

discriminated against because of her, tion against me ceased," Mrs. Sass on August 24, 1978. schoolteacher Sara Sass contends she was not chosen as a learning disability counselor because she threatened to file

the discrimination suit if she was not

plied for the learning disability department." counselor position on June 30, 1978.

Community Schools claiming she was the department unless the discrimina- Michigan Department of Civil Rights extension to 13 Mile.

stated in her complaint.

eleven-inches in height and I believe I the state whether there is sufficient Mrs. Sass, 48-years-old and four-foot have been denied a promotion because evidence to dismiss the complaint.

Field representative Bob Smith of the In addition, Novi elementary in her twenties approximately five-foot assigned to the case. Smith will receive to 12 Mile. five-inches in height. The other position a response to the allegations from Novi was filled by a 42-year-old woman five- Superintendent Gerald Kratz.

A staff determination will then be "I am a 48-year-old woman four-foot made on the basis of the investigation to be held between Mrs. Sass and school munity with its own shopping, office ed." Mrs. Sass stated her complaint is bas- officials to work out an agreement.

"One position was filled by a woman Detroit civil rights office has been funding in the future to extend the road

Policemen steam over out-of-court deal

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angry about a decision to reach an outnished by something which was comthird suspect, Frank Anton, 20, of Novi,
denying Anton his constitutional rights ton was given access to the telephone
stated that he was upset with the proalleged brutality charges brought Burnham is a veteran of 11 years on the former Novi Inn at the corner of Both officers deny the charges. They book at his request. Burnham stated against them by a man now serving a the Novi Police Department, while Zim- Novi Road and Grand River Avenue. maintain that Anton was combative further that Anton was placed back in a surance company) would fight this one five to 15 year term at the Michigan mer has been with the department for Police reports note that Anton had to be and admit that forcible restraint had to cell after he assaulted an officer with all the way," he stated.

"I feel like we've been sold right Both officers stated that they were handcuffs. down the river," commented Officer ready, willing, and eager to go to court to clear their names of the allegations.

whole police department," added Of- names of these allegations."

"A settlement like this leaves the blemish on our records in all the years door wide open for every jerk out on the we've been with the department," street to do whatever they want to a stated Burnham. "Now we have to live professional police officer and then with this because somebody decided come back and file suits against us."

"It's a slap in the face to us and to the than to spend the money to clear our

stem from an incident which occurred

the decision to reach an out-of-court set- Police inside the building responded ly, and maliciously" assaulted by the The two policemen also stated that was reached merely to avoid a long and tlement. We feel that our perfect to the disturbance. Two suspects were officers. Two veteran Novi policemen are records up to this date have been tar- arrested outside the building, while a The suit also accused the officers of a phone call. Burnham stated that Anwas chased and apprehended behind to make a phone call.

> was released to the custody of his officers. way were arrested on drunk in public

Judge Martin Boyle because the defenZimmer. "It's a cut and dried policy dant was incarcerated at Jackson State that is never broken. They don't want Prison when the charges came up in the liability.

legal cause" he was "wantonly, willful- we brought him into the jail," he added. ment carries no implication of guilt and

forcibly restrained in order to put on be used to subdue the subject. The the phone book. One of the three suspects, a juvenile, cessive, however, according to the two is not yet official. The proposed settleis not yet official. The proposed settlesettlement if it were not for the clause

Conway subsequently pled guilty to "They have a standing policy over the charges, but the case against Anton there not to accept prisoners who rewas dismissed by 52nd District Court quire medical assistance," commented

"But they accepted Anton and we had of-court settlement. court, but that apparently doesn't apply reports, three subjects pulled up in Anton subsequently filed suit against a member of the sheriff's department Police Chief Lee BeGole stated that case should have been fought all the to us," continued Zimmer. "We were front of the Novi Police Department on Burnham and Zimmer, charging that who was ready to testify that Anton was he felt his officers were unjustly charge way because "in my estimation there hever questioned about the alleged inci- Novi Road and began hurling beer bot- "without justification, provocation, or not in need of medical assistance when ed. He noted that the proposed settle-

Anton was not denied his right to make costly trial.

and was provided with a Detroit phone posed settlement as well. "We were under the impression that they (the in-

degree of restraint was in no way exThe proposed out-of-court settlement city would be unwilling to accept the parents. Anton and a Michael John Contransferred to the Oakland County Jail upon by attorneys for both parties. It That clause, he said, serves the same on the night that the alleged assault must still be signed by Anton before it purpose of proceeding through the courts and finding the two Novi

ly ones unhappy with the proposed out-

Teamsters Union threatens strike

The 49 members of the Teamsters 35 cents an hour the second year and 37 actfinder's report released last week ly increases.

or not to strike. Apparently union of-reasonable time." ficials are unhappy with the size of the The cap on the cost of living increases

September 8 and it seemed a resolution of employees. been working on an extended contract by Mario Chiesa. since July, 1977. The report was reesolve differences that had arisen. But the recommendations of the fact-

The city has sent the union a proposed negotiating table. The three-year durasettlement based upon the findings of The settlement calls for a three-year

Union working for the City of Novi are cents an hour the third year, but the apparently set to go out on strike after a union reportedly is seeking higher hour-The total amount of the payroll would

night (September 13) to decide whether ment for retroactive pay at "a

The factfinding report was released tinue negotiating on the reclassification was near for the Teamsters — who have
The factfinder report was prepared

The Teamsters in Novi have 49 employees. The union requested fact-Chiesa recommended the contract be finder may not be acceptable to the set for three years so as to prevent the two parties from being right back at the

tion was also chosen to allow the city to Still negotiating for a contract contract, running from July, 1977 besides the Teamsters are the through June, 1980. The city has offered Lieutenants and Sergeants Association

diagnostic outpatient center.

Farmington-Northville area.

raises of 43 cents an hour the first year, and the Dispatchers and Clerks Union. Woodland Medical plans major facility

Plans for a major medical facility to rently located in a 60,000 square foot be constructed on the peripheral pro- building on Eight Mile Road near perty of the Twelve Oaks Mall were an- Lahser Road in Detroit. Mucasey nounced in a joint statement by Dayton- reported there are some 40 doctors in Hudson and the Woodland Medical the group which provides a total

The Woodland facility will be located The clinic contains more than \$1.5 on an 11.9-acre parcel on the south side million worth of equipment, including of Twelve Mile Road on the eastern sonar and nuclear medicine. edge of the regional shopping center. The range of specialties covers vir-The facility will contain more than tually the entire medical field from 100.000 square feet of office space — obstetrics to cardiology to radiology to about five times that contained in the neurology and hematology. Providence facility to be located at the Dr. Mucasey says the group has an northwest corner of 10 Mile and Hag- active file of more than 100,000 patients. gerty roads, recently approved by state many of whom live in the Novi-

Dr. John Mucasey, president and Architect Peter Tarapata of the spokesman for the Woodland Medical Bloomfield Hills firm of TMP

facility with a comprehensive range of

Mucasey says. Specialists in surgery, mental health, dentistry, eye care and podiatry will all be available at the

"What we attempt to do is provide a team work approach to health care ser-

THINK SMALL USE A CLASSIFIED AD RESULTS.

What housing shortage?

Who says you can't find inexpensive housing in the City of Novi? This group of youngsters on Oakwood Drive, north of Nine Mile, found their own solution to soaring housing costs by adopting a do-it-yourself build-a-house project. The enterprising youths decided to do a little home building of their own and

proceeded to construct this fort in the backyard of the Kessler residence on Oakwood Drive. The young builders are (left to right) Lisa Healy, Karen Kessler, Lance Healy, and Greg Kessler. That furry critter who helped the youngsters with the project is named Taffy.

Plans for 240-acre site revealed

240 acres of land southwest of 13 Mile sent plans for the development involve encourage development in the northern Siegal's development would utilize ed at a joint meeting of the Novi City ing.

A plan to place 940 housing units on ter sent to the city, Siegal noted the pre-sidering the allowance of 60-foot lots to jected the proposal, however.

Representing the developers of the September 6 meeting was the proposed does not occur. project was Leonard Siegal of Siegal 60-foot lots for some 420 single-family The city pays the county for the development, keeping a small Group, says he expects site plans to be Associates has been selected to design homes in the development.

and Meadowbrook roads was introduc- certain departures from existing zon- section of the city. The city may be forc- the Walled Lake Sewer System. ed to spread an at large tax upon all As a trade-off for the 60-foot lots, Council and Planning Board September Probably the major departure from Novi residents to help pay for the Wall- Siegal would be willing to set aside zoning ordinances presented at the ed Lake Sewer System if development about 45 acres as open space, including

a large portion on the southern border system and the city receives its monies forest between the development and the brought to the city within two or three the project. Construction of the initial

Siegal requested the special in- The present city zoning ordinances from tap-in fees from sewer users. But showpiece Meyer Farm to the south. formative session with the council to require a lot frontage of at least 80 feet. not enough tap-in fees have been The proposed development is The facility utilizes a unique ap- Medical Complex is scheduled for the get a feeling for what kind of develop- Siegal said the project used 60-foot recorded, so the 60-foot lot proposal was bordered by the Chateau Estates proach to health care, including spring of 1979. nent the council would allow. In a let- lots because the council had been con- made. Members of the city council re- Mobile Home Park and the under- specialists from several fields under construction Howell Subdivision to the one roof. Discrimination charges leveled

develop the property, Siegal said, is health care capabilities, both comwhether the city plans to extend Decker prehensive and therapeutic," says Dr. Road down to 12 Mile. Decker Road Mucasey. A Novi schoolteacher has filed a "I stated to the superintendent on ed on the Eliot-Larson Civil Rights Act. presently goes south only to 14 Mile, but At least 60 health care professionals discrimination complaint with the Novi June 8, 1978, I would seek relief from The complaint was filed before the federal funds are expected to fund an will be housed in the facility, Dr.

City Manger Ed Kriewall noted the city may be able to receive additional Councilmember Pat Karevich com-

mented that an extension of Decker Road down past the Meyer Farm would

vices," Mucasey explains. "Every patient has his own internist who more or less serves as a family physician. destroy the farm and she would be opare contained in one building, the intereleven-inches tall, was hired as a of my age, height and in retaliation for If sufficient evidence is found to Siegal said the development would be nist can refer the patient to the proper teacher in the district in 1968 and apstating I would file a complaint with the credit the allegations, a conference will unique in that it would a small comspecialist whenever a specialist is need-

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Park dispute nears resolution

Russ Button and the city. The matter was referred back to the

"I would think that meeting would be the last formal presentation (on the dispute)," City Manager Ed Kriewall

The recommended action represents somewhat of a turnabout from the proposal brought before the council on June 12. At that meeting, Goodman

available locations in the park to move parently no acceptable available locations in the park to move parently no acceptable available locations in the park to move parently no acceptable available locations in the park to move parently no acceptable available locations.

consideration.

planning board by the city council ton and the attorney representing Mr. September 11 after receiving a letter and Mrs. Krpichak - one of the respect to these two units. from attorney Phil Goodman recomfamilies facing possible eviction — to

> Button advised Goodman the only site which would become available in the foreseeable future was a lot in the area occupied mostly by people with small

Mr. and Mrs. Krpichak told Goodman make way for a recreation space in the location, and had previously been in-

The Country Cousin dispute will be the two families living on the lots protions within the mobile home park upon came before the city council last spring brought before the Novi Planning posed to be cleared. Therefore, Good- which to place the Krpichak and Jobe after the Novi Planning Board had Board sometime this month to resolve man said, the matter should be referred mobile homes," Goodman reported, "a voted to remove the two homes in order final differences between park owner back to the planning board for further suggestion was made by the Krpichak's to bring the park up to city regulations counsel that perhaps the planning concerning recreation space. Goodman stated he had met with But- board would entertain a request to Button said he was willing to give the

> upon both his clients and Mrs. Jobe, and quired by ordinance. to advise the board of the hardship prior decision. The owner of the mobile the planning board — to move the home park expressed willingness to homes to make way for a recreational cooperate in seeking such reconsidera- area. tion by the planning board."

recommended the city move two lots to they would not agree to move to the problem with seeking planning board made it clear they saw no reason why formed by Mrs. Jobe, the other resident The Country Cousin dispute has been the cost of moving mobile homes and But in the letter discussed by the facing eviction, that she was not in- smoldering for nearly a year now. claimed the city was at fault for failing council September 11, Goodman stated terested in moving to another site. About 50 of the 240 park residents began to discover the mobile homes were ilhe was unable to find any acceptable "Given the fact that there are approtesting park conditions last October. legal when they were first placed in the

not be upheld in court.

reconsider the site plan, solely with park more recreation space, but not in "He expressed a desire to fully pre- Button said he had offered the city try and work out an acceptable solusituation which has developed since its it was its job to enforce the decision of

Goodman stated he could see no legal tion attended the June 12 meeting and

Novi adopts OSC zoning changes

The developers of a proposed mid- the OSC district. The rezoning is set to of the development that could be used Novi got most, but not all, of what they in October. wanted from the city council at its

The council, meeting together with The rezoning request of the company the planning board, voted to reduce the has been delayed three times because ing area, and increase the buffer bet- the OSC zoning district. ween the development and adjacent subdivisions.

story buildings on the site. The regulations of the OSC (office- district at its July 24 meeting.

the city and the developer. The representative of Orchard Hill Place seek to change 40 acres of land presently zoned B-2 (community

rise complex at the southeast corner of be brought before the council sometime for parking. Another five-acre parcel will remain B-2, the developers say.

setback requirements, increase park- of complications with the regulations of Orchard Hill Place representative Joe Gerak first requested the rezoning But the council rejected a proposal to at the June 27 council meeting, but the allow the developer to construct one- request was delayed to allow the coun-

cil to adopt amendments to the OSC service-commercial) district have been At the July 24 meeting, the council 6 meeting by Mayor Pro Tem Martha the major stumbling blocks between voted to place a five-story limitation on Hoyer and supported by Jim Shaw. the district and increased the setback Hoyer moved that the 4:1 setback ra- look" of the proposed development. requirements from four feet per linear tio be reduced to 3:1 and the parking

linear height.

zoned RM-1 (multiple residential) to tive regulations concerning the amount Hoyer, Shaw, Romaine Roethel and Pat Schuler's Restaurants in the complex.

Gerak stated he would have to Mrs. Hover then made another mowithdraw his request until company officials could determine whether the construct buildings from one to five complex could still be constructed stories in height, instead of the three-tounder the new regulations. five story limitation included in the At the August 14 council meeting, acregulations. tion on the proposed rezoning was Councilmember Schmid said such a

delayed for the third time after City change would allow the developer to Planning Consultant Chuck Cairns told place buildings such as dry-cleaning the council the new regulations in the 'stores in the district. district were "excessive" and might "In effect, you would have B-2 zoning

in an OSC district," Schmid said. The motion to ease the regulations in Disagreeing with Schmid was Mrs. the district was made at the September Karevich, who stated the one-story buildings were needed to "soften the

Orchard Hill Place representative foot of building height to three feet per be increased to 50 percent of available Dick Doumanian said he sought the one-to-five flexibility because he business district) and 43 acres of land The council also made more restric- Voting for the motion were Mrs. wanted to place a couple of Win

Restrictions against lot-splitting approved

An ordinance which prohibits the Dayton-Hudson representatives Dave tional review. And the council directed ty had no protection should the Taubsplitting of platted lots without the ap- Ware and John Weber drew an angry Fried to draft a new ordinance which man Company choose to go ahead and 4 proval of the Novi City Council was response from the council when they would give the body power to reject the request the lot splits. made effective September 6. Members of the council unanimously three of the 18 lots surrounding the Without any check on lot splits, the Mrs. Roethel stated.

afeguard against any more possible to take over management of the mall the lot splits. from Dayton-Hudson in October.

store will be held October 4.

sent initial plans for the develoment.

brought forth requests for splits of future lot splits. voted to adopt the measure as a, mall.

Representatives show plans

38-acre parcel.

Real estate developers Bill Gershen- The developers have asked that the

son and Mike Ward of the Ramco- land be rezoned from its existing R-1F

Gershenson Company appeared before (small farms agricultural) designation the planning board September 6 to pre- to a B-3 (business) classification.

Ramco-Gershenson is presently store would be a regular full-sized

vorking with Commerce Township of-store, similar to a store now being ficials for the construction of a Kmart developed in Sterling Heights. The store at Union Lake and Commerce store will cost approximately \$3.5

gomery Ward store would only be the Using the \$3.5 million figure, the consecond constructed in the Detroit area struction of the store in Novi would

in 11 years. He added the store would be mean an additional \$40,000 in taxes to a very modern facility and would fit in the city per year and an annual jump of well with the surrounding shopping \$140,000 in Novi school revenues at cur-

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Several city members said they were ceivably place 72 buildings around the the council learned a valuable lesson splits on the peripheral properties sur- unaware of plans by Dayton-Hudson to mall, instead of 18 as planned in the from the lot split issue. Mrs. Hoyer said split any of the lots around the mall. original layout. The ordinance was adopted at the The request for the lot split, City At- Although Dayton-Hudson officials developments if the plats reflect what September 6 meeting because of uncertorney Dave Fried noted, was merely had agreed to postpone any future rewill be finally done with the plat. tainty about the development plans of an administrative requirement — the quests for splits until the matter could The new ordinance requires that the

the Taubman Company, which is slated council had no choice but to approve be worked out, council members had no split lot be connected with the divided Even so, the council voted to send guest would be honored. Mayor Romaine Roethel noted the ci-original lot.

developers of the mall could con- Mayor Pro Tem Martha Hoyer said

assurance from Taubman that the re- lot and the adjacent lot and divided

"I feel we need the protection now,"

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for Montgomery Ward store Second Class Postage Paid At Northville, Michigan Subscription Rates \$12.00 Per Year in A public hearing on the rezoning on a The Montgomery Ward store would 38-acre parcel of land in Novi just north be a 245,000 square foot facility and /ayne, Oakland, Livingsto Washtenaw Counties \$15.00 Per Year Elsewhere of the expressway and west of the would be the major building in the com-Twelve Oaks Mall to pave way for the plex. In addition, a number of smaller construction of a Montgomery Ward stores would also be constructed on the

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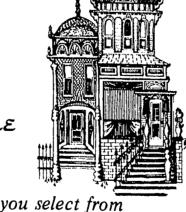
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had authorized the filling of the proper- prepare a detailed engineering report the rubble as thin as possible and bury Resident asks police protection

Walled Lake requests report

Andals on August 21 told the Walled out at 2 a.m. in the morning on their ty. Lake City Council last week that he is skateboards," commented the resident. looking for suggestions on how to keep Police Chief Wilford Hook objected to his neighborhood quiet and free of the criticisms of his department and stated that Walled Lake police could not

written last week as the Walled Lake this point in time because of plans for be halted.

A-O Subdivision.

thwarted by Johnson and Anderson, the tention at its August 15 session.

since 1971. But their efforts have been area, brought the matter to council's at-

Duane Bourlier of 1355 Appleford be faulted. front fender of his automobile on to spend a great deal of time in that same neighborhood."

On A-O landfill

Bourlier reported that he discovered and noises during the previous night which he had assumed to be fire

singled out for the alleged attack because of his persistent efforts to put a curb on teenage motorcyclists who The Wolverine Lake Village dam will not show the concrete floor. Because of

out for incidents of vandalism because responsible for filing police complaints about the reckless motorcyclists. "The police department has attemp-

al to do something about the problems O'Brien told the council that the comout there, but now things are beginning to get very serious," Bourlier told the city council last week. "Somebody is out there with a gun because someone made him mad."

wher Appleford residents when he apbeared before the council last week. One resident reiterated the complaint about the motorcyclists and suggested

of the problems in the neighborhood.

believes that neighborhood vandals "We deal with calls on an individual there," stated the police chief. "It takes re responsible for the three bullet basis and we are restricted to available a lot of common sense and effort for holes which he discovered in the right manpower," stated Hook. "It's difficult people to live peaceably together in the prepare a detailed report on the

the bullet holes while at work on Tuesday. He reported that he heard three Village awards contract Bourlier also believes that he was for dam improvrements

last week by the Village Council.

A Walled Lake man whose curfew ordinance in the city was not be-specific neighborhood when we are

requirements for bids and awarded the hired to complete the job. he is suspected of being the individual \$17.579 contract to the Stewart Contracting Corporation of Pontiac on the recommendation of Village Administrator Bill O'Brien.

pany began work on the project several weeks ago under a plan that called for Stewart to drive piles for the dam with the rest of the repairs to be completed by the village's Department of Public Bourlier was accompanied by several

However, the contractor ran into a problem, O'Brien said, hitting concrete five feet in the ground.

apportedly race recklessly through the he repaired under a contract approved last week by the Village Council.

The believe the city should cover up the delay, the DPW will not be able to make the repairs. O'Brien said in "It would be a protty had thing to ack make the repairs, O'Brien said in "It would be a pretty bad thing to ask Council members voted to waive the recommending that Stewart should be for the contractor's labor and equip-

work completed before the project was stopped, he said. Councilman Tim Kozub asked whether the engineers could be held for the filling operations. responsible for the earlier problem, but "We're going on a lot of hearsay and I

the concrete shown in plans or in a four-decisions on hearsay," commented foot probe of the site. The administrator Lee. because the engineers were trying to be in the city's best interest to make save the village money. The dam repair will be paid out of the property is done in accordance with the

that the Walled Lake police were not do. The administrator ordered a halt to village's major road fund, O'Brien said, landfill ordinance. ing all they could to put a stop to the the work at that time, while the noting that the estimated cost to have village's consulting engineers, Johnson the DPW complete the project was nobody is damaged at some time in the and Anderson, reviewed plans that did about \$10,000.

