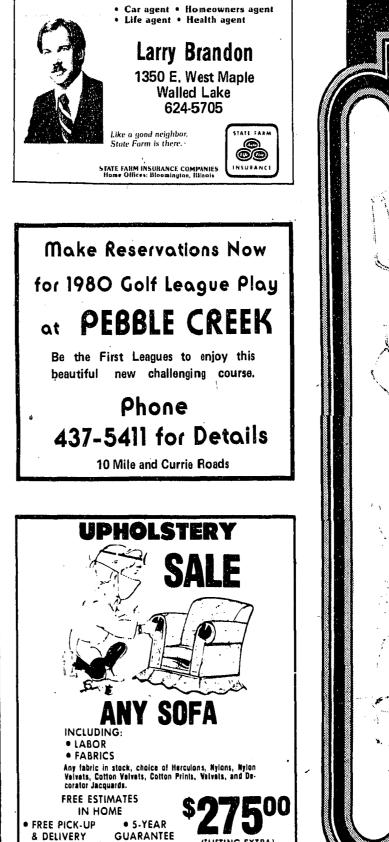
administrative costs, Parker added. Parker said the audit was completed The remainder of the undocumented

ficials have said that, if the city exceed-Earlier this month the Oakland Coun- ed that limit, they may have to reim-

County officials decided late last Both city and county officials have in-

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sion, announced Monday that she will. to coincide with the current chairperresign this fall because she is moving son's departure. out of the township. Her husband, Tom, recently purchas-

in Ionia. The Gouges have sold their commissioner to replace Gouge on the home in Commerce and will move to eight-member panel to the township the Ionia area this fall, she added. As chairperson of the planning commission, Gouge also serves as that Gouge was reappointed to a three-

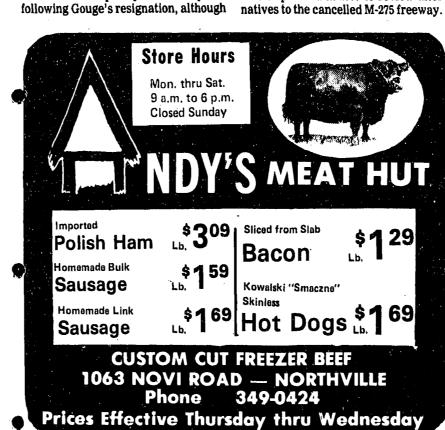
board of appeals. The commission elects its officers township parks committee and on the

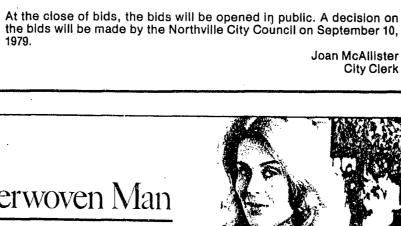
ward Oldenkamp may chair the panel township board in 1977 to review alter-

Supervisor Robert H. Long will

ed an automobile and truck dealership recommend the appointment of a new board which must confirm the appoint-

anel's liasion to the township zoning year term on the commission in October 1977. She also has served on the each November. Vice-Chairpeson Ed- road study committee named by the





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cial sooner or later anyway" and

commercial development. Traffic on did not justify the petition. would increase traffic by 12 times over for 90 days. the potential residential use.

tion, the commission unanimously quest.

Carr's request to have some 10 acres east of Decker Road rezoned from R-1-A (single-family residential) to R-3 Lehoczky recommended denial of the (multiple residential) also was request, saying it would constitute spot unanimously recommended for denial zoning and start a precedent for strip by the planners because they said Carr -

Union Lake Road already is a problem, A public hearing on the request was the consultant said, and an office use held in May, but a decision was tabled

Carr has said he wants to build Theodore Kohn, an attorney duplexes on the site. Commerce's zonrepresenting Raisigel, said the traffic ing ordinance at present does not have volume on Union Lake Road is so heavy a duplex district, although an amendthat it is not conductive for residential ment to add that classification was indevelopment. He added that there are troduced at the board's August 14



Federal block grant funds also paid for county allocation, because the city's apthose sections of the safety paths. plication received near unanimous Final approval of the additional block recommendation from the Oakland grant funding is up to the Oakland County Housing Council.



Boundary commission studies Commerce annexation.

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

February 23, 1972 as a resolution from Crumb and West Maple. the Walled Lake City Council. Hyde Hyde to local officials indicate that the request. township's southern territory, in- available for comment until next merce and Wolverine Lake cityhood boundary status. cluding

Trunk Western Railroad tracks bet- office told him that there are four maps commission, challenging the agency's Wolverine Lake and a West Bloomfield ween Ladd and Beck roads.

Ladd and south of Dunreath to square visor has requested copies of the maps, tions on the commission's operations. setting the stage for the Walled Lake

Wolverine Lake Village.

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

provements.

federal agency.

to discuss the water report indicated

that the Farmers Home Administration

could provide a loan over 40 years at

five-percent interest to finance the im-

grant monies may be available to ex-

to Haggerty with a northern boundary could not be considered by the state Court of Appeals in February 1978 . COUPON

Wednesday. Meanwhile, Long said a bids into one incorporation order. dav.

Council sets hearing on water

generally south of Pontiac Trail, agency when they were filed because agreed with the lower court. Commerce officials, fearing the city's Following the appellate court set-However, Commerce Supervisor expected land grab, applied for back, village residents filed petitions • Small Cone with any the Walled Lake City Council. Hyde However, Commerce Supervisor expected failed gras, applied for with the state demanding an election on said a May 1979 letter cityhood in November 1971. Wolverine with the state demanding an election on the altyhood order. In the meantime a local context in the meantime and the altyhood order. In the meantime a local context in the meantime and the altyhood order. tion have been found to be in order and from Hyde indicated that the land to the Lake officials also sought incorporation the cityhood order. In the meantime, he suggested the October hearing date. west of Walled Lake was the only pro- as a city and later amended their peti- Commerce officials took advantage of • The resolution and a 1972 letter from perty affected by the second annexation tion to include a portion of the township. the newly amended state law to in-

• All of the land south of the Grand secretary in the boundary commission Village officials filed suit against the April and voters in Commerce, on file with the agency on the Walled authority to amend incorporation peti- Township subdivision rejected in-• That portion of the township east of Lake annexation requests. The super- tions and raising several other ques- corporation by a margin of 22 to one,

upheld the state agency's cityhood from the boundary commission's inac-• All of the land east of Walled Lake Walled Lake's annexation requests order three years ago and the State tive file.

In any case, LaMarca said he felt the iron removal equipment during peak- to serve new customers outside the ex-

the proposed improvements before a was aimed at coming up with recom- Last year, the city applied for a \$1.5-

decision is made. Mayor Pro Tem mendations to provide adequate water million grant to expand the water

council would not "hurry a decision" on 10,000 including city residents and some high priority by the Oakland County

possible water system improvements residents and businesses in Commerce Overall Economic Development Pro-

because the choice could have an effect Township and Wolverine Lake Village gram (OEDP) committee that reviews

that have service agreements with and ranks requests for assistance.

William C. Staman said he hoped the service for an estimated population of system, but the project was not given a

council should hold a public hearing on use periods in the summer. The study isting area.

Walled Lake.

nearing capacity, especially for the study for expansion of the water system water pump speeds.

In January 1973, though, the boun- corporate as a charter township in • request is for annexation of most of the Hyde is on vacation and will not be dary commission combined the Com- September 1978 and gain protected •

The cityhood election was held this off Walled Lake's boundary with but they were not available as of yester- An Oakland County Circuit judge annexation petitions to be removed

Expansion of the water system would

include construction of an overhead

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Wixom trash collection complaints subside

Complaints about the newly-instituted trash collection service in Wixom have dropped significant-

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pand the system or reduce local water The council authorized the \$16,000

That's the word from city officials who state they are hopeful that the drop off in complaints means that the bugs have been ironed out of the new system which was implemented in July.

Officials in the city clerk's office reported that just three complaints were lodged last week. And two of those three complaints were from individuals who reported that somebody had dropped off bags of garbage in front of their homes for col-

"We were getting complaints almost every day when we first started the new system, but now they have dropped down to almost nothing," commented Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek. "I'm hopeful that we've got all the problems

resolved.' Reports of a significant decrease in the number of complaints about garbage collection were confirmed by John Brough, an officer of the Highgate on the Lake Homeowners Association.

Brough led a contingent of three Highgate residents at the July 24 city council meeting to complain about the garbage service. At that time Brough told the council that residents were upset about paying for a service they were not receiving. He reported that the garbage collector (Bloomfield Disposal service) was providing "hit-andmiss" service, collecting the trash in front of some homes and failing to collect the trash in front of other residences

Brough said Sunday, however, that the problems seem to have been resolved. "Our only concern right now is whether the service will continue to be efficient." he said.

Problems with the garbage collection system arose after the city altered its program for removal of refuse in July. Under the new program. trash collection service is provided only to owners of single family residences who specifically request the service and pay an annual fee of \$40.

The new system was implemented after the city attorney ruled that the city must collect the trash from all residents - including those in multiplefamily developments — if it continues to pay the contractor from general fund revenues.

Complaints about the new system apparently resulted from the act that not all of Wixom's single family residential citizens subscribed to the new service.

As a result, the men collecting the trash apparently had trouble identifying which homes were entitled to pick-up and which homes were not entitled to pick-up. Consequently, some residents who had paid for the service were skipped over on regular collections runs.

Under the terms of the new service, residents are limited to six bags of trash per week. The bags

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many not exceed 65 pounds in weight. Residents also may use six 20-gallon containers. The same 65 pound limit applies to the containers. Garbage pick-up in Wixom is scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Household ap-

rates. A combination of rates and loans water study in May 1978 after officials The engineers indicated that they storage tank, improvements to the iron

also apparently is available from the expressed concern that the system was could come up with an even larger scale removal plant, and better regulation of

pliances and furniture (large items) are collected on the first Friday of each month. Residents who have large items for collection should call city hall at 624-4557 to schedule special collection on the first Friday of the month.

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onduct - window peoping" by Novi stolen property.

on New Court last week. residence to investigate reports of a edpolice.

story window. they were advised by the complainant out the rear window of the vehicle with the had confronted the man who his feet, police said. jumped from the ladder and fled into He was lodged on charges of the woods behind the residence.

officers were leaving the scene when Clinton Valley Hospital. East Lake Drive.

The man was apprehended after he Fording to police reports.

charges and released on a cash bond A 19-year old New Hudson man was pending arraignment.

damages from the parents of a youth police allegedly found animal tranwho allegedly kicked out a window in a quilizers and two syringes on the man. souad car last week.

Detective Robert Starns reported the boy at a veterinarian supply house and parents have been asked to pay for the admitted taking the tranquilizers and

the actions of their children. year old Novi youth entered the 7-11 currently being conducted.

Store on Meadowbrook Road and The man was released on \$25 bond of a breaking and entering which oc- dicated the car was totally stripped of themselves to a few cans of beer he left removed a six-pack of beer. The pending issuance of warrants from the curred on Shawood in March. A 28-year old Walled Lake man has manager of the store gave chase, ap- prosecutors' office. en arrested on charges of "disorderly prehended the youth and recovered the

police in conjunction with an incident The youth later returned to the store, knocked some cigarette displays off the Name of the suspect is being withheld counter and attempted to strike the pending arraignment on the charges. manager, according to reports. He was The man was arrested after police subdued by the manager and a witness were summoned to a New Court in the store who subsequently summon-

prowler on a ladder outside a second The youth was handcuffed and placed in the back seat of the squad car where When police arrived at the scene, he then laid down on the seat the kicked

malicious destruction of property to a After taking the report, investigating police vehicle and later turned over to the complainant yelled that the suspect Police have asked the parents of the had returned. Police heard noises in the youth to provide restitution in the woods and pursued the man toward amount of approximately \$85 for damage to the window.

tripped over a low wire fence, ac- Police pulled over a driver for having a noisy muffler on his vehicle, but even-The suspect was arrested on the tually the car became an investigation "disorderly conduct - peeping Tom" of possession of narcotics.

arrested on an outstanding traffic warrant from another community. Novi police will seek restitution for During the routine booking procedure

The younth told police he is a stock mages under a city ordinance which syringes, police said. He reportedly told makes parents legally responsible for police they were for his own use. A laboratory test to determine the According to police reports, the 16- drug and penalty for its possession is

J. Riggin's is seeking prosecution of a Birmingham man who wrote \$1,500 worth of checks on a closed account. The 25-year old Birmingham man

visited the store on June 15 and June 16 In Wixom and spent more than \$1,500 on clothes. He has been incarcerated in Oakland County Jail on similar charges stemm-

ing from an incident in Birmingham. Novi police have obtained a warrant for his arrest on charges of passing fraudulent checks. The suspect will be

ailed pending his trial in circuit court. Police are investigating a late report

Village releases lake study report

and vodka.

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 installation of a new well; • purchase of a small harvester to

augment the operation of the present harvester: • the hiring of a part-time (for three or four months) lake manager every summer to run the harvesting and aeration program, and to begin implemen-

tation of a longer term program; creation of a combination spawning ground that can alternately be used for pike and walleye, and the introduction

of those species into the lake; • establishment of the source and quality of inflow and outflow of ground water around the lake;

 installation of a settling basin at the Greenaway Drain entrance to the lake. Three of Williams' recommendations may be controversial. As indicated by McLellan earlier this month, the amount of aeration proposed by the engineer is considerably less than what had been originally planned by the village.

In the text of his report, Williams states: "...in that while some of the benefits are recognized, there is not general agreement that an aeration system will have any beneficial effect on any particular lake"

However, Williams adds in the report, through monitoring of the village Water Team, a method of operation that will aid the lake should be able to be devised.

Williams reportedly has had several disagreements lately with Clean-Flo representatives, (Clean-Flo is the com- small harvester to compliment the number of tours had been made to iden- be reached before the start of school pany that would install aeration equipment for the lake if the village deems it necessary.) A meeting between Clean-Flo officials, several village council members and Williams took place two weeks ago, and the engineer and the representatives reportedly voiced their disagreements at that time In his report, Williams suggests that

aeration should begin around the first

of April and continue through the mid- purchase of a small weed harvester by He added in the report that location of that may begin in September.

Taken in the theft was a blender, a

mixer, an iron, a silver platter, tequila

A Wixom driver was near tears

Saturday after being notified by Novi

Police that they had located his car,

stolen days earlier from its parking

The tears were not from joy,

however, as Paul Papzian viewed what

used to be a shiny 1979 Chevrolet

Camaro. Wixom Police reports in-

spot at the Village Apartments.

ed in the report that when the system is Tuesday morning. blooms that may result would have lit- members will review the report and section on weed killers. tle effect on lake residents, and would vote on the matter. If the plan is ap- When the Village Lake board was tion in the lake.

program involves a proposed pilot bot- billed for work done on the lake. cording to the engineer, could occur continue with another public hearing. its consideration.

with or without lake drawdown. ing sand on the bottom of the lake, the lake work begun. thereby creating a suitable lake bot- Regarding the other major items contom. He added that his technique could sidered in the report, Williams noted be used by individuals or groups as that stump removal technology would **Bargaining** desired, and that his system would en- have to be developed by the village chance the value of the entire lake. since a potential former stump removal

tially involves is an overlay system, in ped that portion of his business. Acwhich a layer of sand would be placed cording to the Williams study, personover a fabric to establish a hard bottom nel will have to be hired and trained and on the existing peat or marl. This equipment and techniques will need to Continue enables the cleaning and sanding of be developed to meet the conditions beaches, he added in the report.

Another surprise was Williams' located. operation of the present weed tify the approximate number of stumps. He said the fact that tentative harvester. This could bring complaints that exist, and that scuba equi harvester was purchased with general them out. small harvester would be purchased stumps would have to be pulled, 20 of other issues. with revenues from a proposed special which would be difficult to dig up. "A large number of the unresolved assessment district.

In his report, Williams proposed the

pending before the appellate court, ac-

cording to Assistant Attorney General

Richard Rubin. Oral arguments in that

case were expected to be heard in Oc-

Nudity rules upheld

ontinued from Walled Lake, 1

airplane crash earlier this month. Oakland Circuit Judge Richard D. Kuhn upheld the constitutionality of the that was before Valentino's death. Lake, Chief Hook and the LCC. A similar suit was filed in Ingham effort to have the agency's rules in- County bar that offers bottomless

tober or November. Rubin said, but LCC rules in June 1978 in a suit brought A complaint also is pending in U.S. by Bundo against the City of Walled District Court in Detroit on the constitutional issues involved in the Camelot County Circuit Court late last year in an The Camelot is the only Oakland

validated, but Judge Robert Bell also entertainment. Bundo also operates an alcohol-less disco lounge in the same

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Thieves left Papzian two tires and the frame of the car. The interior of the car was missing including seats, radio and hood, drive train, engine, radiator and Police reports indicate several desk

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gested the thieves had even helped in the incident.

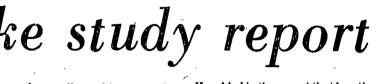
in the car.

Wednesday, August 29, 1979–WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS–9-A

A business on Wall Street was the stereo equipment. Nothing was left of scene of a breaking and entering the front end of the car either as the August 21. Entry was made by breaking thieves methodically removed the a large front window with a rock.

drawers in the office were found open The rear lighting system, trunk lid, but were apparently undisturbed with doors and fenders were also missing. the exception of one. It contained Police found indications that even the money from the company pop machine. rear windshield and two additional tires A business spokesman said approx-

would have been carried off if the imately \$100 was thought to be missing thieves had not been in such a hurry. from the drawer. He indicated other Papazian said miscellaneous tools money and checks were lying on top of stored in the trunk were taken and sug- an adjoining desk but were untouched



with weed harvesting.

What the Williams technique essen- contractor who was interviewed drop- Sessions that are found as the stumps are

gram would be geared primarily toward removal of those 20 stumps, he also claimed.

Concerning the installation of a new and location should be determined by however the availability of a suitable aquifier the chemistry of lake waters.

die of June. He recommends that the claiming that there is no other method the proposed well should be such that aeration then be shut down, with the an- of accomplishing greater control of the maximum dilution of the lake is obtainticipation that there would be enough weed regrowth problem. He said in the ed. He therefore concluded that this oxygen at the bottom to carry the lake report that this purchase would aid in would limit the well's location to either through the beginning of cold weather the "housekeeping" that is associated the Benstein West area or near the present location in the Penny Lake Arm.

Williams further said that while A public hearing will be held at the In addition, the Williams report innutrient build-up might be significant village's municipal offices for the pur- cludes detailed background informa during shut down, all of the nutrient pose of receiving input from Wolverine tion on the lake. as well as which became incorporated into the Lake residents regarding the report. No characteristics of the lake system and sediment would remain there. He add- date had been set for the hearing as of recommendation for improving water quality, the weed program, boating and . turned on again in the fall, algae Following the hearing, lake board swimming. Also included is a special"

likely be beneficial for the fish popula- proved, the board then may order an established March 7, under the Inland assessment role which determines how Lake Improvement Act of 1966, it was Another departure from the original much village property owners would be required that certain reports be prepared by a registered professional tom improvement program, which, ac- The post-report procedure would then engineer and presented to the board for

The hearing must be held before the tax Williams had originally planned on Williams explains in his report that assessment role can be confirmed, submitting his report back in April, but there is no established process for plac- taxes collected, contracts awarded and a lengthy series of delays postponed the report's completion until now

Continued from Walled Lake, 1 being made in contract talks, however recommendation for purchase of a Williams said in the report that a and that he's hopeful an agreement can

reements have been reached on it from village residents, according to was used to examine the stumps to three issues — sabbatical leaves, incle-McLellan, because the initial weed determine how hard it would be to pull ment weather and "miscellaneous" is misleading because there has been a fund revenues. Williams' proposed He added in his findings that 100 great deal of discussion on most of the

> Equipment for the stump removal pro-issues could fall into place simultaneously as talks progress," said Sheldon

> Bargaining teams for both sides were scheduled to have met yesterday (Tueswell - the final major item - Williams day) and another session is scheduled proposed that the well casing should be for tomorrow. No negotiating sessions 12 feet in diameter, and that the depth have yet been slated for this weekend;

> Both Sheldon and Ms. van Leuwen that would contain water with a said there is a possibility that negotiachemical profile which would enhance tions will continue throughout the Labor Day weekend.



Editorials . . .

10-A-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS--Wednesday, August 29, 1979

... A page for your expressions and ours

As We See It Novi industry plan needs justification

Plan submitted to the Novi Planning Board last week by Planning jor disappointment.

Outside of a significant reduction in the amount of property slated for industrial development in the northwest quadrant of the city, the plan proposes few changes from what presently exists on the city's master plan for land use development.

In essence, the proposed Industrial Areas Plan follows what has been proposed for a long time: an industrial corridor along the railroad tracks from the northwest corner to the southeast corner of the city and a second industrial corridor along Grand River Avenue from Farmington Hills to Wixom.

What is disappointing about the proposal is that it fails to incorporate the findings of a study prepared recently by Vilican-Leman for the City of Farmington Hills. That study — a cost-revenue analysis — reveals that professional office and commercial development are considerably more advantageous to the city in terms of the overall economic picture than is industrial development.

Specifically, the study reveals that Farmington Hills office development brings in a surplus of \$465 per acre in terms of costs ver- tion for development. If a city sus revenues: commercial brings in a surplus of \$447 per acre; and industrial brings in a surplus of \$277 per acre.

Clearly, office and commercial development are preferable to industrial development from a costrevenue standpoint, not to mention aesthetic considerations.

The Farmington Hills study also reveals that expressway ex-posure is an important considera- before taking any steps to approve the plan in its present form.

The proposed Industrial Areas tion in attracting the type of capital intensive office development deemed most desirable from both the Consultant Charles Cairns is a ma- economic and aesthetic viewpoints.

> As a result of the study, Farmington Hills has proposed revisions to its master plan which generally reduce the amount of land designated for industrial development and increase the amount of property earmarked for professional office development. Additionally, the plan calls for the office development to be located along the expressways. A prime location for the office development in Farmington Hills will be the strip of land that lies between I-96 and Twelve Mile.

> The strip between I-96 and Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills equates closely with the strip between I-96 and Grand River in Novi In fact, they're a virtual match.

And yet, the proposed Industrial Areas Plan calls for the Novi strip to be designated for industrial development. We find that recommendation difficult to accept in terms of the information contained in the Farmington Hills study.

In his defense, Cairns has stated that Novi officials must consider certain "land use fixes" (existing buildings) in revising its master plan. We can accept that argument, but only to a degree. A master plan should provide direcdesires to change land use directions in certain areas, it can provide the impetus for those changes by adjusting its master plan accordingly.

At this point, we are disappointed in the proposed Industrial Areas Plan. We would hope tht the city council and planning board in Novi ask their planning consultant to justify his recommendations



Speaking for Myself

Public transit for small towns?

YES

Public transportation, like education, police protection and other public services, is not something that is needed and used only by residents of large urban areas.

It is an alternative form of mobility for those who have automobiles, and it is the only form of mobility for those who have no autos or are incapable of driving. such as many senior citizens or the handicapped. Such individuals reside in small towns as well as in large cities. Lunch programs, rehabilitation programs and other

services for senior citizens and handicapped persons

There are differences between geographical areas, such as population density. And for that reason, the method of transit differs. The curb-to-curb small bus service, such as that provided by OCART and LETS for many residents of Novi, Northville, Walled Lake and Brightor would be unworkable by itself in larger cities. The regular route service with large SEMTA buses works well in larger areas, but would be impractical in rural areas.

Anyone who questions the practicality and need for transit in small cities, should question those who depend would not work without effective transportation. There daily on such service.

are people in any area who will never use public transportation, but even those individuals will benefit from the positive aspects of a balanced system, such as reduced energy consumption. NO

Quoting from a 1974 publication by Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA): "The embargo of oil from the Middle East signalled the need of a change in our present concept of low cost personal transportation ... It is imperative that we develop ... an alternate means of meeting the transportation needs of the 4.6 million people who live in the cities, villages and townships of Southeastern Michigan."

A more factual statement probably has never been made at a more timely and urgent period in the lives of every American. But the question that needs answering is "Does the present mass transit plan meet the transportation needs of our outlying communities, or will it be an unused, non-cost effective service that will be an additional burden on our increasing tax dollar?"

A quick analysis of some of the concerns with various public transit plans raises some interesting thoughts when considering the proposed benefits in convenience, speed and dependability. The supposedly convenient service will not help the housewife do her weekly shopping, the faster commuting does not reflect the travel time to the bus stop nor does it consider the time lost on those days the bus fails to arrive. In my opinion, public transportation to small towns

must be designed to provide conveniences that are equal to and available to the high density metropolitan areas or its necessity to serve small towns is questionable.

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Controls necessary

Wixom's City Council has taken the only position responsibly available to them on the question of tax abatement: that each application for abatement will be decided on its individual merits.

Basically, the council followed the recommendation of Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek on this one, although Bonczek left little doubt that he is opposed to the con-cept of tax abatement in most cases.

Bonczek indicated to the council that he generally concurs with Detroit Councilman Kenneth Cockrell who maintains that improper use or abuse of tax abatement can result in a "stick up of local government."

Additionally, the mayoral assistant cited opposition to various forms of tax abatement from Consumer Activist Ralph Nader who maintains that rivalries between states to attract business through tax breaks are pushing up taxes for people in low and middle income brackets.

Nader has called the bidding between states to attract industry "a war of all against all and nobody wins except the companies."

He is quoted in an Associated Press story as stating that: "By involving themselves in ruinous tax wars to attract a few foot-loose corporations, local governments are undercutting their own financial position without receiving significant productive benefits in

The Associated Press story also indicates that major corporations, the primary recipients of tax abatement, do not determine plant locations on the basis of subsidies. They pick their location first, and then approach the local unit of government for abatement.

Although national in scope, the issue of tax abatement also is a local issue. Bonczek indicated that the mayor's office in Wixom already has received several inquiries about abatement.

Additionally, Councilman Gunnar Mettala cited the case of a Wixom company which was tempted with a promise of 25 years of property tax abatement by moving to Florida.

Most communities are interested in industrial development because of its tax base. Why, then, are communities and states willing to sacrifice some of that tax base through tax abatement? The answer is "jobs."

We think Nader has hit on an important issue. At the present rate, the "war between states" to attract industry through tax abatement could get out of hand, if it hasn't already.

It would appear that federal controls are needed to prevent states from undercutting themselves to the point that industry will attain the status of "privileged citizens." And the general public — the middle class - will have to nev for it

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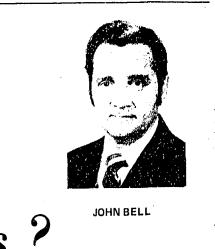
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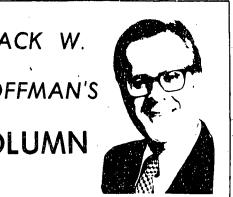
Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for

brevity, clarity and libel.



Bob Zolkowski SEMTA's Small **Bus Area Manager**

> John Bell South Lyon



just finished reading a daily journal ring the 10-year period from 1852 to recommended by John Richter as the best early accounts of prices and

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Howards were early pioneers of the ngton-Novi region. T.P. Howard's wife e daughter of Caleb Lamb, one of the Baptist ministers in Oakland County portedly a "good doctor, too." They re related through marriage to the ances — including H.O. Severance, who the Walled Lake history, "The Story of ge Community," based on his 19th Cen-

cidentally, that history originally hed in 1931, was republished in 1976 by ommerce Township Area Historical

set the stage for the period covered by urnal, here's Howard's succinct entry wember 6, 1860: "Election — Abraham Lincoln President.'

Now for some at random examples that bear out John's observations:

August 17, 1860: Paid to fix buggy .75; wool-carding .32.

September 6, 1860: Bot 30 lbs Sugar at 8 cts by H. Bush, 2.40.

September 27, 1860: Sold in Detroit 41 bu. corn at 51 cts, 20.89; Bot Lamp 1.00, oil 1.00, can .50, 2.50; coffee .34, tea .25, toll .79, bill

October 11, 1860: Went to Pontiac, paid to see Fair .60; drove Old Red to Crawfords.

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'Response contained distortions'

Your article of August 22, 1979, on our amount because they are unfortunate Atition drive to end special enough to live on a main road that is beassessments for road construction and ing paved. maintenance contained a response I agree with Mr. Kriewall that the from City Manager Ed Kriewall. Mr. whole thing is a matter of principle. The Kriewall's response contained several difference in principles seems to de-

Readers Speak

inability of the city to special assess must pay costs that others impose on would not increase the amount of bon- you. ding required. The city now bonds both Certainly the subdivision resident has the community cost and the special paid for his road through the cost of his assessment cost on separate bond house. But, the main road was not free. It was paid for in the purchase price of The only difference is who pays to the adjoining property. In terms of the retire the bond issues. Everyone, in- purchasing power of the time, that cluding the main road residents, pays gravel road probably cost just as much

additional two or three times that

distortions that should be corrected. Regarding bonding or financing, the tax on someone else, or whether you

It was paid for in the purchase price of the average two mills to retire the road as the new subdivision street, and it is program bonds; however, the victims quite adequate for the needs of the peoof the special assessment pay an ple who live along it.

Increased community traffic from ed on miles of roads and population. the subdivisions is making paving and will increase as the city road necessay. The subdivision resident is system expands and the population not being asked to pay the full cost for grows. the paving of the mile road. Those who The difficult situation that Mr. live along the main roads are also Kriewall refers to is the need to develop residents of Novi and also pay that two a plan to fully maintain and repair the mill tax to retire the road program city streets within the maintenance

benefit to those on the main roads. ministrative organization always Those of us who live on the main roads seems to be more important than using know that the only benefit we get is the the money to get the job done. privilege of losing the trees and shrubs The entire purpose of the second in front of our homes and receiving the amendment is to force the city to think noise and discarded trash from more in terms of doing the job for which they and faster traffic.

amendment; Mr. Kriewall claims that jobs that should be normal city funcexpansion of the city road system will tions, that is maintenance and repair of put a strain on the allocation of road city streets. monies from the state. He neglects to mention that the state allocation is bas-

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News receives kudos for assisting agency

To the Editor County service programs that use the of volunteerism and thus are more like-Oakland County Volunteer Bureau and ly to become volunteers at a later time. their thousands of clients, I would like to thank the Walled Lake/Novi News for its support.

The weekly volunteer appeals carried thank you. the Walled Lake/Novi News and other Oakland County newspapers have been our most effective means of outreach by far.

In the first six months of 1979 alone, these appeals have resulted in hun- ween 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through dreds of referrals to volunteer op- Friday at 642-7272. portunities by the bureau. Increasing this productivity still further are the large number of individuals who con

tact agencies directly to volunteer and On behalf of the hundreds of Oakland those who are simply made more aware The Walled Lake/Novi News should be commended for making this public service available to its readers and we

> Individuals interested in exploring the hundreds of volunteer opportunities available to match their interests, skills and area of residence can call the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau bet-

> > Mike Corbin **Program Supervisor** Volunteer Bureau

State approves loan for Commerce firm

A \$565,400 state loan for pollution con- in early 1980 trol equipment has been approved for Precision Coatings, Incorporated, by Michigan Job Development Authority (JDA). Governor William Milliken announced final approval of the loan August 14.

Closing for the financial arrangements is expected in September, the governor The Commerce-based firm applied to

loan to purchase and install a thermal exhaust gas incinerator on a proposed favorable recommendation from the Michigan Department of Natural expansion program, according to Resources' (DNR) Air Quality Divi-Alfred W. Rich, company president. The cost of the pollution control

equipment is eligible for assistance under the job development authority which sells tax-exempt bonds to provide low-interest loans to Michigan businesses. Precision Coatings manufactures

specially treated polyester film and paper for engineering and drafting prk. Founded in 1969, the firm moved

part of an expansion of the plant facilities, including construction of a 12,000-square-foot addition. He has said say the chemical odors still are evident the new equipment should be installed on occasion.

The thermal exhaust incinerator: Rich said, will eliminate 90 percent of the hydrocarbons produced in the coating process and reduce solvant source emissions from 473.5 pounds per hour with the existing equipment to 25.1 pounds per hour with the new device. The company now has two coating

The Michigan Air Pollution Control the state agency earlier this year for a Commission has granted a permit for the new equipment, based on a

> Residents of the near-by Crystal Echo Beach Subdivision in West Bloomfield Township, east of Haggerty, have complained for a number of years about health problems allegedly caused by pollutants discharged into the air by the company as part of its coating pro-

As a result of the complaints, Preci-1975 to its present location at 8120 sion erected a 150-foot-tall smokestack Goldie Street, west of Haggerty Road. Rich has said the new coating line is at a high altitude. Company and DNR



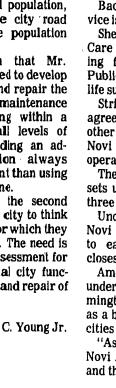


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for ambulance firm

State okays license

Care Ambulance, has received licens- agreement," Strickland said. life support unit in Novi.

Ambulance and Fleet — in cording to Strickland. operating the ambulance in the city.

three ambulance companies.

mington Hills. The company will serve cooperating hospital. cities of Novi and Farmington.

and their unit is already on another call Redford Township.

Back-up emergency ambulance ser- they will call us or Fleet, whichever is vice is now available in the Novi area. closest to the scene. We intend to con-Sherman Strickland, owner of Am- duct ourselves in the spirit of that

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ing from the State Department of The ambulance company was suppos-Public Health to operate an advance ed to receive its license to offer advanced life support in the area one week ago. Strickland said he will abide by an but State Health Department inspecagreement between himself and two tors held up the license while Strickland other area ambulance companies - made minor repairs to his units, ac-

He received the license Thursday The agreement he was referring to August 23. The license allows trained sets up primary service areas for the paramedics in contact with a hospital to reat and attempt to stabilize victims at Under the pact Am-Care, Fleet and the accident scene much as they would Novi Ambulance will provide back-up be in a hospital emergency room.

to each other in the communities As he begins operations, paramedics closest to their primary service area. in Strickland's ALS unit will be in con-Am-Care's primary service area tact with doctors from Providence under the agreement is the City of Far-Hospital, which is serving as his

as a back-up to Novi Ambulance in the With the radio service provided by Providence. Am-Care will be licensed "As I understand the agreement if to offer advanced life support in Novi, Novi Ambulance receives an ALS call Farmington, Farmington Hills and



Walled Lake sets election

Voters in the Walled Lake School District will be asked to approve a millage increase in a special election on November 12. The Walled Lake Board of Education selected the

November 12 date as its first choice for the millage election at a special meeting Monday. The board voted last week (August 20) to go to

the voters this fall with a request for a three mill increase in the millage rate for a period of three Additionally, the board last week directed Depu-

ty Superintendent Rolland Langerman to ask county election officials if the special election could be held during the first week of November. Langerman told the board Monday, however,

that election officials would not permit the school district to schedule the special millage election during the first week in November, apparently because of the conflict with municipal elections which are slated for November 6.

As a result, said Langerman, the county suggested that the millage election be slated either a week earlier or a week later.

A second consideration in setting the date for the millage election is a state law which requires school districts to set their millage rates for the upcoming school year by September 15. Even if the millage proposal were to receive voter approval in November, it would be too late to add the additional mills to the 1979-80 tax levy.

'However, a bill currently pending before the State ZLegislature would extend the deadline for setting millage rates to November 13. If the bill is approved in its present form, any additional mills approved by the voters prior to November 13 could be added to the 1979-80 levy.

Langerman said Monday that November 12 would be the last day that the district could hold a special millage election and still meet the tentative November 13 deadline.

The board already has decided to levy 1.41 mills available through the fixed county tax allocation. the 1.41 mills will generate some \$630,000 in additional revenues

The three mill proposal, if approved, would generate an additional \$1,395 million in revenues for the 1979-80 fiscal year.

Jack's Column

Continued from 10-A

September 2, 1857: Bot pen 1.00; pencilcase .75; tune fork, .50.

July 23, 1857: Sold 10 gts cherries to Mrs. Spencer at 8 cts, .80.

August 6, 1857: Sold veal calf 4.00, 15 chickens, 1.88, 5.88.

July 13, 1857: Paid Henry Gage for 2¹/₄. days of haying at 8/, 2.25.

July 30, 1857: Sold 3 doz eggs at 13 c; butter 31/2 at 15 c, .80.

August 10, 1853: Sold 5 sheep for 9.50.

August 1, 1853: Good rain! Paid for work in hoeing and haying, 4.06; sold 182 lbs flour at 2 cts to pay for the above, 3.65.

January 15, 1852: Cold and windy; sleighing; paid taxes, 7.62.

February 13, 1852: Sold 50 bu. Wheat at 65 cts per bu., 32.50.

February 21, 1852: Paid Mead & Ingersole for goods, 28.30.

April 26, 1862: Bot of Peddler, hoop skirt for 1.00

June 2, 1862: Sold 2 steers to Greene at 3½ per c wt, 27.20, 88.40; paid for weighing steers .13, plow point .50, blacksmith 4.00, goods 16.54,. Lead & oil 2.88; 17 pounds sugar .70; K. oil 1.00; plane .63; book .69; shoes 1.02; mend boots .44; old debts 5.43; fix bonnet .50; P.O. Stamps .30; sash 1.20.

June 12, 1856: Started for Father Lambs, Clinton Co

June 14, 1856: Arrived at C.A. Lambs, all well; paid on note to Byran borrowed money, 23.00

June 18, 1856: Started home, wife taken sick, had to go back again, better next day.

June 19, 1856: Taken sick myself with inflamation of the bowels, very seriously sick until..

June 30, 1856: Disease turned and health came slowly.

July 8, 1856: Started home, quite feeble. July 10, 1856: Arrived home, rejoicing to see our family.

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In The News Modern Living



A gorilla led to stardom

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Wolverine Lake Village home and have head, just waiting for the opportunity to part of a brand new Elnicky group call-habits, feelings, emotions and day-toisen to national prominence via the TV join the group," says the creator.

cording to a recent survey is men over the eyes of some, you may be con- "brains" are implanted. They will star Detroit area, recreates problems suf-

Clark and Bill Stafford. And probably every "kid" that wat- Most of Elnicky's work is not done in storyline, is a rock group taking the The Elnicky attitude is unusual in toches Sunday morning TV knows the

"Hot Fudge" characters. Careful, don't make a mistake and may possess similar characteristics, of activity. The similarity lies only in the fact that

they are puppets. They are a delightful combination of Southfield apartment.

personalities.

and Bob and a host of others already in brand new child sized fellows outfitted talent charge the air. cluded in the cast of characters or yet to in satin shirts and velvet suits. A couple In most of his shows, the Elnicky

"In this business you live in a fantasy When complete, the group will be

making puppets, he worked in the base- rock, loud, marked with that special cessful. ment of his home but quickly switched beat, but the lyrics are different. They Of show business, Elnicky says he

main place of work is now in a - the villain of the production. He pro-

foam, cardboard, masonite, plastic and It's a combination of modern furlatex. They wear velour, leather, niture, paintings, plants and Scissors, bits of foam, pieces of wire, "Anybody can get into the movie if they velvet, satin and cotton knits. And when sophisticated sound equipment mixed glue, felt and whatnot decorate the handled by their creator, they come with puppets or pieces thereof. A countertop. alive and take on their own individual divider screen holds an array of hats from Stetson's trimmed with pheasant

ed "The Electric Fuzz."

They've worked will Bill Cosby, Dick he said glancing at his group of later this year in Washington, D.C.

"The Fuzz," according to the Elnicky way. like brushing teeth.

motes junk food.

off. There's Seymor and Mona, Monk Perched on their own stools are two The electric qualities of creative

They were born in the kitchen of a be born. "They're always there in my of guitars lay at their feet. They are characters push the building of good day dealings with people. The weekly "Hot Fudge" show, nationally syn-Their largest viewing audience ac- world. You have to be a kid at heart. In totally transistorized robots once their dicated and viewed on WXYZ-TV in the sidered a little weird, a little strange," in an NBC family special to be filmed fered by children and offers solutions to those problems in a fun, understanding

a studio per se. When he first began country by storm. Their music is pure day's TV marketplace yet is totally suc-

tag them the "Muppets." Although they to the kitchen to be in the main stream push nutrition and good growing habits knew it would be his life from the time he was a youngster of six. The road to "Hot Fudge" and their creator Bob He says he still prefers to work in that Another part of that upcoming the top for the warm, personable Elnicky stand in a class by themselves. atmosphere, creating, manipulating, special was scattered in the kitchen. On Elnicky has not been direct nor has it building when the mood strikes. His completion, he'll become the Sweet Hog been without "a fair share of kicks and punches."

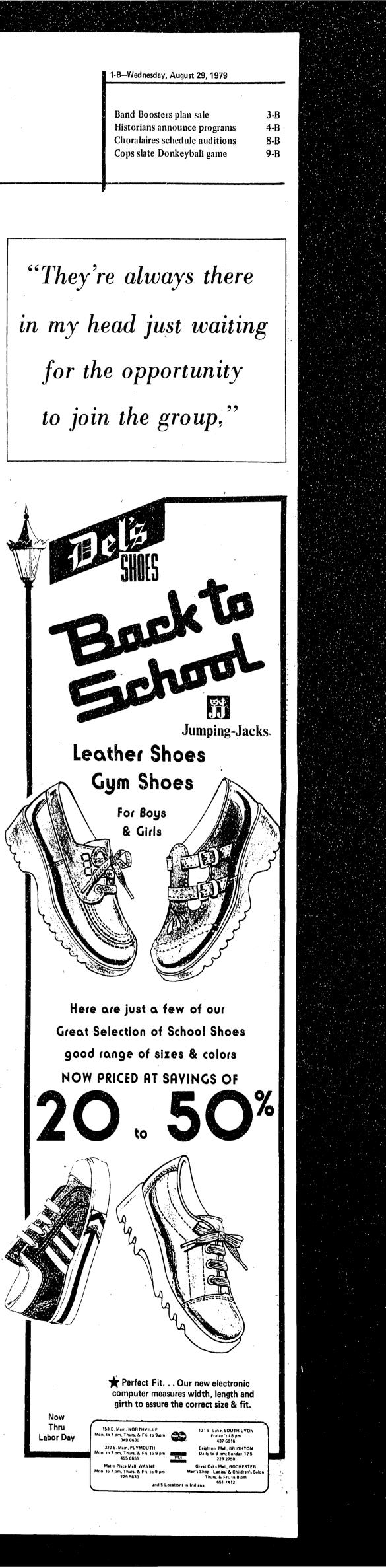
> The creative talent possessed by Wigs top the apartment stove. Elnicky is matched by his spirit.

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Elnicky says he has 17,000 people liv- feathers to berets and straws, all sized ing inside him. The comment isn't far to fit the Elnicky "people." In this topsy-turvy world one thing stays the same 714 Old Baseline Rd. 1 blk. S. of 8 Mile Rd. PARMENTER'S 6 blks. E. of Sheldon IORTHVILLE 8 Mile G Baseline Main 27 Mile 349-3181 For 106 Years Our Good Cider Has Announced the Fall Of The Year. **Open Sept**

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The tournament will begin Saturday, September 8, at 150 public and private Players are to provide their own partcourts in four Tennis and Crumpets ner if possible. A fee of \$12.50 per perregions. The event is geared to all skill son includes the entry fee for Tennis levels and is open to anyone over 18. and Crumpets and lunch. The amount is The four categories of play include tax deductible Open - for the top ranked player; Class A (advanced); Class B (intermediate); and Class C (novice or beginner).

The tournament will continue on September 9 with winners from each Entry checks should be made division in each region competing in a payable to Tennis and Crumpets, Inc. regulation draw.

Tennis enthusiasts will have an op- Finalists from the four metro regions in portunity to participate in their favorite each division will play-off in the super sport while aiding Children's Hospital finals on September 23 at the Farm-

> Crumpet location will provide tennis balls and a light lunch for each player. Area sponsors report four courts at

> the Pine Lake Country Club are open for tournament entrants. Benefit chairlady, Mrs. Thomas Bass, may be contacted at 647-4584 for court informa-

and should be mailed to Mrs. P.W. The finals will be held September 22 Spaulding, 6397 Sunningdale, Birm-









Award-winning readers

Rain clouds disappeared long enough last Wednesday to allow nearly 70 children enrolled in the Walled Lake Library summer reading program to gather on the lawns of city hall for a picnic lunch. Hosted by the Friends of the Library and the Library Board and aided by donations by local businesses, the children gathered for hamburgers, chips and orange drink with cup-

On Mackinac Island

cakes for dessert. Prizes and the last pieces of special dioramas for reading club participants were awarded. Topping the picnic was a ceremony marking the completion of the summer reading program. Members of the library staff handed out special reading award certificates to the children who had read at least 10 books during the sessions.

Historic church chosen for vows



MR. AND MRS. KEITH HOWIE

It's a girl for Maria The birth of their first child has been tin Restaurant in Dearborn. announced by Mr. and Mrs. James Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Kokas of Dearborn. Aynne Elizabeth was born August 2 at diana. Paternal grandparents are Mr. Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. She and Mrs. Constantine Kokas of Dearweighed in at six pounds, one ounce. born.

Mrs. Kokas is a nutrition consultant There also are three paternal greatto the Novi School District and a colum- grandparents: Mrs. Mary Zarzas of nist in The News. Her husband is ex- Dearborn and Mr. and Mrs. James ecutive vice-president of The Chamber- Kikalis, also of Dearborn.

Mrs. Leo Sarivalas of Hammond, In-

Evenings by Appointmen



Sherri K. Hume and Keith B. Howie. with vases of white gladiolus at the Dr. B. Masselink officiated at the after- altar.

Howie of Walled Lake. The bride chose a long cotton dress of tended by 125 guests. She carried a colonial bouquet of white island. roses and blue carnations caught with Howie, a 1973 graduate of Walled streamers of blue satin.

groom, was the flower girl. She wore a Hotel.

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By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

fruit prices have started to drop. Cool family-fare into party punches. ice water, Kool-Aids and an occasional sational "fruit jumbles." orange juice seem to head the list.

By expanding to more fruit beverages, everyone can benefit from added minerals and vitamins. Those as next textures in juices.

Why not experiment with the next juices. fruit bargain and come up with a juicy treat that will delight your family? FRESH MELON JUICE: Honeydew, cantaloupe or watermelon. Remove Keep everybody guessing. What's next seeds and puree diced melon in blender. to drink?

beverages all you need is a blender and leaves. plenty of ripe fruit. Once the basics are PINEAPPLE DRINKS: For plain cup pineapple juice. Puree in blender. add to the flavor of the punch instead of begun, improvisions are in order. Addi- pincapple juice dice a very ripe pincap- Makes eight ounces.

Super bargains

beverages seem to be limited to the old If all else fails, canned juices can be wedge and cherry on a ruffled raspberries and one-third cup orange standbys. Iced tea, lemonade, soda pop, blended with some fresh fruits for sen- toothpick.

Simple Juices

choicest of melon blends and pineapple cups.

Add sliced lemon or lime and thin wih

if desired. Garnish with pineapple third cup diced peach, one-third cup

PINEAPPLE-CARROT JUICE: Two ounces. cups pineapple juice. Two diced car- TROPICAL FRUIT PUNCH: One

Summer Fruit Jumbles

CANTA-PINE-BERRY JUMBLE:

Summer is grinding to an end, and tions of garnishes will make this ple and puree in blender. Thin with ice PEACH-O-BERRY JUMBLE: Onejuice. Puree in blender. Makes eight

rots. One quarter-inch thick slice peel- and one-half cups freshly pureed ed lemon. And one-quarter cup ice. pineapple juice. One can (six ounces) Along with fresh squeezed orange and Puree all ingredients in blender until frozen concentrated grapefruit juice fresh fruits create new flavors as well grapefruit juice, summer offers the smooth and ice is melted. Makes three thawed and undiluted. Four cups water. Ice cubes.

> Mix undiluted juices and pineapple juice and water. Chill. Pour into a pitcher and add ice cubes. Makes two

To keep punch from becoming diluted For most of these cool summer ice if desired. Garnish with fresh mint One-third cup diced cantaloupe. One- over time, ice cubes can be made of third cup blackberries and one-third juice. As they tahw and melt, they will diluting it.

Sale items sought by boosters

Do you have a bowling ball that is col- odds and ends, the boosters only re- before pick-up. Aunt Maude that never fit?

day, September 8. entire Novi community by Ken Baker, ing ball and bag could be priced below return. fund raising chairman, to insure the \$5.

success of the sale. parking lot at Novi High School beginn- Display tables will be set-up to receive Salvation Army, Goodwill Industries or year.

inclement, the sale will be set up in the hand to assist. school commons area.

needs them. These and hundreds of items just like The boosters further ask that a price 477-7467.

Through the sale and other similar

Notes about Folks

TWO FRESHMENfrom Novi and Walled Lake are attending a special orientation session at Alma

They are Mark Peters, a Novi High School graduate, and Brian Bell, a graduate of Walled Lake Western. Peters is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Peters of Deerfield Drive and Bell is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bell of Little Trail. Upperclass students with fond memories of their own introduction to Alma College life have planned the pre-term orientation for 355 members of the class of 1983. Highlights of the 10-day session prior to the

start of the fall term include an evening meal at the home of President Robert Swanson, a picnic with faculty members and their families, academic seminars, and pre-term talent show.

HUGH DUNCAN HARDING of Novi has been promoted to the rank of sergeant at Howe Military School Summer Camp. The promotion was announced by Camp Director William S. Hicks.

Harding is the son of Father and Mrs. Leslie F. Harding of Lynwood Drive. Operated since 1921 near the Howe Military School Campus, the six-week camp offers complete athletic, recreational and academic programs in mathematics and English for boys 15-17 years old.

RONALD P. RUSS of Union Lake has been named to the honor roll at Lawrence Institute of Technology for the summer session. A student must have a minimum 3.5 grade

SPECIALIST FOUR Martin C. Lorenz, Jr.,

His wife Carol lives in Walled Lake. Lorenz is the son of Barbara Feole of Union Wartin C. Lorenz, Sr., nves in Anchorage, Alaska.

THREE NOVI residents have received degrees

from Oakland University. Barbara Paulus of Village Woode Road received a bachelor of science degree in management; Daniel Smith of Pheasant Run received a master's of science degree in management; and Camille Thompson of Chalet Drive received a bachelor's degree in general studies.

JUDY HYSLOPE of Walled Lake has accepted her first teaching position. She already has begun work at Brandenburg Middle School in Brandenburg, Kentucky, where she will be teaching science to seventh and eighth graders. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Hyslope of Commerce Road in Walled Lake. A 1975 graduate of Walled Lake Western, she attended Cumberland (Kentucky) College where she earned a bachelors degree in education in May 1979. She was an honor student through all four years of her college education.

HEATHER NEIL of Novi took second place honors in her division at the 28th annual Dutton Highland Games in Dutton, Ontario, recently. Competing for the first time in the Advanced

Intermediate Class at Dutton, she took a second place medal in the Shean Truibhas dance. Heather is a student at the Bill Weaver School of Highland Dance in Northville. She will have

competed in Ohio, Michigan, North Carolina, Illinois and Pennsylvania before the year is over. Weaver not only prepares dancers for competition, but also serves as a Highland dance judge at

events where his students are not entered.



The ivy-covered Little Stone Church the wedding party as ring bearer. on Mackinac Island was the setting for The picturesque Congregational the July 21 wedding ceremony uniting Church, built in 1905, was decorated

noon rites in the historic island church. The red and gold carriage of the The bride is the daughter of Mr. A. Grand Hotel complete with driver Hume of Massachusetts and Mrs. Kay dressed in red tails and black top hat Barnes of Port Charlotte, Florida. The transported the wedding couple groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy through the winding streets of the island to Stonecliffe for a reception at-

white re-embroidered eyelet. A ruffle of The bride, a Mackinac Island resievelet framed the neck and hemline of dent, attended high school in Saint Igthe simply-styled dress. Rows of tiny nace, graduating in 1975. She was tucks accented the bodice of the dress. employed at Cindy's Stables on the

Lake Western High School, has spent The bride's aunt, Vera Frances, an the past three years on the island. He is island resident, acted as honor atten- a carpenter with Assemblage dant. She chose a street length summer Associates of Birmingham. The firm floral print dress in shades of has been involved in an extensive cranberry. Lisa Burm, cousin of the remodeling project at the famed Grand long peasant-style blue polka dot dress. The couple honeymooned in Canada

Serving the groom as best man was and are now making their home in Richard Bos while the groom's Hartland. The new Mrs. Howie has brothers. Andy and Eric Howie, acted taken a job as a veterinarian's assistant as ushers. Dusty Steiman completed with Dr. R. Keeran in New Hudson.