Another chapter in the continuing The residents are particularly conty in September of 1977 but had subse-on the filling operations. saga of the Payton Street landfill was cerned about the future of the area at quently directed that filling operations According to Scott, the city circulated

City Council directed its city manager the construction of a 32-unit multiple Scott also asked that building permits 1971 for permission to fill a portion of d city attorney to prepare a report on family apartment complex on the south for the apartment complex be withheld the area. A company identified as side of Pontiac Trail by the Paul Profitt until the questions regarding the filling Eugene Trucking subsequently dumped At issue is a low-lying area of approx- Construction Company. Storm water operation were resolved. The council some fill on the property, but the fill imately 1½ acres between the A-O Sub-runoff from the development would took no action on that request, however, allegedly contained large chunks of division on the south and Pontiac Trail flow into the low-lying area behind the Charles Fenske, a consulting concrete as well as various pieces of engineer with Johnson and Anderson.

Residents in the A-O Subdivision have Councilman James L. Scott, who was present at the September 5 council In September of 1977 Johnson and heen attempting to have the area filled lives on a lot adjoining the low-lying meeting to explain his firm's involve- Anderson gave informal permission for the residents to clean up the rubble and Fenske told the council that the firm make the area more attractive. Accity's consulting engineers, which has, Scott blasted the city engineers, has had some minor exposures to the cording to council minutes, the in effect, placed a stop order on any fur-reporting that Johnson and Anderson project, but has never been asked to engineers recommended spreading out the larger pieces of concrete by spreading a thin layer of dirt over the top of it. Filling permits were approved by the city for the operation.

Fenske told the council last week that he became concerned when he saw the fill was still taking place at the time the area was being engineered for the proautomobile was shot three times by ing enforced. "There are young people responsible for patrolling the entire ci-posed apartment complex. "We felt it was something that we

should make the city aware of," said Hook stated further that he is aware Fenske last week. "We felt that flooding problems could develop sometime in the future if too much of the low-lying area were filled." tional information before he could engineering problems, however, and

> added that the report could be expen-Scott argued that the city was responsible for creating the problem by permitting the area to be filled initially. He said the situation would have been considerably better than what exists presently if the city had not permitted some fill to be put on the property in the

> "I believe the city should cover up the residents who are there now to pay

The contract price includes \$15,400 Scott's proposal was supported by ment, \$1,041 for materials and \$1,138 for were present at last week's meeting. the city manager and city attorney to prepare the report on the city's liability

O'Brien said the engineers didn't find don't think this council should base its added that soil borings were not taken Fenske told the council that it would certain that any additional filling of the

"It's the only way to be

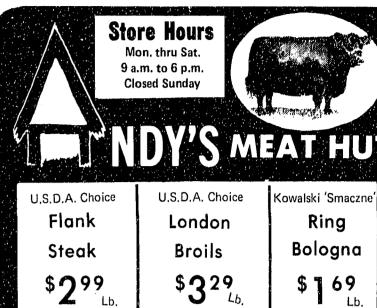
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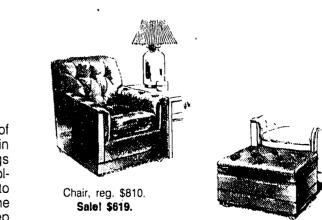
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and remember that the village is the

stated again that the existing situation

In an emotional statement to the

Small areas plan

Southeast Michigan Council of Government needs."

Bonczek in his report, "is not respon-

Wixom city officials and the sive to our planned growth develop-

ments (SEMCOG) have a difference of Bonczek further stated that the SEM-

by Wixom mayoral assistant Steve population of Wixom by as much as 50

Bonczek, in a small area response the SEMCOG policy, the number of

form sent to the Oakland County Wixom households would gradually

adopted SEMCOG policy recommenda- sons living in each household. The ap-

Department of Public Works, called the decrease, as would the number of per-

SEMTA okays

.100% funding

the proposed state transportation setting a firm start-up date.

The policy change was requested by local officials probably would not be

several Oakland County officials, in-held until after the transportation

cluding Commissioners Robert Mc- package is approved so the regional

Connell and Dennis Murphy, in order to authority will know exactly how much

clarify the funding formula for the it will have to spend on the county-wide

County officials had argued that local policy will take effect when "state funding for OCART would amount to legislation guaranteeing the authority a

residents pay higher license plate and operating costs becomes effective."

title transfer fees under a state law And, while the new policy would pro-

A policy providing 100 percent leaders

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percent in the year 2000. According to

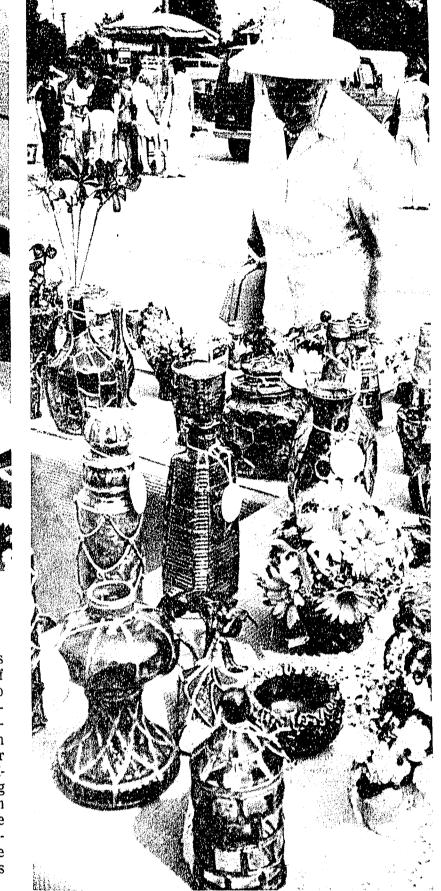
"The City of Wixom is not aware o

opinion on the future development of COG policy recommendations inthe city, according to a report released dicated an urban trend, reducing the



Market Day fun

It was "Market Day" in Walled Lake Sunday as local residents came to browse at the displays by various craftsmen. One of the "browsers" was Alma Wagner (right) of Walled Lake who found much of interest in the stained glass work of Carole Bartus of Detroit. Another participant in the annual festival sponsored by the Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Commission was Loretta Sheldon (above) of Walled Lake who exhibited her various handicrafts which ranged from crocheting to beadwork. People who attended the festivities found everything from baked goods by the Walled Lake Jaycettes to fresh vegetables offered for sale by the senior citizens from the Lakes Area Multi-Purpose Center in Novi. Commission Chairman Cicely Brookover reported that the turnout could have been larger, but that everyone who came enjoyed themselves on the warm September afternoon.



According to citizen group

Three new schools needed here

The Walled Lake School District and making recommendations concernincluded in the elementary program, building be converted to a facility should construct three new schools to ing curriculum, building and sites, while grades 7-8 are included in the which will serve board of education resolve current problems of over- growth projections, and support service junior high school program. The com- meetings; and

dations in a report prepared by a —That further study be given to a gram of grades 6-8. Grades 9-12 would special citizens committee appointed proposal to change the alignment of continue to constitute the high school

Administrators in the Walled Lake Walled Lake Schools.

That's the date of the official fourth a loss of some \$312,800.

Superintendent for Business Harry \$377,000.

survey showed a total of 10,901 students \$689,800.

ment figures, however, the district is 79 fiscal year.

or, approximately 400 students less

than anticipated in 1978-79 budget

students very carefully between now receive approximately \$1,564 per stu- the official "fourth Friday" count.

Carlson, the district may be hard press- But unless the district's enrollment couple of weeks from now, I'll start to

ed to come up with the 11,300 students climbs up to the projected 11,300 level get a bit worried. But right now it's

Carlson released the results of an if the district's actual fourth Friday mented that he is considerably more

with approximately \$991,000 left over in Sheldon.

unofficial "first Monday" count to the count enrollment remains 200 students concerned about the possible loss of 200

in projected enrollment could mean a enrollments. He said that the district will be even greater than that which

significant loss of revenues for the has traditionally experienced an in- was anticipated.

amount of the deficit will increase. And Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon com-

report released by Assistant some \$19.32 million — a deficit of some gathered last spring.

projected in the preparation of the 1978- by the official fourth Friday count, the really too early to tell."

Walled Lake Board of Education at its short of the protections, the amount of students.

resolve current problems of overcrowding and meet an anticipated increase in enrollment over the next five

Additional recommendations of the
so-called "School Facilities Study Com
mittee has recommended that consideration be given to constructing the
elementary program of grades K-5 and

administration facility.

—that Walled Lake Junior High
School be converted into a centralized
administration facility.

"If we're still 200 students short a

by the school board last year and charg- classes in the elementary and junior program under either proposal; ed with the responsibility of reviewing high schools. Presently, grades K-6 are —that the present administration

Western High School at 7:30 p.m. Although the 58-member committee Student count threatens funds

As a result, the report contains two alternatives: construct one junior high (EDC) moved a step closer to reality as center which will incorporate a Kmart School District are going to be counting Since the Walled Lake Schools the unofficial "first Monday" count and school and two elementary schools or dent, a loss of 200 students figures out to "We'll know a whole lot better in a new elementary school. couple of weeks about how many Friday count on which State Aid The Walled Lake School Board has students we're going to have," stated

> grade structures. The report notes that a study of Walled Lake Schools by the University of Michigan's Bureau of School Services (UM-BSS) pointed out future and/or

It was felt that construction of additional middle schools would relieve Monday night session. The enrollment the deficit will increase dramatically to "I'm going to be worrying a whole lot both situations. The new middle schools about our membership count between would relieve the congestion in grades The 1978-79 budget is being balanced now and the fourth Friday," stated Dr. 6-8 and would also relieve congestion in

clude adult education enrollment which year. A \$377,000 deficit in the 1978-79 District reached an all-time high in facility. is expected to add approximately 200 school year would reduce the amount of 1976-77 with 11,600 students. Enrollment The committee went on to note, fund equity to \$614,000, while a \$689,000 declined to 11,435 during the 1977-78 however, that some parents object to EDC is empowered to issue tax-free Even when the anticipated adult deficit would reduce the amount of fund school year, and a further decline to their sixth graders being in the same education students are added to enrolleducation students are added to enrolleducation students are added to enrollof the project. Since the bonds are tax-Those anticipated objections led the

"I still see charges and nothing's changing," McLellan said. "We've got

recommendations are scheduled to be reviewed by the Walled Lake School Board at a meeting next Monday (September 18) at Walled Lake

agreed on the need to construct three additional schools, there was a division the proposed Walled Lake Commons last week that he hopes to begin conof opinion on just what form the con-

a result of city council action last week. store and several other retail buildings construct two middle schools and one Key to the difference of opinion is the proposal to alter the alignment of the area for the development, established A Great Scott supermarket presently revenues for the 1978-79 school year are already adopted a 1978-79 budget which Carlson. "The projection of 11,300 elementary and junior high school projects expenditures of some \$19.7 students this year was based on some And, according to a preliminary million against projected revenues of pretty reliable information which we

cil would not have to be formed. process of approving the issuance of onds to finance construction of the propresent overcrowding in the seventh ject through the city's Economic and eighth grades as well as over-Development Corporation. crowding in many of the elementary

Commons Kmart for EDC approval is the first to have been received by the city since the EDC was established earlier this year. The EDC was established pursuant to Public Act of 1974 which was designed the elementary schools by transferring to encourage industrial and commer-The "first Monday" count did not in- fund equity from the 1977-78 school Enrollment in the Walled Lake School the sixth graders into a middle school cial development through the issuance

still approximately 200 students short of Carlson stated that it was really too But unless school officials find 200 committee to recommend that further early to react to the possibility of a students between now and September consideration be given to the proposal The possibility of a substantial drop substantial decline in student 29, the amount of decreased enrollment to alter the grade structures in the

on the conventional market. Stuart Frankel, a partner in Walled

Village fires new clerk after dispute

Dolores Schierlinger, hired a month real loser. We can't continue with these ago as Wolverine Lake Village clerk, circumstances." was fired last Wednesday by the Village After giving council members "a few Council following a dispute with Adminutes to think it over." the president Named as temporary clerk was Irene "can't go on like this. It's not fair to Ring

Savich, who returned from the past or the village." August 31 after 91/2 years with the Councilman Dean Ratliff said the village. Mrs. Savich agreed to fill the issue would not be resolved unless there vacancy through this week, while was a vote on whether to retain the O'Brien attends the Michigan clerk. He then made a motion to Municipal League convention on remove Mrs. Schierlinger from office.

Council President John McLellan council, McLellan said he didn't see said Monday that he, O'Brien and Coun- "any other recourse than removing the cilwoman Pat Howarth, who served on clerk. a screening committee that recom- "We've worked hard for 31/2 years to mended the hiring of Mrs. Schierlinger, get the village moving," he said, "and I cil may hold a special meeting next village) wipe it out.' week to select another temporary McLellan said he was "hurt" by a clerk, if the panel hasn't decided on a story that appeared in a Union Lake-

The 5-1 vote to remove Mrs. Schierlthe day Mrs. Schierlinger was apinger from office followed a lengthy pointed as clerk, quoting her as stating and, at times, emotional discussion of that the president and O'Brien had failevents that began September 1 when ed to ask the council to approve a rate. the new clerk sent what she described they allegedly had promised her. as a letter of introduction to the council. Several council members also men-O'Brien said that, when he asked tioned the earlier episode, which pro-Mrs. Schierlinger why she had not mpted an at times heated debate at the discussed the letter with him before it August meeting. Councilman John Coxeter, who was packets, the new clerk allegedly replied absent from the August session, said he that she felt the administrator could not was appalled when he read the story on

be trusted and had lied to her. She Mrs. Schierlinger's pay dispute. Referreportedly said that other persons, ring to the clerk's charges that O'Brien whom she refused to identify, had told was untrustworthy and had lied to her, her that O'Brien could not be trusted. Coxeter told Mrs. Schierlinger that she Several council members asked for should have been prepared to back up specific allegations against O'Brien, her allegations. who has served as village ad- "This is very disturbing," Coxe ministrator for 5½ years, but Mrs. said. "Your (Schierlinger's) judgment

Schierlinger said she could not reveal has been terrible." her sources. She also implied that Ratliff defended the clerk by noting unidentified persons may have been us- that O'Brien had recommended her for ing her to make charges against the job and added that there hadn't been any criticism of the work she had At one point, Councilman Tim Kozub done, but added that the village suggested that Mrs. Schierlinger should disharmony was not good and could not

EDC's Kmart district

free revenue bonds issued by the November 1 of this year.

resolution which approved the project Road intersection.

The resolution is a requirement in the

The application from the Walled Lake

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revenue bonds to finance construction

free. the lending institution will pur-

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terest rate - perhaps as much as two to

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Council voted unanimously to adopt a structed near the Pontiac Trail-Maple

the project district area, and determin- on the site will be demolished to make

ed that a project district citizens coun- way for the development. Frankel

reported that the supermarket will be

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be given two weeks to either substan- be tolerated by the council. tiate her charges against the ad- Councilman Chuck Allen said that, ministrator or offer a public apology. while he agreed with Ratliff, he the question of double taxation. However, McLellan said the existing couldn't vote for dismissal because the situation could not go on for two more problem was not serious enough. Allen, Ratliff and McLellan had spen

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ment to cover the expenses cannot be transportation programs, according to

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He conceded, however, that SEMTA tion on the transportation package durcosts, retroactive to July 1, is one of began September 5.

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any viable long range trend that would families with young, pre-teen children. demonstrate a desire for residents to More than 50 percent of Wixom's dwellrelocate, or for industrial-commercial ing units are one-bedroom multiple

Among the six policies proposed by under construction. The owners of the the Oakland County Division of Plann-newly constructed homes are generally ing, Wixom city officials considered the SEMCOG approach the least likely

site," said Bonczek.

ed by trends in local policy changes, not the predetermined SEMCOG plan. "The city of Wixom believes that policies, plans and decisions that have local impact should be determined

on Wixom's future in each. Population characteristics: The ultimate growth potential of the city. population of the city has dramatically increased from 2,000 in 1970 to 7,000 today. Since 1970, an excess of 2,100 multiple dwelling units have been constructed as well as four new subdivi-

regional funding for county-wide Dial- Morrill said plans call for the OCART A-Ride programs in Oakland, Wayne system to begin in late October or early There are several housing and Macomb counties has been adopted November, but noted that several prodevelopments (single and multiple by the Southeastern Michigan blems, including passage of the state units) presently in the planning process Transportation Authority (SEMTA) transportation package, deliverly of or under construction. The city is Board of Directors, contingent on ap- new vehicles and installation of radio presently planning to expand the exproval by the Michigan legislature of equipment, precluded SEMTA from isting capacity of its sewage plant to service the future population of 14,000 Further, he said the meeting with expected in the year 2000.

share of the funds will be

Allen and Councilman

Dean Ratliff and Tim

Kozub were named to a

study the village's pen-

sion program in

February when Clerk

that she would retire this

mended cancellation of

through Metropolitan

active since 1973, Allen

paperwork involved in

Ratliff suggested that

review other village

retirement benefit pro-

Transit (OCART) which is scheduled to

One resolution adopted by the SEM
Village double taxation since Oakland minimum of 19 percent of its eligible Cancels

designed to generate local matching vide 100 percent regional funding for funds for a federal mass transit grant essential transportation service (ETS) systems in Oakland, Wayne and Originally, the county was expected Macomb counties, the local funding reto provide \$200,000 to \$250,000 in local quirement for similar programs in plan that covered four funds for the \$1.5 million Dial-A-Ride other southeastern Michigan counties Wolverine Lake system, while SEMTA was scheduled to would increase from one-third to one- employees has been pay for about two-thirds of the half, according to a memo for the SEM-cancelled by the Village pperating costs through state and TA board prepared by Michael E. Council. federal funding. OCART revenues were Dewey, small bus manager

Prompting the county officials relacional change "will have a cumulative effect cost over current policy for the period dispute over local funding of the Lakes \$2,000 each, according to (fiscal year 1980 through fiscal year Councilman Charles The regional authority, through the 1985)."

TA board last week states that the new

Since the small bus program started Lakes Area Transportation Commisin 1974, Dewey said, the authority has used to pay part of the sion, earlier this year requested local had a policy of 100 percent regional funfunding for the service from Commerce, Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom and ding for the first year of new project's Wolverine Lake Village for the period from last fall to June 30, with OCART scheduled to begin on July 1. When it the net cost, he added. became clear that the county-wide pro-

gram would not start as planned, SEM- Dewey explained that the difference TA proposed a contract calling for the between 100 percent ETS funding for local communities to provide one-third Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties of the net operating costs until OCART and the 50-50 requirement for Monroe, Livingston and St. Clair counties was Local officials balked at the contract, due to federal eligibility rules for urat first because it did not specify the banized and non-urbanized areas and starting date for OCART and later additional transportation taxes levied because McConnell and Murphy raised in the tri-county area.

Ironically, SEMTA General Manager McConnell also urged the local of- Larry Salci recently told local officials ficials to withhold payment for the that the Lakes Area Special was not Lakes Area Special in order to give eligible for federal funding because County Executive Daniel T. Murphy a west Oakland is not included in the urbetter bargaining position in talks with banized Detroit metropolitan area, SEMTA, state and Detroit leaders over although, as part of the county-wide a threatened Oakland withdrawal from system, federal funds may be used.

Also prompting a review of the policy The small bus funding policy revision were provisions in the proposed adopted last week by the SEMTA board transportation package that contain may pave the way for 100 percent fun- "specific language addressing new ser- program through the Conding of the Lakes Area Special by SEM- vice implementation and funding of necticut General Life In-TA for the period from last July 1, county-wide small bus operations" in surance Company at an although SEMTA Assistant General the tri-county area and general changes annual premium of about Manager Dan Morrill said a commit- in state operating assistance for \$3,000, Allen said.

The legislature is expected to take ac-

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phasized the construction of an increascity's future would most likely be decidng number of single-family homes in a balancing effort to bridge the gap bet-

and the understanding of prevailing proved zoning district map of the city population characteristics, housing commercial, residential and recreacharacteristics, and land use

ties have been constructed in the last eight years. This development, although relatively rapid, had been carefully monitored by the city's adsions composed of over 450 single famiministration, council, planning com-

Housing characteristics: It is ex- encouraging to see Oakland County takpected that a large portion of Wixom's ing the initiative in coordinating a population will be relatively young in- county-wide response to the SEMCOG

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Huron Valley group files appeal

torney for the Milford-based hospital reparable harm to PGH. originally issued in February by Circuit lift the injunction and the Michigan ing called for final arguments to be fil-Judge Francis X. O'Brien, that pro- Supreme Court refused to hear the ed with hearing officer Donald LeDuc hibited the Michigan Department of case. Public Health from approving cer- Foresman said Monday he is still slated for next Wednesday, the attorney tificates of need for health care waiting for a transcript of the August said.

The limitation on building heights in

Development (PD) Option districts.

tion is adopted in its present form.

The action to place a five-story

at the council's meeting last week.

buildings in Novi whatsoever. That sec- however.