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Wednesday, Aurust 29, 1979-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-3-B Market Day scheduled as celebration finale

That's Market Day in Walled Lake, travelling through the area. set this year to wind-up a three-day Market Day is a yearly fall event

which draws a host of arts and crafts with cake and ice cream. people to the city. Chairperson Kathy A full-fledged parade with floats and Latimer has proceeded one further this heir fruits and vegetables.

to Pontiac Trail will be closed off from The picnic will feature entertainshoppers to browse through booths prices of 25 years ago. Pontiac Trail that are open for Sunday groups are urged to enter floats or mar-

They close off a street to vehicle traf- The street, which runs past the fic and open the area to booths of all historic Stonecrest Building, will take kinds, shapes and sizes offering just on the air and atmosphere of an oldabout anything under the sun to shop- fashioned market, gathering people on their way home from church or those

Other items planned by the city in celebration in honor of the city's 25th honor of its 25th birthday include a Friday night concert in Sims Park. The official birthday party, it will be complete

marching band will wind its way year by inviting local farmers to add through the city streets Saturday followed by a community-wide picnic at Market Street from East Lake Drive the Walled Lake Junior High School.

noon until 5 p.m. allowing Market Day ment, games and food, offered at the scattered along the way. Shoppers may There is still room for marchers in also take advantage of a few shops on the parade. All organizations and

ching contingents. Thus far Mrs. Latimer has lined up 25 And there is still room for more probooths offering items ranging from duce booths and arts and crafts for the leatherwork to natural wildlife Market Day event. Spaces may be



Viking spirit

Along with a list of new cheers and routines, Kathy Gagnon and Lisa Walker, (Third row) from a week-long camp at Oakland University with one more item — a trophy naming them the top team among those participating. Squads from 18 schools throughout Michigan attended the Pep America camp designed to sharpen cheerleading skills. Judged on their attitude and enthusiasm, the Viking cheerleaders copped the title by performing an original cheer, a pom-pon routine and two final competition. Welcoming the coming footcludes (left to right, bottom) Maria Tomashik at the Central games.

and Karen Jensen, (second row) Laura Gibbs,

Walled Lake Central cheerleaders came home Lori Gedda and Brenda Beever, (top) Shelli Finnimore. Missing from the picture are Kristi Carrel and team mascot Melissa Kilmer. The girls earned expenses for the camp by directing a mini-cheerleading camp for elementary school youngsters earlier in the summer. Drawing 76 girls from throughout the school district, the camp helped the children develop routines and enthusiasm for cheerleading. From this group, additional cheers chosen by the judges for the the senior girls chose Melissa as their team mascot. She's a fourth grade student at Dublin ball season, the pyramid of cheerleaders in- Elementary and will be featured with the girls

Back-to-school shopping easier with preparation

everything else, parents will want to that "everybody else has."

advises Oakland County Home care of small repairs like loose buttons Economist Elaine Glasser.

arments. Separate articles into three by both you and your children helps within your budget. oiles: those that can be worn again as is, those which need updating or repair, and those which do not fit the child, but may be worn by a younger child in the family after recycling.

This will help you determine the essential items you need to add to the child's wardrobe.

Parents should consider shopping for only the few essentially needed garments in the fall rather than a wide range of clothes the child may outgrow or dislike by winter. Keeping children's wardrobes small also means clothes will be worn more often; thus clothing may wear out before it is outgrown.

In planning to buy clothing fo children, remember that there is no set number of pieces of clothing a child has to have. It is only important that children have enough clothing to meet a variety of every everyday needs.

As you plan, consider your child's special activities (what they do, where they go), the area you live in, what their friends wear, the size of your family and how much you can afford to spend on clothing for each child. It also is important to remember your

child's individual differences before you decide to buy. Growth rates, weight changes, shoe-size changes and rate of "wear out and tear out" differ for each child and will have an effect on the amount and kind of clothing he or she needs

Shopping together is a chance to teach your children how to choose clothing that meets their needs. Color, texture and style of clothing is very important

Try to guide children toward solidly constructed garments. Mix-and-match separates that can be worn in several different combinations will stretch a wardrobe. Tightly woven or knit garments are most durable and will stand up longer under the rough and

Preparation for back-to-school will tumble play children enjoy. give it longer life.

Before you shop, look in your fibers is usually easier to care for than big, though. children's closets and take inventory, those made from natural fibers. Take



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Wixom historians tell fall program schedule

What's in an Historical Society? October programming entitled "The There may be a few cobwebs, and bits Fifth Age of Man" will feature William and pieces of arsenic and old lace, but Richards. Active in the Grandville, for the Wixom Historical Society, Ohio, Historical Society, Richards history covers a huge area that is not would give no hints on his program exnecessarily old.

verifies that fact. Appealing to all segments of the com-

munity, both young and old, male and female, programming for the coming year offers variety.

"We really try to offer something for everyone," said program chairperson Jackie Coulter. "Our meetings are known for their liveliness and interest. We try to make the meetings appealing yet educational.'

The fall season will open on Monday, September 17, at Wixom City Hall. A regrouping of the membership after the summer, the society has planned a pot luck dinner to preceed the program. The dinner hour is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Those attending the dinner should plan to bring their dinnerware and a dish to pass.

The evening program, entitled "More Than Just Chopsticks," will find Frances and Harold Gibson leading the membership on a firsthand account through China by lecture and slides.

The Farmington couple were involved in one of the first contingents of private American citizens allowed to visit China following the establishment of relations between the two countries.

1978, the Gibsons visited Shanghai, available to further the programs and Hangchow and Peking as well as goals of the society. communist-dominated country.

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cept to say it is different and offers both The fall line-up of programming a slide presentation and artifact.

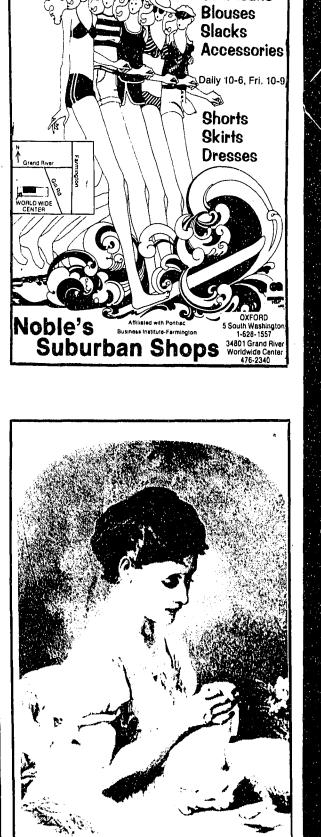
Richards, involved in many historical ventures, has compiled and written a book, "The Era of Steam in Licking County, Ohio — the Agricultural Aspect

A new facet in society events is included in the November schedule. The membership will take a mystery excursion within the area. Mrs. Coulter would go no further than to say the trip should be of interest and value to historians and those interested in the area in which they live. "Show and Tell" is the holiday offer-

ing of the society and is a repeat of a popular program held last year. Mrs. Coulter suggests that antiques, special treasures, an interesting collectible or a piece from a favorite hobby be shared during the evening. In addition a cookie exchange of both recipes and samples is planned

Looking into the new year, programs will include a session on how to identify antique furniture, the reappearance in February of Dr. Weldon Petz with a program on "The Big Band Era," and in March, a mini-lesson in geneology. The Wixom Historical Society is open to any person in the area who finds interest in history and related fields. During the 12 day trip in December, memberships at nominal fees are

Tokyo, Japan. The account of their All programs of the society are free travels has been described as a close and open to the public. For more inview of life as it really is in the formation, contact Mrs. Coulter at 624-



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Greek Revival house star of tour

By JEAN DAY

An architectural gem. Lovers of basilica-type Greek the Hunter House in Mill Race Village. Revival houses built in the early 1800s That house, too, is a basilica type. If and unique to Michigan seek out Cliff- does not have the portico of the Sober Calla House on North Territorial as an house. excellent example of a portico house "Whoever drew up the plan for this reminiscent of a Roman Temple.

of the more typical round ones. Painted Michigan," explains owner Sober. white with a new shake roof, the house A plaque placed on the front of the Marion and Donald Sober.

This house was not always in prime landmark, and dates it 1845. condition, however. Mrs. Sober rescued Mrs. Sober points out that there are it from destruction, moving it from the no written records to tell when Cliffcenter of Plymouth to its present loca- Calla House was built, who designed it tion in 1971.

was being used as three apartments. Sober's father and mother, Clifford and Earmarked for demolition, it had been Calla Burr. stripped of doors and moldings. The Sobers have had to find replacements' research has shown that in the 1820s

relates, mentioning that she was given from the southern and eastern parts of \$500 to move the house 10 miles west. the country Northville Home Tours visitors will "They brought with them memories have a rare opportunity to see the in- of grand homes and understandably 13th annual home tour to be held from to build their own. One such man must 29. While the house is not located in Nor- "He could have hitched up his horse

is included in the tour as an historical school there run by Robert T. Elliot

seats. He handles minor repairs.

dirt basement. To retain the original she says, to let in cool breezes. look, a cement block foundation has been faced with stone. The same procedure was followed in

picket fence to be welcomed at the the length of the house. Historian tic running the full length. There are anta piers, or square columns, instead states these houses are exclusive to tank for rain water that still is there.

and who first lived in it. It is called At the time, she recalls, the house Cliff-Calla House in memory of Mrs.

"One can speculate," she says, as om other houses being demolished. and 1830s this area was being given "It was just terrible," Mrs. Sober land grants to people who migrated

side of this much-admired house on the wanted, as soon as they could afford it, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, September have been the first owner of this house.

thville but in the west part of Plymouth and buggy and taken the day-long trip near Beck Road on North Territorial, it to Detroit to visit the architectural from Rochester, established in 1836. As "Marion and Donald Sober years ago Elliot came from New York State moved from Ann Arbor to a house at where there were many Greek Revival house are square because it was

Most unusual are "rabbit ears" over

chair caning. They do Shaker caning as bably were inspired by the shell-like well as genuine rush weaving and splint shields on the corners of Greek temples," Mrs. Sober confides. There is This is accomplished in the basement a house like hers in Dexter, too

they note, as joists are of logs with bark left on, unlike the massive hand-hewn oak joists of the original.

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Church and Cady in Northville. They houses, he was interested in that style." were married and lived in It has been explained to Marion Sober Massachusetts before coming to the that the columns on the front of the 'He has been one of Northville cheaper and easier to build these than Historical Society's most devoted round ones. They are nicely tapered at workers in Mill Race Village, donating the top, "just like the columns of the nours of time with Jack Burkman and Parthenon," observes the owner. E. A. Chapman. Just retired from a career as the front door and flanking the winmanufacturers agent, Don Sober now is dows.

joining his artist-craftsman wife in "One historian said they very pro-



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Novi Highlights

Choralaires schedule auditions for new members

By JEANNE CLARKE

for a super group to join, you might be Clarke of Thirteen Mile recently. Dr. interested in the Novi Chorolaires. The Choralaires will be having Marie Travis of Northville, while in encouraged to find out more about the

tryouts for the upcoming season next Michigan. Tuesday (September 4) and again on Tuesday, September 11, at Novi Middle School South on Taft Road.

Tryouts are scheduled from 7-7:30 p.m. and 9-9:30p.m.

Male and female voices are needed. Interested individuals may call 477-3776 or 349-6368 or 477-2571 for more information. Arrangements can be made for individuals who are unable to attend Tuesday auditions.

This is the fifth season for the Choralaires and each year the group becomes more active. Their schedule includes an annual concert as well as the possibility of creating a tennis appearances at Twelve Oaks Mall and group and additional gourmet clubs. various local functions.

Personals

representatives of the Oakland County newcomers to the community in-Sheriff's Department were special guests at a "pig roast" at the East Lake Welcome Wagon activities. Additional Drive home of Larry and Pat Kern on information may be obtained from Saturday. The annual event is held to Mary Price at 349-2193 or Fran Coby at celebrate Kern's birthday.

Judy Wilenius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilenius, has returned home after a five-week visit in Louisiana where she stayed with her brother, Don Wilenius, and his family. Her brother is stationed at Fort Polk in Louisiana.

¹⁰Mr. and Mrs. William Fox have 40th wedding anniversary with by helping to develop the library. relatives in Michigan.

nessee were recent guests at the Beck back, fiction to non-fiction and text Road home of Mrs. Alma Klaesener.

a wedding shower at the Botsford Inn to contact Book Sale Chairperson Mary Coach House Sunday. She will be mar- Wilson in the library at 349-0720. ried in October to Tony Mandella. Ap- Children who launched balloons at proximately 120 guests attended the the end of the summer reading proshower which was given by her gram are encouraged to stop and see Manella.

sary recently.

Dr. and Mrs. James Travis of Blue library on Ten Mile near Taft Road. Mountain (Mississippi) College were If you enjoy singing and are looking the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Travis also visited his mother, Mrs.

Welcome Wagon

Special interest groups for the fall presently are being formed by the Novi Welcome Wagon Club.

Special interest groups already formed include a gourmet club, an exercise group, a mah jong club, a book discusfor people who enjoy cooking, and an President Terry Roberts at 348-NOVI. "out to lunch" group.

Club members also are looking into Other ideas which have been discussed include a family canoe trip and a family camping weekend.

Plans have been made to hold "in-State Senator Doug Ross and several formation coffees" each month for terested in learning more about 348-9497.

Novi Library Friends

The Friends of the Novi Library are looking for individuals who can donate used books for their annual book sale in returned from Texas where they visited October. The book sale is the only fundtheir daughter, Mrs. April Pastor. They raising event of the year for the Friends arrived home in time to celebrate their who do much to assist the community

All sorts of books are needed Mr. and Mrs. John Klaesener of Ten- everything from hard cover to paperbooks to children's books. Individuals Janet Cotter was the guest of honor at who can donate books are encouraged

bridesmaids: Barbara and Nancy Cot- the special display on their project at ter, Kathy Crawford and Joann the library. So far the balloon which traveled the farthest distance came at the home of new Cub Master Ed Lein-Mr. and Mrs. John Klaesener, son down in Ontario. Bill and grandson Mark were the guests The library staff is continuing to exof honor at a special birthday party pand the services it provides to the given by Mr. and Mrs. William community. Latest addition is a file on Klaesener. The elder Klaeseners also energy regulations and energy. * The fall kickoff meeting of the tact local Cancer Society Chairperson

Novi Jaycees

activities of the Novi Javcees. Ken Reynolds and Paul LePlae have been named to the board of directors. while Matt Quinn has been appointed

vice-president of the community action The Jaycees have started work on their annual Haunted House project

and also will be launching a membership drive in the fall. Additional information about the sion group, a kitchen witchery group Jaycees may be obtained by calling the \$12 registration fee includes meals.

Novi Co-op Nursery

The Novi Co-op Nursery now is accepting applications for three and four year olds. Sessions for three-year olds are held Tuesday and Thursday mornings, while the four-year olds meet Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The nursery employs a certified

teacher who is assisted each day by three parents. The co-op concept permits parents and children to enjoy learning experiences together. President Elaine Gutierrez announc

ed that the next board meeting is slated for September 6 with classes scheduled to get underway in October. Parents interested in learning more

about the nursery may contact Mary Anne Pembroke at 349-9159.

Cub Pack 54

A "Boys' Night" has been scheduled for September 19 at Novi Woods, Village Oaks and Orchard Hills elementary schools. Parents will be able to register boys who are eight to 10 years old in the Cub Scouting program at the special meetings.

Cub Scout Pack 54 has been busy throughout the summer with regular meetings and several special activities, including a trip to the Tiger ballgame and a family picnic at Lakeshore Park. The August pack meeting will be held

inger on Hampton Hill.

Novi Girl Scouts

celebrated their 56th wedding anniver- conservation measures. Southern Oakland Girl Scout Council Carol Ann Donnelly at 349-2325. The Newcomers to Novi will find the will help in the Lathrup City Hall on meeting will be held at American

Registrations close September 1 and there is a limit of 225 individuals. A variety of workshops are available and

559-7510

leaders also are being accepted.

OLHSA

The Lakes Area Multi-Purpose Center in the old Novi Elementary School on Novi Road will be closed Labor Day (September 3). The center will re-open on Tuesday, September 4. Edith Kaye is in charge of a group of ladies from the center who will be visiting the residents at the Beverly Manor Nursing Home on Tuesday,

September 4, at 2 p.m. Edith Kaye is in charge of a group of ladies from the center who will be visiting the residents at the Beverly Manor Nursing Home on Tuesday, September 4, at 2 p.m. Anyone in the community who would like to assist with the project should contact Mrs. Kaye at 349-3780.

Elmer Kroeger and George Stoops will be in charge of the bingo activity at the center on September 6. Stoops has obtained a bingo machine from the VFW for use at the center.

Arvilla Heston from the Southeast Michigan Transit Authority will discuss the OCART program with the seniors at the center on September 10 at 12:30

Seniors in the area are encouraged to stop by the center, meet Director Anna Gargalino and learn about the many activities which have been scheduled

Cancer Society

Anvone interested in attending a public information meeting should con-

Bureau offers opportunities for volunteers

visitor or an ID assistant? These and a host of other volunteer

the Oakland County volunteer Bureau. basis. The position involves an evening aides, musicians and others. Hours are citizens for the discount program. Training begins September 17 for or weekend commitment of two hours flexible, Monday through Saturday. teens and adults interested in becoming per week. citizen advocates. These people serve as friends to mentally retarded citizens in the program sponsored by the

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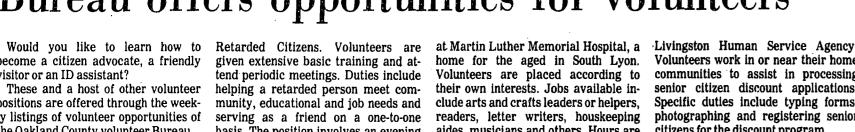
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tion as a volunteer "Friendly Visitor" ing an ID Assistant with the Oakland ings.

become a citizen advocate, a friendly given extensive basic training and at- home for the aged in South Lyon. Volunteers work in or near their home tend periodic meetings, Duties include Volunteers are placed according to communities to assist in processing helping a retarded person meet com- their own interests. Jobs available in- senior citizen discount applications. positions are offered through the week- munity, educational and job needs and clude arts and crafts leaders or helpers, Specific duties include typing forms, ly listings of volunteer opportunities of serving as a friend on a one-to-one readers, letter writers, houskeeping photographing and registering senior

You can write your own job descrip- quired for volunteers interested in be- Volunteer Bureau on Thursday morn-

Contact 642-7272 for a personal inter-Light typing and clerical skills are re- view at the Lakes Area office of the

grams of study at Ferris dising. State College in Big Ferris State College Rapids

one from Wixom.

degree. Kathleen L. Con- dental hygiene. roy of Ringwood in Union Walled Lake graduates Lake received a real of Ferris State included estate certificate. Barbara Murdy and Thomas R. Frailey of Pamela Xenos. Ms. Mur-RanVeen Drive in Union dy earned an associate of Lake earned an associate applied science degree in in applied acience degree medical assisting, while in dental technology. And Ms. Xenos earned an Margaret P. Johansen of associate of applied received an associate of hygiene.

Nine local students applied science degree in have completed their pro- retail fashion merchan-

graduates from Novi in The local graduates in- cluded Deborah McKee

J. Denis Adams of assistance, while Ms Cooley Beach Drive in Place of Park Ridge Union Lake received a received an associate of doctor of optometry applied science degree in

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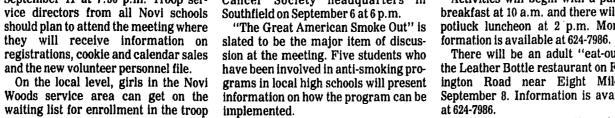
The Ferris State graduate from Wixom was Joanquin DeLos Santos, Jr., of Pontiac Trail who earned a bachelor of science degree in utomotive and heavy





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Camp Narrin on September 28-30. tact Mrs. Donnelly.

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(Labor Day).

22401 GRAND RIVER REDFORD 531-0537 CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings-call The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100 CROSSROADS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1445 Welch Rd. 624-3821 Worship and Sunday School 10 a.m Nursery care provided A Community Church serving the entire lakes area. Rick Peters, Ministe IVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 40700 Ten Mile, Nov Worship, 9:30 a.m. with nurser Pastor Roger M. Marlow 477-6296 BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamental --- Independen Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30 Wed, Bible Study 8:00 Rev. Gordon Baslock - Pastor

FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-151 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities **BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**

35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Elno M. Tuori, Pastor Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.

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

Worship Services and Church School 9:30 a.m. CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell. 348-9030 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m

EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0568 420-087 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Hagger

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Eim Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church & School 349-3140

Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School Bible School Class 9:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.

624-2251

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Church: 349-5665-Home: 437-6970 Sun.:S.S.-9 a.m. & Ch. Tr.-6p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.

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

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. 349-566). Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

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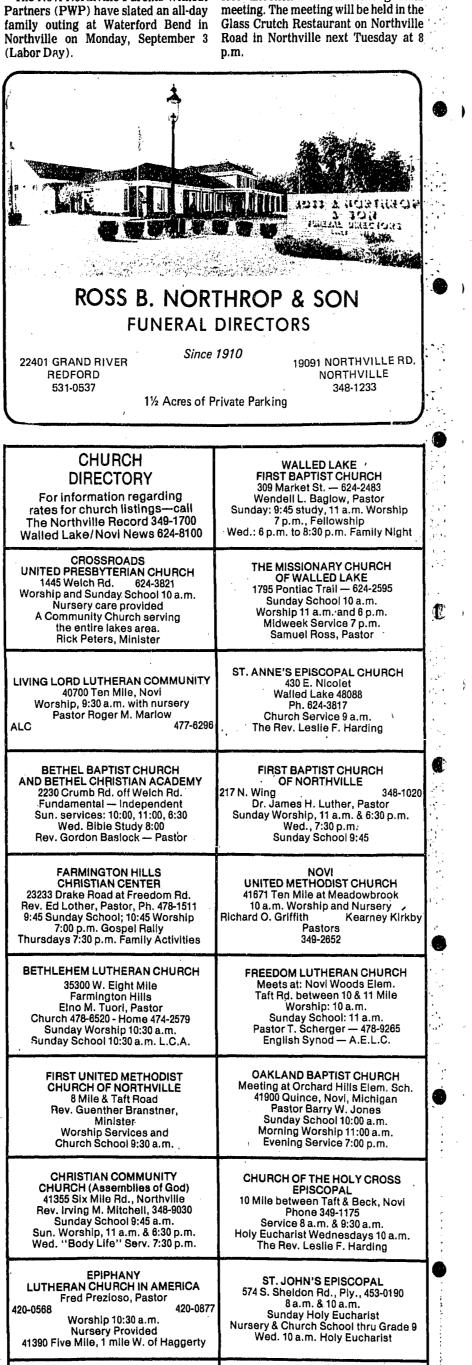
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cluded four from Union and Vickie L. Place. Lake, two from Novi, two Ms. McKee earned an from Walled Lake and associate of applied science degree in legal

September 11 at 7:30 p.m. Troop ser- Cancer Society headquarters in Activities will begin with a pancake vice directors from all Novi schools should plan to attend the meeting where them will be a to attend the meeting where "The Great American Smoke Out" is All young men 18-35 years of age are registrations, cookie and calendar sales sion at the meeting. Five students who There will be an adult "eat-out" at and the new volunteer personnel file. have been involved in anti-smoking pro- the Leather Bottle restaurant on Farm-On the local level, girls in the Novi grams in local high schools will present ington Road near Eight Mile on Woods service area can get on the information on how the program can be September 8. Information is available at 624-7986.

> by calling 624-0173. Applications for An attempt is being made to institute There will be a family mini-golf the program in the Novi Schools. In- outing at the Oasis Putt-Putt course on Adult scouts are reminded of the dividuals interested in working with the Five Mile near Haggerty Road on "You Light Up My Life" weekend at program locally are encouraged to con- September 9 at 4 p.m. After mini-golf," the group will have dinner at McDonald's.

> Sara Keidan of Oakland Community College will speak on "Insights into the -The Novi-Northville Parents Without 1980 Election" at the next general More information may be obtained at Partners (PWP) have slated an all-day meeting. The meeting will be held in the family outing at Waterford Bend in Glass Crutch Restaurant on Northville



ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox hurch, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m. SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN 34563 W. 7 Mile, Livonia Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Classes for all ages 11:15 a.m. Nursery Provided Walter Dickinson, Pastor

76-3818 464-663 ALC' FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Fundamental Baptist Church" Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7 p.m. 624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434 Robert V. Warren, Pastor FIRST CHURCH OF

CHRIST SCIENTIST

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail

Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

Nednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

Wixom cops take on firemen in donkey ball game

meet the Wixom Fire Department in a macky game of Donkeyball on Monday, September 3 at the Wixom City age from 8 to 17 is to raise \$1,500. Last Park.

cus and wilder than a rodeo, it's a toss- the MD fund. around the bases using the beast for be constantly available to accept transport - if the beast will move. customers. Organizers say the evening is fun for the whole family.

Advance admissions are \$2, gate ad- Jay Schoenfeld at 363-7743. ssions are \$2.50. Tickets are available from any Wixom police officer or member of the fire department. More information is available by con-

6114. marked for the Police Community Tuesday Fund which aids youth organizations, sponsors sports teams and underwrites noon. other community events.

Soapy Event

Realtors (WWOCBR).

WWOCBR president.

costs and maintenance.

gain realized from the sale.

later sale," Cole said.

Dether or not the seller can or should

in December by the Federal Home 30 million."

retirement age," said John Cole,

This might involve moving to a smaller factors.

then purchase or rent desired space rules.

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once again benefit from a car wash by company a child under 18 years of age neighborhood youngsters on Glen Iris and bring any previous records of im-Drive. The sudsy operation, a four-day munizations. event, will run from Friday, August 31, Parents who bring children other through Monday September 3

Senior housing needs

The emphasis in the present real Loan Bank Board for the thrift institu-

estate market appears to be toward tions it oversees. While we don't believe

youth, but increased attention also is RAMs are yet offered in Michigan, this

going focused on the special problems concept would allow a homeowner 65 or

of senior citizens, reports the Western older to take the accumulated cash

Wayne Oakland County Board of value out of the home in the form of a

"Whether to remain in the present "The loan is given in a series of in

home or move to other quarters in keep- stallment payments from the lender to

ing with changed needs usually is a the borrower and is repaid with interest

"In most cases, children have grown homes but there are many other con-

and left home so the parents often are siderations, the WWOCBR official said.

t with unneeded space that adds to Types of information requested in-

"Older people seek advice from our ximity to shopping, recreational, health

members on the options open to them. and transportation facilities and other

house, condominium or apartment and "Some wish to remain close to

renting out the older home to provide children, other relatives and longtime

critical decision for persons reaching when the property is sold."

receive new interest

The Wixom Police Department will Road between Bass Lake and Oakley Health Division or clinic personnel.

Billed as an event funnier than a cir- through a similar car wash to benefit is sponsoring a Fiftles dance named ing and an open bar. up as to who will win — man or beast. Organizers say the car wash will run September 15, at the Waterford C.A.I

available from Chris Rigg at 363-3048 or female categories. Music will be sup- tions, contact 624-0599.

Immunization Clinic

A free immunization clinic will be oftacting the police department at 624- fered by the Oakland County Health division at the Southwest Oakland mer activities for underprivileged The clinic will run from 9 a.m. to

Immunizations for measles. German measles, mumps, polio, diptheria, tetanus and whooping cough are available.

The Muscular Dystrophy fund will A parent or legal guardian must ac-

than their own must obtain a release Glen Iris Drive is located off Benstein form from either the Oakland County

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cern of retirees electing to change

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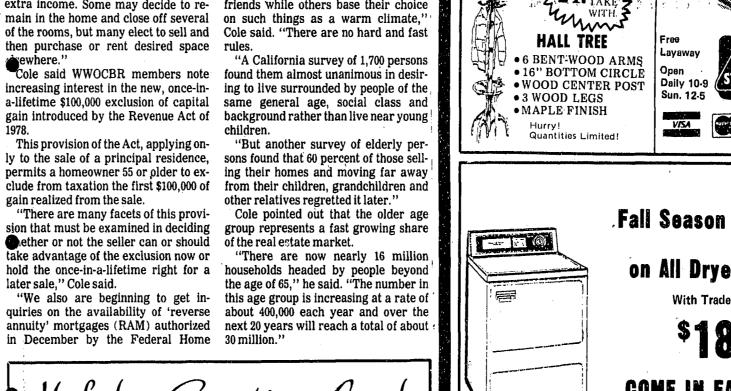
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year the group topped the \$1,000 mark The Lucky 13 CB group of Union Lake per person and includes dinner, danc-"Remember When" on Saturday,

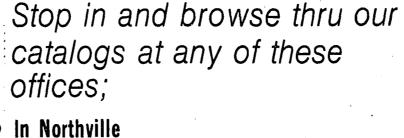
> plied by Dance Disco and Company with D.J. Joe Bommarito.

Donations are \$4 each with a percentage of the proceeds designated for Oakland County Retarded Children. The funds will be used to further sumsold on the premises or BYOB and mix. For tickets and information call 363-









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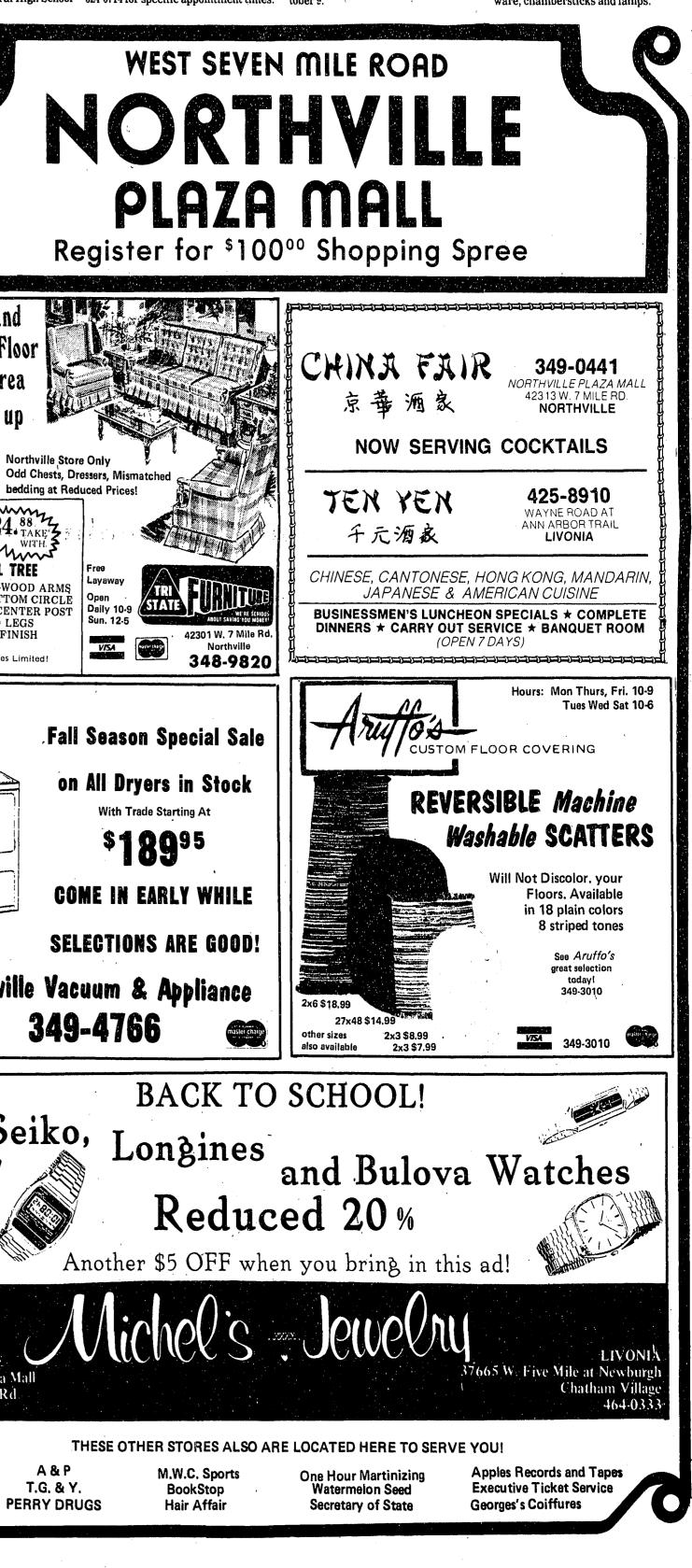
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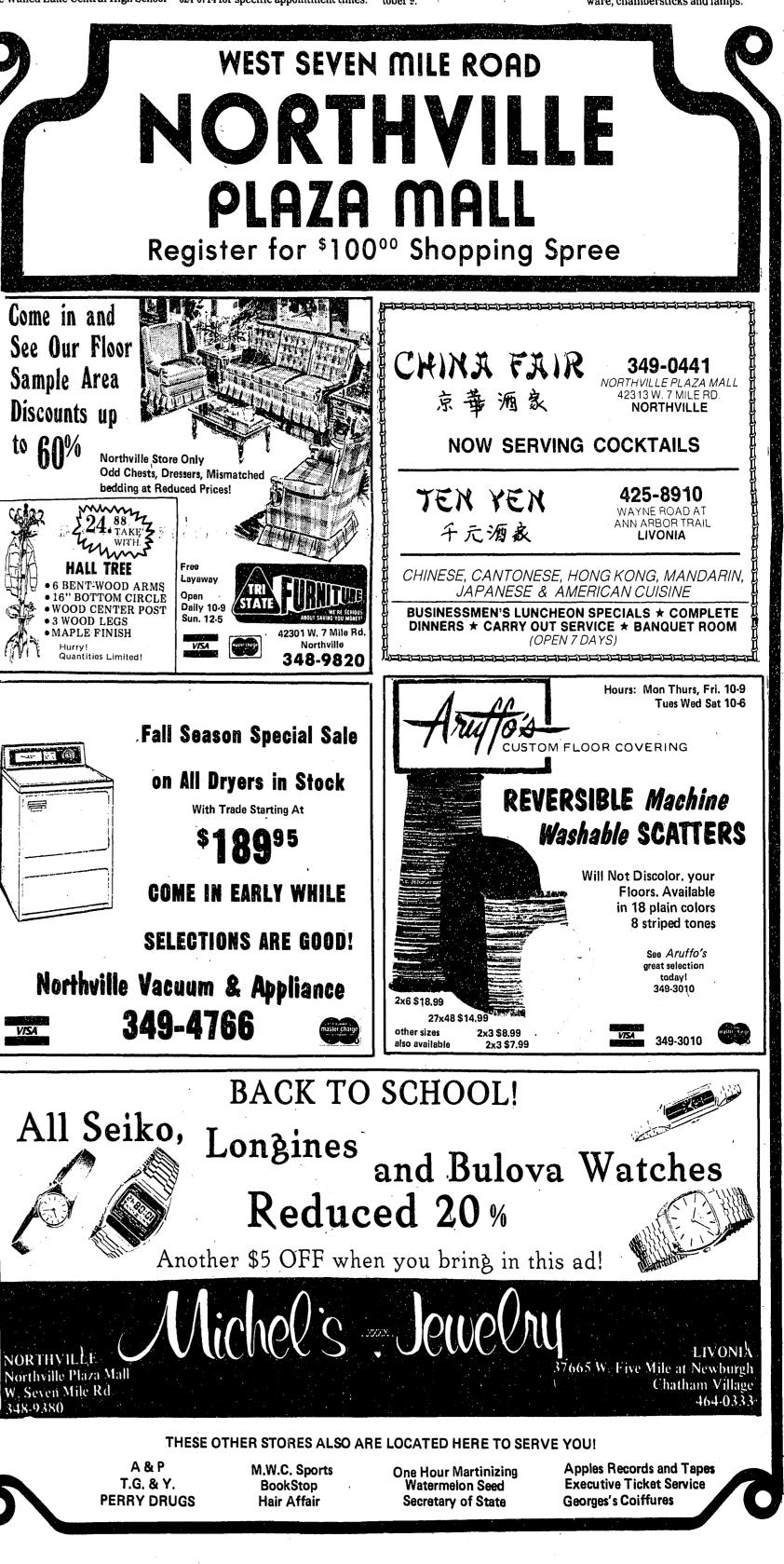
(Gross) Spencer, Frank Fink, Gale Ballplayers must make their way from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Crews will Building from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Decker, Joanne (Caizza) Hunter, The public is invited to attend. There Derek Somerville, Ken Jenkins, Janet will be prizes in a dance contest as well (Welch) Aubry and Paul Aubry. More information on the car wash is as prizes in best-costumed male and For more information and reserva-

Columbus Hall in Livonia.

Class of 1959 is planning a 20-year class

reunion on October 5 at the Knights of







Rose Queen?

"Stardust" has been selected as the of companies' float in the 91st annual Tournament or Roses parade to be held a.m. Organizers of the event are Jackie in Pasadena, California on January 1. The float will be in keeping with the parade theme of "Music of America", according to Chet Miles, agent for the

> of stars, stardust and moonlight to depict the famous Hoagy Carmichae song. The queen will wear a gown made

The queen will receive an all-Pasadena to take part in the parade.

Nature Program

"Survival" will be the theme of a pro-Cost of the evening is tabbed at \$20 theme of the Farmers Insurance Group gram at the Proud Lake Recreation Area Nature Center this Sunday at 11

> Participants will learn how to cope with the unplanned situations which occur in nature. It's a good program for the mushroom pickers, bird watchers hunters and others who roam far afield. The center is located at 3500 Wixom The float will create a floral fantasy Road in Milford. Further information is available at 685-2433.

Antique Show

Antique hunters will be interested in The companies are currently spon- the Botsford Inn Antique Show schedulsoring a contest to select a woman to ed for the Labor Day weekend. The reign as queen of the float. She must be show will be held Sunday and Monday, at least 18 years old at the time the con- Sepember 2 and 3, from noon until 10

Show sponsors indicate antique expense-paid trip to Hollywood and hunters will find a variety of items for sale including old decor screens, fur-Entry blanks are available at agents' niture, art deco pieces, Victorian era Sheree Kuhm may be contacted at offices. The contest will close on Oc- accessories as well as old door hardware, chambersticks and lamps.

10-B--NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, August 29, 1979 Northville Public Schools 1979-80 Bus Schedule * Northville Schools Bus Schedule

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DRIVER: Cynthia Laramee **BUS NO. 41** RUNC AMERMAN - MORAINE KINDERGARTEN TAKE HOME Pick up at Amerman at 11:50 A.M. - Go to Moraine - Pick up at Approximately 12:00 P.M.

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Wing to right on Fairbrook.
370 Fairbrook John McGuire
Fairbrook Ct. & Fairbrook Kelly Quirk
486 Fairbrook Carlye Buchanan

. Carlye Buchanan Right on Rogers to — Right on Cady — to right on First. 344 First Ryan Hyland DRIVER: Jean Sherman BUS NO. 9 AMERMAN - MORAINE KINDERGARTEN TAKE HOME RUND Pick up at Amerman at 11:50 A.M. - Go to Moraine - Pick up at Approximately 12:00 P.M. ROUTE: Right on 8 Mile — left on Taft Rd. — left on Morgan Circle —

OUTE: Right on 8 Mile - left on Tatt Rd left on Morgan Circle -
eft at First street — back up and let off the following:
96 SpringfieldCurt Movara
009 Springfield
76 BradburnClarence Warren
005 Fairfax
eft on Taft Road
2000 Taft RdKristen Johnson
ight on 9 Mile — Right on Mayo
5249 Mayo Matthew Parkinson
ight on Connemara — Right on Byrne
5058 Byrne Susan Koster
eft on Rathione
1900 RathloneJulie Layman
1765 Rathlone Tim Reardon
eft on Galway
3867 Galway Christian Nix
3864 Galway Allison Sieving
3584 Galway Duff
eft on Novi Road.
3601 Cottisford Nicki Chaudoin
3984 Cottisford Jacqueline Matthews
ollow Cottisford around back to Novi Rd Right on Novi Rd
Right on 9 Mile.
7755 9 Mile Nicole Litzelman
2465 Simcheck (NEAR NAPIER)Jill Daniels
light on Napler
3167 Napier (BETWEEN 9 & 10 MILE) Michelle Balko
to to Church on corner of 10 Mile and Napler - turn around - Go
ack to 9 Mile — Left on 9 Mile — Right on Garfield.
2001 Garfield Matthew Allison
.eft on 8 Mile.
Corner 8 Mile & Westview Nichplas Till

DRIVER: Mary Ellen Okopny RUN A ROUTE: Leave garage. Right on 8 Mile, Right Left on Novi Road, Left into Brookland Far Novi Road into schools.	BUS NO. 1 High School — Cooke t on Beck, Right on 9-mile, rms, making loop back to
Leave garage	
46250 9-mile 45625 9-mile 45144 9-mile & Center (Do not pick up any N 43775 9-mile 43605 9-mile 43534 Cottisford Corner Cottisford & Cottisford Ct Corner Cottisford & Chedworth Corner Brookwood & Wyngate	(Autry) 7:02 (Richmond) 7:05 (Kazyak) 7:10 lorth Hills7:11 (Young) 7:12 (Barnard) 7:13 (Coutts) 7:14 7:15 7:16

Return to Garage.

ic Schools 13/3-9	u bus 3cheaule ?	* Northville Schoo	ols Bus Schedule
22067 Novi Road	road, right on 7 mile, left on Silver Springs, to Silver Springs school. Continue on Silver Springs to Rippling Lane, left on 8 mile to O.L.V. Turn around go to Main Street Elementary. Main to High Street, to Elm	Continued from Preceding Page	Silver Springs & Dartmouth
Arrive High School7:30 Arrive Cooke	Street, to St. Pauls. Elm to right on Walnut, left on Center to Garage. Leave garage	OLV, St. Pauls, Moraine Elementary ROUTE: Leave garage; right on 8 Mile, left on Beck, left on Main, right on Clement, right on 7 Mile; left on Valencia, right on Pickford, left on	TRIP II — HIGHLAND LAKES HIGH SCHOOL Leave garage
O.L.V., St. Pauls, Silver Springs ROUTE: Leave garage. Left on 8 mile, Right on Haggerty, Right on 7 mile, left into Innsbrook making loop back to 7 mile, Left on Northville	Silver Springs School (A.S.P. & Parochial)	Edenderry, right on Seven Mile, O.L.V., St. Pauls, Moraine. Leave garage	Silver Springs & Clubhouse (turn around)
Road, into Kings Mill, Right on Northville Road, Right on Orchard to O.L.V., Left on W. Main, Left on West High, Left on Elm to St. Pauls, left on Wainut to Left on Sheldon, to Right on 8 mile to Silver Springs.	Arrive Baptist Academy8:36 Arrive St. Pauls8:38	West Main & Beck	TRIP III — HIGHLAND LAKES JUNIOR HIGH, MEADS MILL Leave High School
Leave Garage	Amerman, Silver Springs, Elementary ROUTE: Leave St. Pauls, Elm to right on Walnut, right on Center, left on 7 mile, right on Northville Road, left on Jamestown Circle making	Clement & Neeson	42565 W. 8 Mile
Meadowbrook & 7-mile	loop back to Northville Road to Main to Center to Amerman. Left on 8 mile to Silver Springs School. Arrive Kings Mill	Pickford & Vacant Lot 8:35 Edenderry & 7 Mile 8:37 Arrive O.L.V. 8:40 Linden & Main Stop 8:41	Arrive Meads Mill
41810 7-mile	Jamestown Circle Ct. No. 12 8:45 Jamestown Circle Ct. No. 14 8:46 18934 Northville Road 8:47	Arrive St. Pauls (A.M. only)	Leave Garage
Gerald & 7-mile	Arrive Amerman	Flake home Winchester O.L.V. (Take Home Only) ROUTE: O.L.V. to St. Pauls, Sheldon, left on 6 Mile, right on Winchester to Winchester School, from school right on Winchester, right	46214 7 Mile
Arrive St. Pauls	DRIVER: Engla Imsland RUN E ROUTE: Leave garage, right on 8 mile, left on Randolph, right on Main, left on Clement, right on 7 mile, left on Valencia, left on Pickford, left	on Ladywood, right on Bradner, left on 6 Mile. 43805 Six Mile	Edenderry & Seven Mile
DRIVER: Robert Kruger BUS NO. 10 RUN B High School — Cooke ROUTE: Leave garage, right on 8 mile, right on Beck, left on 9 mile, left	on Edenderry, right on 7 mile, ien on valencia, ien on Pickloid, ien Leave garage	Winchester & Ladywood Ladywood & Portis Bradner & Steepleview	Arrive Amerman
on Chubb, left on 8 mile into schools. Leave garage	Clement & Reeson	Bradner & Norham Arrive Moraine ROUTE: Leave Moraine, left on 8 Mile, left on Beck, left on W. Main,	1. Amerman 2. St. Pauls 3. O.L.V.
21633 Beck	Edenderry & 7 mile	eright on Clement, right on 7 Mile, left on Valencia, left on Pickford, left on Edenderry MORAINE ONLY P.M.	SECONDARY TAKE HOME Leave garage at 1:47, pick up high school at the bridge. Leave bridge
47655 9 mile	Moraine Elementary	Maybury W. Main & Westhill W. Main & Woodhill	at 1:55 down Eight Mile to Highland Lakes Entrance. Turn right to Kinderkare Drive, drop one girl. Go to Clubhouse, drop students go to Silver Springs School, drop students. Out to 7 mile to Northville Road.
49280 9 mile	Arrive Amerman - Pick up O.L.V. Shuttle	Clement & Neeson Clement & Frederick 18817 Valencia(Pope)	to 6 mile to Bradner. Turn right drop students. Go to Norham and Bradner, drop students, go to Franklin and turn right drop off students. Go to Franklin and Hill, drop off students. Go to Meads Mill.
51601 9 mile	Arrive Church & Cady - Pick up Zone III - Amerman	Pickford & Vacant Lot Edenderry & 7 Mile	Pick up Junior High. Go to 7 Mile entrance of Highland Lakes, turn left go to Clubhouse, drop, go to Rippling Lane, drop students. Out on 8 Mile drop Hancock off. Go to High School.
21650 Chubb	Arrive Board Office - Pick up Zone I - Moraine	DRIVER: Jean Sherman BUS NO. 9 RUN I TRIPI HIGH SCHOOL	Pick up High School. Go to 8 Mile Highland Lakes, stop Rippling Lane, drop, go to clubhouse drop, Silver Springs School, drop. Go to Crystal
51451 8 mile	TAKE HOME — SECONDARY TAKE HOME 1. Cooke Combined	AOUTE: Leave garage, left on 8 Mile, right on Sheldon, left on 6 Mile, right on Northville Road, right on Reservoir, left on Hines Dr., left on Northville, right on 6 Mile to Boron Station, turn around, left on 6 Mile,	Lake Drive turn left drop, go to Inlet Ct., drop go to LeHigh Lane, drop. Go to St. Pauls Lutheran pick up students, go to OLV drop students pick up students, to Amerman, pick up students. Go back to OLV
48080 W. 8 mile	2. High School Elementary Take Home When you complete High School and Junior High School, to Elemen-	left on Winchester, right on Sutters Lane, left on Portis, right on Sun- nydale, right on Bradner, left on 6 Mile to High School. Leave garage	drop, go down Orchard Lake drop at Scott St. Go to Edenderry turn left, drop ½ way down Edenderry. Go to Pickford turn right drop at va- cant lot. Go to Valencia turn right drop at Popes, go to 7 Mile turn right.
St. Pauls, O.L.V., Moraine ROUTE: Leave garage. Right on 8 mile, right on Beck, left on 9 mile,	tary: Pick up: 1. OLV to Amerman — Drop Shuttle	43600 Six Mile	Drop. Go to Clement turn left to Frederick drop, go to Neeson drop. Go to Main and Clement, turn left up Main St. Drop at Woodhill. Empty, go back to yard.
left on Chubb, left on 8 mile into school. Leave garage	2. Amerman Zone I & III — Take Home 3. Moraine Zone I, II, III — Take Home DRIVER: Helen Brown BUS NO. 12	6 Mile & Whitehaven	DRIVER: Jo Childers BUS NO. 7
21355 Beck	RUN F High School, Meads Mill ROUTE: Leave garage, Left on 8 mile, Right on Sheldon, right on 5 mile, to right on Napier, to right on 6 mile, to left on Ridge to right on 7	Arrive High School	RUN L TRIP I HIGH SCHOOL — KINGS MILL ROUTE: Leave garage, left on 8 Mile, right on Sheldon, left on 7 Mile, right on Northville Rd, to right on Jamestown Circle, making loop back
47755 9 mile	mile to the High School and then Meads Mill. Leave garage6:50 Sheldon & Country Lane6:55	ROUTE: Leave garage, right on 8 Mile, left on Randolph, right on Main, left on Clement, right on 7 Mile, left on Valencia, left on Pickford, left on Edenderry, right on 7 Mile, right on Sheldon, left on 6 Mile, right on	to Northville Rd., to High school. Leave Garage
49280 9 mile (Pounds) 8:24 49750 9 mile (Williams-Paytra) 8:26 50265 9 mile (Cole) 8:27 50200 9 mile (20) (20)	Sheldon & Thornapple 6:56 45480 Five Mile (Underwood) 7:01 7400 Napier (Bissa) 7:07	Northville Road, right on Reservoir, left on Hines to left on Northville Road, right on 6 Mile to Boron Station, turn around, return to Meads Mill Junior High.	Jamestown Circle Court 10 7:04 Jamestown Circle Court 14 7:06 18934 Northville Rd. 7:08
50888 9 mile	50496 Six Mile. (Morrison) 7:10 17421 Ridge (Adkins) 7:13 Ridge & Ridge Court	Leave garage	Arrive High school
9 Mile & Simcheck	18819 Ridge 7:16 Corner Seven Mile & Beck 7:20 47040 Seven Mile 7:22 47040 Seven Mile 7:22	Acceleration 7:26 43600 Six Mile. 7:28 Hines & Reservoir 7:30	Leave High School
51824 8 mile - Sod Farm 8:39 51000 8 mile. 8:41 50165 8 mile. 8:43 8 Mile & Westview. 8:45	46605 Seven Mile	40535 6 Mile 7:33 6 Mile & Whitehaven 7:37 40622 Six Mile 7:38	TRIPIII — JUNIOR HIGH — COOKE ROUTE: Leave garage, right on 8 Mile, left on Randolph, right on
8 Mile & Westview,	O.L.V., St. Pauls, Moraine Elementary ROUTE: Leave garage, right on 8 mile, right on Lexington Dr., left on	40123 Six Mile	Linden, right on Main to O.L.V. (Zone II), from O.L.V., right on Main, left on High Street, left on Randolph, right on 8 Mile to Cooke Jr. High. Leave High School
Arrive Moraine	Taft, left on Morgan Circle, turn around back to Taft, left on Taft, left on 9 mile, left on Beck to O.L.V., St. Pauls, Moraine. Leave Garage	 Meads Mill first (except 6 Mile students) Then take home High School 	O.L.V. School
RUN C ROUTE: Leave garage, right on 8 mile, right on Garfield, left on 9 mile, left on Napier, right on 8 mile, left on Chubb, left on 7 mile, to Beck to 8	Lexington & Bristol Ct	GRIP III — ELEMENTARY Winchester AOUTE: Leave garage, left on 8 Mile, right on Sheldon, left on 6 Mile. 43905 Six Mile	TAKE HOME: 1. Take home all Cooke Zone I and II. 2. Take home Northville Estates High School & West Main.
mile to Schoos. Leave garage	22232 Taft (Stop in between) 22328 Taft	43600 Six Mile. (Norton) 8:26 16903 Northville (Smith) 8:27 16767 Northville Rd. (Hollis) 8:29	3. Take home Kings Mill High School.
22243 Napier(Lusk) 6:59 21405 Napier(Jones) 7:00 20825 Napier	45601 9 mile	Reservoir & Hines	TRIP IV St. Paule & O.L.V. ROUTE: Leave Cooke, left on 8 Mile, right on Sheldon, left on 6 Mile to
9640 Chubb	Arrive St. Pauls 8:55 Arrive Moraine 9:00 TAKE HOME: O.L.V St. Pauls Moraine 7	16960 Franklin (Shaw) 8:39 16585 Franklin (Graham) 8:41 40622 Six Mile (Pillsbury) 8:45 Arrive Winchester 8:50	Winchester to Winchester School, pick up O.L.V. Students, continue on Winchester to Ladywood & Portis, continue through to Bradner, pick up students, go back to 6 Mile, 6 Mile to Sheldon, Sheldon to left
51175 Seven Mile	DRIVER: Carol McLaughlin BUS NO. 8	BUS NO. 5	on Walnut to High St., to St. Pauls School, right to Main to O.L.V. 43805 6 Mile Road
49007 Seven Mile	RUN G High School, Cooke, Mead's Mill ROUTE: Leave garage. Left on 8-Mile, Right on Sheldon (Center St.), Right on 6 Mile, Right on Beck, Left on Seven Mile, Left on Napier,	RUN J High School ROUTE: Leave garage — left on 8 Mile - right on Haggerty — right on 7 Mile — right on Smock — left on Stoneleigh — left on Marilyn — right	Ladywood & Portis
Arrive Meads Mill	turn around in Gravel Pit. Napier to 8 Mile Into schools. Leave garage	on 7 Mile to High School. LEAVE GARAGE	Arrive St. Pauls 8:27 Arrive O.L.V. 8:30 TRIP V — ELEMENTARY Amerman & Moraine
St. Pauls, O.L.V., Moraine ROUTE: Leave garage, right on 8 mile, right on Garfield, left on 9 mile,	47000 6-Mile	40350 7 Mile	Leave O.L.V., right on 8 Mile, right on Beck, right on 9 Mile, right on Novi Road to Amerman and Moraine. 46225 9 Mile
left on Napler, right on 8 mile, left on Chubb, left on 7 mile, right on Napler, right on 6 mile, turn around at Chubb go back 6 mile to Ridge. Left on Ridge, right on 7 mile into schools.	Beck & Curtis	41810 7 Mile	Corner 9 Mile & Mayo
Leave garage	8515 Napier	TRIP II Junior High, Meads Mill ROUTE: Leave garage — left on 8 Mile — right on Haggerty — right on	STUDENTS)
21405 Napler	Junior High Meads Mill	7 Mile — right on Smock — left on Stoneleigh — left on Marilyn — right on 7 Mile to Meads Mill. LEAVE GARAGE	Arrive Amerman
10561 7 mile	St. Pauls, OLV, Amerman Elementary, Moraine ROUTE: Left on 6 Mile, Right on Northville Road, Left on 7 Mile, Left	41135 8 Mile	Amerman Moraine
8515 Napler	on Sheldon, Right on 6 Mile, Left on Seven Mile, Right on Napier, Right on 8 Mile. Amerman, St. Pauls, OLV, and then Moraine. They don't want Moraine delivered first.	Stoneleigh & Marilyn 7:31 State Hospital 7:33 41810 7 Mile 7:34	DRIVER: Lori Schroeder BUS NO. 13 RUN M
50495 6 mile	Leave Meads Mill	Image: Provide and the second secon	TRIP I — COMMONS — HIGH SCHOOL ROUTE: Leave garage, left on 8 Mile, right on Sheldon, left on 6 Mile, right on Bradner, left on Westmeath, left on Old Bedford to Banbury,
Ridge & Ridge Ct8:44 18701 Ridge(Hill) 8:46 18909 Ridge	46600 6 Mile	ARRIVE MEADS MILL	left on Winchester, left on 6 Mile to High School. Leave garage6:55 Westmeath & Old Bedford
47040 7 mile	Beck & Curtis	TAKE 6 MILE JUNIOR HIGH HOME ONLY, WHICH IS AS FOLLOWS: 40622 6 Mile 6 Mile & Whitehaven	Old Bedford & Banbury
Arrive Moraine9:02 DRIVER: Norma Richardson BUS NO. 2	48625 7 Mile	40535 6 Mile	TRIP II — HIGHLAND LAKES JUNIOR HIGH Mead Mill ROUTE: Leave High School, right on Center, left on Dunlap, left on
RUN D High School ROUTE: From garage, left on 8 mile, right on Sheldon to left on Dunlap to left on Main Street, continue Northville Road to left on 6 mile to right	9245 Napier(Hirth) 8:34 9550 Napier	ROUTE: Leave garage — left on 8 Mile — right on Sheidon — left on Duniap — left on Main — left or 7 Mile — left on Smock — left on Stoneleigh — left on Marilyn — right on 7 Mile — right on South Main	Main Street, left on Griswold. 625 Griswold. (Kocian) 7:22 43243 8 Mile
on Waterford, left on Franklin, right on Bradner, left on Ladywood, left on Portis, left on Old Bedford, right on Bradner to High School. Leave garage	Arrive St. Pauls	to O.L.V. — to Main Street School (Baptist Academy) — then St. Pauls — Main Street to Griswold — then to Silver Springs. LEAVE GARAGE	Silver Springs & Irongate
Franklin & Meads Mili	Arrive Moraine	42865 7 Mile	TAKE HOME: 1. Meads Mill to Highland Lakes 2. High School to Commons & Colony
Portis & Old Bedford	RUN H High School, Cooke ROUTE: Leave garage, right on 8 Mile, left on Beck, left on Main, left on Linden to High School, to Cooke. Leave garage.	41001 7 Mile	 Fight School to Commons & Colony To Meads Mill — Take home all Junior High to Highland Lakes To High School from Highland Lakes take home all Commons High School.
Meads Mill, Junior High ROUTE: Leave High School, left on 8 mile, right on Sheldon, left on Dunlap, left on Main. Continue to Northville Road to right on Jamestown Circle South, making loop back to Northville Road. Right	Leave garage	7 Mile & Marilyn	5. From Northville Commons to OLV then St. Paul's, then to Amerman and proceed on Elementary Take Home. 6. Amerman
on Northville Road to left on 6 mile, right on Waterford into Meads Mill Junior High. Leave High School	Arrive High School	St. Pauls 8:50 Griswold & Pennell 8:55 43234 Griswold 8:56	7. Moraine TRIP II — Amerman & Moraine Elementaries
Jamestown Circle Court 14	ROUTE: Leave Cooke, left on Taft, right on 8 Mile, to Moraine; turn around arrive Cooke. Leave Cooke School — Northville Estates	Silver Springs	ROUTE: Leave Meads Mill, left on 6 Mile, right on Northville Rd., right on Griswold, left on 8 Mile, right on Novi Rd., left on Cottisford, mak- ing loop through Brookland Farms, back to Novi Road, right on
Arrive Meads Mill	Moraine School — Northville Estates	DRIVER: JUDY WOOD BUS NO. 11 RUN K High School ROUTE: Leave garage, left on 8 Mile, right on Silver Springs Drive, left	Galway, left on Center to Amerman. Leave Meads Mill
ROUTE: Leave garage, left on 8 mile, right on Sheldon, left on 7 mile, right on Northville Road, right on Jamestown Circle to Court No. 14 (pick up 3 students), loop back to Northville Road, left on Northville	High School in Afternoon. Continued on Next Page	on Crystal Lake, back to Silver Springs, right on Silver Springs to 8 Mile, left into High School. Leave garage	Cottisford & Cottisford Ct
,		Sinter Springs & non Gate6:55	21937 Novi Road
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Community Calendar