Novi is going down once again.

corporated, has filed an appeal of an O'Brien dissolved the injunction arguments for the appeal. Oakland Circuit judge's recent decision following a hearing August 25 at which (PGH) expansion and renovation pro- rebuilding project were jeopardizing the proposed 153-bed Huron Valley visory report on the disapproval of the future of the city-owned facility. Hospital in Commerce Township is exgroup, the State Court of Appeals has At earlier hearings, O'Brien and the Foresman said been asked to reinstate the injunction. State Court of Appeals had refused to Originally, the timetable for the hear-

Novi lowers height restrictions

in proposed PD Option district

character.'

latest chapter in the council's battle to who stated that she felt there is room in

there was no height limitation on should be linked to a specific area,

Crumbling driveways

Problems at the Meadowbrook Glens Karevich, if the problems are not cor-

ficials to begin work drafting regula- City Engineer Harry Mosher said the

tions concerning the installation of ce-city has not been in the business of in-

Meadowbrook Glens Subdivision "To my knowledge, the city has not

Number Three, a full 45 percent of had a mechanism to require correct

driveways installed showed at least controls (of sidewalk construction),"

moderate scaling of surfaces had oc- Mosher said. "But, I'd say from what I

Association President Larry In a report presented to council,

McFarland appeared at the September Mosher made some initial proposals for

11 city council meeting and requested the proper use of concrete in the city.

the council to find some resolution to Mosher also said a newsletter outlining

were constructed, the developer built Mosher noted scaling of driveways is

too much too quickly and, as a result, often caused by the use of chemicals to

Several residents attended the City Attorney Dave Fried noted the

meeting and complained of driveways problems with the driveways were

sinking badly and having to be replac- legally an issue between the

ed. Meadowbrook Glens officials are homeowners and the developer, but if

negotiating with the developer of the the problems extended to sidewalks and

The possibility of a class-action Mosher and building department of-

lawsuit against the developer was sug-ficials to come up with reasonable

gested by councilmember Pat regulations concerning cement work.

subdivision to correct the problems curbs then the city is involved.

aid snow removal.

drive residents wild

Subdivision have prompted Novi of-rected.

In a study of flatwork installed for years.

Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners it's time to do it."

McFarland said when the driveways be helpful.

ment work for subdivision homes.

much of the work was shoddy.

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As a result, no buildings in Novi will Schmid added that he feels the city is council last week.

to keep it reasonable.

limitation on building height is the expressed by Mayor Romaine Roethel may be chosen by a developer.

tion of the ordinance was stricken by Although the city had previously being able to review the proposed site

the council earlier this year with the moved to eliminate high rise construc- plan prior to granting the PD Option.

rise buildings would be permitted in the was a feeling that high rise construction on building height limitations on

proposed PD Option districts if at all. would be considered under the PD Opseveral occasions over the past few

called high rise buildings will be per- areas around the regional shopping discussed at a special meeting on July

with its best tool for effectuating sound

specting driveways for the last few

saw at Meadowbrook Three and others,

the proper care of driveways might also

Fried said he would work with

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Now, however, it appears as if no so- tion which would be limited to specific months. The last time the issue was

pose the construction of 10-story ping center.

The Novi City Council voted 5-2 at a buildings in Novi. "I just don't agree He commented that the PD Options

The Huron Valley Hospital, In- facilities in western Oakland County. hearing in order to prepare written However, tomorrow's hearing may Meanwhile, an administrative appeal weeks," Foresman said. to lift an injunction that had blocked time Pontiac General officials argued hearing on the health department's plans for Pontiac General Hospital's that the delays in starting the disapproval of a certificate of need for filed, LeDuc will come up with an ad-

The judge said he found that continuappected to resume tomorrow (Thursday) According th James Foresman, an attion of the injunction would cause ir- in Lansing with the Attorney General's office calling a rebuttal witness, pointed by the governor. The commis-

on Friday, with closing arguments

fluence over development standards by

6, the council reached a concensus that

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move to reduce buildings heights in all Cairns of Vilican-Leman believes the would be limited to a minimum of five addition to a hospital that has never

three PD Option districts to five stories proposed PD Option provides the city stories and a maximum of 10 stories. been approved could be processed.

ment in July, 1977.

The Milford-based hospital group filed a request to appeal the department's disapproval, but several scheduled hearings were cancelled until the procedure finally started in June.

In February, Huron Valley filed suit against the health department and obtained the injunction to block approval of other health care facilities in west Oakland until its administrative appeal Pontiac General's rebuilding plans

call for the construction of a new main tiac city officials in the spring of 1975.

application for a 150-bed "addition" to the hospital, for a total cost of \$33understanding that any so-called high tion from its zoning ordinance, there The council has changed its position the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan (CHPC-SEM) because of questions on The Attorney General's office also

Commission, a nine-member panel ap-

given to the State Health Facilities

sion will make a final decision. LeDuc hopefully will have the report ready in two or three weeks, Foresman

Huron Valley's application for a certificate of need for its proposed facility on a 30-acre site in Commerce was disapproved by the state health depart-

Schmid noted that he continues to op- development around the regional shop-

hospital in Pontiac and an ambulatory special session with the Novi Planning that Novi needs this type of develop- will help the city effectuate the regional care center in Waterford Township. Board last week to place a maximum ment," he argued. "I still have the feel-center master plan. "The area around The plans were first proposed to Ponbuilding height of five stories in all ing that Novi can be developed with the shopping center has the greatest three phases of the proposed Planned low-rise buildings and retain its potential, but it also has the greatest After O'Brien lifted the injunction, potential for problems," Cairns told the PGH officials received a certificate of need, broke ground for the new main exceed five stories in height if the pro- looking for slow urban expansion and The proposed PD Options have been hospital and authorized their attorneys posed ordinance to create the PD Op- that the message from the residents is described as a "pioneering effort" in to begin negotiations for a Waterford land use planning in the state. The PD site that will be used for the ambulatory Opposition to Schmid's position was districts will exist as an option which

The Huron Valley group was formed In order to apply for a PD Option, the in December, 1975 and, shortly determine maximum building heights a totally developed community of the developer must agree to submit a site thereafter, applied for a certificate of size of Novi for high rise construction. plan prior to receipt of permission to need to build the 153-bed, \$14.8-million Under the previous zoning ordinance, She added that she felt high rise proceed with construction. The city will theoretically be able to exert greater in-

Councilman Robert Schmid led the City Planning Consultant Charles buildings in the PD Option districts

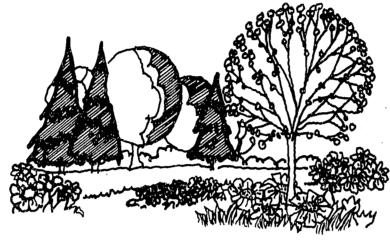
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Services for Michael G. Everett, 15, of 22536 Brook Forest, Novi, were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Church of the Holy Cross in Novi with the Reverend Father Leslie G. Harding officiating. Interment followed in Grand Lawn Cemetery with arrangements by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville.

Born in Detroit on May 19, 1963, Michael was a student at Novi High School. His death on September 5 was accidental. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Everett; a brother, Roger, and a sister, Susan.

FLORENCE VANAMBERG

Funeral services for Florence Bell VanAmberg will be held tomorrow, September 14 at the Richardson-Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Pastor Robert Warren of the First Baptist Church of Wixom will officiate at the 2 p.m.

Mrs. VanAmberg, of Milford Township, died Monday at the Livingston Care Facility, Howell. Born March 7, 1889 in St. Charles, Michigan, to Eugene and Esther Potter, she was 89. A widow, her husband, Warren VanAmberg, died in the mid-

A 28 year resident of Milford, she was a member of the First Baptist Church of Wixom. Survivors include two sons, Melvin of New Hudson and Walter of Milford, and a daughter Mrs. Vincent (Ruby) Ross of Detroit, 12 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and two greatgreat-grandchildren.

Interment will be in New Hudson Cemetery. **VIOLA WIEHR**

Funeral services for Viola H. Wiehr, a Detroit resident who died at the West Hickory Haven Nursing Home Wednesday, were conducted Saturday at the Richardson-Bird and Lynch Funeral Home. Walled Lake. Pastor Robert Shade of Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church officiated. Born January 7, 1898 in St. Louis, Missouri to

John and Hattie (Letsinger) Donger, she was 80. Preceded in death by her husband, Arthur J. Wiehr, the couple had been married 51 years at the time of his death. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jeanette

Insely of Walled Lake and a granddaughter, Judy Insley of Wixom. Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery.

FANNIE HOLLAND

Long-time Wolverine Lake Village resident, Fannie (Minervia) Holland, died Wednesday in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Funeral services were conducted Friday at the Richardson-Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with Reverend Lloyd Christler officiating.

Born May 29, 1922 in Detroit to John and Laura (Butson) Harvey, she was 56. A resident of the community for 29 years, she was a member of the Walled Lake United Methodist Church. She is survived by her husband, Jack H.

Holland, whom she married in 1949; two daughters, (Carol) Staley of Lake Orin. Other survivors include sisters, Mrs. Bernard (Phoebe) Deakin of Hillsdale and one grandchild. of Lake Orion. Other survivors include sisters,

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RICHARD WEBBER

Funeral services for Richard T. Webber of Walled Lake were held Saturday at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church from the Richardson-Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Mrs. Webber died Wednesday at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. A resident for 48 years, Mr. Webber was a member of St. Matthew's Church and the West Lakes Senior Citizens. Born June 13, 1901 in Granitville, Missouri to Harry and Elizabeth (Ellis) Web-

He leaves his wife of 53 years, the former Gertrude (Egglesfield); two daughters, Mrs. George (Lillian) Lord of California and Mrs. Donald (Mildren) McArthur of Clarkston; three sons, Richard W. of Fenton, Charles of Troy and Robert of Davisburg. In addition, there are 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Pastor Robert Feller of St. Matthew's officiated at the services with interment following in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

DONALD HEWITT

Funeral services for Donald H. Hewitt will be held tomorrow, September 14, at the Richardson-Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Father Leo Broderick of St. William's Church will

Mr. Hewitt died Sunday in St. Joseph-Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. Born April 1, 1921 in Jerome, Michigan to Loren and Edna (Shurlow) Hewitt, he

A resident of Walled Lake for 21 years, he was the owner and operator of Positive Tool and Engineering Company of Detroit. He is survived by his wife, Joyce (Taylor), his mother, Mrs. Edna Ross of Detroit, two daughters, Mrs. Diane Troxtel and Denise, and a son, Robert,

Other survivors include a brother, Roland of Warren, and one grandchild. Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery,

all of Walled Lake.

OSCAR FLETEMIER

Oscar Fletemier, a Walled Lake resident for 42 years, died Wednesday at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Funeral services were conducted Friday at the Richardson-Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake with Pastor Robert Feller officiating. A retired employee of the Chrysler Corporation after 45 years of service, he was a veteran of World War I serving in the U.S. Army, and a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. Born September 18, 1895 in Germany to Carl

and Bertha Fletemier, he was 82. He is survived by his wife, Tillie, whom he married in 1916. The couple celebrated their 62nd

wedding anniversary. He leaves three sons, Donald of Romeo, Marvin of Plymouth, and Melvin of Fraser, Preceded in death by a brother, Edward, he is survived by Canada and Mrs. Frank (Sylvia) Leutheuser of nia, 15 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren. Interment was in Oakland Hills Cemetery,

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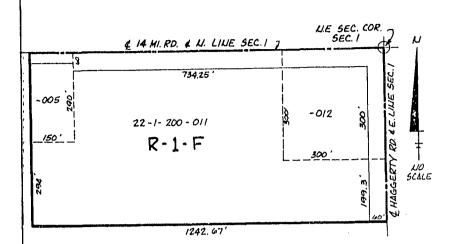
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8-A-THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS-Wednesday, September 13, 1978



To Zone a portion of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 1, T.1N., R.8E.. ownship of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan (said portion to be annexed to the City of Novi), comprising Parcels No. 22-01-200-005, 22-01-200-011, and 22-01-200-012, said parcels being more particularly described as follows: Parcel No. 22-01-200-005

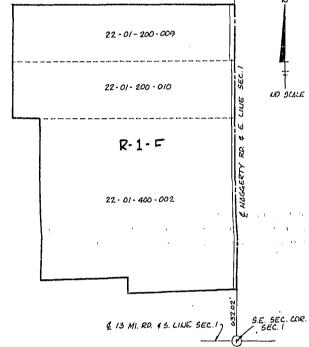
The West 150 feet of the North 290 feet of the East 16 acres of the North 36 acres of the N.E. fractional 1/4 of said Section 1. Containing 1 acre, more or less. Parcel No. 22-01-200-011

Beginning at a point distant West 360.00 feet from the N.E. corner of said Section 1; thence West 734.25 feet; thence S. 00 09' 00" E. 290 eet; thence West 150.00 feet; thence S. 00 09' 00" E. 294.00 feet thence North 88 51' 40" E. 1242.67 feet; thence N. 00 12' 30" E. 199.30 feet: thence West 360.00 feet: thence N. 00 03' 30" W. 360.00 feet to the point of beginning; excepting the North 60 feet thereof and the East 60 feet thereof taken for road purposes. Containing 10.62 acres, more or

Beginning at the N.E. corner of said Section 1; thence West 360 eet; thence S. 00 03' 30" E. 360 feet; thence East 360 feet; thence N. 00 03' 30" W. 360 feet to the point of beginning; excepting the North 60 eet thereof and the East 60 feet thereof taken for road purposes. Containing 2.07 acres, more or less.

TO: R-1-F SMALL FARM AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

PROPOSED **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO 281**



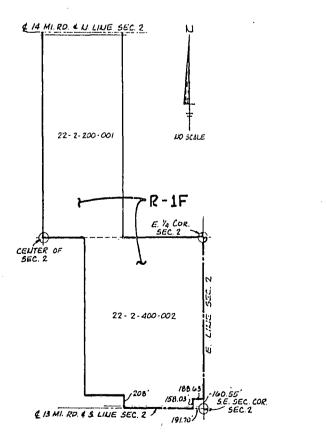
To Zone a portion of the East 1/2 of Section 1, T.1N., R8E., Township of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan (said portion to be annexed to the City of Novi), comprising Parcels No. 22-01-200-009, 22-01-200-010, and 22-01-400-002, said parcels being more particularly described as follows:

Parcel No. 22-02-200-009 The North 40 acres of the South 80 acres of the N.E. fractional 1/4 of said Section 1, excepting the East 60 feet taken for road purposes. Containing 39.09 acres, more or less.

Parcel No. 22-01-200-010 The South 40 acres of the N.E. fractional 1/4 of said Section 1. Containing 40 acres, more or less. Parcel No. 22-01-400-002

The North 45 acres of the East 65 acres of the West ½ of the S.E. 1/4 of said Section 1. Also the North 61 acres of the East 1/2 of the S.E. 1/4 of sald Section 1. Containing 105 acres, more or less. TO: R-1-F SMALL FARM AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

PROPOSED **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO 282**



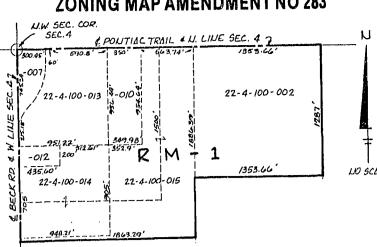
To Zone a portion of the East 1/2 of Section 2, T.1N., R8E., Township of Novi. Oakland County, Michigan (said portion to be annexed to the City of Novi), comprising Parcels No. 22-02-200-001 and 22-02-400-002, said parcels being more particularly described as

Parcel No. 22-02-200-001 The West ½ of the N.E. fractional ¼ of said Section 2. Containing

Parcel No. 22-02-400-002 The East 3/4 of the S.E. 1/4 of said Section 2. Excepting the part thereof described as beginning at the S.E. corner of said Section 2: thence West 191.70 feet; thence N. 01 19' 30': E. 158.03 feet: thence N. 89 13' 10" E. 188,63 feet: thence S. 00 12' 00" W. 160.55 feet to the point of beginning. Also excepting the South 208 feet of the East 1/2 of the West 1/2 of the S.E. 1/4 of said Section 2. Containing 116.15 acres, more

or less. .TO: R-1-F SMALL FARM AGRICULTURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO 283



To Zone a portion of the North 1/2 of Section 4, T.1N., R.8E., Township of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan (said portion to be annexed to the City of Novi), comprising Parcels No. 22-04-100-007, 22-04-100-013, 22-04-100-010, 22-04-100-012, 22-04-100-014, 22-04-100-015, and 22-04-100-002, said parcels being more particularly described as

Parcel No. 22-04-100-007

Part of the N.W. fractional 1/4 of said Section 4, beginning at the N.W. corner of Section 4; thence S. 89 33' 26" E. 300.45 feet; thence South 160.00 feet; thence along the arc of a circular curve to the right (radius - 540.00 feet, chord bearing S. 22 48' 04" W., chord length -418.54 feet), 429.80 feet; thence along the arc of a circular curve to the left (radius - 660.00 feet, chord bearing S. 35.06' 40" W., chord length - 240.35 feet), 241.70 feet; thence North 745.24 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 3.60 acres, more or less. Parcel No. 22-04-100-013

Part of the N.W. fractional 1/4 of said Section 4, beginning at a point distant S. 89 33' 26" E. 300.45 feet from the N.W. corner of Section 4: thence S. 89 33' 26" E. 60.00 feet; thence S. 89 20' 18" E. 590.80 feet; thence South 956.49 feet; thence N. 89 39' 28" W. 951.22 feet; thence North 215.65 feet; thence along the arc of a circular curve to the right (radius - 660.00 feet, chord bearing N. 35 06' 40" E, chord length - 240.35 feet), 241.70 feet; thence along the arc of a circular curve to the left (radius - 540.00 feet, chord bearing N. 22 58' 04" E., chord length — 418.54 feet), 429.80 feet; thence North 160.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 17.34 acres, more or less. Parcel No. 22-04-100-010

Part of the N.W. fractional 1/4 of said Section 4, beginning at a point S. 89 33' 26" E. 360.45 feet and S. 89 20' 18" E. 590.80 feet from the N.W. corner of Section 4; thence S. 89 20' 18" E. 350.00 feet; thence South 954.64 feet; thence N. 89 39' 28" W. 349.98 feet; thence North 956.49 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 7.68 acres, more or less.

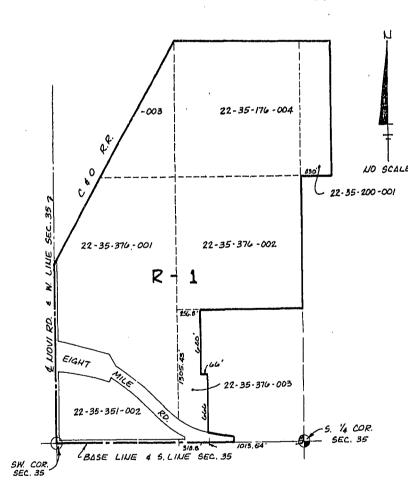
Part of the N.W. fractional 1/4 of said Section 4, beginning at a point distant South 960.42 feet from the N.W. corner of Section 4: thence S. 89 39' 28" E. 435.60 feet; thence south 200.00 feet; thence N. 89 39' 28" W. 435.60 feet: thence North 200.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 2.00 acres, more or less.

Parcel No. 22-04-100-014 Part of the N.W. fractional 1/4 of said Section 4, beginning at a point distant South 1160.42 feet from the N.W. corner of Section 4: thence S. 89 39' 28" E. 435.60 feet; thence North 200.00 feet; thence S. 89 39' 28" E. 512.61 feet: thence South 905.00 feet; thence N. 89 39' 28' W. 948.21 feet; thence North 705 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 17.70 acres, more or less. Parcel No. 22-04-100-015

Part of the N.W. fractional 1/4 of said Section 4, beginning at a point distant S. 89 33' 26" E. 360.45 feet and S. 89 20' 18" E. 940.80 feet from the N.W. corner of Section 4; thence S. 89 20' 18" E. 563.75 feet; thence S. 00 02' 58" W. 1886.39 feet: thence N. 89 39' 28" W. 1863.29 feet; thence North 30.00 feet; thence S. 89 39' 28" E. 948.21 feet; thence North 905.00 feet; thence S. 89 39' 28" E. 352.99 feet; thence North 954.64 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 32.63 acres. Parcel No. 22-04-100-002

Part of the N.E. fractional 1/4 and the N.W. fractional 1/4 of said Section 4, beginning at a point in the North line of Section 4 East, 1869.12 feet along the North line of Section 4: thence S. 00 30' 00" E. 1287 feet: thence S. 89 30' 00" W. 1353.66 feet; thence N. 00 30' 00" W. 1287 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 40 acres, more or less.
TO; R-M-1 LOW DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

PROPOSED **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO 284**



To Zone a portion of Section 35, T.1N., R.8E., Township of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan (said portion to be annexed to the City of Novi), comprising Parcels No. 22-35-176-003, 22-35-176-004, 22-35-200-001, 22-35-376-001, 22-35-376-002, 22-35-376-003, and 22-35-351-002, said parcels being more particularly described as follows: Parcel No. 22-35-176-003

That part of the S.W. 1/4 of the N.W. 1/4 of said Section 35 lying East of the C&O RR R.O.W. Containing 12.50 acres, more or less. Parcel No. 22-35-178-004

The S.E. 14 of the N.W. 14 of said Section 35. Containing 40 acres, more or less. Parcel No 22-35-200-001 The West 1/4 of the S.W. 1/4 of the N.E. 1/4 of said Section 35. Con-

taining 10 acres, more or less. That part of the West 1/2 of the S.W. 1/4 of said Section 35 lying East of the C&O RR R.O.W. and Northeasterly of Base Line Road relocated

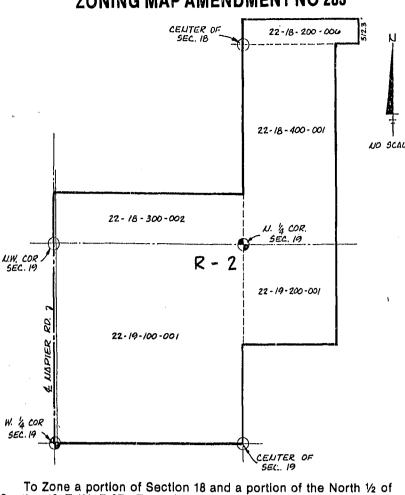
R.O.W. Containing 53 acres, more or less. Parcel No. 22-35-376-002 The N.E. 1/4 of the S.W. 1/4 of said Section 35. Containing 40 acres,

more or less. Parcel No. 22-35-376-003

Part of the S.E. 1/4 of the S.W. 1/4 of said Section 35, beginning at a point on the South Line of Section 35, distant S. 89 09' 00" W. 1013.54 feet from the South 1/4 corner of Section 35; thence S. 89 09' 00" W. 318.8 feet; thence N. 00 29' 00" W. 1305.43 feet; thence N. 88 56' 30" E 256.84 feet; thence S. 00 38' 00" E. 640 feet; thence N. 89 09' 00" E. 66 feet; thence S. 00 38' 00" E. 666 feet to the point of beginning, except that part lying Southerly of the Northerly R.O.W. line for Base Line Road relocation. Containing 7.70 acres, more or less.