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29

Stage One Productions, Auditions, 7 p.m., Novi Community Hall Wixom Historical Society Work Sessions, 6:30 p.m., Tiffin House

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30

Novi Pin Pointers Organization Meeting, 10 a.m., Belaire Lanes, Farmington Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31

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

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

First Sunday Breakfasts, 8 a.m. to noon, Commerce Masonic Temple "Survival," 11 a.m., Proud Lake Recreation Area Nature Center

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

HAPPY LABOR DAY Donkeyball, 6 p.m., Wixom City Park, Wixom Police versus Wixom **Fire Department**

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

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

Novi Choralaires, Auditions, 7 to 7:30 p.m., 9 to 9:30 p.m., Novi Middle School

Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Novi Elementary School Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's, Glengary Road

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

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

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 South

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

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

First Day of School in Novi and Walled Lake School Districts Novi Athletic Booster Club, 8 p.m., Novi High School, Room 107 Civic Welfare Club, 12:30 p.m., Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake Novi Parks and Recreation Department, 7:30 p.m., Novi School Administration Building Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall Wixom Historical Society Work Sessions, 6:30 p.m., Tiffin House

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

Short gasoline supply to impact home buying

on homebuying patterns, according to one suburb and live in another. the Western Wayne Oakland County "I think we will begin to find that new

Cole, WWOCBR president.

arteries and commuting time rather workplace." time, particularly in the non-rush to and from work. hours.

ing a closer look at how far they will chase," he added.

transportation network." Cole said this doesn't mean there will similar trips."

cent months.

Concern for short supplies and higher throughout the metropolitan area toprices of gasoline may have an impact day, so that many homeowners work in

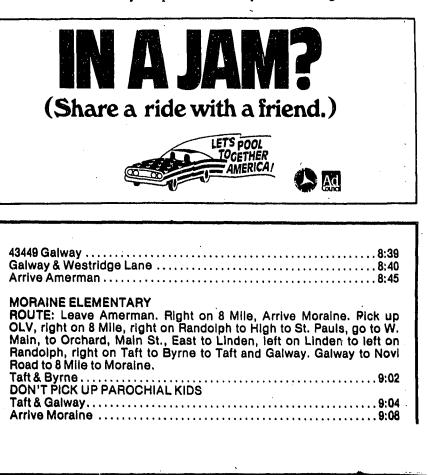
Board of Realtors (WWOCBR). buyers, including the many transferees "With the growth in multi-car into the Detroit area, will want to look households in recent years, location in into homes reasonably close to their relation to jobs, schools, churches, jobs. Present owners, if they find shopping and recreation facilities has themselves facing continued gasoline lessened in importance," said John problems, may ask their realtor to sell their present home and relocate them "The proximity of major traffic in equal housing closer to their

than distance became prime considera- The WWOCBR officer said some new tions. With the development of our buyers and those contemplating a move freeway system, relatively long might seek homes near to fellow distances could be covered in a short workers so that car pools can be utilized

"The threat of limited gasoline sup-"With the current gasoline situation plies also may make buyers more inthreatening to get worse, our members terested in meeting their prospective are beginning to find more buyers tak- neighbors before making the home pur-

have to travel to reach key locations. "There could be a substantial savings Many also are showing strong interest in both gasoline and costs if several in published details of SEMTA's emerg- neighbors could arrange schedules to ing plans for expanding the public share rides for shopping, going to church, taking children to school or

be a mass exodus back to the central ci- Cole said such amenities as patios, ty, although this market is seeing in- decks and pools may take on added creased activity and rising prices in re- buyer appeal if homeowners are forced to spend more time at home by curtail-"Job sites are widely dispersed ment of pleasure driving.



'Hot Fudge' characters help kids solve problems, push good habits

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12-B-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, August 29, 1979

anybody who wants to "make it" must face in the young man. have determination and confidence. "I In high school he turned to cartooning listening and learning, was willing to try anything, do anything as a creative release but says he was That hands-on training led to "Mr. and managed to do it whether I had never satisfied with what he achieved. Patches," later to writing and producever done it before or not.

matter what I lose, no one can ever take was assigned as an illustrating appren- Not confined strictly to TV, Elnicky away my spirit," he says. "Call it a contice. It was there that he bagan to learn does regular stints for IBM, General trolled arrogance," he shrugged. "I from the pros. knew I wanted to make it and I knew An extremely brief stint, "three viding live entertainment for executive someday I would. It was just a question hours I think," in a Detroit factory after conclaves, sales rallies and award as to how and when."

realistically say he's hit the top, he joined an architectural design studio, take him to Las Vegas, Acapulco and claims he has just scratched the sur- borrowing money to go into a business other bright spots of the country. face of creating and doing.

There has been no formal training for still wasn't me," he explains. come from the best college - "life." Clown," another PB & J crowd pleaser, ones, Elnicky is firmly entrenched in His first classroom was the movie through a friend who was creating a his element.

theatre. Then he became a religious coloring book for him. viewer of "Milky the Clown." He Through that introduction, Elnicky Wolverine Lake.

graduated to the field of magic in junior says he fell into a situation that led to tention," he admits.

plateau he now holds, Elnicky says urge to go further, was rising to the sur- ad libbing his way through "Oopsie."

The talent was seen, however, and it ing commercials using his puppets, and "No matter how bad things get, no was reaffirmed in the Navy where he ultimately to "Hot Fudge."

the service was followed with another gatherings. He calls it another whole Even now when he says he could job, again in the illustrating field. He ball park in entertainment. Those calls partnership. He left within the year. "It Now juggling schedules, jetting from

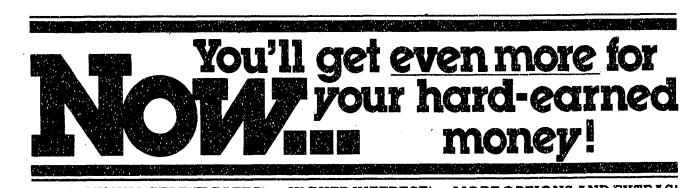
high school. The tricks he learned were the creation of his first puppet - a want to stand in line long enough" is his attention getters. "How I loved that at- creature he described as a horriblelooking gorilla. Finally in his "ele-Looking at his path to the successful The element of show business, the ment" in the TV studio, Elnicky began And all the time he was watching,

Motors and other corporations pro-

one end of the country to the other, that Elnicky talent. His, he says, has He became involved with "Oopsie the finalizing shows, dreaming up new

And it all began with a gorilla in





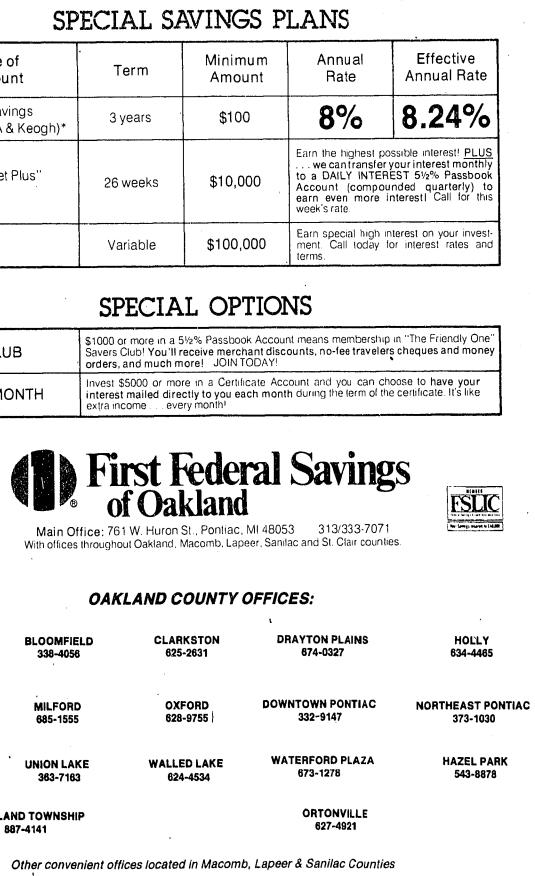
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By JEAN DAY

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classifieds.

this is a viable, well-read he said.

newspaper. And there are regular though, was a used car readers of the classifieds ad," recalls Mrs. Whitwho do so just for enjoy- marsh. ment. There's humor and It ran: often stories in the Happy

solutely Free columns. Writers of classified

liger newspaper ad: "good stuff." pups. Still a choice."

Or: week-old pups. Born and raised in barn."

lix male Muscovy ducks

if you can catch them." Some pet ads bring Herald.

resulted from this one: floor cages." Of course, it ran in the

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And makes driving

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America!

Share a ride

with a friend.

LETS POOL IDCETNER AMERICA

A Public Service of This Newspaper The U.S. Depr ment of Transportation & The Adventioning Council

carpooling

that

more fun.

have their day brightened paper in August with such insertions. You can find anything They're gratified when including the kitchen sink someone calls, as did a - a cast iron one - in the man recently with a gas space heater to give The classified advertis- away, and they hear ng section of any about the response. He hewspaper is considered mentioned he had 150 who so suddenly passby those in the newspaper calls when he earlier ed away 9 years ago, business the barometer of gave away a small August 19, 1970. readership. A fat washing machine. "Your Precious Marie, you are classified section says ads really are special," gone, but not forgotten,

"My all-time favorite,

(ds, personals and Ab-Phyllis Diller. Runs like

ads often exhibit a terse Mrs. Whitmarsh and sometimes varies. humor (after all they're her staff sympathized Last year, Mrs paying by the word) that with the man who in- Stoianoff translated makes good reading. Some of the best prose serted a garage sale ad "Precious Marie" into that announced, "My wife "Mamino Chedo" and incomes from those trying is making me do it." It stead of "Darling" used

"Pupples. Super dog had 12 Lyon assists Mrs. Whit- many years. marsh full time in ad- Marie Ann Stoianoff taking. There also are six was only 22 years old part-time employees who when she died. Her

publication. While those who place when she went to waken an ad in a Sliger Home her. Mrs. Stolanoff says "Fertile Myrtle needs home Newspaper are told that doctors told her it was a it will appear in The Nor- coronary. Her only Free kittens. Mother from thville Record, Brighton daughter had attened good Christian home." Argus, South Lyon South Lyon schools and Herald, Novi News and had been attending Ads such as the follow-County Argus, they may Eastern Michigan ing leave ample room for not be aware, if it is plac- University. ed by telephone, the call "There were many s going to the second flowers." the mother floor classified depart-

feedback that the It also is possible, of this way. I will do so until esponse was terrific. course, to place ads at I die." More than 50 calls any of the local Mentioning that she LOST. Big brown 7 foot tall time.

Absolutely Free section. Regular readers of the Dawn Whitmarsh, classifieds of this manager of the Sliger newspaper have come to

vear since. MARIE ANN STOIANOFF

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, August 29, 1979

In loving memory of my beloved daughter, Marie Ann Stolanoff. and there is not a day,

Sadiy missed by your Mom

West Six Mile Road each year in her daughter's memory. The wording

to empty the nest of pets. went on to say he was the term "Zlato Moje." Take, for example, this having to get rid of a lot of Mrs. Stoianoff used the endearments as she had Debbie Norton of South lived in Yugoslavia for

"Black labrador and phan-tom lover cross. Sevenher dead one morning

> remembers, "and when ment at the South Lyon people also gave me money, I thought to use it

brought in and paid for in placement of this year's

Dawn Whitmarsh supervises Sliger Home Newspapers' classified department in South Lyon

front of real estate office. If

time," reports Carol a lost bear, please. ays the ad-takers often 1971 and has been in the "lost" ad in last week's has become an area land- in the classifieds,

receives a 10 percent dis- Mrs. Stoianoff hopes that statue please call Carol at claim him, he was mov-

coupons sold right away cessful dieting.

readers won't think her Area Wide Real Estate, (517) memorial tribute is 548-3100. 44 looks real. FOR sale two American Airlines half fare discount coupons. Best offer, (313) Home Newspapers' expect an In Memoriam Not so sentimental but Pierson, owner of the real Trends and current Ten callers were inclassified department, ad that first appeared in completely serious is the estate firm. The bear who events also are reflected terested, and the two told the story of suc-

> Get 7 with a TRACTOR from 10 H.P. TRACTOR • 10 hp Cast Iron Kohler Engine Vibration Isolation Engine Mounts Electric Start—12V. with MOWER High Intensity Lights 4 Speed cast iron transmission • Oversize tires: 23.8.50 x 12 Rear SALE 16-6.50 x 8 Front • 38" Heavy Duty 3 Blade High Suction Mow Total Weight 820 lbs Double Channel Frame 16 H.P. TRACTOR Hydraulic Lift Hydraulic Drive High Clearance GOOD LUCK • 8x16 Rear Tires Electric Start & Lights TO ALL THE AREA TEAMS FOR THE Bring us this ad for Special Free Gift '79 FOOTBALL SEASON With purchase of one of these tractors WE ARE THE NO. 1 CASE DEALER IN THE U.S.A. There must be a reason - stop by and see why You haven't got YOUR BEST PRICE - until you get OUR PRICE! HUDSON POWER 53535 GRAND RIVER – 2 miles west of Wixom Road at Haas Road OPEN Tuesday-Saturday 9-6; Sunday 10-4; Closed Monday

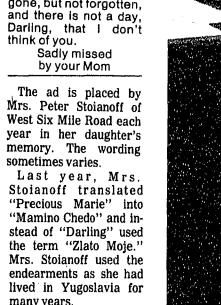
much to her.

mark disappeared most Appearing earlier this at \$70 each. The seller is a It read: recently at graduation month was a Special new area resident who newspaper offices. When was pleased with the bear statue. Taken from He was sighted at half fare discount wasn't interested in Lost 25 pounds. Can't get rid "Two parakeets and two advance the person ad in the August 15 issue, anyone knows the Island Lake but by the floor cades." Island Lake but by the coupons.

"amusing." It means "He gets stolen all the So be on the look out for 000-0000







The See Section



budgeting for a vacation this year.

Notice to sell those airline with moving expenses "FAT CLOTHES for sale. of them fast enough."

It's possible to insert The purchaser was ads anonymously reported to be "a fellow One personal-type ad to could have talked longer. solutely Free column: Another summer ad Meet you same time, was paid for with a 000-0000 after 6 p.m.

money order sent from an out-of-area city and, where the sender's name usually is written, was marked "anonymous." And, just to prove that EVERYTHING including the kitchen sink is in the who goes to California on "Uncle Mike from want ads, here it is as it business - it's worth it to Brighton" read "Wish we appeared in a recent Ab-

same week next July." It CAST iron kitchen sink. (313)

Business

Sliger Home Newspapers

2-C-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, August 29, 1979

THOMAS A. SNIDER of Brighton has been appointed to the position of vice-president of material management by Holley Carburetor **Division of Colt Industries**



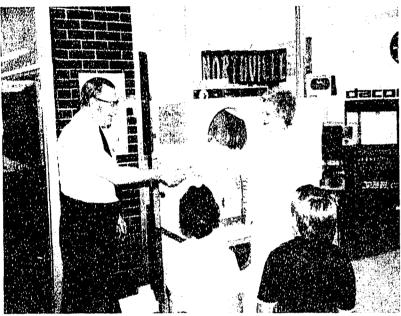
In making the announcement, the Warren Michigan-based fuel systems manufacturer indicated that Mr. Snider will have overall division responsibilities for purchasing, traffic, inventory management, customer order entry and production scheduling. He reports to Albert J. Booth, division president.

Mr. Snider previously served as director of inventory management. He joined Holley in 1978 after four years as manufacturing control manager with Burroughs Corp. He also served in inventory and production control management positions with Champion International, LTV Aerospace and Ford Motor Co.

A native of Dearborn, Michigan, he holds a BS degree in foreign trade from the University of Detroit. He is a member of the American Production and Inventory Control Society.

THOMAS SNIDER

Mr. Snider is married and resides with his wife, Barbara, and their two children in Brighton.



THE THIRD and final drawing for a \$100 shopping spree in Northville Plaza Mall was held Friday, August 17 in the mall corridor. On hand to select the winning entry was Northville Township Clerk Clarice Sass. In appreciation for her participation, the merchants in the mall presented Sass with a carnation corsage. Throughout the contest period, Northville city and township personnel have been most cooperative in attending the prize drawings, merchants said.

From the dryer outside the Northville Vacuum and Appliance store Ms. Sass pulled the name of Nancy King, a resident of Redford Township, Ms. King immediately found a spot for her Spree in Michel's Jewelry.

Shown above (left to right) are David Pottinger, David Sakaly, Clarice Sass, and David Pottinger III.



PRUDENTIAL VETERAN special agent Mike Anusbigian of Northville will be honored in recognition of 20 years of service with the company this month, according to Frederic Platz, CLU, manager of the Northland ordinary

Since Anusbigian joined Prudential as a special agent in 1959 he has consistently been invited to attend the company's special educational meetings for leading sales representatives in the north central nine-state territory. Anusbigian is a native of Michigan and a veteran of the air force. He and his wife Vivian have three children.

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and Snacks • Drop-in

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BEATRICE WINGERT. Owner and Broker for John L. Sullivan Real Estate, 7664 M-36, Hamburg, celebrated her 25th anniversary in real estate August 19. Her staff gathered to honor the occasion and presented her with an anniversary cake and a framed photograph of her M-36 offices.

Well-known in real estate circles in both the Detroit area and Livingston County, Mrs. Wingert is a current Member and Director of The Livingston County Board of Realtors and a past Director of the United Northwestern Realty Association. She has served as Livingston County Board Director for the past three years and held her directorship with the UNRA Board for four years. She was also active on the UNRA Women's Council

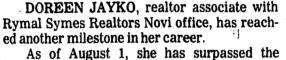
Mrs. Wingert began her real estate career with the Detroit (Grand River-Mevers Road) office of John L. Sullivan as a sales associate. She soon proved her aptitude in sales and customer relations and went on to become a broker in 1957. During this same year she purchased the Sullivan business and in 1959 bought her own building on West McNichols Road in Old Redford.

Having vacationed in the Buck Lake area for many years, she recognized the population move to Livingston County and opened her Hamburg Office in the fail of 1971, one of the area's first real estate offices. Her offices, highlighted by antiques and large school bell in front, were remodeled from an old-time area party store. Mrs. Wingert lives on Tamarack Lake Drive, Pinckney, has three daughters and 11 grandchildren. After 25 years she still loves real estate.

"Working with people and helping them solve their housing needs has been a fulfilling career," she says.



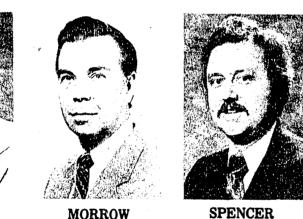
BETTY BAKEWELL of Novi has achieved one of her life's ambitions with the opening recently of Betty's Busy B's at 115 East Lake in South Lyon. She loves needlework and with her three daughters married now, she's decided to try her first business venture. One daughter, Chris Foley of Canton, will assist her mother part time in the shop which features a wide variety of 100 percent Persian yarn for needle point. Mrs. Bakewell also carries kits for needlepoint, crewel, embroidery and latch hook items. Penquin yarn for knitting and crocheting, custom framing, needlecraft instruction books and lessons are all available at the shop which is open Mondays through Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Fridays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. Bakewell will give lessons in all type of needlework as well as offering the supplies. Information may be obtained by calling 437-9966.



million dollar sales mark for 1979 and was nam- "last fling" of summer, a two percent ed Rymal Symes Realtor Associate of the Month of July. In announcing her achievement. Craig

Lewis, Rymal Symes vice president, indicated that fewer than 15 percent of all real estate salespeople ever accomplish a million dollars shortages and record high prices at the Zehnder's and Bavarian Inn' at in sales during a whole year, and Jayko has dene so in just seven months done so in just seven months.

Lewis also said that Jayko's success can be attributed primarily to her genuine desire to render a real service to her many loyal clients, and her tenacity in seeing every sale through to the end personally.



PARAGON RAILCAR Operations, a Division of Portec Inc., located in Novi, announces management changes. Paragon manufactures auto carriers for the railroad industry and employs approximately 650 people locally. Robert E. Spencer was recently promoted to plant manager.



Spencer joined Paragon in April of 1978 as materials manager. "G. "Hank" Brumley recently was promoted to production control manager. He joined Paragon in February, 1978. H. Dean Morrow recently joined Paragon as manager of employee realtions. Morrow previously had been employed as director of employee relations for the Heat Transfer Division of McCord Corpora-

ALLEN MOSS of Walled Lake was among the technical represen tatives of 25 major printing ink manufacturers in various parts of the United States and Canada who have completed Lehigh University's 13th summer course in Printing Ink Technology. The course is sponsored by the National Association of Printing Ink Manufacturers, Inc. Technical Institute. Jacqueline Fetsko, assistant research director of the National Printing Ink Research Institute at Lehigh University, was technical

technicians, chemists and technical advisors. raw materials, dispersion processes and end use requirements.

Marketing Club of Detroit for 1979-80.

Tourism industry sees Labor Day helping recovery

Michigan.

"Michigan tourism made a strong the southern half of the region because deficit from nine to six percent," said Joseph Ratke, Auto Club's touring manager. "A good Labor Day followed by an Indian summer could cut that deficit to four percent."

vists are expecte million miles during the traditional drop from 1978's record Labor Day holirecord \$8.3 billion last year.

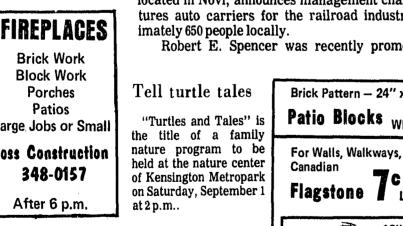
The National Weather Service in 10 to 15 percent. Detroit reports only one 90-degree day A check of businesses north of that (August 7) so far this year. The last line shows the following: 90-degree reading was in 1915.

elow normal in Detroit.

percent from last year, the only region cent. 1978's record 4.2 million persons.

percent from last year's level. The tourist business in East An Auto Club check of state park





DOREEN JAYKO

BRUMLEY



administrator of the week-long program. She was assisted by a staff of The intensive lecture and laboratory course covered printing ink

GARY REUTENIK of Novi has been elected treasurer of the Mail Reutenik is employed by the R.L. Polk and Company.

The club meets regularly to promote the business of direct marketing among professionals working in Southeastern Michigan.

Michigan's tourist operators expect ecutive Vice-President James H. Hall Labor Day weekend to continue an up- said if August is as successful as July, ward business swing which began in Ju- the year's deficit will be cut in half. y. according to Automobile Club of West Michigan tourism is down five percent overall, but up five percent in

comeback in July, cutting a year-long 🛛 of its proximity to adjacent states. 🗄 🖤 An Auto Club spot check of businesses south of a line from Bay City to Muskegon, compared with 1978 levels,

Detroit Zoo, even; Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum, down 3.5 percent because of declining attendance by out-of-state tourists; Bob-Lo Boat rides, day, said Ratke. Tourism, Michigan's number two industry, generated a up six percent overall despite being Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Next to unfounded fears of gasoline Railroad near Flint, up 50 percent; because northern weekend travel is down, and Dow Gardens at Midland, up

time Detroit went that long without a Deer Acres at Pinconning, down 10 percent; Call-of-the-Wild Museum at Departure from the normal mean temperature since January 1 has total-Fudge Shop sales on Mackinac Island, ed minus 688 degrees, meaning every day has been almost three degrees Mackinac Island, up 10 percent; Fort Michilimackinac at Mackinaw City, Southeast Michigan tourism, benefit- down 18 percent, and Soo Locks Boat ting from near-home travel, is up three Rides at Sault Ste. Marie, down 20 per-

in the state ahead of last year's pace. Ratke added that an initial Auto Club Detroit's riverfront ethnic festivals on "fuel gauge" survey of 300 major brand weekends, for instance, have been stations along main tourist routes for drawing crowds three times larger than the 78-hour holiday period shows 978's record 4.2 million persons. The Upper Peninsula continues to be day, 69 percent Sunday and 82 percent the hardest hit area for tourism with Monday. In the Detroit-area, a check of business down 20 to 22 percent, and 100 stations shows 99 percent open Fricrossings at the Mackinac Bridge off 10 day, 93 percent Saturday, 59 percent Sunday and 69 percent Monday.

Michigan, although down about 15 per- campgrounds shows 55 of 73 expecting cent for the year to date, enjoyed its capacity crowds Labor Day. All best July in history, according to the facilities in West and Southeast East Michigan Tourist Association. Ex- Michigan expect turnaway crowds,

Wixom Co-operative 49350 Pontiac Trail Wixom 624-2301

Anna and Flander: A lifetime shared

Church. . .



Worshipping at church

EDITOR'S NOTE: Church, Family and Friends is the theme of this second part of a three-part photo essay by Staffer David Turnley. Next week's concluding part will deal with their leisure time together and the affection that Anna and Flander Hamlin have for each other.

By DAVID TURNLEY

During my many visits with Flander and Anna, I have been deeply impressed by their strong commitment to their religion and by the love they have for their family and friends.

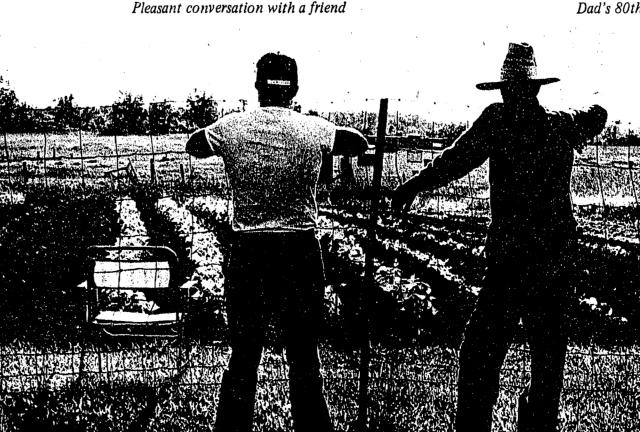
Their's is a close knit family, even though their grown children live elsewhere in the northwest metropolitan area. When a member of the family needs help, another is there to lend assistance. It is an unspoken bond

The annual putting up of the hay is a good example. Flander monitors the hay and when it is ready to cut, bale, and put into the barn, his sons and grandsons are there almost immediately. It is not a sense of obligation but a love that brings them home to the farm. Flander and Anna's relationship with their friends is much the same.

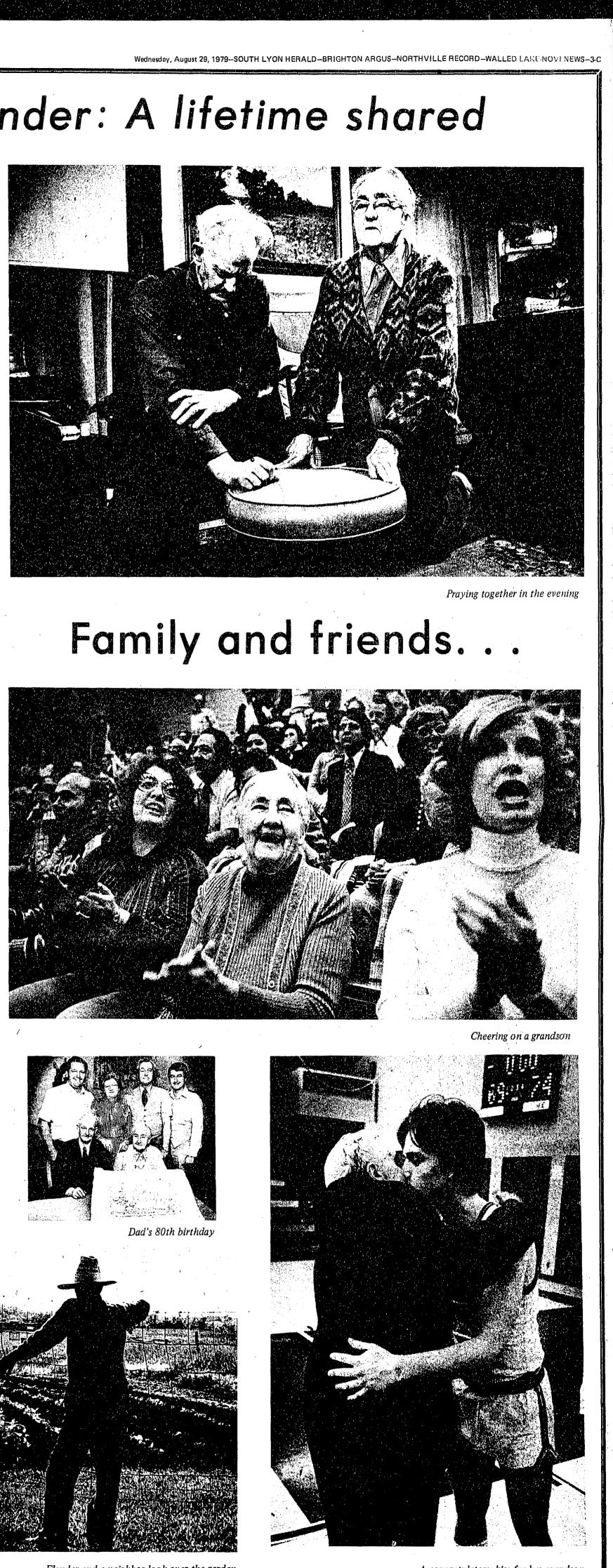
Religion is an integral part of their daily lives; it is important to the entire family. They attend a weekly prayer meeting, attend church on Sunday, and in the quiet of their home they read the Bible together nightly before going to sleep.

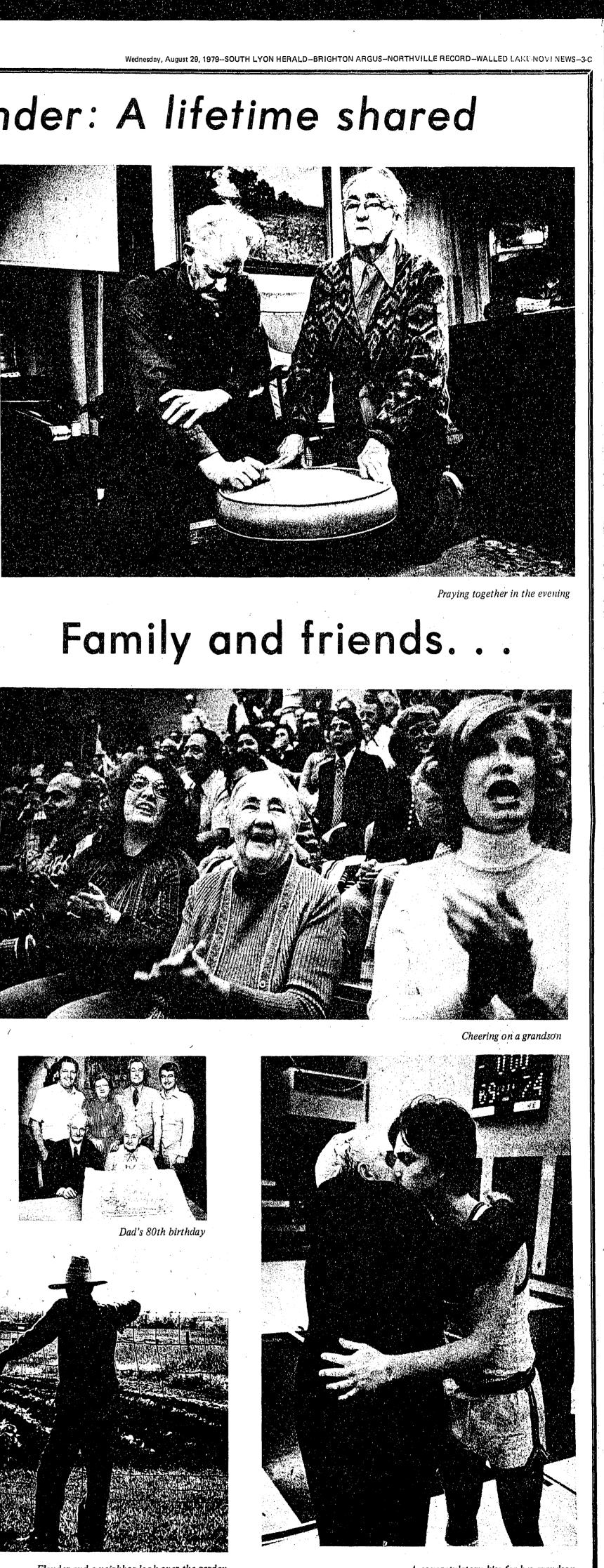
Many of their social activities revolve around the church, and their daily lives are a constant reflection of their religious devotion.





Flander and a neighbor look over the garden









A congratulatory kiss for her grandson

Poet's Corner ------

The Charge of The Bite Brigade

"You Bite Up My Life" (In Memoriam to the late Lord Tennyson)

Half a leg, half an arm, Half an ear onward, Into the belly and flesh Drove the Six Hundred "Downward the Bite Brigade, Charge for his buns!" they said Into the quivering flesh Drove the Seven Hundred.

'Downward the Bite Brigade!'' Where was that can of Raid? Somewhere, the victim knew; Dumbly he wondered. His not to curse or cry. His not to scratch his thigh His but to itch and die. Into the shuddering flesh Drove the Eight Hundred.

Dronings to left of him. Dronings to right of him Dronings in front as they Buzz-bombed and plundered Armed with hypodermic sting, Vampire on tiny wing, Into the welted flesh, Into nearly everything Drove the Nine Hundred.

Slashed they his clothing bare, Slashed all his limbs and hair, Savoring the juices there, Strafing the victim, who Knew he had blundered. Heedless of their sabor-stroke Right through the swarm he broke, Streaking! Running! Rushing! Knowing if he fell he'd croak, Vastly outnumbered. Ah, but they were fooled not; no, Not the Ten Hundred!

Dronings to left of him, Dronings to the right; so many They have to line up for a bite! Alas for our hero! His Hours are numbered. Armed with hypodermic sting, Alas! Alas! They fed on him. He who'd been unwilling bait And fought so well, has met his fate. Into the cringing, cowering flesh All that was left of him, Drove the Eleven Hundred

And the lesson of this little tale? Stay away from wooded vale! Your bloodline they'll sunder Wander not through forest cage! Honor the vicious Bite Brigade Terrible Twelve Hundred.

> Raghudas (Robbie Clarke) and Dennis Brown 1979 Celestial Satires Unlimited

Love

Love is blind but beautiful That's what they all say. Life never seems dull After that unforgetable day

Love opens the doors To your eyes and your heart You become more and more Ready to start.

You get this funny feeling That you've never had before All you want to do is sing And run from door to door.

If lifts you up and keeps you there Forever and a day. It shows you how to really care To love and live each day.

Dannette Golightly

Tortilla Telephonics

Chip! Crunch! How much for the rent? Crunch, crunch! That much for the rent? Cra-a-ck. crunch! Huh? What did you say: Mmm, huh? You think I can't pay? Crunch, crunch, crunch So what? Crunch, cr-a-ck..

F.A. Hasenau

Fate!

"The yen to be thin" Is to get where we've been When we ate with a grin And no double chin. The addition of weight We want to abate But sad to relate *Ve continue to sate*

Charles E. Huttor

Clown

How sad this clown, His stare of wonder. He sits, with motionless

quite like that of, hot summer night air. Holding simply, a tool of trade.

How happy this clown, His stare of emptiness, into his future.

Which he holds, with quiet contentness and emptiness, As the box, I sit on.

Frederick Spiker

Lost Love Can Be Found Again

A symphony without the players is like a ring without a finger. Musical players fill the hearts while the only loner is the singer

Take a look at your life and have no guilt. People have and do acquire love and care. Be amazed while your grandmother

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On the Way to Ocracoke

watch you live.

old black men and women move along with the grace of displaced centuries they wind their way to Little Lucille's fruit stand to homes small white

clapboards on stilts next to lushly foliaged green gardens flat rows carefully tended their heads wrapped in snags of scarves against the sun and falling Spanish moss

Kathleen Ripley Leo **Reminders** Remain

The softness of your touch

The sweetness of your smile The warmth in your voice And the times we shared Are what I remember now Your very gentle ways

Your eyes so dark and clear remind me of when when I was happy and so content and hurt and pain were far behind me But now you have

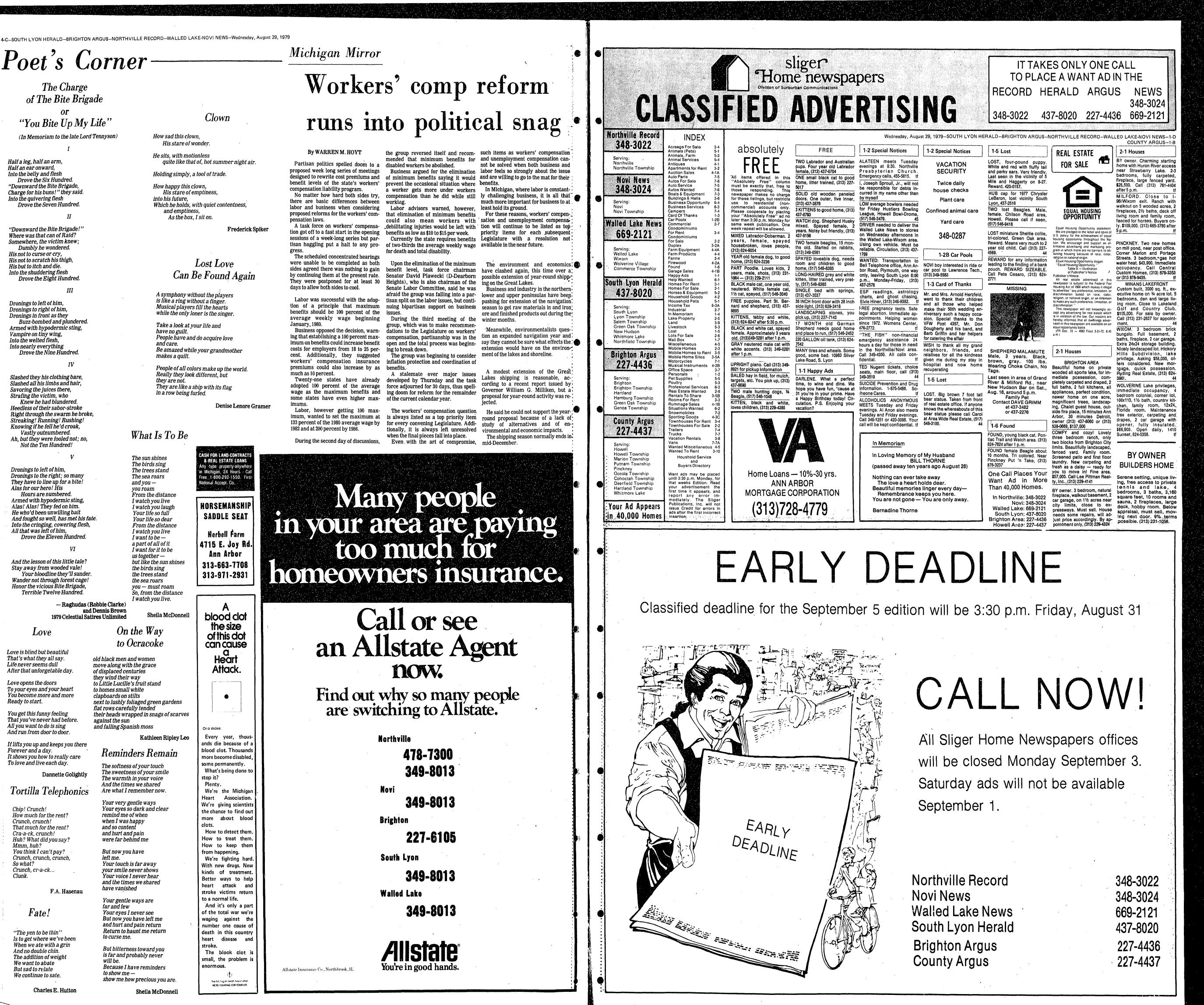
left me. Your touch is far away your smile never shows Your voice I never hear and the times we shared have vanished

Your gentle ways are far and few Your eyes I never see But now you have left me and hurt and pain return Return to haunt me return to curse me.

But bitterness toward you is far and probably never will be.

to show me --show me how precious you are

ational Accept. Co. HORSEMANSHIP SADDLE SEAT Herbell Farm 4715 E. Joy Rd. Ann Arbor 313-663-7708 313-971-2931 blood clot Sheila McDonnell the size of this dot can cause a Heart Attack. • Or a stroke. Every year, thous ands die because of blood clot. Thousand more become disabled some.permanently. What's being done to stop it? Plenty. We're the Michigan Heart Association We're giving scientists the chance to find out more about blood clots. How to detect them How to treat them How to keep ther from happening. We're fighting hard. With new drugs. New kinds of treatment. Better ways to help heart attack and stroke victims return to a normal life. And it's only a part of the total war we're waging against the number one cause of death in this country heart disease and stroke. The blook clot small, the problem i enormous.

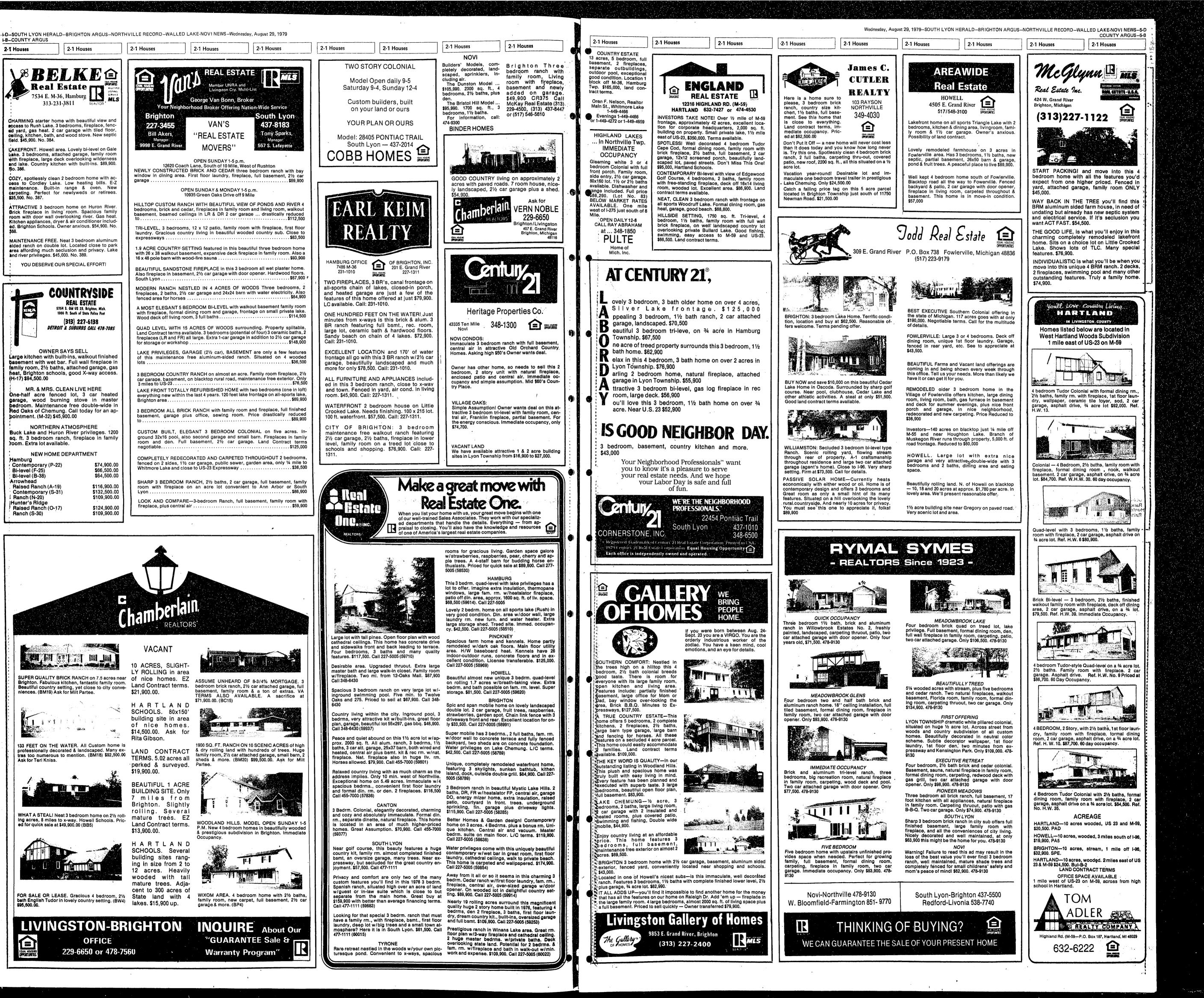


Because I have reminders

Sheila McDonn

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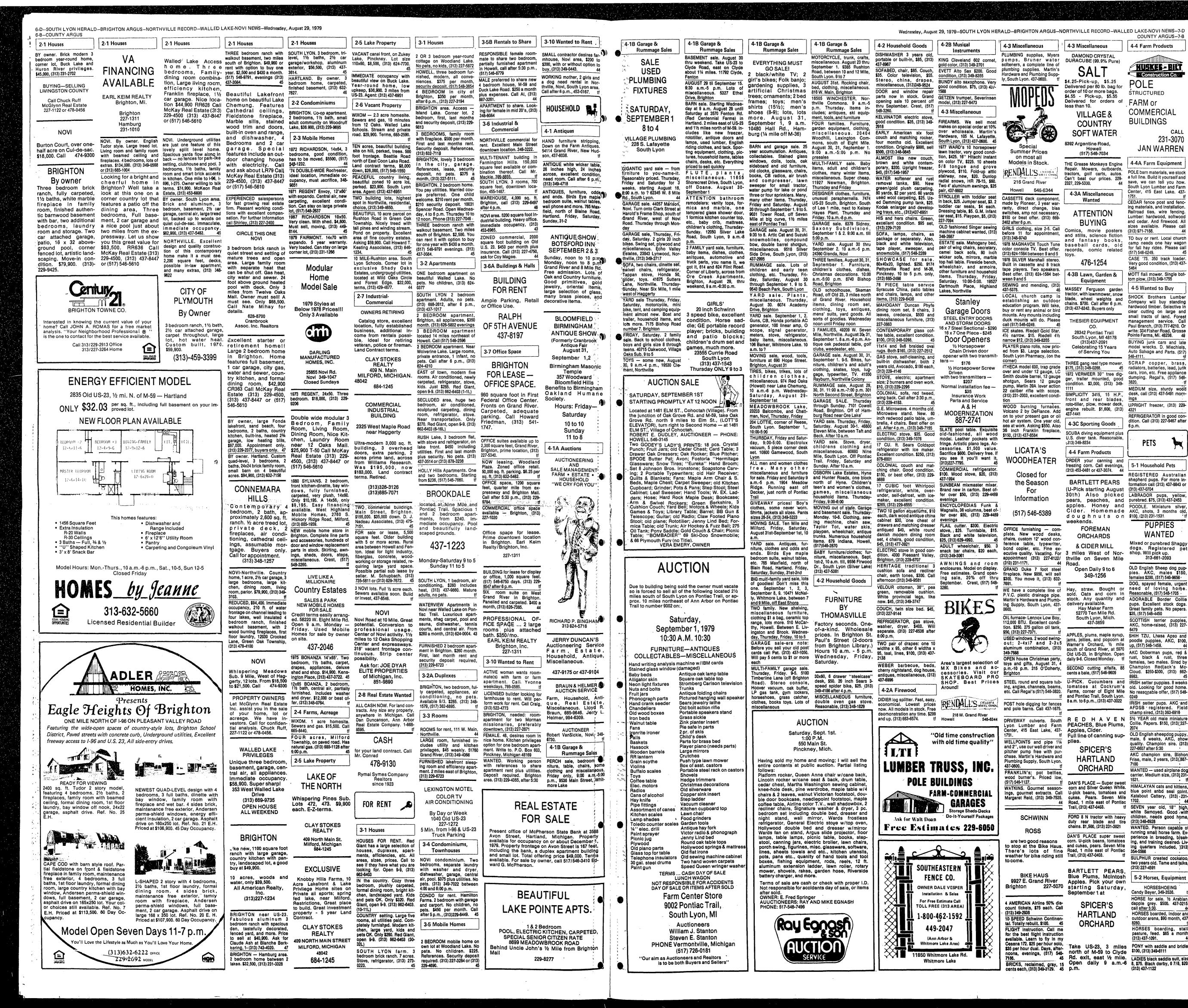