Parcel No. 22-35-351-002 That part of the S.W. 1/4 of said Section 35 lying Southwesterly of R.O.W. for Base Line Road relocation, except that part lying Easterly and Southerly of Northwesterly R.O.W. Line of Griswold Road relocation. Containing 14.79 acres, more or less. TO: R-1 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

PROPOSED ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO 285



To Zone a portion of Section 18 and a portion of the North ½ of Section 19, T.1N, R.8E., Township of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan (said portions to be annexed to the City of Novi) comprising Parcels No. 22-18-200-006. 22-18-300-002, 22-18-400-001, 22-19-100-001, and 22-19-200-001, said parcels being more particularly described as follows:

Parcel No. 22-18-200-008 The South 312.30 feet of the N.E. 1/4 of said Section 18, excepting the East 990 feet thereof. Containing 11.91 acres, more or less. Parcel No. 22-18-300-002

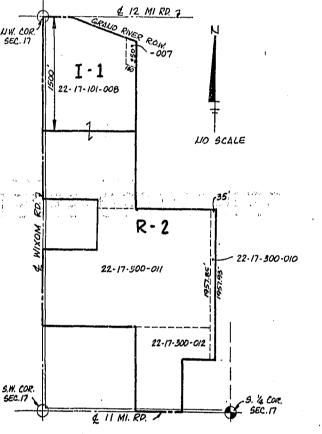
The South 1/4 of the S.W. fractional 1/4 of said Section 18. Containing 40 acres, more or less. Parcel No. 22-18-400-001 The West ½ of the S.E. ¼ of said Section 18. Containing 80 acres,

more or less Parcel No. 22-19-100-001 The N.W. fractional 1/4 of said Section 19. Containing 160 acres.

more or less Parcel No. 22-19-200-001 The N.W. 1/4 of the N.E. 1/4 of said Section 19. Containing 40 acres,

TO: R-2 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

PROPOSED **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO 286**



To Zone portions of the West 1/2 of SEction 17, T.1N., R.8E.. Township of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan (said portions to be annexed to the City of Novi) comprising Parcels No. 22-17-101-007, 22-17-101-008, 22-17-300-010, 22-17-300-011 and 22-17-300-012, said parcels being more particularly described as follows:

Parcel No. 22-17-101-007 Part of the N.W. 1/4 of said Section 17, beginning at a point distant N. 01 03' 30" W. 142.72 feet and S. 70 52' 50" E. 1300.98 feet from the N.W. corner of Section 17: thence S. 70 52' 50" E. 150 feet: thence S. 00 04' 00" E, 350 feet; thence N. 70 52' 50" W. 150 feet; thence North 350 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 1.21 acres, more or less. Part of Parcel No. 22-17-101-008

The North 1500 feet of Parcel No. 22-17-101-008, said Parcel No. 22-17-101-008 being described as that part of the West ½ of the N.W. ¼ of said Section 17 lying southerly of Grand River Avenue (Highway US-16) excepting the South 156 feet of the West 770 feet thereof. Also excepting the part thereof described as beginning at a point distant N. 01 03' 30" W. 142.72 feet and S. 70 52' 50" E. 1300.98 feet from the N.W. corner of Section 17; Thence S. 70 52' 50" E. 150 feet; thence S. 00 04' 00" E. 350 feet: thence N. 70 52' 50" W. 150 feet; thence North 350 feet to point of beginning. Containing approximately 41 acres.
TO: I-1 LIGHT INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT

Part of Parcel No. 22-17-101-008 That part of the West ½ of the N.W. ¼ of said Section 17 lying southerly of Grand River Avenue (Highway US-16) excepting the South 156 feet of the West 770 feet thereof. Also excepting the part thereof described as beginning at a point distant N. 01 03' 30" W. 142.72 feet and S. 70 52' 50" E. 1300.98 feet from the N.W. corner of Section 17: thence S. 70 52' 50" E. 150 feet; thence S. 00 04' 00" E. 350 feet: thence N. 70 52' 50" W. 150 feet; thence North 350 feet to point of beginning. Excepting the North 1500 feet of the described parcel, Containing approximately 31.5 acres. Parcel No. 22-17-300-010

Part of the S.W. 1/4 of said Section 17, beginning at a point on the Fast and West 1/4 line distant West 200 feet from the center of Section 17: thence West 35 feet: thence South 1957.85 feet; thence East 35 feet; thence North 1957.93 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 1.57 acres, more or less. Parcel No. 22-17-300-011

The West 1/2 of the S.W. 1/4 of said Section 17, excepting the North 510 feet of the West 770 feet; also excepting the South 1110 feet; also the West ½ of the East ½ of the S.W. ¼ of Section 17, excepting the South 1110 feet; also the East 1/2 of the East 1/2 of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 17, excepting the South 1110 feet, and also excepting the East 235 feet. Containing 75.59 acres, more or less. Parcel No. 22-17-300-012

The South 1110 feet of the West ½ of the East ½ of the S.W. ¼ of said Section 17: also the North 432.07 feet of the South 1110 feet of the East ½ of the East ½ of the S.W. ¼ of Section 17, except the East 235 feet. Containing 21.52 acres, more or less. TO: R-2 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

PROPOSED **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No 287**

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this Public Hearing will be held at 8:00 p.m., Prevailing Eastern Time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, on Wednesday, October 4, 1978. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS WILL BE HEARD.

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Settlement plan burns officers

was no justification to the charges whatsoever." "In view of the facts, we felt the case should have been defended," Camden Under the city's insurance policy,

continued. "In my judgement it appeared to be a case of no liability. I don't care if it would have cost \$20,000, it seems to me that there was an obligation to keep the record of the officers and the police department clean." however, the city has no right to accept or reject the proposed settlement. That right rests solely with the insurance carrier. The Hartford Insurance Com-

John Feikins, an attorney hired by The Hartford to represent the two police officers, admitted that he had participated in the decision to reach an out-of-court settlement.

He emphasized that approval of the settlement by the plaintiff will eliminate any legal implication of guilt by Burnham and Zimmer. He acknowledged that any right to accept or reject the proposed settlement is beyond the control of the police officers

"The defendants are pretty much buying their peace," stated Feikins. "The decision is based pretty much on the economics of the insurance company. The fact that an out-of-court set-

tlement has been proposed should have no bearing whatsoever on the reputations of the two police officers involved in the case."

In the meantime, two Novi policemen are disturbed about the proposed settlement and believe their reputations have

"I'd like to be able to say that this whole thing won't affect the way I go about the performance of my duties and responsibilities as a police officer,"

commented Burnham. "But at this point I can't say that it won't affect the way I do my job to

"I feel I've been raped instead of vin-

Construction seen in November

NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PRO-PERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT:

Properties in the vicinity of Trans X Blvd, and Novi Road 22-23-151-015 22-23-151-020 22-23-151-009 22-23-151-016 22-23-151-021 22-23-151-012 22-23-151-017 22-23-151-022 22-23-151-013 22-23-151-018 22-23-151-023

22-23-151-014 22-23-151-019 TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of

the cost of the following described public improvement:

Approximately 1400 L.F. of 8" to 10" Sanitary Sewer and appurtenances located in easements on the following parcels of property: 22-23-151-008, 22-23-151-012, 22-23-151-014, 22-23-151-015. 22-23-151-020, 22-23-151-021, 22-23-152-001, C & O Railroad Right of

The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll may be made in writing prior to the close of the hearing to review said

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City Assessor will meet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road. Novi, Michigan, at 8:00 p.m. EDT, or as soon thereafter as same may be reached, on September 25, 1978, for the purpose of reviewing said

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO ELECTORS

AND TAXPAYERS OF

THE CITY OF NOVI

OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS

SECURED BY THE TAXING POWER

OF THE CITY AND RIGHT

OF REFERENDUM THEREON

Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, intends to issue special

assessment bonds of the City, in total principal amount of not

to exceed \$240,000, for the purpose of defraying part of Special

Assessment District No. 27 share of the cost of sanitary sewer

improvements in said District. Said special assessment bonds

shall mature serially in not to exceed twenty (20) annual in-

stallments with interest payable on the unpaid balance at a rate

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS

ASSESSMENT BONDS shall be payable primarily from collec-

tions of unpaid special assessments and the bonds shall also

ASSESSMENTS. THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON SAID

BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF

THE CITY, OR, IF NECESSARY, FROM AD VALOREM TAXES

LEVIED UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY,

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

unless a PETITION requesting an election on the question of

issuing said bonds, signed by not less than 10% OF THE

REGISTERED ELECTORS in the City is filed with the City Coun-

cil by depositing the same with the City Clerk WITHIN FORTY-

FIVE (45) DAYS after publication of this notice. If such a petition

is filed, the bonds cannot be issued without an approving vote

tion 5(g) of Act 279. Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended.

Further information concerning the matters set out in this

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Sec-

THIS NOTICE OF INTENT is a partial republication of a

Notice of Intent published in the Novi News on July 19, 1978

revised to reflect the number of installments over which bonds

issued for Special Assessment District No. 27 will mature.

Geraldine Stipp

City Clerk

THE BONDS will be issued without vote of the electors

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by a majority of electors voting on the question.

notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office.

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF THE SPECIAL

IN CASE OF THE INSUFFICIENCY OF THE SPECIAL

of not to exceed 8% per annum.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of

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school district.

demolished sometime in October.

year in taxes for the city, county and

Frankel has said that the new Kmart quired.

affected" by the development) to be proval," stated Frankel, "The forma-sideration be given to the construction issuance of the bonds. identical with the project area. tion of a project citizens district council the site which could not be added if I ed Lake Junior High School.

18 or more residents, real property zoning."

Walled Lake okays Kmart district

could mean an additional \$90,000 per The determination that the citizens dent who was present at the meeting, ject will involve the submittal of a procouncil was not required produced the expressed reservations about the conject plan. The project plan must be aponly discussion of the resolution by the struction of a shopping center on the proved by the EDC and will then be sent; In adopting the resolution last week, city council last week. the council merely approved the recomThe council decided to accept the ed no objections to the formation of the council for their respective reviews and

mendations of the EDC. In essence, the recommendation of the EDC and not EDC project area. resolution defined the project area as a form a council, after Frankel explained Beck said he was concerned about The council must approve the project 10.5 acre parcel slated for the develop- that the proposed development would traffic problems that would be created plan at a public hearing. not "significantly affect" surrounding by the shopping center. He objected Following council approval of the In addition, the resolution defined the property owners. project district area (that portion of "I'm not adding anything to the pro- as an access to the proposed develop- bond resolution which authorizes its of-

establishments. Since the defined pro- not ruling on the specific project, City would be created by the development. the project as rapidly as possible,' ject district area contains no residents, Attorney Richard Poehlman said that She directed Beck to talk with school of commented Rose.

however, the resolution adopted by the formation of an EDC district to conficials about the walkway for students council determined that a project demnland and displace residents would above Pontiac Trail. citizens district council was not re- be an example of "significant effect." The next step in the EDC process for Roger Beck, a Tri-A Subdivision resi- the Walled Lake Commons Kmart pro-

proposed location, although he express- to the plan commission and the city

specifically to the use of Gamma Street project plan, the EDC will adopt the property which will be "significantly perty that I couldn't do without EDC apment and also asked that some conficers to execute the documents for the

tion of an EDC project area for this of a ramp over Pontiac Trail for EDC President Cameron Rose said EDC legislation requires the forma- development will add no elements to children crossing the street from Wall- that the date of the next EDC meeting when the project district area contains came in under the existing commercial Councilwoman Heather Hill agreed the EDC would probably meet late this with Beck, stating that the residents did week or early next week.

owners, or representatives of Although he emphasized that he was not need the added traffic burden that "We're trying to move forward with

Village set to pave Dunreath Street

One Wolverine Lake Village street will be blacktopped this fall and a second street may be improved, if the Village Council completes the public hearing process before cold weather ar-

Last week, the council approved the blacktopping of Dunreath Street and confirmed a special assessment roll to pay for the \$9,910 project. Benefitting property owners will be asked to pay for the improvement by November 1,

the council ordered. Administrator Bill O'Brien said the road work should begin later this month and probably will be completed before the special assessment levies are due. A number of Dunreath residents petitioned the council last fall for the blacktopping, which was the subject of

three public hearings this summer. Although some property owners, including several who do not live in the village, objected to the project, most of the homeowners favored the proposed improvement at the hearings. No one addressed the council last week at a hearing on spreading of the assessment roll. The Detroit Concrete Products

Dureath work. O'Brien said. The road is 2,574 feet long. Meanwhile, the council last week for 7:30 p.m. October 11.

declared its intent to blacktop Oakview. from Glengary to Bridge, and set a public hearing on the proposed project Detroit Concrete Products also has bid \$7 a foot for the Oakview project,

the administrator said, although the ex-

Company bid \$7 a linear foot for the

estimates must be prepared for the If the council votes to proceed with the project following the hearing, a second hearing on the proposed assess-

ment roll must be held before the pa

act location of the road, plans and cost

ing can begin. Two residents objected last week to the Oakview improvement, while seven residents said they favored the

blacktopping. Council members decided not to have the street surveyed, although the existing road does not follow the plat for the subdivision. The residents said they would prefer to have the existing Oakview alignment paved in order to make sure that a new roadway would not encroach on their property.

Accident claims

A young sailing enthusiast, Everett had won several awards at his parents' sailing club during the summer. He was a member of the Novi High School band. His father currently serves on the Novi Planning Board, while his mother is active in the Band Booster organization.

Everett and two Novi companions. Andrew Pfosch and Michael Schuster, were apparently on their way home when the accident occurred.

had crossed the centerline. That action sent the Everett was thrown from the vehicle and pronounced dead at the scene.

Dr. John Riopelle D.D.S. 1 2340 S. Commerce Walled Lake, Michigan

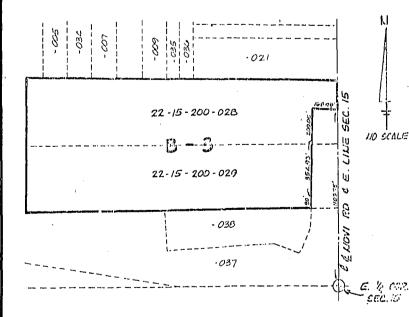
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board will hold a Public Hear-Ing to consider the rezoning request of Ramco-Gersherson to rezone the following described property from RIF Small Farms Agricultural Residential District to B-3 General Business District:

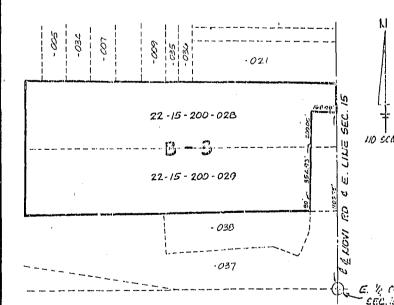


taken by the Michigan State Highway Commission described as:

PROPOSED **ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 288**

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING



To Rezone a portion of the N.E. 14 of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi Oakland County, Michigan, comprising parts of Parcels No. 22-15-200-028 and 22-15-200-029, more particularly described as the East 40 acres of the North 5/8 of the South ½ of the N.E. ¼ of said Section 15. Excepting that part thereof Commencing at the East 1/4 corner of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi Oakland County, Michigan; thence N.01 49'18''W, along the East line of said Section 15 1103.75 feet to the point of beginning; thence S.88 10'42"W. 168.99 feet; thence S.01 49'18" E. 200.05 feet, thence S.01 02'27" W. 354.93 feet; thence S.04 15'23''W. 80 feet to the point of ending. Containing 37.54 acres, more or

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THIS HEARING WILL BE HELD AT 7:30 P.M. Prevailing Eastern Time, on Wednesday, October 4, 1978, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the City Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed amendment to the zoning map of the Zoning Ordinance on Munday, October 16, 1978, at 8:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. 10 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. All interested persons will be heard at these public hearings

NOVI PLANNING BOARD Gary Roberts, Secretary NOVI CITY COUNCIL Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Novi student

An automobile accident during an outing at Kensington Park claimed the life of Michael E. Everett of Novi. The 15 year old son of Roger and Sarah Everett would have entered the tenth grade at Novi High School the day after the accident oc-

According to Kensington Metro Park Police,

The driver of the Jeep vehicle told police he took evasive action to avoid an oncoming car that Jeep off the road and into a nearby stand of trees.

His companions, both suffering injuries, were transported to Botsford Hospital for initial treatment. One remained hospitalized for several days.

Funeral services were conducted by Father Leslie Harding at Church of the Holy Cross Episcopal, in Novi on Saturday. Interment followed in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

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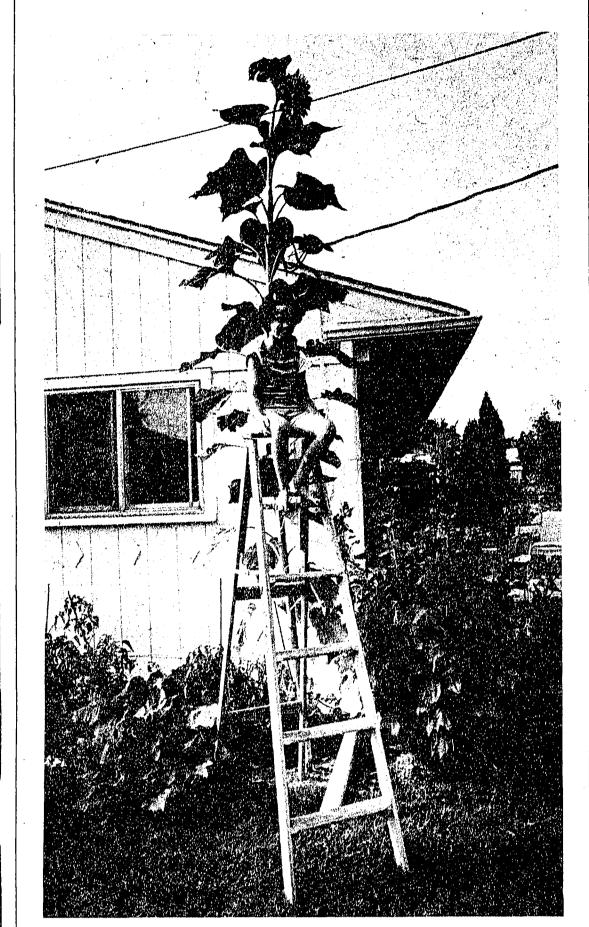
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DETROIT

North of Michigan



Some sunflower

Is it Jack and the Beanstalk or a mighty tall sunflower that little Colleen Wright of Novi has grown. The latter is what the sturdy plant is, now topping 12 feet and sporting its newly opened bright yellow flower. With its beginning in a milk carton in a first grade classroom at Village Oaks School, Colleen's mother said it was amazing the plant survived its trip home in June. Other than being moved around the yard "at least three

times," the plant has received lots of tender loving care, but no fertilizer, to Mrs. Wright's knowledge. A sad note to the story however. The Wrights have purchased a new home and the family will be moving shortly. Too big to be moved again, Colleen will have to leave her "green thumb" masterpiece behind. "I'm just so happy she had the chance to see it bloom," Mrs. Wright

Schools okay contract for fleet insurance

Walled Lake's School Board has came in at \$25,923 and \$27,058. awarded the contract for fleet in- Assistant Superintendent for surance to the State Farm Mutual Business Harry Carlson told the school Automobile Insurance Company (Ray-board that the cost of fleet insurance for

the "fleet" of vehicles owned by the State Farm Mutual on Monday night.

mond A. Pung, agent) in the amount of the 1977-78 school year had been approximately \$29,000 — or some \$4,000 The fleet insurance policy will cover more than the contract awarded to Walled Lake Schools, including some 75 The board voted unanimously (5-0) school buses, 34 miscellaneous with Barbara Scully and Warren_ vehicles, and six private passenger Williams absent to accept the recommendation of the school board and The \$24,000 bid of State Farm was the award the contract to State Farm lowest of three received by the Walled Mutual Automobile Insurance Com-Lake School District. The other bids pany (Raymond A. Pung, agent).

Students face state test

Students entering the fourth, seventh imately one hour per day for five days; and tenth grades in Walled Lake The test, which is not timed, is used September that will measure some of their skills in reading and math.