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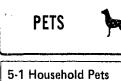
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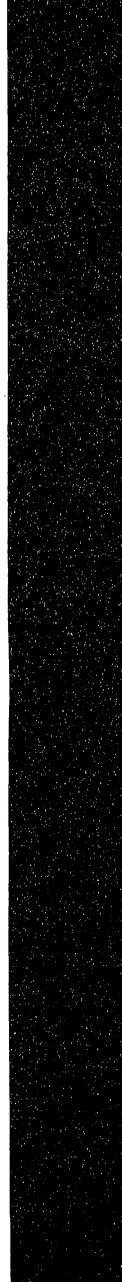
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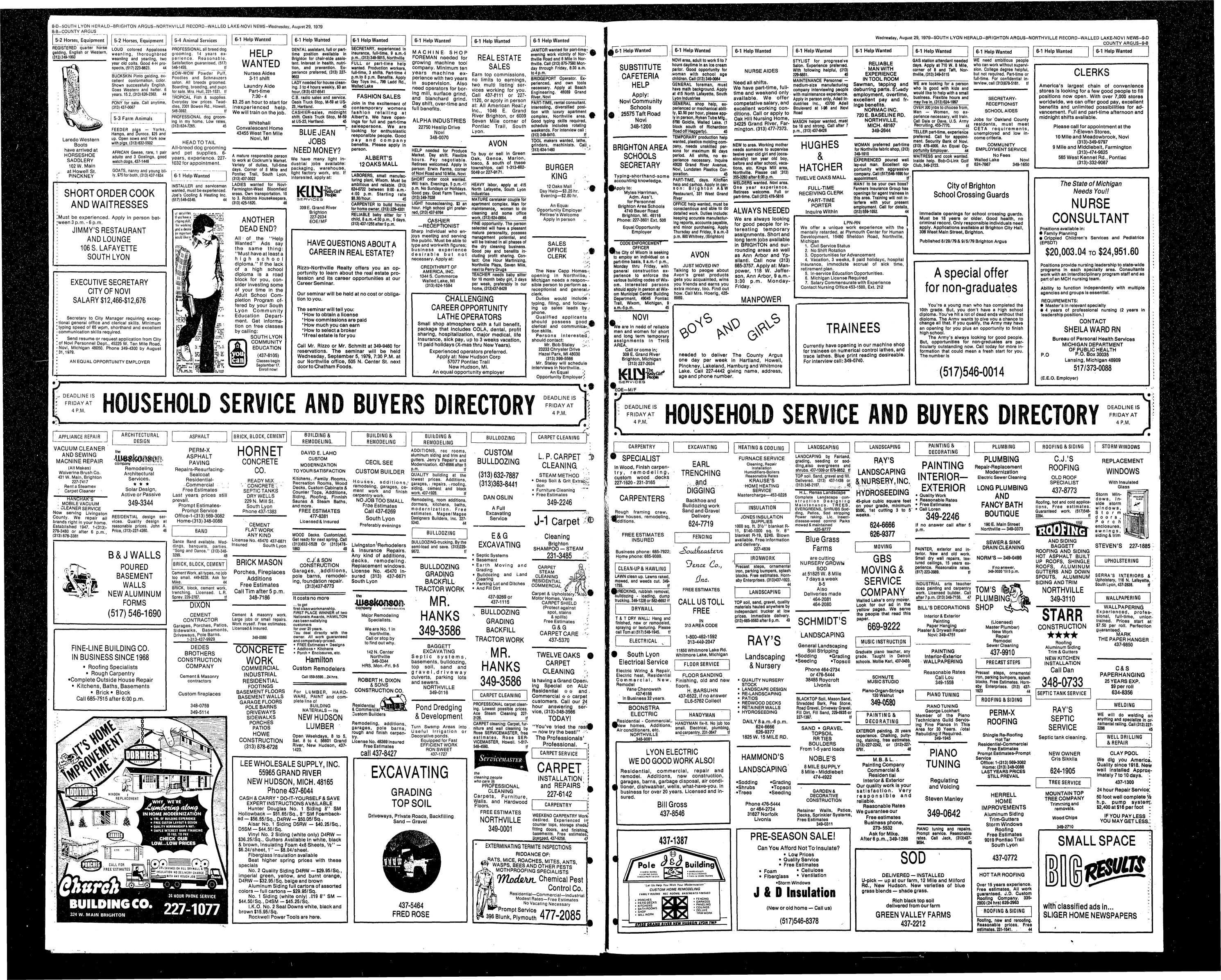
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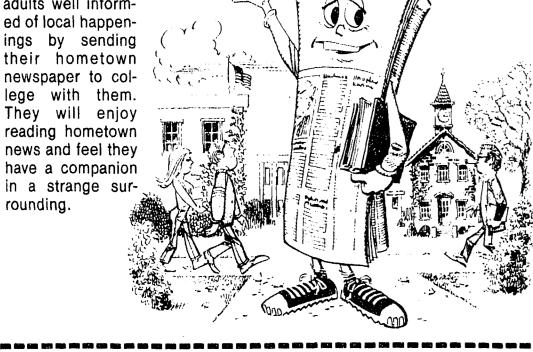
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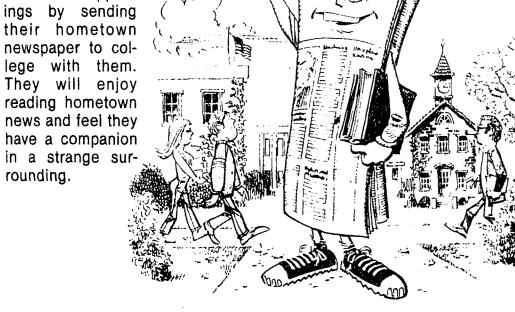
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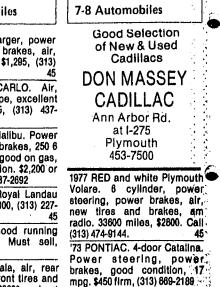




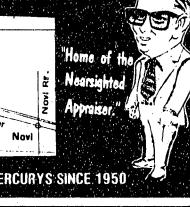








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Novi outlook: New league, new coach, new players

With a new coach, only one returning member from last year's varsity squad and membership in a new league that features powerhouse Brighton and Pinckney, it would seem that the prospects for the 1979 Wildcat girls' basketball season are dim at best. That is, unless you talk to new coach Connie

"We lack in height but are in good condition and can run the fast break," Ahrens said. "Our hardest thing will be to get the rebound but once we do that we'll outrun them. We'll stay in the ball games."

Staying in the ball games was something that last year's edition of the varsity Wildcats did with regularity. Novi finished the campaign with a 14-9 mark. But Anne Robinson, Sue Beall and Heather Barr, the stars of last season's team, are gone now. In their place are a bunch of new names and faces. Tracy Sobkow is the only member of this year's squad that has varsity experience. She is a senior who is playing in her fourth year of Novi basketball. Sharon Szeles, Jane McAllen, Mary Weber, Margie Rentner and Marie Russell all have three years experience. All except Russell, a junior, are seniors. Kathy Lowry and Lori Giorgio are also seniors but they have less experience than the other girls. Lowry has played ball here two years while Giorgio is a transfer student from New York

The team's tallest member is Russell who stands • in at 5-feet-10. After her comes sophomore Janice Balogh who reaches 5-feet-8. After these two the average height is 5-feet-5. But the team hasn't made final cuts yet and Ahrens is hoping that when school starts some girls who weren't aware of summer practice will try out. Until then, the Wildcats will play run-and-gun ball with the emphasis on the fast break and a pressing defense.

"It's hard to select a varsity now," Ahrens said. "With vacations, jobs and the fact that some kids don't even know the sport has started yet, I just haven't decided on the final 10 yet. I have eight of the 10 but still have room for two more.

Many of the present varsity members were on the J.V. squad last year. That team went 8-9. But the important thing is that they have playing experience. "Despite the fact that they are inexperienced and small," said Ahrens, "their atlitudes are good. They've worked hard and their spirit and enthusiasm is at a high level. They're ready to go and do it.

"We would definitely like to finish at least .500," Ahrens said. "We'd like to keep up with the competition and not be blown out of any games. Those are our goals."

"I think that it's really important that all of the kids learn to respect their coaches, teammates and other players. There's been a lot of dissension on the team. They need to learn to play together as a unit and not as individuals. Teamwork is the key to success.

Although she hasn't seen the team members in actual game conditions, Ahrens has watched them perform in scrimmage situations and has a fair idea what each person can or cannot do.

"Lori Giorgio is an excellent ball handler. She can also shoot from outside. Tracy Sobkow is our rebounder. Mary Weber will play at forward or guard. She can shoot inside and is a good rebounder. Margie Sroka will play guard. She shoots well from the baseline and cuts the key well. Sharon Szeles is quick and hits on layups from the fastbreak. Jan Balogh is just a sophomore and will play either forward or center. She has a nice soft touch on her shot and can rebound well." Ahrens

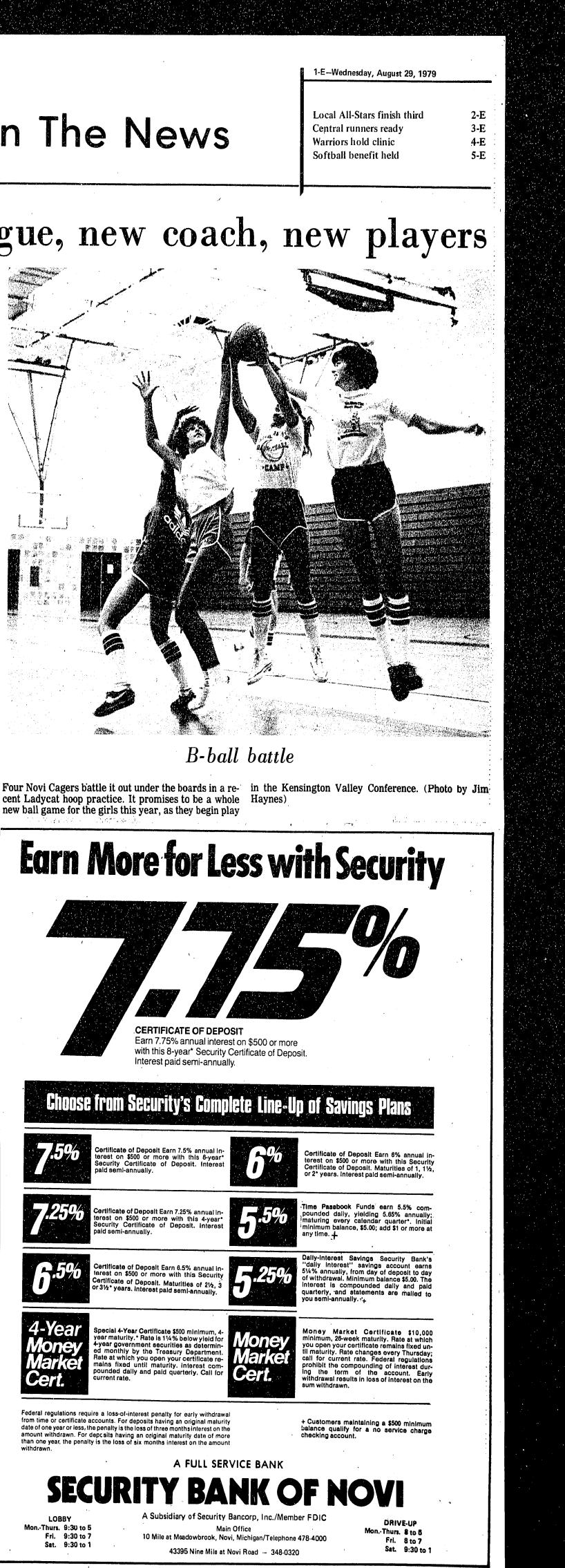
The Wildcat J.V. squad is headed up this year by new coach Barb Ball. This will be Ball's fourth year of coaching at Novi and the fifth year she has taught. She has coached eight grade teams in the

Last year she coached her team to an undefeated season and many of the players she had on that team are with her now on the J.V.

This is the first year for the Novi ninth-grade girls basketball team and there are a number of girls out for the team. All they lack is a coach. If anyone is interested, call John Osborne at 349-5155. Three of the players that Ball will be looking to are Kathy Sroka, Cheryl Shankel and Mary Ann O'Brien. "Kathy Sroka was my leading scorer as an eighth grader," Ball said. "She scored 19 points a game. We think that she would be better off on the J.V. instead of varsity because she would get a lot of experience. On the varsity there are a number of guards ahead of her.

"Chervl Shankel is a sophomore and is very powerful under the boards. She was one of my top scorers when she was in eight grade. Mary Ann O'Brien is a junior and a good little ball player. She drives to the basket very well."

Novi has moved out of the Southeastern Conference and into the new Kensington Valley Conference. Teams in the league besides Novi are Brighton, South Lyon, Howell, Pinckney and Hartland



Colonels end summer with playoff defeat

The Kentucky Fried Chicken Union Lake Colonels surprised everyone by throwing a scare into a power-laden Softball City unit last Tuesday, but the cream rose to the top when their semi-final playoff series had ended.

Softball City edged the Colonels in the first of two games of a best-of-five series, ending Union Lake's season. The men of Jim Koresky had nothing to be ashamed of, however, as they gave the league's top-ranked club plenty of anxious moments.

The winners took a pair of two-run games in earning the right to play Snyder's of Novi for the league title (see related story). Game one saw Softball City emerge a 9-7 winner, while the enemy took

a 13-11 verdict in the second contest. Union Lake led both games going into the final inning. In game one, a 7-6 Colonel lead was erased when Softball City erupted for three runs in the bottom of the seventh, highlighted by Tony Oddo's two-run homer.

The loss spoiled a fine performance by Union Lake's Mike Turk, who went four-for-four. In the second affair, a three-run Softball City rally – again in the seventh inning – proved decisive.

Russ Bielman's double capped the surge. The Colonels had one last chance to stay alive in the last game, as they batted in the bottom half of the seventh. But although Union Lake had its third, fourth and fifth batters in the line-up scheduled, the

As a result, the Colonels' hopes for an upset went by the boards. And, though the team's effort against a squad that had finished 151/2 games ahead of it in the regular season was surprising to many, Acting Manager Jim Koresky was not among

"No, I'm not surprised that we played them that tough," Koresky said. "We'd done well against them in the regular season, and our guys just seem to get up for the better teams in the league.

"With a break here or there, we could have won both games or split," Koresky went on to say. "Unfortunately, things just didn't work out that way." The Softball City series was the last the Colonels will play in the major Metro Travel League, Koresky disclosed. He said the amount of travel and time spent away from home became too much for the players, and that some team members will join together in 1980 to play in the Waterford league hat the Colonels were a part of two years ago.

"It's been a good year," Koresky declared. "We played in a class league, with some of the best (softbail) teams in Michigan. But the guys felt it was time for a change."

The interim manager, who took over in the absence of Max Burt, will not be among those playing in the Waterford circuit, however. After 25 years of competitive slow-pitch softball, Koresky next year will play in a Milford league "just for



This just may be the year for the Walled Lake Central golf team. The Vikings, who finished third in the Inter-

Lakes Conference and 10-5 in 1978, figure to be equally or more tough this time around, as no less than seven letter-winners are expected to compete for Coach Jerry Chapple in '79.

Heading that list is an excellent golfing duo — Rick Sarles and Jamie Younggren. These two young men are a couple of the best linksters in Michigan, to hear Chapple tell it.

"They both could make All-State this year," the Central boss said. "They've both been All-Conference (picks), they've both lettered all three years so far and both are fine all-around athletes."

Younggren and Sarles, who also finished second and fourth, respectively, in regional play last year, played well this summer also. And, understandably, Chapple can't wait to see them in action. "You never know, but I think they're going to

have good years," he said. "They're two of the best young golfers I've ever had." Fortunately for Central, its golfing talent doesn't

end there. This year's unit is expected to be deep once more, as the team is a good mixture of juniors and seniors. Fourth-year man Scott Boone, for instance, is among last year's letter-winners, and his brother Greg — a junior — has already lettered

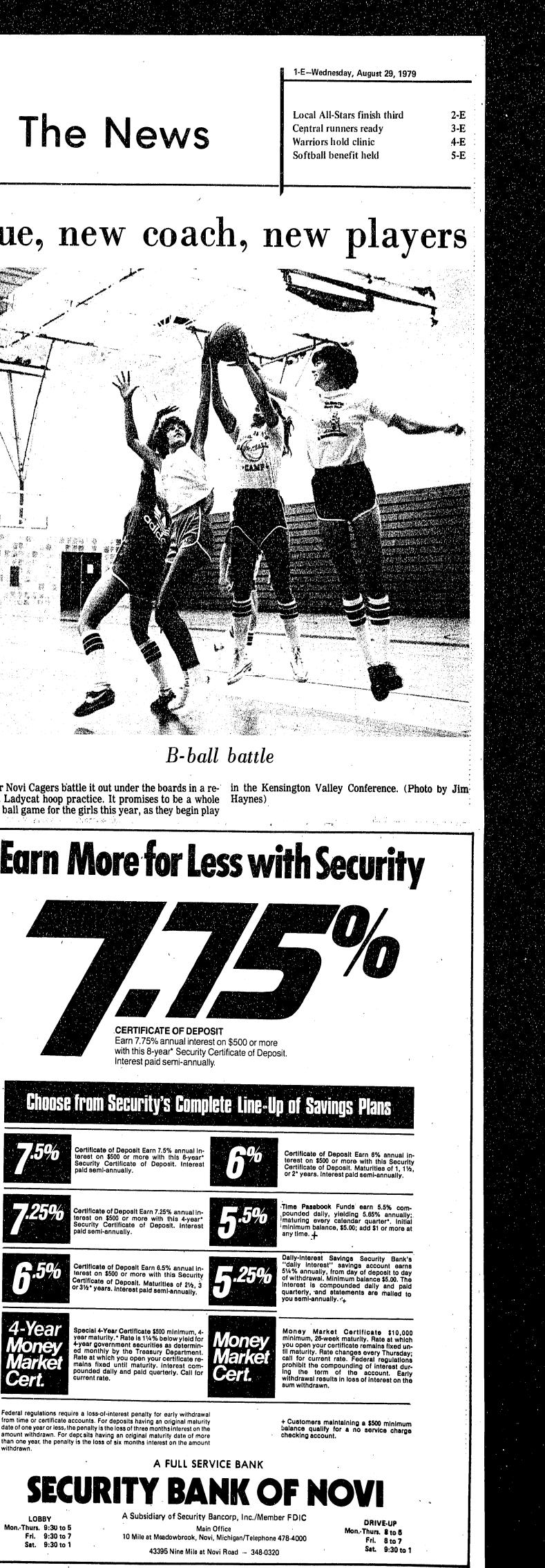
Juniors Don Braden and Laine Frye have also lettered, as has Scott Kowalske. And he's only a

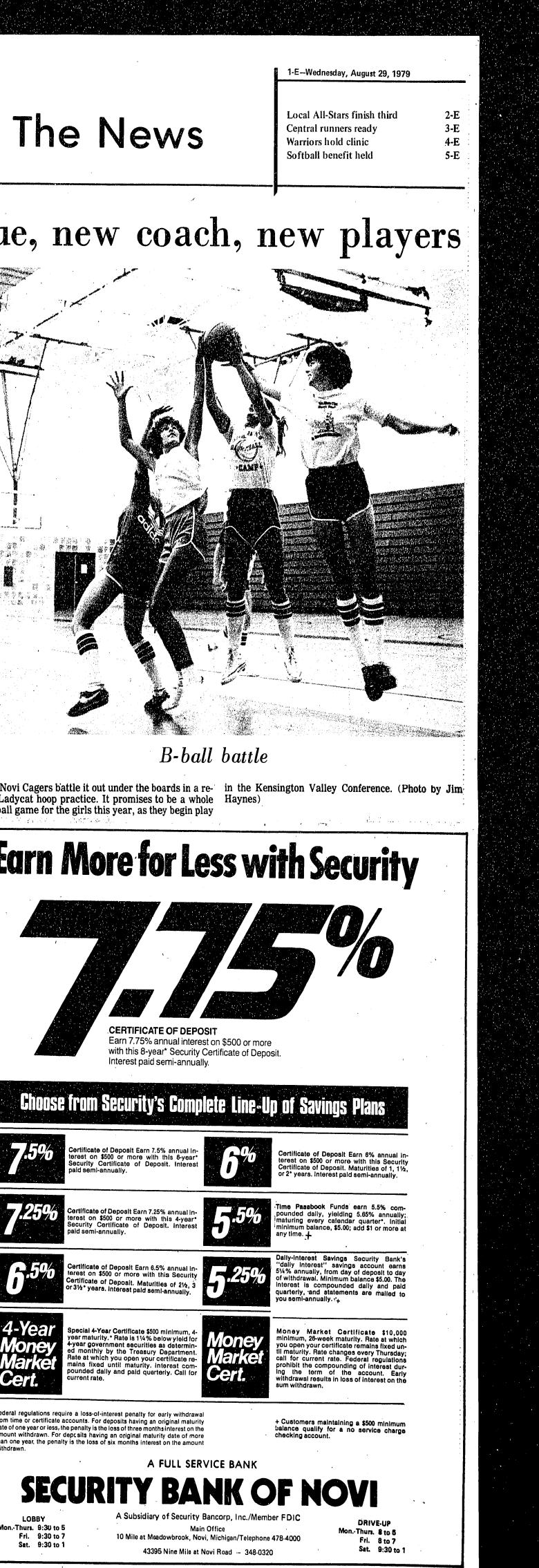
Of course, those already listed still have to survive tryouts this week, but it's expected that Chapple will be counting heavily on this bunch. And, he says, that's not a bad group to count on. "If we have the same group," he said, "we should be right in the thick of things in our conference. We have to fill out the remaining three spots for our squad of 10, but the returning letter-winners are expected to carry us."

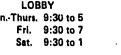
In assessing the InterLakes Conference, Chapple feels Waterford will once again be the team to beat. "They won it last year, and they have a lot of guys back this year," the Viking coach explained. "so it would seem that they'd be the natural choice. (Milford) Lakeland also could be right in there." And what about Walled Lake Central?

"Oh, I'd say we ave a good chance to win the conference," Chapple commented, "but you just can't tell in golf. It's too crazy." The crazyness begins for real September 10.

That's when the Vikings kick off a 10-meet schedule in search of their first title since 1976. Central is slated to host Livonia Stevenson when the curtain goes up











Penny Lake troops cheered their team onward

Fundukian says that, in the league scheme of things, Waterford Mott, Now thville and Farmington Harrison are the blubs "to watch out for" this year for his troops. But he's not discounting the talents of his own men. "I'm looking forward to a good

year," he said. "I think we can knock a lot of people off." Western's schedule gets underway a

team they ever had. Lakeland should be can survive some of those early match tough again, too, and they shut us out ups, however, and improve as the rest of the fall unfolds.





Central cross country standouts Ken Arteaga (left) and Larry Turner will pace the Vikings.

Vikings in fight to stay on top

Harry Edgington's men were a powerhouse outfit in 1978, winning eight meets, losing just one and finishing 10th in the state. However, three of the Vikings' top runners — Chris Harrington, gone from last year's squad.

promising group of seniors. Co-captains Kevin Atkinson and Jim Owens, both of gington's top pair.

In addition, four letter-winners from once again."

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It's two down and one to go for George Chernenko led all hitters with Snyder's of Novi.

championship last Thursday, beating and Kessler had a home run. regular-season champs Softball City The best-of-five action was scheduled

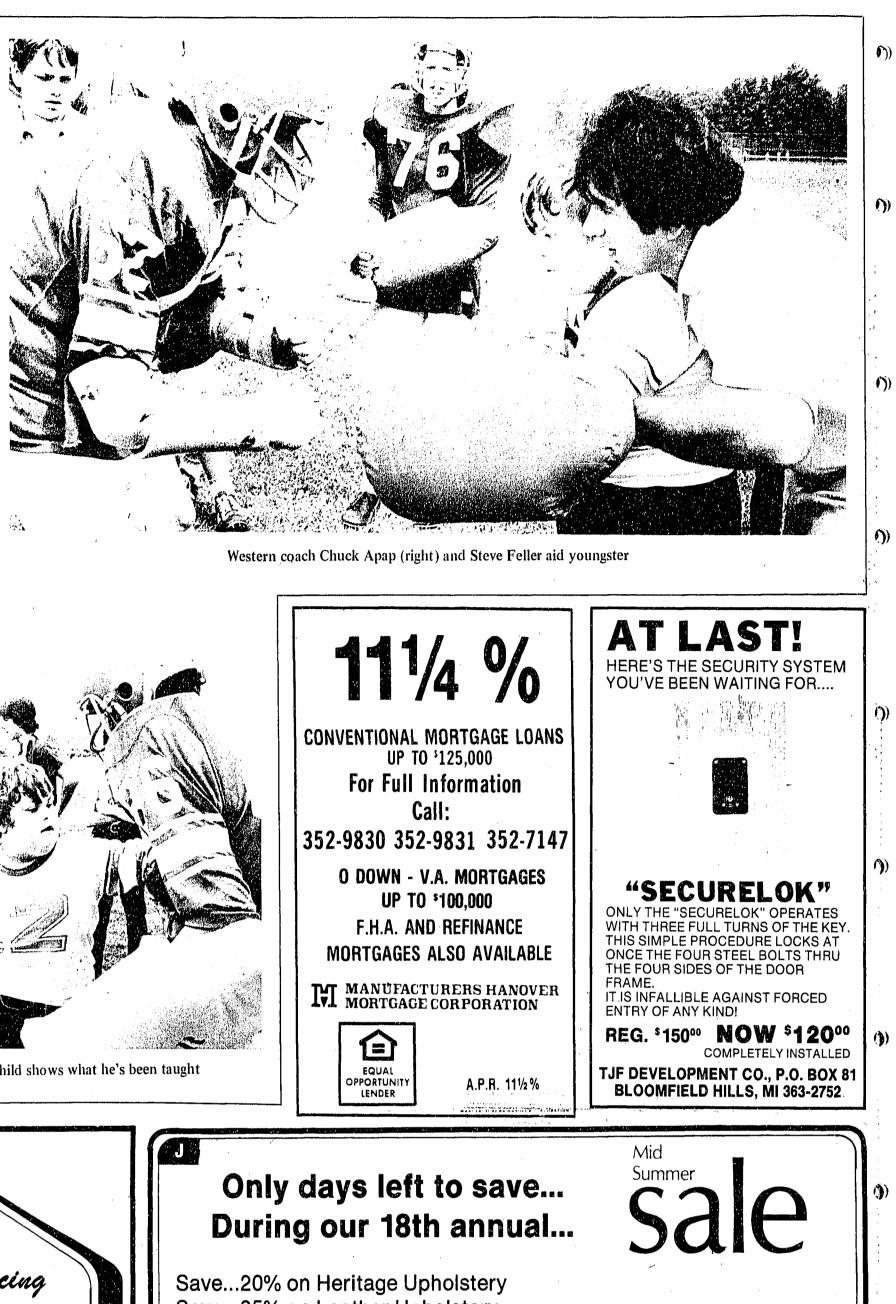
game's score was 22-12.

10 RBIs on the evening, and teammates The local softball team, a member of Frank Kessler and Neil Pittenger conthe Major Metro Travel League, ad- tributed nine runs batted in apiece. Pitvanced to within one win of the league tenger was nine for 11 in the two games,

to resume last night (Tuesday), with The Novi outfit's bats were red-hot Snyder's needing just one win in three that night, as it pounded out 50 runs in contests to secure the league title. Softthe two contests. Game one was a 28-19 ball City finished the regular season Snyder's triumph, and the second with a 35-15 record, while Snyder's was second, five games back.

Chuck Apap's Walled Lake Western football team took some

The Warriors put on a clinic for some mentally retarded





Everyone wins in **benefit ballgame**

Rain postponed the Union Lake prevented the affair from being more of Jaycees' softball benefit battle with a success, according to Longacre, but radio station WCXI last Wednesday. he added that the turnout was pretty And, as things turned out, the Jaycees good considering the threatening condiwould have been better off if the same thing had happened Thursday.

almost at will in a 20-6 laugher that net-big success if you allow for the weather ed \$200 for Muscular Dystrophy. Although the WCXI group - which in-

cluded deejay Michael Kelly - ended up on the right end of the one-sided score, Jaycee Fred Longacre had his post-game comments polished for anxious reporters.

their side?" he asked. "We loaned 'em County, and Jerry Yon, of the Oakland three of our best players, and that County Sheriff's Department - were didn't help matters.' On a more serious note, Longacre should have been.

said that the contest was "a lot of fun. Longacre had such a good time at the The people really enjoyed themselves, game, in fact, that he said he'd like to and we thank everyone who came out." see it become an annual event. Thursday's horrible weather conditions revenge next year.