The Michigan Education Assessment these grade levels across the state, will provide the best possible programs to Test, which is given to all students at be administered to area fourth and seventh graders during the week of September 18th, and to tenth grades during the last week of September. Students will be tested for approx-

Schools should sharpen their pencils by the district to measure minimum and be prepared to take a test during reading and math skills as designated by the State Board of Education. Scores will have no bearing on a youngster's grades in school but are used to assess the needs of students and

> If parents or students have any further questions regarding the test, they should call Dr. Sami Alam, Director of Research and Federal Programs at 624-



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NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Novi, Michigan

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED SCHOOL BUDGET

The Novi Community School District in accordance with the General School Laws of the State of Michigan does herby notify all residents of the Novi Community School District that a public hearing on the proposed annual school budget for 1978-79 will be held on Thursday September 21, 1978, at 7:00 p.m. at Novi Woods Elementary School Media Center, 25195 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

A copy of the Proposed Budget will be available for inspection at the Superintendent's Office on or after September 13, 1978.

Secretary, Joan Daley Novi Board of Education

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Northville, Michigan

Northville Public School officials have announced its 1978-79 'Free milk'' policy for children unable to pay the full price of milk served under the Special Milk Program. The following family size and income criteria will be used for determining eligibility (the first number is total family size followed by the maximum family of six must earn \$10,500 or less to qualify): **TOTAL FAMILY SIZE** SCALE FOR FREE MILK

9,310 10,510 11,600 12,690 13,680 14,660

Each additional family member Application forms are being sent home with a letter to parents with all children of the Northville system. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applica-

tions may be submitted at any time during the school year.

To discourage the possibility of misrepresentation, the application forms contain a statement above the space for signature certifying that all information furnished in the application is true and correct. An additional statement is added to warn that the application is being made in connection with the receipt of Federal Funds, that school officials may verify the information in the application and that deliberate misrepresentation of information may subject the applicant to prosecution under applicable State and Criminal statutes.

or the printing of the 1979 annual report calendar in accordance with specifications which may be obtained from the Office of the City: Said bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., EDT, on Thursday, October 12, 1978, at the Office of the City Clerk, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi. Michigan 48050. The bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. The bid envelope must be clearly marked "1979 ANNUAL REPORT"

CITY OF NOVI

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Novi will accept sealed bids

The City of Novi reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of

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NOTICE OF HEARING TO REVIEW SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, MICHIGAN

TO THE OWNERS OF ALL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PRO-PERTY ABUTTING THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED IMPROVEMENT: Lot 329, Lots 335 thru 437 inclusive, Willowbrook Estates Subdivi-

TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared

for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of the following described public improvement: Street reconstruction including reconstruction of base and sub-

base and installation of new bituminous surfacing, necessary grading, ditching and drainage improvements. The said special assessment roll is on file for public examination with the City Clerk and any objections to said special assessment roll

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council and the City. Assessor will meet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road. Novi. Michigan, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., eastern daylight time, or as soon. thereafter as same may be reached, on September 25, 1978, for the purpose of reviewing sald special assessment roll.

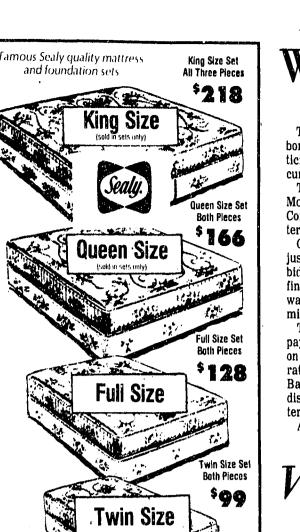
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Walled Lake borrows \$3.4 million

The Walled Lake School District has borrowed \$3,393 million against anticipated state aid revenues to meet its current operating expenses. The Walled Lake School Board voted

Monday to borrow the money from Community National Bank at an interest rate of 5.04 percent. Community National Bank was one of just two financial institutions to submit bids for the school loan. The other financial institution to bid on the loan

was the Pontiac State Bank which submitted a bid of 5.76 percent. The Walled Lake Schools will have to pay approximately \$161,000 in interest on the loan. The 5.76 percent interest rate bid submitted by Pontiac State Bank would have cost the school district approximately \$184,500 in in-

Assistant Superintendent for

taxes. Although the district will receive state aid revenues and taxes, it will not receive them in time to meet the payroll of September 27.

As a result, the district will borrow the money and then pay it back - plus interest — to the lending institution when revenues are received.

he would assume that it will not be necessary to borrow any more money during the 1978-79 school year if tax colections come in as expected. He acknowledged, however, that the district will be running short of operating funds in December if enough people do not pay their taxes early.

receipt of state aid revenues and winter

Carlson told the board Monday that

"Hopefully, we'll pick up enough ear-

ly taxes in order to meet our December 28 payroll," commented Carlson.

Business Harry Carlson told the school board that he was extremely pleased with the 5.04 percent interest rate. The district borrowed some \$2.873

million last year at an interest rate of 3.41 percent, but Carlson had warned the board at the time bids were requested to expect significantly higher interest rates this year. "An interest rate of 5.07 percent is the

lowest I'm aware of in Oakland County this year and some of the interest rates have been significantly higher,' Carlson told the board Monday. It is a relatively routine practice for school districts to borrow funds in anticipation of the arrival of state aid

revenues in order to meet operating expenses during the early part of the school's fiscal year. The need to borrow funds to meet the payroll is created by the delay in

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Village reaches settlement

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Once that question has been resolved,

one junior high school) which reflected operation.

An agreement to settle contract damages as a result of the recent resignation of Wolverine Lake's garbage contractor was approved last week by the Village Council.

Under terms of the agreement, the contractor, Watkins Disposal, will receive \$500 of the \$3,000 withheld by the village in lieu of a performance bond, according to Village Attorney Gary Allen.

Allen said the settlement would cover the higher cost of rubbish removal under Watkins' contract with the village that called for an increase from \$2 per unit a month to \$2.25 in the second year of the pact. The contract had entered its second year about a month before the firm offered its resignation, effective August 1, the attorney added. By entering into the agreement, Allen said, the village was ending the possibility of legal action by the contractor to recover more of the bond money and could legally deposit the \$2,500 in its general fund. The agreement was unanimously approv-

ed by the council. The B&J Removal Company of Northville was hired by the council as the village's garbage contractor at a special meeting in July, after Watkins resigned.

Watkins was hired for the job earlier this year, after serving the village on an emergency basis when the previous contractor, Frenchy's Disposal, was dismissed because of poor service. Frenchy's was hired in July, 1977, after the village and Walled Lake fired G.R. Chapel and Sons also due to poor service and citizen complaints.

both daily and hourly during good

weather must cross traffic lanes for buses, delivery trucks, maintenance

The committee also felt that housing

"The facilities at Walled Lake Junior

service, warehousing for business of-

fice, and offices for special education,

vocational education, consultants,

directors, etc.," according to the com-

Walled Lake Junior High to a centraliz-

Related to the proposed conversion of

vehicles, and general traffic.

Three schools needed

the board and administration could all the central administrative staff in

select the construction program (two one building would greatly facilitate

middle schools and one elementary planning, organization, and ad-

school, or, two elementary schools and ministration of the school district

The committee emphasized that the High School and other on-site struc-

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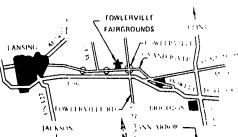


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. . . A page for your expressions and ours

As We See It

Settlement denies fundamental rights

A proposed out of court settlement of brutality charges brought against two veteran Novi policemen raises serious questions about the present state of our justice system, insurance companies, and the legal profes-

Officers Gerald Burnham and John Zimmer are alleged to have assaulted a suspect charged with "drunk in public" after the suspect was allegedly discovered hurling beer bottles over the top of the Novi Police Department

The two officers have maintained their innocence on the charges brought against them and have stated that they were eager to go to court to clear their names. Burnham has been on the

Novi police force for 11 years, while Zimmer is a veteran of six years with the department. But the officers will never get their day in court. Attorneys for both parties have arrived at a proposed out-of-court settlement which will see the city's insurance companies pay out some \$7,800 to

not liable for damages. That proposed settlement has not yet been signed by the plain-

the plaintiff in return for an ad-

mission that the two officers were

Jon Feikins, an attorney hired by the insurance company to represent the city and the police officers, notes that the decision to reach an out of court settlement was based in part on the economic

Under the terms of the insurance policy, neither city officials nor the two police officers have a right to participate in the decision to accept or reject a set-

A defense of the officers could cost considerably more than the

they were to be vindicated of the charges brought against them. Quite simply, it is cheaper for the insurance company to settle out of court than to go through the process of defending the officers

> against the charges. The broader issue in this case is not new. It is a sad reflection on the state of our legal system when the pursuit of justice ranks below financial considerations.

Further, we would question the value of liability insurance when it is possible for the insurance company to settle out of court instead of carrying through with an apparent contractual obligation to defend its clients against charges.

Those are the problems. Admittedly, they are stated in simplistic terms. The problems in reality are extremely complex complex to the point that we are unaware of any proposed solutions even though the problems are well known.

We have no solutions, either, although we believe it is inherent on the various bar associations to exert a concentrated effort to "clean up their act." There are bad attorneys, just as there are

In the meantime, two veteran Novi policemen are the losers in this particular incident. Quite obviously, we cannot speak knowledgeably to the specifics of the case. A determination of guilt or innocence could only have been

But we do know that Burnham and Zimmer have served the citizens of the community long and well as officers of the law. And we do know that the existing system of justice has denied them their day in court. It is a fundamental American right which has not been granted.

Don't destroy option

Novi's City Council may well destroy what could well become an invaluable planning tool for the sound development of the city if it continues on its present course of

The council is considering the adoption of a Planned Development (PD) Option district to its zoning ordinance.

The so-called PD Option has been termed a "pioneering effort" in land use planning in the state because it provides city officials an opportunity to approve the site plan before granting the developer permission to proceed with the project. The PD proposal is being of-

fered as an option because it comes dangerously close to being contract zoning which is illegal in Michigan. Under existing state law, it is illegal for a city to make site plan approval a condition of rezoning. City officials believe that the

PD proposal will not be in conflict with the law since it is offered as an option which the developer may select.

The advantages to proper planning contained in the PD Option are obvious. It is a great advantage to be able to see a proposed development before giving the go-ahead for construction. Under the existing law, the city can only grant the zoning and hope that the developer will follow through with his promises. There is no legal obligation to hold the developer to those promises, however.

But the crux of the matter is that the PD Option must be sufficiently attractive to make the developer apply to use it instead of proceeding under conventional rezoning methods.

And the key to making the PD Ontion attractive to developers is the greater land use availability that is offered through the construction of mid-rise buildings of

five to ten stories.

Unfortunately, the council voted 5-2 last week to reduce building heights in all three proposed PD Option districts to five stories. It was an ill-conceived and potentially damaging action.

Apparently, the decision was based on "aesthetic" concerns. Proponents of the reduction maintain that five to 10-story buildings will detract from the character of Novi. That argument is a bit difficult to digest in light of the fact that the PD Option districts have been proposed strictly around the regional shopping center — one of the most intense of all available

Proponents of the five-story limit on building heights admit that economic considerations and tax base are a legitimate concern. but maintain that nobody has yet submitted any evidence that higher buildings will produce greater tax revenues.

Although some testimony has been submitted that higher buildings will produce greater tax revenues, there has been no conclusive report. Nevertheless. there is considerably more input to suggest that higher revenues will result from higher buildings and nothing has been submitted to indicate that the opposite is true.

We would hope that the council directs the city administration to prepare a report on the question. It would be just as large a mistake to make an assumption on the issue one way as it would be the other way.

Unsubstantiated policy decisions to eliminate five to 10-story buildings could destroy a potentially invaluable planning tool that would be of much benefit to sound development practices.

Speaking for Myself



Punch card voting system?

By JIM GALBRAITH



GOOD ...

In past elections there has been as long as an hour's wait to vote. If one projected the number of lever machines that would be needed to eliminate this delay in voting, the capital expenditure would be excessive.

The setting of ballots on lever machines and constant need of repair has been very costly. We set our own ballots on the votomatic at a great savings to the

Computer programs are prepared and publicly tested in the township hall. The results are much more accurate since no mechanical tabulation is necessary with the computer doing all the work.

Tight controls have been placed on the system at all levels to ensure the security of the ballots at every stage in the process. The checks and audits required by the state in the ballot counting programs and the computers used to tabulate the votes complete the security of the total system. With the many manual recounts conducted in the State of Michigan over the past years, the CES Punch card system has provided tangible proof of its ac-

The general reaction of the voters to the new system is overwhelmingly favorable and their reaction is reflected by the election inspectors and myself.

> Clarice Sass Northville Township Clerk

The right to vote is one of the most sacred and basic principles of a democratic system of government. Government has a responsibility, therefore, to facilitate the people's participation in the election process to ensure a truly representative government. Consequently, systems of voting that impair the ability of persons to make their votes count undercut that objective.

Recently, convenience has dictated the use of punch card voting because it speeds up the counting of ballots. However, our prime concern should not be the reporting of election results before midnight, but rather, ensuring that votes are not arbitrarily disqualified.

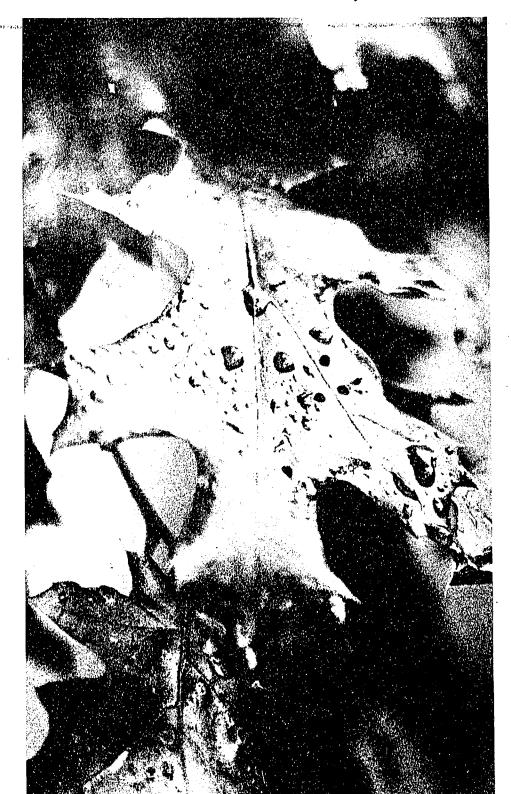
One wrong move in punching a card can void that ballot. When Detroit had punch card voting in the 1970 primary election, the resultant chaos and error were

We are also placing an undue burden on senior citizens by using the punch card method for absentee voting, a method requiring extreme precision on a single card provided for casting the ballot. This method invalidated approximately 25 percent of the absentee votes cast in my district alone, well over 1,000 voters!

Without punch card voting, maybe the news media will be a little late in giving out election results. More importantly, however, we will be ensuring that no one is ... arbitrarily disenfranchised because he or she cannot were cope with the mechanics of the voting system.

State Senator. Seventh District

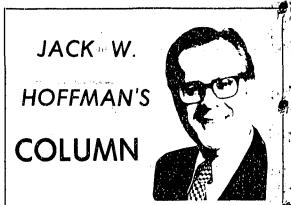
Photographic Sketches . . .



Rain at last

Letters welcome

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



We had been friends for perhaps six months when I asked him home to have dinnerwith my family.

The crusty, old newspaperman, commited by a quirk of the court to a mental institution, declined instantly. "Oh, no, I couldn't do that. Your neighbors would panie if an old nut. like me came calling."

Indeed, he was a scarecrow of a figure. He dressed in shirt and pants three sizes too large. The red nose, uncombed tufts of white hair and unshaven face ideally suited the gangly, skinny frame in the institutional set-

But Rusty McFarland was not stuffed with straw. His mind and wit were as sound as the brick and mortar that separated him from the outside world.

"They think I'm loony," he confided, "but the really crazy ones locked up the fox." After a half century of covering the White House and five different presidents, Rustyhad "retired" and traveled to Grand Rapids only to have some street thug club him for his 👂 wallet. He woke up in a mental hospital, too weak to wrestle the red tape that got him'

By the time he recovered sufficiently to protest, they'd transferred him to Northville State Hospital. He fell in love with the place. "Hell, if you're an old man with no home and no family, a free bed and meals in a place like this isn't half bad." So now instead of fighting to get out, he maneuvered to stay in.

He played the psychologists' game, giving 'em all the right answers to ensure his permanent residency. His stories about close friendships with Woodrow Wilson, Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and the like helped turn the key. When a roomy tried to outdo him by claiming to be Jesus Christ, Rusty let fly with a harrowing experience with Pancho Villa. That one cinched his residency for awhile... until someone discovered his stories were more fact than fiction.

"You look great," I lied. "Come on home and have supper. My family is dying to meet. "Well, maybe, if we go after dark," he 🐓

hesitated. "You are crazy," I laughed and then made arrangements with the hospital to pick him up in broad daylight. When he climbed into the car I noticed his whiskers were gone and somehow he'd

Continued on 14-A

Our Readers Speak

Resident raps planning of road

sight, and it would appear that both follows:

hazards the intersection presented, and Grand River intersection." the paving was begun) and, while my are involved.

The article entitled "Wixom council revolves. Quoting your article:

Retiring village clerk

gives thanks for party

the beautiful open house and retirement

To Bill O'Brien for his efforts on the

party they gave in my honor: Dolores beautiful plaque presented to me by

Schierlinger, Reta Klavitter, Marilyn
Representative
Rick Fessler and

Governor Milliken. Also the lovely sign

are dear friends.

son, Pearl Donohue, Winnie Hartman, with the street named Savich Drive.

I would like to thank these people for for the crackers and cheese.

and Geri Matkowski

Novi joins

gifted study

The Novi School Board

September 7 approved

participation of the district in a study group

which will help improve

and expand its gifted pro-

gram.
The group, officially

called the Southeast

Oakland Consortium for

the Gifted and Talented,

is designed to plan and

pool information on gifted

Besides Novi, other

participating districts are

Berkley, Birmingham,

tuthfield and Troy.
The consortium pro-

vides the community and

staff of the participating

districts with the support

and expertise necessary

for the development, im-

prementation and

maintenance of in-

dividual gifted and

Membership would fur-

ther establish an easily

accessible clearinghouse

of program development

and teaching materials,

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and other information

related to gifted and

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the punch tasted great.

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of your good wishes, all the gifts, and me always.

comments are not verbatim, they are No matter how you approach it, the natural terrain, trees and vegetation is said that hindsight is better than recorded in the council minutes as Taft-Grand River intersection is a has never been explained.

the City of Novi and the Oakland County "Mrs. Jack Wikman... was present was done to improve it when our city Road Commission operate on this basis. and stated there was a fatal traffic acci- leaders voted to pave Taft Road Thus, it is not at all surprising three dent on Taft and Grand River, and if Nothing was done with the grade of deaths and numerous accidents later, Taft Road is paved, this will increase Grand River because this is under that great concern is being displayed the traffic load and will become a Oakland County's jurisdiction. They over the Taft Road-Grand River in- greater traffic hazard. She proposed were either not contacted at that time that when Tast Road is paved that it be or chose not to improve the sight' Prior to the paving of Taft Road, we done in conjunction with Oakland Coundistance for approaching drivers. who are its residents realized the ty to do something at the Taft Road and Also, a sizeable slope with trees and

Road head disputes article

unhappy with road commission" in "Specifically, the road commission shows a passing lane and a

lovely cake and to Zina's Party Store

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your August 16 edition ignores facts and has reportedly waived the requirement deceleration-acceleration lane.

death-defying experience and not much

with the application for a permit which

The only reference to waiving a pass-

ing lane that is on record with the road

pleted, normally 2-3 months.

ed a request for such a waiver.

Your juicy story of "upset"

brush was left on the southwest corner that was one of the many reasons we op- I was politely listened to, but obvious- along Taft Road which obstructs vision posed it. Expressing the fears of many, ly ignored. In other words, they listen, for those exiting Taft Road as well as I attended a special Novi City Council but they do not hear which too often those entering southbound from the mating on June 11, 1975 (a year before seems to be the case when politicians west. Why it was left when the rest of

could foresee, Taft Road has become a highway, and this has tended to compound the existing hazards just through

The pavement is streaked with skid marks and the road is already showing signs of deterioration from the heavy traffic — sometimes as many as 150

and other commercial vehicles whiz along with no enforceable restrictions whatsoever. Speed alone has become an ever increasing threat to safety as

said to be the fault of a careless driver running the stop sign, one wonders that, if perhaps some precautions had been taken earlier, three lives would not have been needlessly lost. Had there been even a flasher or better sight distance, perhaps these accidents might never have happened. But that

ad hits little attempt was made to of a passing lane in front of Frank's In fact, the builder, who will be ex-determine facts; yet builds neat sensa- Market for a period of one year." Your feature story to the effect that pected to conform to the terms of the "Taft Road residents are becoming intionalism with terms like "upset" and The road commission has not waived road commission's permit, has not yet creasingly concerned... " is a mild the passing lane. In fact, the only action requested issuance of the permit. When understatement at best. We were con-The telling statement in the article is the road commission has taken has the permit is issued, it will require a cerned even before the paving; we are passing lane and will provide for a concerned and we will continue to be reasonable length of time during which all work on Wixom Road is to be com-

The road should not have been paved until proper precautionary measures were taken with enforced load and commission is a telephone call from

As I write this, I cannot help but a city representative August 22 (six wonder who will be the next Taft Road days after your article appeared). That victim. Me or one of my neighbors, trycity representative requested that we ing to use the driveway? You, being hit waive the passing lane for one year. head on by some drag racers who often The person he talked to explained that travel two abreast? Someone's child he didn't have such authority and referwho wandered in front of a speeding cered the caller to his department head. ment or gravel truck that couldn't stop? In fact, such a waiver would require my Or some innocent person who could not approval and to date I have not receivmake proper judgment because of insufficient sight distance at an intersec-

"feud" was built on fancy, not facts. We have complained and we have pleaded with the city to correct some of these perilous conditions, but as yet to no avail. And Oakland County is still in-

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meetings, O'Brien reportedly threaten- saying that they told Mrs. Schierlinger suggestions to "update and improve of to settle the matter by calling O'Brien O'Neal, Nancy Powers ed that, if Mrs. Schierlinger remained that she would be named to the clerk's fice procedures." And, apparently September 2, but added that he hung and Kristy Prillaman on the staff, he would leave, but the adpost shortly and adding that it would referring to the newspaper article on up. ministrator said he changed his mind. appear that Mrs. Schierlinger might the pay raise, Mrs. Schierlinger told the The clerk then wrote another letter. for the Novi Woods tal," O'Brien told council members cessful on her first request. before the vote, but added that he was The clerk at first denied she had said the source and in the future please do so read at the council meeting. A copy of approved a request for a

upset at the manner in which it was she was promised a raise, but later on the merit of my performance." handled and the clerk's charges that he claimed that her statements were taken She said the letter was shown to Mrs. Friday. pect us to work together?" O'Brien ask- McLellan said that, following the take anything away from her service to tion is such that one is threatened, in- Linda Crawford.

Mrs. Schierlinger said she didn't inger, he felt "challenged" by the new A handwritten attachment to the let- female office employees — the

federal Comprehensive Employment had something to hide."

pointed as clerk, Mrs. Schierlinger was said she hasn't decided what, if any, ac-dating were payroll, voter registrations quoted in a newspaper article as saying tion she may take.

The president and administrator In the letter, the new clerk said she and swearing session ensued. At one point during the September 5 denied that they promised her a raise, intended to keep the council informed of Mrs. Schierlinger said she attempted "The letter (to council) was inciden- ask for another raise, if she was suc- council: "You have sat and judged me, this one addressed to O'Brien, which

> out of context and that she didn't mean Savich and added that she told her In the second communication, Mrs. and an eight-week mater-September 5 meeting with Mrs. Schierl-the village.

The council hired Mrs. Schierlinger "threatened to go public" if the council cedures," and cited the need to "purge She also stated that she would not as an administrative assistant in April, fired her, McLellan said he felt the files of old data" in the office, council "pervert nor prostitute my ethics, kiss at an annual salary of \$8,500, under the clerk was implying that the "council chambers and O'Brien's office. Fur- posteriors, adhere to a closed door and sional was Babara

and Training Act (CETA) so she could Mrs. Schierlinger said Friday that village's building permit fee schedule O'Brien called her a troublemaker. learn the clerk's job before Mrs. she had been to the county CETA office should be updated, based on informa- The motion to fire Mrs. Schierlinger to tell them what happened and added tion from other communities, and add- was approved, 5-1, with Allen dissen-In August, just before she was ap- that she had consulted attorneys, but ed that other records in need of up- ting. Councilman Jim Hall was absent.

Walled Lake hikes mileage fees

Would you stop visiting?"

Walled Lake's City Council has ap- City Manager Peter Parker reported receives from the Village partially off- noting that the Village has indicated it

tor Earl Glaspie for a \$20 per month and \$2,000 per year from the Village for Glaspie," stated Parker. The city "Apparently, even if Mr. Glaspie was

But the council turned thumbs down The council directed the city Village's position was legitimate since spection fees for the Village after

on a proposal to negotiate a formal manager August 15 to approach Village permit monies received from the normal Walled Lake business hours,

proved a request from Building Inspection that the city receives between \$1,800 sets the salary the city pays Mr. might consider the alternative.

nothing more, nothing less."

predecessor that it was not intended to Schierlinger charged that: "The situa- nity leave of absence for

ter noted that the village has no library, treasurer and clerk — have no protec-Claiming that Mrs. Schierlinger archives or "chronological date of protion or recourse." ther, the clerk suggested that the other devious policies." and said Brunett.

and an employee roster.

admitted that a heated name-calling

not knowing me at all. Fairly, consider she did not give to the administrator but In addition, the board the letter was delivered to O'Brien on one-year maternity leave

> timidated, disappointed (and) the two were Judith Ackerman.

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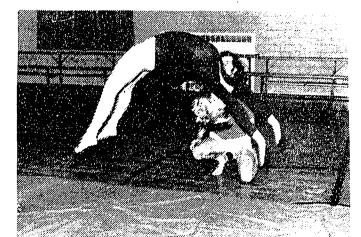
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pays half of its building inspection fees ing to alter the 50-50 division of fees. for the Village after his normal working agreeable to a formal agreement regar-

Hoffman's Column

Village for sharing the services of the sion of the inspection fees. The council revenues.

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"If FDR hadn't liked you, would you managed to take the wrinkles out of his shirt. have stopped banging on the White House We pulled into the driveway and stopped. And with that the scarecrow walked can we sit here awhile before going in?" 'straight and proper' right into my family's

"Sure, anything. Something wrong?" "Naw. It's just that the circulation's not oo good anymore," he said, rubbing his legs and wiggling his feet. "When I get out I want to walk straight and proper."

Then the old man began crying. "To be honest with you, I'm scared," he "Suppose your family doesn't like me.



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terms of an informal agreement with malcity working hours. a change in the percentage of the divi- for a \$20 per month hike in mileage exthe Village, Glaspie performs building Parker informed the council sion of fees. inspections during normal Walled Lake September 5, however, that Village of "Mr. Glaspie would more than likely working hours. In return, the Village ficials had indicated they were unwill- perform the building inspection work Village officials had said they would be "Their feeling is that the fees the city hours with the city," added Parker,

manager acknowledged that the not available to perform building in-

agreement with Wolverine Lake officials about a "more equitable" divi- Village are included as general fund sufficient people have expressed an interest in that part-time job so that the argued that the city should receive Parker stated further that the city filling of the position would be fairly Glaspie presently provides building more than a 50-50 split of fees since would stand to lose up to \$2,000 per year easy," added Parker. inspection services to both Walled Lake Glaspie is employed by the city and perin building permit fees if it was unwill- The council subsequently voted and Wolverine Lake Village. Under the forms Village inspections during noring to accept the Village's opposition to unanimously to grant Glaspie's request

> Although Parker indicated that ding shared use of the building inspector under the same 50-50 division of funds basis, the council rejected consideration of the proposal.

the way they are right now," commented Councilman James L. Scott. "Let's just leave them alone."

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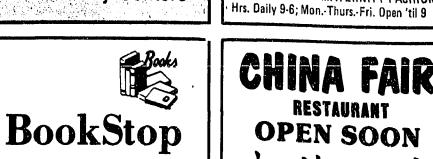
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Central cross countr Western football Northville Colts win **Novi sports shorts** 5-B

1-B Wednesday, September 13, 1978

Cats outplay Falcons, but fall 7-6

Novi loses a heartbreaker in opener

Novi lost its 1978 high school football drive sailed off target, Pisha completed Novi's conversion kick failed, though, Novi were Ford, who had six first hits in Clark threw and completed the 36- were against the top two teams in the to be ashamed of — nothing at all.

came away with a major early-season and one time out still remaining. upset in the process.

state's perennial Class B powerhouses, of penalties.

Dearborn Divine Child. with just 1:50 remaining and marched 42, the Falcons threatened to score Child took over with 7:34 left and ate up

hopes for a victory. acknowledged later, "but we had the end zone to keep things close.

long run we should have won the game They got as far as their own 48 on The odds seemed heavily stacked in field position near the 50. Divine Child's favor from the start.

Most their only two quarterbacks — terception, reaching up to make the returning starter Jeff Laverty and grab from his knees at the Novi 42. junior Bill Bishop — to injuries during a And that's when the tide turned. four-way scrimmage at Hartland. That With a third-and-five at the Novi 47,

After his first pass attempt of the forthat, and I agreed."

Lake Central last Friday night.

early in the second quarter. Play

number two was a 34 yard pass from

Central's Jeff Detwiler to Doug Sheldon

negating the big gain and scoring op-

That's about it. Two big plays, neither one good for Central. The rest of

the game, the Vikings moved from their

own 39 to the Milford 32 before the drive

deepest penetration, the Milford 37.

But while Central wasn't dazzling

anybody with its offense, Milford

wasn't either. The Redskins had two

scoring opportunities in the third

line midway through the third period,

Big plays hurt,

ing back Keith Crosslin then raced up did. Considering the circumstances, in the middle for 11 more yards, and a Osborne admitted he "never gave a fact, coach John Osborne's gridders Pisha-to-Clark aerial gave the Wildcats thought" to going for the two-point con-On the following play, though, the tried, anyway.

Relying on a quarterback who'd Falcons blitzed and caught Pisha as he "I guess I wasn't really ready to never played a down at that position in tried handing off. The ball squirted score so suddenly," he said. "I never his high school career, coming off a 2-7 loose and Divine Child recovered, runn-really gave it (the two-point converseason, and going against one of the ing off the last 38 seconds after a series sion) a thought, but it wasn't like we

ponents on an even keel — actually the advantage late in the first quarter, out we did." Wildcats outplayed them statistically After an exchange of punts they drove The Wildcats, in fact, got two more - before inexperience caught up and 52 yards in nine plays, with halfback shots. On their next offensive series handed them a 7-6 defeat at the hands of Dave Szczodowski skirting around end they drove from their own 40 to inside for the last seven yards. Fred Forystek the Falcon 20. With a spirited home crowd cheering kicked what proved to be the winning After an 11-yard loss, though, they

"It was a tough way to go," Osborne batted away a fourth-down pass in the and setting up the final drive.

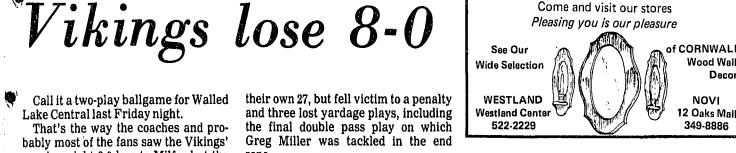
"We played well, but really in the started rolling. dance and not picking up a honey." five-yard punt gave Divine Child good

Three plays later, though, linebacker One week earlier the Wildcats had Dave Ford made a spectacular in-

forced Osborne to search for a brand flankerback Jeff Clark took a reverse defense, though, which limited the new player to direct the offense, and he pitch from Pisha and threw a perfect Falcons to just 63 yards in 32 carries on chose starting tight end Dave Pisha for 36-yard pass to Brent Gross. On the the ground and 52 yards (4-for-11 pass-Pisha had never quarterbacked a bour burst through a hole opened up by distanced Divine Child in total yardage down in high school before, but the 6'4" tackle R. J. Bayne and Ford, who by a margin of 162-115. doubled as an offensive guard, dodged. "They (the defense) did a very nice "I was very pleased with David's per-left and scampered 17 yards to make it by his fighting 'em on. They stood righting formance,'' Osborne remarked, ''par- '7-6 with 4:41 left in the third quarter. 🕺 ticularly the way he handled that last "We'd gone through most of the"

things we wanted to try with David On that drive Pisha completed three (Pisha) and decided now's the time for straight passes as the Wildcats utilized something fancy," Osborne said in the clock to perfection and set reference to the Clark-to-Gross trick themselves up for an excellent shot at play. "(Assistant coach) Ron Flutur made the suggestion that it was time

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Walled Lake 624-8600 The real story of the game was the difference in the running game. Milford gained 168 yards on the ground to Cen-Although their brief fourth quarter tral's 68. The Redskins' Bob Michie and spurt was the only time the Vikings Mike Pickle picked up 72 and 73 yards reached Milford territory in the second respectively as they each outgained the half, Central did manage to cross mid- entire Central backfield.

field three times in the first half. Central claimed the advantage in Quarterback Jeff Detwiler took the Vik- aerial yardage with Detwiler and ings to the Milford 46, 41 and, their substitute Kirk Burnstein combining for 79 yards on six completions in 1 only one of four passes for four yards. "It was a pretty tough ballgame," said Woodworth. "Milford has good quarter, but failed to cash in on either size. They're a little bigger than we are and that helped their ground game." Your Store for

Converse — Wilson Bauer - CCM sack by Clark kept Milford from ad- yards per carry.

played like champions, and almost a first down at the 19 with 44 seconds version after Novi's touchdown, but was the team's leading rusher. In the SEC opener at Chelsea this Friday 7-6, in their season opener last Friday. pointed out that he might not have passing department Pisha was a beginning at 7:30 p.m. Chelsea won only "I'm really expecting a tough respectable 5-for-12 for 46 yards while three games last year, but two of them challenge.'

couldn't handle them. I figured we'd get Novi found the heart to battle their op- The visitors had jumped out to a 7-0 another shot at them, and as it turned

were forced to try a field goal from the gasp drive at the Wildcat 37-yard line After recovering a fumble at the Novi 28, an attempt that fell far short. Divine 44 yards in the next 70 seconds before a again. They drove down inside the five, almost five minutes of the clock, pickfumbled handoff snuffed the team's but on the first play of the second ing up a pair of key first downs in the quarter defensive back John DeBrule process, before punting back to Novi

chances. There's no excuses for the Novi never crossed mid-field in the acknowledged "we probably played a first half, but in the second the Wildcats lot more conservatively (on offense) in and didn't. It's kind of like getting to the their first drive before stalling, and a "We didn't play that poorly in the first half, though. Our offense made

> some errors, but for the most part we "One of our main problems has been making wrong decisions. Our blocking

He was more than satisfied with his following play running back Jeff Aring) through the air. Novi, in fact, out-

we can keep everybody healthy, looks

two in a row to Jeff Clark, moving Novi leaving the Wildcats with 16½ minutes addition to his interception, and Bayne yarder. Pisha was particularly im- SEC — South Lyon and Saline. But the Wildcats don't have anything from its own 37 to the Falcon 40. Runn- to overtake the Falcons. But they never and Blake Gross, who also had six first pressive in the second half, when he had "They have a lot of kids back, and I

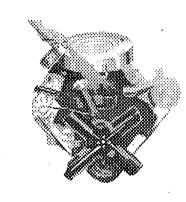
Arbour, with 50 yards in 10 carries, The Wildcats' next game will be their Bulldogs beat a tough Tecumseh squad.

all five of his completions in seven at- think they're going to be up there this



Novi's Keith Crosslin hauls down a Divine Child runner in last Friday night's action





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Milford reached the Viking 22 yard Central's ground game was hampered by an injury to Bob but a holding call and a blocked pass by Burmeister. Burmeister suffered a Chris Clark stopped the drive. Two knee injury a couple of weeks ago and plays later, Milford recovered a Detwiler fumble at the Central 21, but a didn't suit up for the Milford contest. As a result, the Viking runners gained 68 Redskin fumble and a quarterback yards on 38 carries, or less than two

vancing. Milford didn't reach Viking "We've got some work to do," said Woodworth. The Redskins final two points came The Vikings travel to North Farmon a safety with 26 seconds left in the ington for an afternoon game next. game. The Vikings started the drive at Saturday.

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Viking harriers run to trophy

It's been common knowledge that the but then it was three more Vikings who Central harriers in the invitational with by the following: Owens (:58). Walled Lake Central cross-country completed the onslaught. Seniors Ran- a 14th place finish (out of 154 runners) Piotrowski (:45), Jackson (:35), Atkinteam would be tough to beat this year. dy Piotrowski and Chris Harrington in 15:34. Chris Harrington was right on son (:34), and Slais (:33).

West Bloomfield Invitational on Satur- 18:29.

spots in coasting to an 18-39 victory. Turner finished third in 18:23. Senior Bob Slais took course honors Turner ran with the varsity in Satur- significantly better. Milford's Dan Gordon slipped in bet- fourth place finish.

Colonels finish season

with 13th "A" ranking

The Union Lake Colonels concluded After an opening round bye, the Col-

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of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, tied at 3-3 In their fifth game of the weekend.

second, a Pittsburgh batter grounded to The Union Lake Kentucky Fried

third for the apparent third out, but was Chicken team was the last of seven

the Colonels' opponents scored three 72-team tournament, which Burt

more times for a 6-3 lead and an even- believes is one of the strongest in soft-

game (with debated play), there was an was 67-18 including a 37-4 open league

excellent chance of us going to the last mark. After five years, the Colonels

round undefeated," said Colonel have posted 387 wins, 88 losses, and

a-13th place finish in the 72-team Robo-Wash of Virginia, 14-12.

narrowly missed grabbing one of the score.

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of play. With the game against Sol Nintz Seeds of Ohio, 11-6.

With two outs and runners on first and an 11-5 elimination verdict.

And based on the squad's first two per- placed fourth and fifth respectively in his heels in 16th place with a 15:36. Ran- "Everybody ran very well," said Vikformances last week, that might be an 16:40 and 16:52, while junior Jim Owens dy Piotrowski was the third Viking ing Coach Harry Edgington. "We were The Vikings stormed past Milford in a Rounding out the squad was junior 15:55. He was followed by Kevin Atkin- beat us were ranked very high in the dual meet on Thursday as a tune-up to transfer student Darrell Jackson in son, 29th at 16:01, and Jim Owens, 30th, state. I'm extremely happy." their fourth place finish in the 22-team 17:40 and sophomore Rick Lengel in at 16:03.

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across the finish line, coming in 26th at hoping to win it, but all the teams that Flint Kearsley took home the cham-

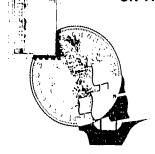


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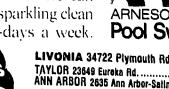


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Bad third quarter dooms Western

Walled Lake Western football coach keeper. The play was set up by a flea the outset of the third quarter. said, "We fell apart in the third Rick Dauch to end Kevin Munson.

and the Warriors' season opener for from crossing midfield.

"We got behind and didn't keep our composure, and we've got no excuses," he said. "We just fell short of our ef-

to help put 20 points on the board in the ritory three more times in the first half, third quarter after Western appeared to reaching the 36, 37, and 27-yard-lines, have the edge in the previously but failed to put any points on the

initial score, with running back John about that. We had a couple of scoring Jerge going the final five yards on a pit-opportunities early and we just didn't chout from quarterback John Barto. cash in." . And then things began to turn sour for One of the Warriors' biggest pro-

Lahser added one more score in the As a result, the game was a scoreless

team hopes that its opening 7-0 loss to 6-3, 6-4.

last Thursday for the season opener and 3.

lt number one singles. Debbie Choler — ed

niebo lost 6-4, 6-0; and number four this Friday.

helped ease the pain a bit.

Viking girls fall once,

but smash rivals 5-2

The Walled Lake Central girls tennis singles Lizanne Cooper bit the asphalt,

Brighton isn't an indication of its for- Sue Bem and Sarah Rebitzke were

tunes this fall. But a 5-2 triumph over knocked off in number one doubles 6-1,

Walled Lake Western on Monday 6-4; Michelle Minniebo and Wendy

Central, a bit of a powerhouse on the 6-1; and the number three tandem of

courts in the past, travelled to Brighton Pam Smith and Brooks Pitts fell 6-2, 6-

came home without even winning a set. Things looked much better against

for the last couple of years and now it on Monday, however, as the Viking

was their turn to beat us," said Viking ladies came home with a 5-2 victory.

whole team back and I guess you could number two and three singles, and all say we're rebuilding, and that's what three Viking doubles teams were also

Central's closest match of the entire Gurant; Sue Bem and Sarah Rebitzke;

afternoon came at the number two and Brooks Pitts and Pam Smith all

fell to Brighton's Tammy Makinen, 7-5, "I didn't think we would beat them 5-

6-4. But that was about the only fight the 2." said Shadford. "I was looking for a

locals could offer as Brighton rolled on 4-3 decision and I thought the match

fell 6-2, 6-1; at number three Lynn Min- Central hosts Farmington Harrison

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singles position where Felicia Lambert bumped Warrior tandems.

coach John Shadford. "They have their Lambert and Minniebo were winners at

"We've been beating them that bad crosstown rival Walled Lake Western

That, in a nutshell, describes the Warriors in the first half as Western come out of it until the fourth quarter." Warriors 20-8 loss to Bloomfield Hills continually marched into Lahser ter-Lahser in both Apap's coaching debut ritory and kept the opposing school Warriors on the ground the remainder ing 25 yards. Lahser passed the ball Western took the opening kickoff, and using almost eight minutes of the clock, did.

drove all the way to the Lahser 11-yardline. But a penalty and a broken play stopped the Warriors' drive and gave Lahser utilized a couple of big plays Western penetrated into Lahser terthe ball to Lahser.