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"So what if they beat us with a girl on an assistant prosecutor for Oakland

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Youngsters need only have a parent or guardian with them for registration, which is being held at the showroom of Shuman Ford Sales, Inc. through September 21. Competition locally, which begins eptember 22, will have first, second and third place trophies for contestants in each of the six age groups, totalling 18 trophies in all.

Kids compete only against others in their own age group in the PP&K program, and no body contact is involved. The competition involves punting, passing and place-kicking for distance and points,

as the name implies. and national finals.

California.

Local boater ties for first Union Lake's Billy Vance and Jack Ostrander of

Pontiac — both long-time rivals — engaged in a classic drag boating confrontation Sunday. The pair drove their hydroplanes at 190 miles per

hour in a neck-and-neck final heat at the Dayton Hydrobowl. And, after much deliberation over video tape machines, judges declared the race a

Vance's "Ambush", the current national and Central/Eastern champion, is sponsored by King Marine in Walled Lake. Ostrander's boat, the "Acutus Special", is sponsored by Acutus Industries of Pontiac and held the 1976 Central/Eastern Division championship.

Both boats, which are capable of speeds of over 200 miles per hour, will be vying for the Central/Eastern title honors at the Blue Water Classic race September 1 and 2 at the Holloway Reservoir in Columbiaville. A \$5,000 guaranteed purse will be offered.

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• OBITUARIES •

JAMES ELLHOF

Funeral services for James M. Ellhof will be held today (Wednesday) at the Meyerhuber of Walled Lake were held Home, Walled Lake. Reverend H. J. Home, Union Lake at 1 p.m. Pastor and Mrs. Joe Roe of Redford. Haar will officiate.

Saturday. Born September 9, 1941 in Botsford Hospital. Born January 30, thville. Johnson City, Tennessee,

the was a veteran of the Viet Nam con- was 85. flict serving in the U.S. Army Tank A homemaker, Mrs. Meyerhuber Division. He was a maintenance electrimade her home in Walled Lake for 18 cian at Portec-Paragon Division, Novi, years. and a member of the Walled Lake She is survived by her daughter August 21 at St. Joseph Hospital, West, ficiate. Eagles.

Connie Weaver and two children, Shan- Hoffmeister of Hamburg, Germany. survived by his parents and was the Park Cemetery, Pontiac. step-son of John Henson. Other survivors include two brothers, Bob and Joseph Ellhof and a sister Helen Hall of Walled Lake. He was the step-brother of Ray Henson, Pat Podsiadlo, and

Clara Harvey. Memorial Gardens, Novi, **ELSA MEYERHUBER**

Funeral services for Elsa S.

George Tiefel, Jr. officiated. 1895 in Dresden, Germany, to Mortiz A. A resident of Union Lake for 25 years, and Anna S. (Planitzer) Weigel, she

Renate and son-in-law Martin LaPratt in Mt. Clemens. He is survived by his wife, the former of Walled Lake and a niece. Hannelore

JOSEPH PARKER

Memorial Cemetery in Garden City. In addition to his parents, survivors . 32 great grandchildren. Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Monday at the Elton Black Funeral include the baby's grandparents, Mr. Arrangements were by Ross B. Nor-Mr. Ellhof died at Botsford Hospital Mrs. Meyerhuber died August 23 at throp and Son Funeral Home in Nor-

HANNAH POLLINGTON

Funeral services were held Friday,

A widow, she was preceded in death ed her in death in 1954. Joseph Parker, infant son of Joseph by her husband, George Pollington. C. and Rebecca Lyn (Roe) Parker, of Survivors include three daughters, William (Bernice) Melzer of Arizona,

Service was held at 2 p.m. Monday Charles (Martha) Koch; and three also preceded her in death. Interment was in Wixom Cemetery.

MARTHA REAMER

Funeral services for Martha Reamer, former Walled Lake resident, were held Thursday at the Richardresident of Commerce Township, died St. Matthew's Lutheran Church will of-the Reverend James Kent officiating. thville.

Mrs. Reamer, who had been making Cemetery. August 24, at the Elton Black and Son St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Born Company, Mr. Roberts died August 19. Sagi of Novi; and a sister, Mary Hor- 🎔 non and Mary, both at home. He also is Final services were held at Ottawa Funeral Home, Union Lake at 11 am. January 30, 1899, in Michigan to Mr. He was born November 29, 1902. A homemaker, Mrs. Pollington was and Mrs. Anthony Standar, she was 80.

> born October 23, 1892 in Ann Arbor to A member of St. Matthew's con-Charles and Johannah Lorhke. She was gregation, she had been a homemaker. Married to Albert Reamer, he preced-

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Interment will be in Oakland Hills 2608 Hillcrest in Wixom, died August 25 Mrs. John (Elorna) Mathews, Mrs. and sons Raymond of Highland and at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Raymond (Georgina) Bradley and Mrs. Hughle of Warren. A son, Roy Reamer

Enumerators will be paid for their

City officials are particularly in-

1,610 units and an estimated population

Bonczek has estimated that Wixom

population growth which has occurred

rently is in excess of 6,358. The city

Bonczek also noted that the city is not

committed to grant any additional

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grandchildren. Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

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Census counters needed in Wixom

Plans to conduct a special census in currently are held by the Continental been placed in charge of the census. Wixom are moving ahead. Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek Bar

duct the special census. "We want to get things moving as license.

mented Bonczek.

Wixom Road.

of population.

Each city is allotted one liquor license by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for each 1,500 residents.

Wixom's population in May 1976 was census.

Bar, the Wixom Bar and the Red Oaks Of primary concern is the search for work, although rates have not yet been

enumerator" will begin this week and fund the cost of a special census in looking for someone with background in terested in getting enumerators from that the city also is looking for 10 order to determine if Wixom's popula- organizational management -- perhaps the Village Apartments which has some "enumerators" who will actually con- tion has grown sufficiently since 1976 to a college student in the field of qualify the city for an additional municipal government.

the work in a timely fashion," com- temporarily shelved in June after the State. Basically, the job involves super- ditional liquor licenses as a result of the developers ran into difficulties in ob-The census is being conducted at the taining site plan approval for their pro-the census area, making certain that all since 1976. The mayoral assistant request of Forrest Hubbell and Ray posed motel-restaurant-bar complex. Petty, two local developers who plan to Bonczek explained at the time that he construct a motel-restaurant-bar com- did not consider it fair to the developers plex on a 1.85 acre parcel on the nor- to proceed with the census if their prothwest corner of Grand River and South posed establishment were not approved will need approximately 10 tain two additional liquor licenses. by the city.

Hubbell and Petty have agreed to Wixom's Planning Commission finance the cost of the census in hopes granted site plan approval for the "The Secretary of State's office has licenses which may be received to Hubmit construction to proceed.

Now that site plan approval has been the job done." granted, the city will proceed with the Individuals interested in serving as the city," commented Bonczek. "We

Census. Wixom's three liquor licenses Rehab Director Philip Beaudette have office at 624-4557.

a chief enumerator. reported that the search for a "chief Hubbell and Petty have agreed to Beaudette indicated that the city is

The chief enumerator serves as the quickly as possible so we can complete Plans to conduct the census were local representative of the Secretary of vision of all enumerators assigned to census personnel carry out their ap- believes that Wixom's population curpointed duties.

> Beaudette also estimates that the city must have a population of 7,500 to obenumerators to actually carry out the census

of obtaining a liquor license for the development in August, however, and advised us to have one enumerator for bell and Petty, even though the establishment. Liquor licenses are dol- the city's zoning board of appeals every 600 residents," noted Beaudette. developers are financing the cost of the ed out to local communities on the basis subsequently granted a variance on "We're estimating our present popula- census parking requirements which will per- tion at between 6,000 and 7,000 so 10 "The licenses will be distributed by enumerators should be sufficient to get the council on the basis of which pro-

an enumerator or the chief enumerator have no commitment whatsoever to verified at 4,453 by the U.S. Bureau of City Clerk June Buck and Housing are encouraged to contact the mayor's give the license to Hubbell and Petty or

Walled Lake zoning ordinance to be reviewed

cant revision in a couple of months, center stores, bowling alleys and utility family and to office. when 11 commercial parcels are to be buildings. the subject of a public hearing.

all-inclusive commercial zoning stores. categories, excepting 11 parcels.

The commercial zoning revision has retail store. been in the works for approximately new zoning map.

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district into four separate and more The C-4 district is set up for the cenrestricted business zones. As a result, tral business district only. It would oc-the present land uses in the commercial cur in areas where parking spaces are zone will fall into the new zoning limited, and where apartment dwellings are located in the upper floors of a

The biggest possible change, two years. The planners have since however, involves 26 acres of vacant taken inventory of area businesses and commercial property southwest of the have fit those land uses into a proposed Tri-A subdivision and east of the Pontiac Trail business section that is pro-Under the new, more restricted plan, posed to be rezoned for multiple family

Walled Lake's commercial zoning or- The C-2 district will include office and each that will switch from commercial notices for the hearing. dinance is scheduled to undergo signifi- retail sales type uses, such as shopping to C-4, to single family, to multiple

The hearing, set by the Walled Lake smaller office and reatil sales opera- public notices to announce the public rezoning.

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THE MONTH Purina HIGH PROTU DOG MEAL

Plan Commission at its last meeting, tions for the local, residential com- hearing. A map of the proposed rezonwill take place October 9. It is expected munity, such as barber shops, food ing areas and a list of the 11 parcels that the city will re-designate its single, stores, drug stores and appliance retail described will be included in the public LAMP SHADES COMPLETE SELECTION Bring YOUR LAMP In For A Fitting

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In addition to his daughter, he leaves with interment following at Cadillac sons, Frank, Karl and Harry. She is Other survivors include two brothers, his wife Ruth, sisters Jennie Hedrick of also survived by 29 grandchildren and eight grandchildren and seven great- Texas, Blanche Phelps and Ida Skelton of Tennessee, and one grandchild.

ILONA SAGI

Mrs. Ilona Sagi of Novi died August 21 at Providence Hospital at the age of 48. Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. 76, of Detroit, father of Elaine Komorny Saturday at Ross B. Northrop and Son son, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, of Novi, was held August 22 at Ross B. Funeral Home in Northville. Interment Hannah Bertha Pollington, long-time Walled Lake. Pastor Robert Feller of Northrop and Son Funeral Home with followed in Rural Hill Cemetery in Nor-Interment was in Oakland Hills Mrs. Sagi leaves her father Frank Medvegy of Hungary; daughters Vicher home in Pontlac, died August 21 at A retired salesman for Awrey Baking toria Hempel of East Lansing and Clara

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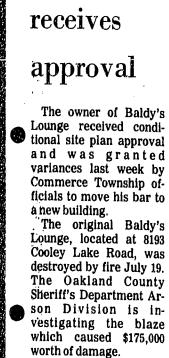
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Last week, however the township planning commission conditionally approved a site plan to move Baldy's Lounge to 8185 Cooley Lake Road. next door to its original location. The approval

was subject to Baldy's owner Raymond Richardson meeting site plan remirements and receiving a favorable recommendation from Johnson and Anderson, Commerce's consulting engineers. On Thursday, the zon-

ing board of appeals granted variances to allow extensive remodel-Ding of a non-conforming structure; allowing parking in a proposed right-ofway; and allowing use of a parking space for

Junioading. The proposed lounge will have 1,600 square feet of floor space for the bar and 33 parking spaces for

a capacity of 100 to 120 patrons. The Michigan Liquor **Control Commission must** approve transfer of Baldy's Class C luquor

license to the new building. County Arson Investigator Don Pebbles said several suspects are under investigation for setting the fire in the ear-ly morning hours of July

Schools

borrow

4 million

The Walled Lake School District must borrow some \$4.353 million in order to meet its September 7 payroll. "A resolution to borrow -the money from the Community National Bank of Pontiac at an interest rate of 7.33 percent was adopted by the Walled Lake Board of Education at a special session Mon-

Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson reported that interest on the loan will amount to approximately \$207,400.

Carlson noted that it is not unusual for school districts to have to borrow money against anticipated state aid payments in order to pay their bills during the first half of the fiscal year. The need to borrow unds is created by the fact that state aid

revenues do not begin to arrive until late fall and property tax revenues do not start to roll in until December and January. The Walled Lake district has had to borrow

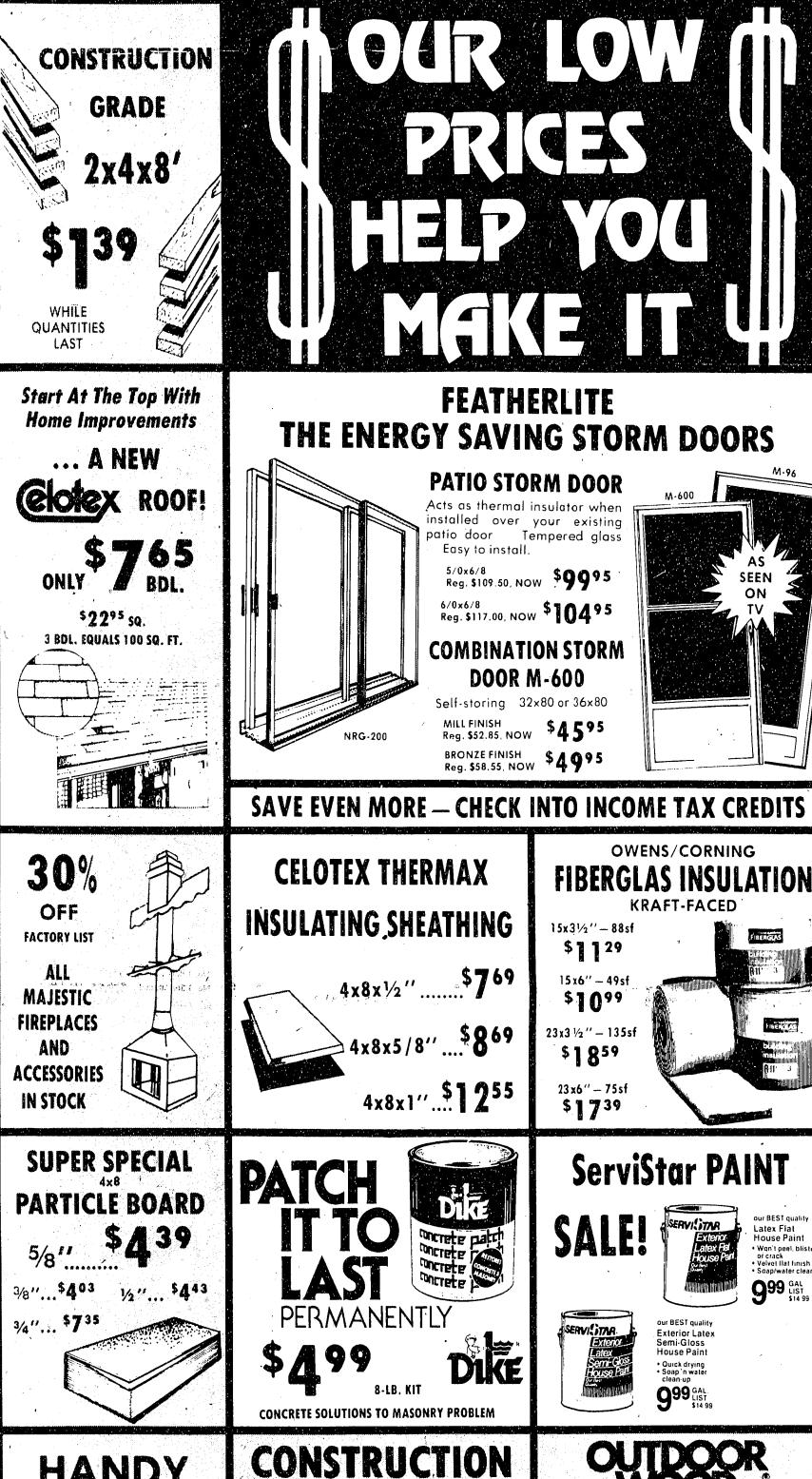
money every year since 1974 when a total of \$2.925 million was borrowed at an interest rate of 6.81 The present \$4.353

million loan represents the largest amount the school district has had to borrow over the past six years, however, and the interest rate of 7.33 percent also is the highest the district has had to pay on the loan.

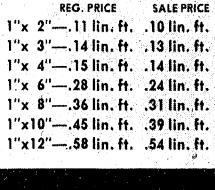
Last year, for example, the district borrowed some \$3.393 million at an interest rate of 5.04 percent. The interest on the \$3.393 million loan last

year amounted to approximately \$161,000. Carlson told the board that just two bids on the interest rate were received this year. In addition to the 7.33 percent rate offered by Community Na-

tional Bank of Pontiac, the only other bid was for 7.45 percent from Pontiac State Bank









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Gal attendant makes spirited effort to stop thief

Gas snatching may be the area's fastest growing crime.

As gasoline prices rise and more gas stations turn to self-service, area police are reporting an increase in the number of calls to head off gasoline thieves. Frustrated by the audacity of one gas grabber, a female service station

manager attempted to capture him herself. Andrea Dalrymple, 23, is in charge of

the self-serve Total station at Maple and Haggerty roads in Commerce Township.

Last Friday, she ran into a problem.

A pickup truck pulled into the station and the driver started to fill up, when Ms. Dalrymple noticed he had no rear license plate.

She told the driver, who had already rung up \$13 work of gas, it was station policy that he would have to pay first.

Although he assured her he was good for the money, she stood next to him while he completed his \$18 fill-up. Then he hopped into the truck cab, pretended to look for his money, slammed the cab door shut and prepared to leave, according to Ms. Dalrymple.

A woman was in the passenger seat. Ms. Dalrymple leaped into the open back of the truck as he attempted his get away. But that didn't stop him. He sped away at an estimated 50 miles per hour, weaving from side to side, reports Ms. Dalrymple, in an attempt to throw her out.

"I was scared and I was mad," he said, recounting that she yelled for help to some road workers who merely stared as she passed.

Finding a tire iron in the back, she warned she was going to knock out the

rear window if he didn't stop. When he continued, she did as promised. "The glass went all over them," she said. It was then she discovered the woman

was holding a baby, whom she hopes wasn't hurt by the splintered glass. Near Fourteen Mile and Halstead,

the driver stopped the truck, and Ms. Dairymple jumped out and started to run. "He knocked me down and hit me before he drove off," she said.

Covered with mud, Ms. Dalrymple was picked up by one of her regular customers as she sought a ride back to the station.

Police are still looking for the driver, from the station's commissions. described as a white male, about 25, driving a white pick-up truck. Ms. Dalrymple says it is not the first time he has been in the station. She suspects he lives in the vicinity.

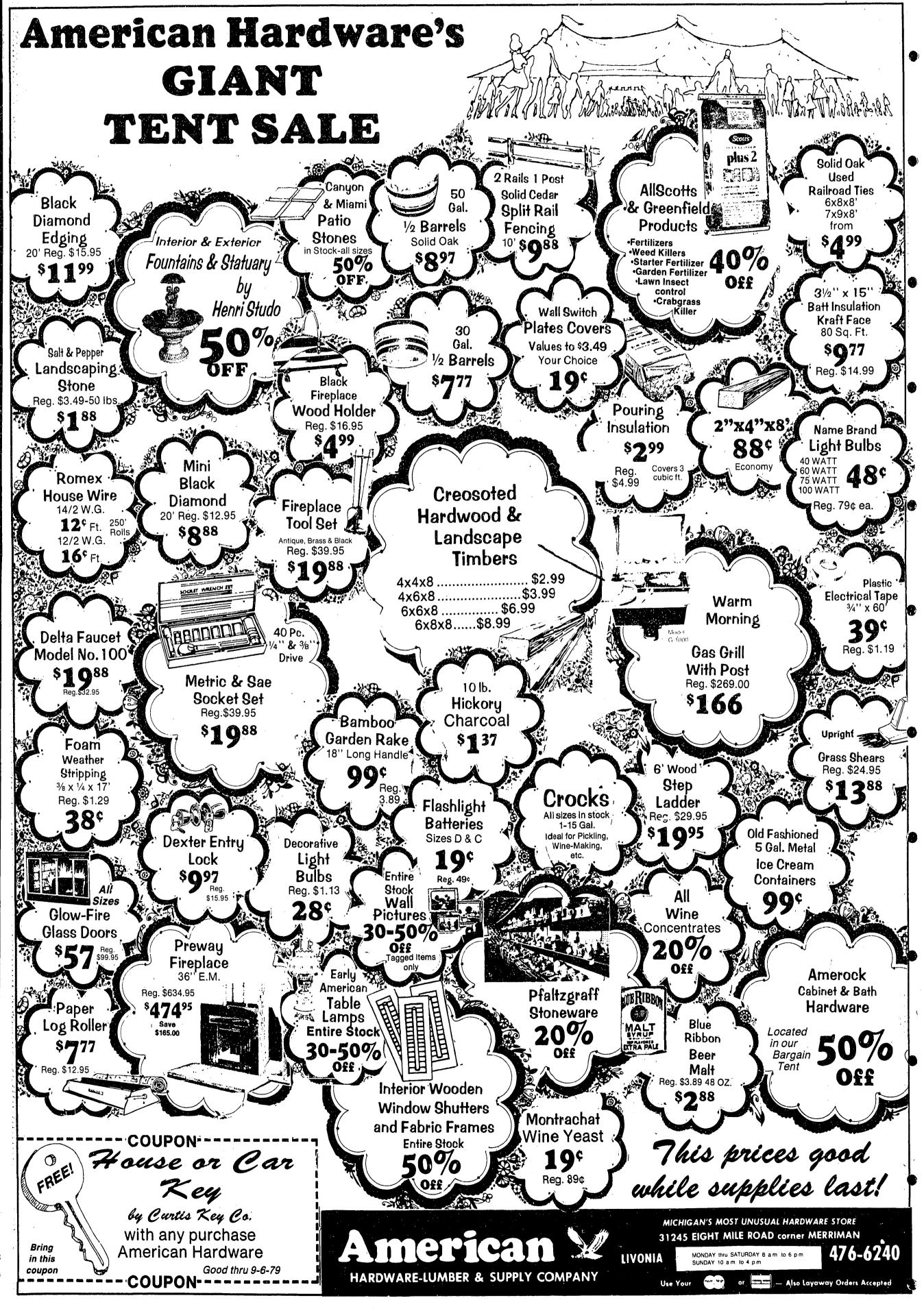
A co-worker, Nancy Athas, reports 25 drive-offs over the past two months. "Half of them take their license plates off before they come in," she said.

"We call the police. If we catch them, we take them to court — you know how long that takes," she added. The company deducts the drive-offs

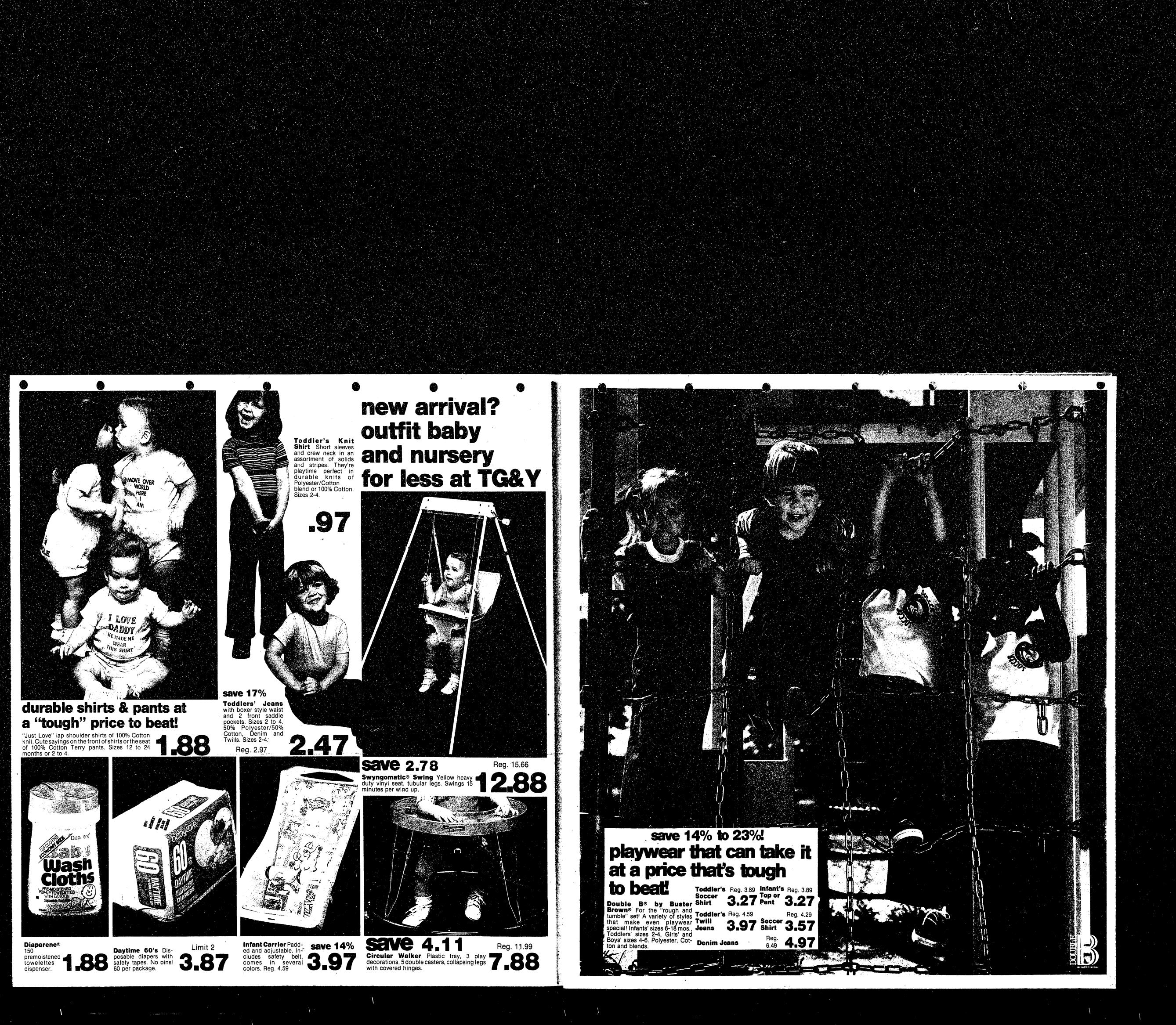
"I'm not the person to let them rake me off," said the spirited Ms. Dalrymple. She is hopeful the special computers which automatically turn off gas pumps in Detroit-area station will eventually come to the suburbs.

Meantime, she is admittedly nervous although she says 99 percent of her customers are "super nice."

However, police don't see a decline in gas theivery coming very soon. Not when it costs \$20 to \$25 to fill up your tank.















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