Lahser took the second half kickoff "We controlled the tempo in the first and marched 60 yards in 11 plays for its half," said Apap. "There is no doubt

blems in the first half was themselves. Less than a minute later a mishandl- Western committed five penalties in the ed snap by Western punter Mike opening 24 minutes with each one stall-Draheim resulted in a Lahser score, as ing a Warrior drive. junior defensive end Keith Kesgin pick- "Those penalites really hurt us," said mit that he was pleased with the War- late. But we're offering no excuses." ed up the loose ball and ran it 36 yards Apap. "We should've come off that field riors' performance except for the third

Wilson lost at number two doubles 7-5,

victorious. Denise Hofmann and Lana

could go either way. I'm a little surpris-

at halftime with some kind of a lead." third period on John Barto's seven-yard deadlock until Lahser took command at

Chuck Apap summed it up best when he flicker pass covering 42 yards from end "When they scored the first Lahser's 68, but a couple of other things touchdown, we kind of fell into the But things looked a lot rosier for the 'Walled Lake syndrome' and didn't Despite trailing 20-0, Apap kept the compared to just two for Lahser total-

Western stormed into Lahser ter-

"They outplayed us," said Apap. "We Western.

dage, 224-167, and offensive plays, 49-40. at the Central field.

contributed to the Western downfall. One of them was penalties. Western was penalized 11 times for 85 yards. of the game, hoping the team would more, throwing 19 aerials and comregain some of its composure. And it pleting eight for 99 yards, while Western completed three of four for 24 The Warriors marched 60 yards in yards. And Lahser outpunted Western eight plays with 6:50 to go in the game by ten yards a kick on four punts each.

for its first score of 1978. Angelo But- Individually, Western's Angelo Buttozzoni tallied the six-pointer on a three tozzoni carried the ball seven times for yard run after going 31 yards earlier in 73 yards, while Mike Draheim rolled up the drive. Buttozzoni also scored the 68 yards on 13 carries. Defensively, Willy Libby led the charge with four solo tackles and seven assists, while Rob ritory one more time, but its drive stop- King and Mike Bryant were in on eight ped at the 37-yard line as the game end-tackles apiece. King and Bryant also alternated the quarterback duties for

had eight or nine players going both "I was pleased except for that third ways (offense and defense) out there quarter and the penalties that stopped and they didn't have any. But that's no us from scoring," said the coach. "A lot excuse; we haven't got any excuses." of good things happened out there, but Actually, Western didn't do all that Lahser was a poised team. They kept badly, and Apap will be the first to ad-Apap, who earlier set his sights on a

9-0 season, will nowhave to settle for 8-1. Western held the edge in total yar- Western tackles Kettering this Friday

Dixon leads Warriors

as golf season begins

last week, but Warrior coach John Fun- Mark Zachary turned the trick with a

dukian found a few bright spots in his 44 in the season opener against Water

junior sensation Randy Dixon. Dixon bad, and I think when that improves the

opened the season with a 40 in the War-

said the coach. "Without that last one it ference opponent Waterford Mott. would've been a magnificent round, but Lorang followed Dixon's 38 with a 46;

golfer last season, he isn't getting too Western will go up against Farm-

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"We're not playing good golf yet," said Fundukian. "We're putting real

Following Dixon and Zachary in the

Waterford meet was Jim Graycheck

with a 46. Wade Lorang at 47, and Scott

In the win over Milford, Lorang and

Joe Golden carded 48's, while Kish and

And in the 18-stroke loss to con-

Scott Kish shot a 47; Mark Zachary

brought in a 48; and Art Kranites total-

golf season with a win and two losses broken the 45 barrier.

Probably the brightest aspect of the

first week on the links was the golfing of

riors 194-225 loss to Waterford; shot an

above average 43 in Western's 188-190

win over Milford; and carded a spec-

tacular 38 in his team's 210-228 loss to

Waterford Mott. Coach Fundukian

found the last score particularly im-

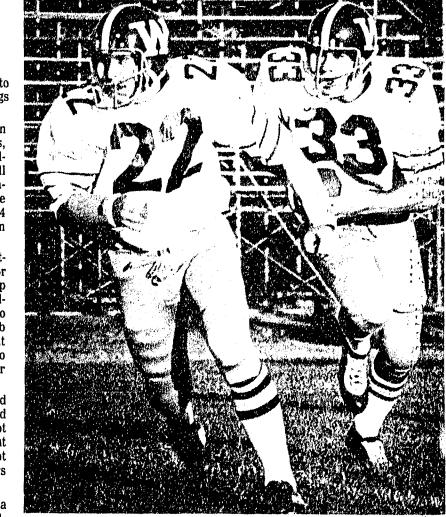
"He double-bogeyed the last hole,"

But while Dixon is continuing the

pace that made him an all-Western Six ed a 49.

as it was, a 38 isn't bad at all."

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Angelo Buttozzoni ripped off a big gainer for Western last week



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Bob Slais led the Vikings twice last week

Warriors Yuhn gets lost in opening meet shutout

Walled Lake Western cross country day. John Yuhn didn't get lost and led coach Dan McAuliffe said his 1978 War- the Warriors with a 42nd place inrior team is just starting to get in dividual finish in 16:19. Juniors Steve shape, and from the team's first dual Sutherland and John Dewey were the meet results against Lakeland, he's second and third Warriors across the

of a 50-15 shutout. Steve Sutherland and wood, and Jim Coe were the next three "We didn't fair too well," said

Western improved a bit on the basis time the league meet arrives."

miles to catch up with the rest of the in the season. But I do think we'll be an

Lakeland and came out on the short end Sophomores Todd Feller, Dave Sherrior runners while distance ace John the 18 minute barrier by one second Yuhn got lost on the backwoods course. Senior Dave Spiehar finished seventh.

of its 15th place finish in the 22 team West Bloomfield Invitational last Saturvitational this Saturday.

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Northville Colts win, Garden City the victim

The Northville-Novi Colts varsity over the Garden City Tigers Sunday.
The Colts scored another touchdown With a big 27-7 win over the Garden City on a 50-yard breakaway by Jeff Tiers at Garden City last Sunday. Dave Chickowski opened the scoring a penalty. Dave Denhof added an extra In the first quarter when he intercepted point for the winners. A Garden City pass at the Colts' 10-yard John Quinn, Dan Perpich, Dave line and scampered 90 yards for a Trumbull and John Klakkenga all came

though, when T.J. McGlothlen took the since the start of last season.

Colts took the lead for good on a 45-yard Steelers. pass play to Mike Haggerty after an inerception by Jeff Evans.

cond half on touchdowns by Ray touchdown of the game as the Colts' McDonough and Chickowski. The Colts, who finished 6-2 last year the Northville-Novi junior football proand have compiled a remarkable 35-4-3 gram with a 7-0 victory at Garden City record over the past six years, will host the Plymouth-Canton Steelers in their Abbott's touchdown run came one second game this Saturday beginning play after the Colts had recovered a at about 9 a.m. at the Northville high

season-opening 20-0 football victory p.m.

Tomanek, but that one was nullified by

touchdown, giving the local team a 7-0 up with outstanding defensive plays in leading the jayvee Colts to their The Tigers bounced right back, seventh victory against just two defeats ensuing kickoff and raced 70 yards to The Colts' second game gets underway this Saturday at about 7 p.m. when But early in the second quarter the they take on the Plymouth-Canton

Brad Abbott's 25-yard run off tackle They added 13 more points in the se- in the second quarter was the only freshmen completed a clean sweep for

Garden City fumble. John Tashner added the extra point with a run around Steve Smith scored twice on runs of 45 end, and the Colts' defense did the rest. and 41 yards and Doug Hartman added Last year's freshman squad went 4-3another on a one-yard plunge to lead the 1 overall. The Colts will take on junior varsity Northville-Novi Colts to a Plymouth-Canton this Saturday at 5

Cat golfers set record

If Novi's season-opening golf match two days ago is any indication of things got big hopes now, baby." to come, there's going to be plenty of Falls, who earlier felt Saline and excitement out Godwin Glen way this Brighton were clear favorites in this

The Wildcats, coming off a .500 particularly happy with the balance his season in 1977, lost a close three-way players exhibited. All six Novi golfers match at Burr Oak Country Club in Parma (just west of Jackson) Monday 42 or better. afternoon, but shattered a two-year-old

Led by senior captain Phil McCarty, Novi had a four-man total of 156 over the hine-hole par-35 layout and finished just four strokes behind Parma High and Jackson Northwestern, who tied for first place in the meet. That bettered averaged above a 43 for the season. the old school record, set in 1976 against Saline, by a whopping five strokes.

Falls remarked afterwards, noting that "Things are really looking up." Parma and Northwestern "shot the The veteran coach also noted that the 152's. "I'm thrilled with the score, even state finals, adding somewhat cautious-

fall's Southeast Conference race, was (only the top four scores counted) shot

McCarty topped the Wildcat effort with a 37. Right behind him was Craig Iseli, who garnered a 38. Kevin Klemet came next with a 40, Dave Boehmer and Bill Fisher followed with 41's, and Don Rose wound up with a 42. Last year not a single Novi golfer

"The important thing is that we have a match under our belts now before "It was a super match," coach Tim a good match," Falls observed. starting league competition, and it was

lights out" in winning the meet with meet was held at the site of this year's ly that it "just might serve as a warm-

'Cat harriers improve

world on fire in their season-opening said goodbye." cross country meet last Saturday. As far as coach Norm Norgren is con- Wildcats, finishing sixth overall in

Competing in a tri-meet against Riverview Gabriel Richard and Monroe Fritz, who wound up 19th in 19:56. Catholic Central at Riverview, the local and that's more than any other Wildcat and Fritz, are newcomers), so I was team's been able to say after its opener. fairly pleased with the results." League sensation, picked up where he tomorrow when they travel to Chelsea left off last season by winning the race to begin the dual meet portion of their in 16:15, easily outdistancing the Southeast Conference schedule. Satur-

runner-up from Gabriel Richard.

The Wildcats didn't exactly set the two-mile mark Jeff turned it on and Glenn Caudell came next for the cerned, though, Novi's off to an en- 17:56. After that it was Todd Spielman,

who placed 12th in 19:04, Louis Balogh, who finished 17th in 19:30, and Price "Those were the best times I've ever squad finished a distant third. All five had for a first meet," Norgren noted. " of Novi's top runners, however, ran the had no idea what to expect from the three-mile course in under 20 minutes, kids (most of them, including Balogh

Jeff Johnston, Novi's senior All- The Wildcats' next meet takes place cunner-up from Gabriel Richard. day they'll compete in the tough
"It wasn't any contest," Norgren said Schoolcraft Invitational at Cass Benton of Johnston's victory. "At about the Park in Northville.

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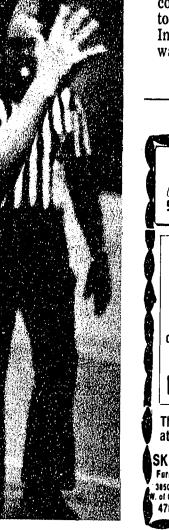
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Walled Lake Central sophomore Erin Blendin easily shoots over teammate Kathy Simonson in the Vikings' Blue-Gold preseason scrimmage. Blendin and her gold teammates meshed a big lead in the contest, but the blue squad rallied for a come from behind win, 43-38. The Vikings should be one of the top teams in the county this fall, as coach Ken Butler eyes the Inter-Lakes Conference Title. The Central season gets under way tomorrow night at Milford.





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Any players or teams in Novi). There will be a interested in joining the 10-man minimum rescheduled for Thursday, September 14. The eeting will take place at 7 p.m. in the Novi Parks and Recreation offices,

iiiu a six-team iimi the league. Games will be played on Sunday mornings at Novi Middle School. The entry fee is \$80 per team. For further information

call the recreation Players must be at department at 349-1976.

Youth Bowling registration

Only a few days remain Both the 11-and-under to register for the fall and the 12-and-over age youth bowling leagues of- groups will compete on fered by the Novi Parks Saturday mornings. The and Recreation depart- older group will bowl ment, according to from 9:30 a.m. until noon. Recreation Director while the younger group Barry Smink. will begin at noon. Cost

September 17 is the for the younger age group deadline for registration is \$2.25 for two games, in the two youth leagues while the older group will at the Novi Bowl. Each play three games for registrant will receive a \$2.75. free game of bowling, Smink urges youngsters

For information on the wishing to compete to leagues, call the Novi register at the Novi Bowl Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976.

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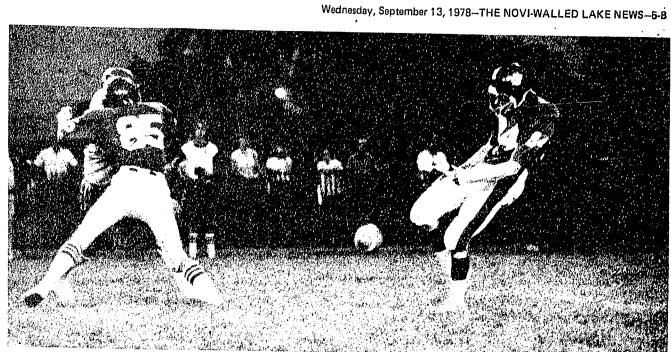


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Gross booms it far

Novi head football coach John Osborne (left) shoots a glance at News photographer Jane Hale during the Dearborn Divine Child game last Fri-day night. At right it's Wildcat Brent Gross booming a 41-yard punt as Jim Frost (85) blocks out a Falcon defender. Novi lost the heartbreaker,



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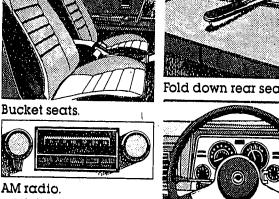
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Almost unbelievable. Viking golfers upset

Walled Lake Central golf coach Jerry super. They must've played every day Chapple almost couldn't believe what this summer." Following the Waterford trio of 36's was happening as his Viking golfers dropped a season opening 192-198 match was Central senior Buddy green with a 38. Junior Rich Sarles carded a 39, and o Waterford Monday afternoon. all-Inter-Lakes standout Jamie Young-

"We lost to an awful good team, "said gren shot a 40. Senior Brian Norris also Chapple. "Anytime you break 200 at shot a 40, while sophomore Laine Frye Edgewood you should win. It really sur-tallied a 41 for the Vikings. prised me. In the ten years I've been here I don't think we've ever lost a the coach. "He shot two sevens on par match shooting below 200 at four holes, and that's six over par. He

A major factor in the Viking loss was a-trio of Waterford golfers who each oosted a remarkable 36.

have to beat the other four league op-That's amazing," said Chapple, ponents and handle Waterford at the Two of those kids were just mediocre league meet next month. The Vikings last year and now this year they're travel to Farmington tomorrow.

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Saturday evening at Schoolcraft Col- team; the major league champs were lege. Detroit Tiger Milt May was the the players from the Novi Party Store,

May delivered a brief speech to the Novi Little Leaguers and handed out autographed Tiger baseballs.

-Noyi Little League concluded its 1978 Automotive and Spartan Concrete: the who received the hardware.

The Novi all-stars were awarded cer- Service plaques were presented to tificates of achievement and members league officers Chuck Provow. John of the championship teams in each divi- Thorpe, Ed Vedro, and Ed Butler. slon were awarded individual trophies. A ten-speed bicycle was awarded as a Winners in the minor league were RPM door prize.



"Laine shot a real good round," said

finished six over par so that means he

Central, an early season pick to win

the Inter-Lakes conference, will now

shot par for seven of the nine holes."



Debbie Cholerwa's Central's number one singles player last week



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Detwiler uncorks one

Central quarterback Jeff Detwiler looks and throws long in last Friday's game against Milford. That's Don Robinson (32) helping with the blocking, but this pass fell incomplete. The Vikings had their troubles with the Redskins, losing the season opener 8-0. Detwiler did complete a beautiful 34 yard pass to end Doug Sheldon, but the play was called back because of a holding

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Novi fall recreation program gets under way soon

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sometime this month, including various recreational classes, youth athletic leagues and special events.

Gymnastics workshop, session I: 4-week class starts October 2, meets

in series sweep

successfully defended its 1977 American Profes-

sional Slow-Pitch Softball League crown with a -four-game sweep of the Minnesota Norsemen in the ...World Series at East Detroit Friday and Saturday.

And Ford, Trudeau and Cash all leant a helping

Ford, Detroit's power-hitting outfielder and a

esident of Novi, went 8-for-14 in the series and had hree home runs and seven RBI's. Two of those

blasts came in the third game of the set, which the

Trudeau, meanwhile, arrived just in time for the

second game of Friday night's doubleheader and

went 2-for-4 with one RBI, helping the Ceasars to a

50-12 rout. The slick-fielding shortstop from Walled

Lake is a teacher and an assistant football coach at

Novi High School and because Novi opened its grid

season Friday night he was forced to miss the start

Undeterred, Trudeau had a friend pick him up by

helicopter and fly him to East Detroit for the start

Former Detroit Tiger great Norm Cash, meanwhile, went 2-for-2 and added another RBI in Fri-

day's second game, probably the last he'll be play-

ing with the Caesars. Cash is a resident of Commerce Township.

Detroit outscored Minnesota 122-56 during the

series, winning Friday's doubleheader 22-16 and 50-

12 and Saturday's twin bill 24-16 and 26-12. The

Caesars had finished their regular season with a 49-15 record, best in the 12-team league, and wound up

hine full games ahead of second-place Minnesota in

Wildcat of the Week

Little wonder coach John Osborn thinks

Novi's defense may be "awesome" this

season. With players like Dave Ford,

the Wildcats' defensive unit may well

be the key to turning this year's team

around. The 5'10" 173-pound senior

linebacker had a sparkling per-

formance in Novi's season-opening 7-6

heartbreaker against Divine Child last

Friday. In addition to getting credited

for six first hits - two of them solid

enough to stop a freight train — the Wildcat co-captain made a spectacular

third-quarter interception that almost

turned the game around for Novi. Ford

also played a solid game at offensive

guard, and was responsible for clearing

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Karate: 8-week class starts September starts September 19, meets Tuesdays at 26. meets Tuesdays at the Novi Com- the Novi Ice Arena. Fee is \$20 per per- Youth football: league starts sometime munity Building. Fee is \$15 per person.

lengths and fees for most of them. Mondays and Wednesdays at Village Pre-karate: 8-week class starts Slimnastics: 8-week class starts mornings at the high school football September 26 for boys and girls age September 25, meets Mondays, field. Fee is \$12 per person.

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September 17), games are Saturdays at the Novi Bowl. Fee is \$1.75 per person plus \$2.75 per week in 3-game leagues;

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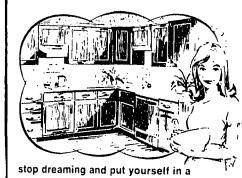
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iust west of Haggerty Road at about 5 allegedly jumped on the officer.

Darke, 16. Detroit; Robert Cady, 15, of his own with the man. and Cynthia Knobelsdorf, 17, Wixom.

Police report McCauley was driving chfield, Novi officers Zimmer and Roy along 12 Mile weaving from lane to lane were attempting to subdue Tourigney. with Darke, Cady and Wagner as passengers. Police say McCauley Zimmer from behind, throwing him crashed head-on with the vehicle driven back into a parked car. Tourigney then by Knobelsdorf. Upon impact, McCauley and Darke police, was about to grab for the of-

vehicle and fell to the north shoulder of

section of Broquet was reported revolver. September 5-with \$520 worth of merchandise stolen. Reported stolen were \$400 worth of

discover that the items were missing.

The owner of the vehicle told police she could not find a parking space in the

lot so parked the car along the curb in

stolen from the Wixom Redi-Mix Com- Wixom Police. pany September 5.

In Wixom

front of the apartment.

Three policemen and a Dearborn guys man were injured Friday night in a

mer were taken to Botsford Hospital home on Beck Road. with numerous cuts and bruises. Roger The trailer's whereabouts was icipants in the brawl, was taken to told police he happened to spot it while

Gerald Ditchfield, 45, of Southfield, Police to the location. was arrested following the brawl with Still stored in the semi were some several Wixom and Novi police officers items stolen in the shipment from the A warrant was issued for Roger said was his \$20,000 sand blaster. He

Tourigney September 11 for obstructing produced the keys to unlock the trailer. police officers, resisting arrest and assault. Ditchfield was arraigned on Wixom while police complete an invencharges of resisting arrest and disturb- tory of the items and continue their in-

The trouble apparently began when the two men reportedly became they refused to dance with the men. The County Sheriff's Department as the get Ditchfield to leave. When police arthe intersection of Pontiac Trail and rived, Ditchfield stormed out into the Beck Road in Commerce Township.

Officer O'Shesky told Ditchfield to leave the area and to go home.

other persons were injured in a two-car ficer in reply. O'Shesky placed his hand Osteopathic Hospital where he remains head-on collision along 12 Mile Road on Ditchfield's shoulder and Ditchfield hospitalized.

were involved in the fracas with Dit-Tourigney reportedly slammed into

ran toward O'Shesky and, according to were thrown from the front seat of the ficer's revolver. Police reported, however, that Zim-

mer then tried to rap Tourigney on the Novi in 1978 and the fourth in the last Tourigney moved and Zimmer rapped him on the head instead. Police report the blow did not stop Tourigney from grabbing O'Shesky, but

A breaking and entering at the 41000 did prevent the man from grabbing the Zimmer and Roy then pulled Tourigney away from O'Shesky. Police had further difficulty with Dit-

furs, a \$60 camera and a \$60 radio. The chfield when some of his friends pulled owner of the house told police she left at him out of the police car after police 9:30 p.m. and returned at 2 p.m. to had placed him in the back seat. O'Shesky suffered a bump to the head and several minor cuts, while Zimmer suffered from a lump on his right wrist. in front of an apartment complex in the X-rays of the two men showed no fracnorthern section of the city September tures. Blashfield received bruises to the

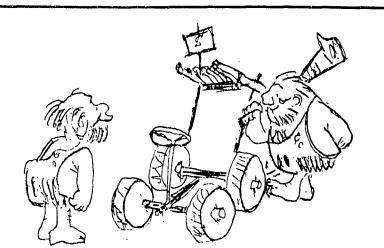
It's a case of trailer, trailer, who has the trailer. Right now, the red, banged-A 1966 Ford wrecker was reported up 40-foot semi-trailer is in the hands of

> Involving three separate police reports, two good guys and one bad guy, the trailer was originally stolen from a Kmart store in Brighton earlier this month. It made its way to Farmington after being sold to one of the "good"

Police believe the trailer was rebrawl outside Continental Bar in Wix-stolen from the Farmington man after receiving a "better offer" from a se-Wixom officers Tim O'Shesky and Al cond party. After being re-soid, the Blashfield and Novi officer John Zim- trailer wound up in a field behind a

> driving down the road. He led Wixom Brighton store and what the first owner The trailer has been impounded in

Excessive speed and probable intoxabusive to some women in the bar after ication were listed by the Oakland owner of the bar called police to try and causes of an accident Friday night at



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parking lot and approached the of- Carl Kidd of South Lake Drive, Novi, the roof of an oncoming vehicle driven A second accident on Pontiac Trail The owner said his girlfriend was was critically injured in the accident. by Heidi Stein of Livonia. Kidd, found lying on the pavement in a semi-concious condition by Wixom Ditchfield reportedly cursed the of- Police, was transported to Pontiac police they saw the truck flipping. She

Kidd, eastbound on Pontiac Trail, ap-Wixom officer Blashfield helped pull parently lost control of his shortbed unscathed. Dennis McCauley, 19, of Redford, was Ditchfield off O'Shesky and then pick-up truck. Leaving the roadway, killed in the crash. Injured were Gilbert became involved in a wrestling match police say they believe Kidd hit a ditch said the Kidd vehicle flipped at least visit the police station when he found

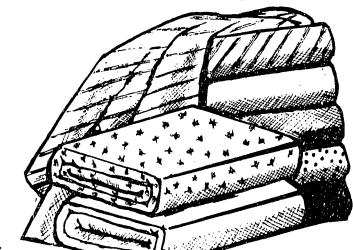
Ms. Stein and her passenger told stopped her car and both ducked. Although their Camero was totally demolished, the two young women were Deputies investigating the accident

left Wixom Police slightly bewildered last week. That early Thursday mornavoid an animal crossing the road, ing mishap involving a van was first causing the vehicle to leave the road, The van, abandoned by the side of proximately 75 feet of chain link fenc-Pontiac Trail, contained one woman's ing at the Edison easement. Skidding shoe and traces of blood.

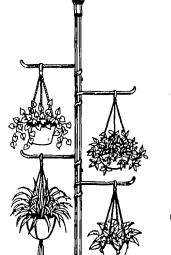
rolling over as it plowed through ap-Returning to retrieve his van the back on its wheels.

following day, the owner was forced to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

causing the truck to flip end over end. five times before finally crashing to the the vehicle missing from its parking ple and the young woman was taken to Detroit, Robert Wagner, 16, Detroit; At the same time the Wixom officers While airborne, the truck slammed into pavement. TG&Y aley Eistocktoon shop here and save! TEN MILE ROAD In Northville In Novi 7 Mile Road between 10 Mile Road at Northville & Haggerty Roads Meadowbrook Road In the Northville Plaza In the Novi-10 Plaza Hundreds of Items REDUCED Up to 1/2 OFF Thursday, Friday & Saturday Only



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Millions enjoy this hobby that's like money in the bank

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Or how about that penny you just hoved through the coin slot in the gum machine — what if it was a rare coin, stamped a bit smaller than usual? Or worse yet, what if it were a 1955 double die, in which case you could've

just bought a few bubble gum machines of your own instead? No, don't break open the machine to find out. Actually the chances are about a million to one that you won't be caus-

glance at some of those older or more unusual-looking coins you come across Ever since coins were first struck in the metal spheres as a hobby has been growing steadily. Today millions of

one way or another ing valuable American coins since he

numismatist." Jared says, "but I'm not really an extremely serious enthusiast. I know some people who spend almost as much time with their hobby as they do with their jobs.

"It's a good thing to get into. You can't go wrong because it involves something always in demand — money - and it gets more and more valuable as time goes by. Coins are also something that don't take up much

The origin of American coinage is a

Up until the mid-17th century the early colonists had either swapped goods with the Indians or used a form of currency known as "wampum" - beads made from clam and mussel shells that were strung together and sewn to a form of cloth with various designs on it.

Larger settlements needed something handier, though, and so tried using European coins. But because they still needed those to purchase goods from the Old World, the colonists began

🖈 Americans are numismatists — mint, located in Boston, in 1652. A man named Joseph Jenks made the dies. One of them is 28-year-old Ken Jared they were known, were crude and simabout 500 coins with an estimated worth at the edges) with the letters NE and Memorial. the value of the coin chiseled on.

celerator.''

something always in demand — money — and it gets more and more valuable as time goes by."

The NE shilling, the 17th-century counterpart of the present dollar, would now sell for about \$3000 in decent condition. \$12,000 in excellent condition.

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In 1960 a good number of pennies struck at the Philadelphia and Denver mints had smaller dates then the vast majority manufactured that year, and those go for roughly \$2 apiece.

"A coin in exceptional condition can be worth 10 or 12 times as much as one in poor condition, especially in rarer coins."

The General Court of Massachusetts now sell for about \$3000 in decent condifederal mint was built in Philadelphia piece). appointed John Hull to head up the first tion, \$12,000 in excellent condition. by virtue of the Mint act, which set up The half cent and half dime coins re-But because NE coins were so simply fineness and alloy standards and fixed mained in circulation until the late designed they encouraged the value ratio of 15 parts silver to one 1850's, when both the cent and dime The New England (or NE) coins, as counterfeiting. Thus in the following part gold. years the designs became more com- The denominations of the first coins parts eliminated. Gold coins stayed of Howell, who's been saving and buyple. Struck in three different sizes (for plex, from willow and oak trees to produced under direction of the Mint around until the 1930's, when the na-

shillings, sixpence and threepence), eagles and Liberty heads to reproduc- Act were the copper cent and halfcent, tional Depression spelled their doom. was 12. His collection now numbers they were approximately round (rough tions of Presidents and the Lincoln the silver halfdisme and disme (now An example of the incredible growth It wasn't until the 1790's, though, that half dollar and dollar, the gold quarter growing inflation — is shown by the The NE shilling, the counterpart of Congress finally began taking steps to eagle (\$2.50 piece), the gold half eagle amount of coinage produced since the

called dime), the silver quarter dollar. of the mint — as well as a reflection of "I'd consider myself an experienced the present dollar at that time, would establish a national coinage. In 1792 a (\$5 piece) and the gold eagle (\$10 Mint Act. Between the years 1792 and

about \$2.5 million worth of coins. Today federal mints in Philadelphia, Denverand San Francisco put out more than 12 billion pieces of coinage worth over \$600 million in a single year.

The metal content of coins greater than the nickel, though, has been drastically reduced. Up until 1965 dimes, quarters, half dollars and silver dollars consisted of 90 percent silver and 10 percent copper. Now dimes, quarters and the dollar piece have an inner core of 100 percent copper and an outer core of 75 percent copper and 25 percent nickel, while half dollars have an inner core of about 20 percent silver and 80 percent copper and an outer face of 80 percent silver and 20 percent cop-

So what does a good numismatist look

for in a coin? "Well, content is one thing," says Jared, referring to the metal make up of a coin. "But the two most important things are scarcity and condition." : A serious numismatist, he explains

normally collects series of coins waiting to purchase the rarest until he's acquired all the others. If he's trying to get the entire series of 1930's pennies for instance, he'll make sure he has the more common coins from those years (like the 1936, 1937 and 1939) before gong after the others.

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therapy or drugs, but in- care. The patient is forehead muscle tension, learning to relax his hale the warmth and let it

University Hospital off pain and turn down alpha brain waves. Psycho-Physiology anxiety "instead of re- The forehead and headerect. psychosomatic illnesses: the condition, the patient body tension. hives, alcoholism, can be helped to do Good results have been on psychological and anx- with tape-recorded migraine, hypertension, something for himself," achieved with migraine lety scales for later lessons at home. difficulties in swallowing, the psychiatrist said.

chronic pain, severe anx- The key is teaching teaching them to relax Treatment consists of Houten, the very feeling ieties, phobias, insomnia, patients to achieve com- their body and to raise the seating the patient in a of relaxation is complete-"wry neck" and partial plete relaxation - at will. temperature of their comfortable chair, in a ly foreign to most overpersons have been relaxation are mutually warm, the headache often and instructing him in they describe a sensation

treated over the past two exclusive. You cannot be goes away," he noted, person, reinforced by pre- "of floating out of the vears by biofeedback, ac- completely relaxed and "because the pressure on recorded voice tapes, in chair," "a loss of feeling cording to Dr. Van feel anxious, worried or brain blood vessels is two methods of relaxa- in their hands or legs, Houten, who heads the tense at the same time," reduced as arteries and tion, Psycho-Physiology Clinic Van Houten said. and is chief of the U-M "Some people cannot relax and expand." there is no reason for it. severe case of hives

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of anxiety illness by lness could respond to his they also don't know. Another patient suf- other) is autogenic train- Because so many anxwhen they have achieved fered from torticollis or ing. 🛸 stress control, reported method involves teaching the patient by means of ed around with his head felt very safe and to im- psychiatrist explained, professor of psychiatry. by Wiecher H. Van and encouraging the pa- an audible tone when he so far to one side that his agine himself there now Houten, M.D., does not tient to become an active or she has achieved relax-left ear almost touched on a warm sunny day, "to emphasize psycho- participant in his own ation as detected by his shoulder blade. After breath softly and to in-

stead employes biofeed- taught to utilize the temperature in the whole body, the patient suffuse his body." back techniques at the body's own ability to turn fingers, perspiration and found he could loosen his Learning to hold that neck muscles and pull his thought and maintain a maining the helpless vic- finger sensors are used. New patients at the tion, whenever and A high degree of suc- tim of the dictates of his most often, Van Houten clinic are given a health wherever desired, takes said, because they are the questionnaire, receive a most patients about 10 with a growing list of "No matter how bad best indicators of overall brief physical checkup, sessions at the U-M clinic and then rate themselves bolstered by practice

headache patients by followup. "This is very important fingers, Van Houten said. quiet room, attaching the tense patients. After lear-So far more than 100 because anxiety and "When the hands become biofeedback electrodes ning how to relax, he said,

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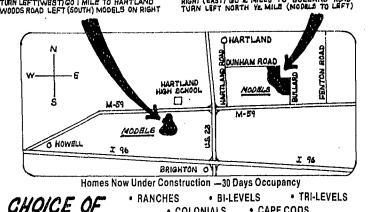
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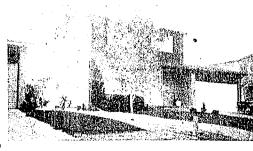
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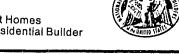
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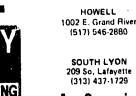
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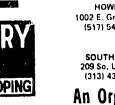
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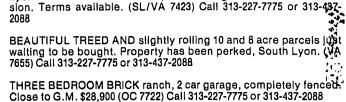




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4-1B-Garage and

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4-1B-Garage and

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Rummage Sales

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Follow signs Sales, Doane and Beach Park. GIANT Stanford Street garage Old: records, depression GAS drver, self propelled law: glass, many antiques thermopane slider window, too numerous to mention. to reel tape recorder, 6 ft, mar-

of M-36 off Chilson

15th, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Thurs'day, Friday

miscellaneous. Children's ciothes, books, toys, Thursday and Friday September 14-15, 9-5 p.m. 3053 Ridgemont AUTOMOTIVE, new paper sday, Thursday, Fr ay. 8516 Bishop Rd., Brighton ARN sale - September 14, 19 antiques, dishes, craft tioner, storm windows miscellaneous items. From 9 collectibles, 5080 Pleasant MOVING sale September 16 17. 9-5. Family room furnitu September 16, 17, 44075 West newly reupholstered plaid col onial couch, matching chair and ottoman, 2 end tables and 3399 HILTON Estates, coffee table for \$325. Colonia mattress and box springs couch and love seat, two conmirror \$225. Magnavox coltables, bedspread and Miscellaneous Items. 10 Peterson, Brighton, 229-5648 more. 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 5838 Cherokee Bend, Red Oaks at 8-6 P.M., Thursday, Friday Saturday, 48127 Banbury, Nor ake Chemung, Howell lerbst Road, Brighton Little bit of everything

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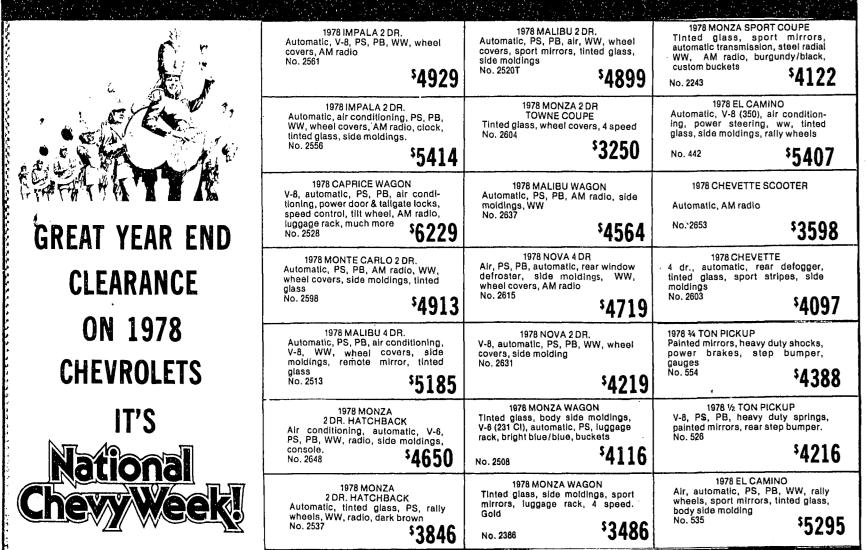
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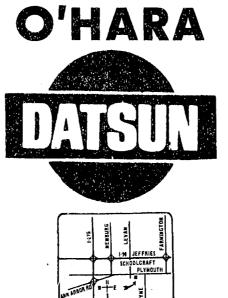
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MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL A. GILBERT of The Car Store in Walled Lake attended the 1979 national dealers conference in Atlanta

While at the conference, they saw the new Chrysler-Plymouth cars, including the new Plymouth Horizon TC3, two-door hatchback with front-wheel drive.

SPEEDY PRINTING CENTER OF BRIGHTON, 107 East Grand River, has been named the center of the month for outstanding sales achievement in July, according to manager William Thomas.

The Brighton franchise, which opened in late January, topped its sales goal for the month by some 30 percent. It also ranked second among 37 Speedy Printing Centers in the southeast Michigan region, including the Ann Arbor and Detroit areas, to gain a place in the company's Top Five Club.

About 24,000 photocopies were sold in Brighton in July, making it the single largest volume photocopy center in the region, Thomas said. We're very pleased with the business in Brighton," he said. "We've grown a little every month. We're a full-service center with the emphasis on quick offset printing jobs."

Gregory Tigani, owner of the Brighton franchise, is opening a second center in East Detroit this month. The printing company had 17 franchises in the southeast region of the state in January and now has grown to 37.

LYN JOLLEY PHOTOGRAPHY has moved from its former location in Roma's of Bloomfield to 1060 West Huron in Waterford Township. The new location is approximately 2½ miles north of the former location.

The business had been located in Roma's of Bloomfield for approximately two years.

Lyn Jolley Photography specializes in candid weddings. They also do portraits and instant passport photographs. The store also has frames and sells wedding invitations at a 20 percent reduction.

BILL E. DOWSETT has joined the sales staff of Bruce Roy Realty, Inc. of Northville as a sales associate.



"Bill's past career accomplishments undoubtedly qualify him for a career in real estate sales, said Mr. and Mrs. Roy, who noted that the new associate has spent some time in Tehran, Iran managing six large farms having a total acreage of 24,000 for the Seamourgh Company. He also was partner and manager of a 500-acre farm in Lexington, Michigan where he was responsible for production, harvesting and marketing of produce.

Dowsett was agricultural superintendent for the Glades Company sugar operation in Moore Haven, Florida for four years. In 1973 he supervised construction of a labor village consisting of 300 homes to house sugar cane cutters. He also was general manager of the 750acre Sleeping Bear Orchards in Empire.

Michigan. Dowsett has a degree in agriculture from Michigan State University and he also has taken additional courses in accounting from Indiana State University, business education from Wayne State University, and agriculture from the universities of California and Florida. A captain in the U.S. Air Force, he was a member of the Civil Air

Patrol and vice commander of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. He is past director and secretary of Lions International and charter president of the South Lyon Jaycees. Dowsett has served as director of the following boards: South Lyon

Economic Development, zoning board of appeals, and the Leelanau County-Grand Traverse Area Airport Authority : He is an active member in the following organizations: Michigan

State Horticultural Society, International Fruit Tree Association, Masonic Lodge, Florida State Horticultural Society, and he is secretary-elect of the South Lyon Kiwanis Club.

: An Eight Mile Road resident in Lyon Township, he is living in the home where he was born.

Said Dowsett of his new position: "Having grown up in the South Lyon-Northville Area and having watched it grow from a sleepy farming area to the active suburban community of today, I feel that I would like to be a part of the future of my birthplace and home towns. For these reasons. I feel that real estate sales is the method by which I can assist in the future development of this fine living area."

W. THOMAS MUNSELL, P.E., has joined the full time staff of the School of Architecture at Lawrence Institute of Technology (LIT). He is a recognized regional expert in the field of masonry design and construction and will teach structural courses.

Munsell and his wife Carol have lived with their three children in

Northville for the past six years. Manager of technical services for Testing Engineers & Coun-

sultants, Inc., in Detroit since January 1978, Munsell was for five years the structural engineer for the Masonry Institute of Michigan, Inc. which sponsors a biennial contest in masonry design at the Southfield college and funds two architecural scholarships. Munsell has been visiting lecturer to the classes participating in the design competition.

A native of Missouri, he received his bachelor of civil engineering degree in 1964 at the University of Missouri. Prior to coming to Michigan, he was an associate in the firm of Booker Associates. engineers, architects, and planners in St. Louis.

Munsell is a registered professional engineer in the State of Michigan. He is president of the Detroit Chapter of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers which in 1975 honored him by naming him 'Young Engineer of the Year." He also is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Construction Specifications Institute, and the Engineers Society of Detroit.

JOHN TURPISH has been selected to serve as director of Socio-Economics for 1978-79 by the National Association of Accountants. Turpish resides at 23056 Cranbrook in Novi

Supervisor of Ernst & Ernst, and graduate of University of Detroit, Turpish has been a strong contributor to the NAA, having held in recent years Associate Director of Technical Programs. Other community affiliations include: American Institute of Cer-

tified Public Accountants; Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants; Beta Alpha Pse; and Beta Gramma Sigma. The Detroit chapter of the National Association of Accountants has approximately 600 members who work and reside in the greater metropolitan Detroit area. The chapter's membership consists of professionals in accounting and financial management, ranging from accountants beginning their careers to senior executives in business

Appointment of Barry E. Coutts as assistant divisional comptroller at the Hydra-matic Division of General Motors Corporation was announced by George W. Griffith, general manager.

government, education and public accounting.

A native of Beloit, Wisconsin, Coutts received a bachelor of science degree in 1960 and a master of science degree in 1973, both from Eastern Michigan University. He joined the Hydra-matic Division in 1960 as a college graduate in training. Coutts, who lives in Northville, became a junior accountant in 1961 and subsequently served in various accounting and supervisory capacities.

In 1973, he was promoted to director of budgets and in the same year became senior staff assistant. He was appointed director, pricing and budgets in 1978, the position held prior to his present assignment.



Business

NEAR SIGHTED persons are getting special assist at Northville Vision Clinic where new video play-back equipment has been installed. Featured in "The Frame Up" boutique division of NVC, the equipment permits persons with poor vision to try on several frames for glasses and then see how the frames look a few seconds later.

Normally, people with poor vision who try on frames are unable see themselves in mirrors to determine whether or not they like them. explained Dr. Martin Levan who, with partner Dr. Jerome McDowell, operates NVC and its frames boutique. "Now we're able to televise the person while he or she tries on the frames and then play back the film so they can see how they looked in them," he said.

Northville Vision Clinic is located at 335 North Center Street next door to Friendly Ice Cream.

PERRY DRUG STORES, Inc., operator of 55 stores in 40 Michigan communities, said it has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission in connection with a proposed public offering of 300,000 shares of its common stock.

Jack A. Robinson, board chairman and president of the Pontiacbased chain, said proceeds will be used to reduce short term borrowings which have been utilized to finance the company's expansion pro-



Root Reasoning

And so, bereft of thought I sit upon a hill To watch silent barns stare back Reflected in a silk-smooth pool — An anaglyph of fenced designs For no reason, no reason, No more than mine on the hill

Oedipus' Second Riddle

In youth I seek maturity Maturity begs for youth. In middle age I search for time. Near death, I search for truth.

Martin Kaszubowski

Wonder what's happened to poor "Happy And where "Buster Brown" is, now? I'd sure like to see "Little Nemo" again. And hear "Jiggs and Maggie" yell "POW!"

Who can forget our friends "Mutt and Jeff" Or their troubles that had no ends? There was old "Major Hoople" and "Andy

"Arf! Arf!"

What's happened to our "funny page" friends? Will we ever forget the "Katzenjammer Kids"

With mischievous Hanz and Fritz And their Captain's wallopings every week On the place one usually sits? "Foxy Grandpa" was good for a laugh

With tricks he would always play-

The kids of today are missing a lot With no "funnies" like those of "my day!"

Charles E. Hutton

In Thought When you ask me this or that And I fail to respond or chat I am still with you next and close

But I am with you Sam Paco

In the Pool Wind Wind make me go Make me float

like a canoe on snow Sam Paco, Jr., 5

for my poatree

"There's nothing like a June day"

"Everything's so green and fresh-

"The atmosphere's so clear today

You could see a hundred miles!

"In those faces in the gardens

As you touch and greet them, too!

You can look around in June

And see a thousand smiles

That bloom and nod at you,

And you pray in admiration

Was the dinner talk, tonight.

The sun and sky so bright.

Oh to run for election what a thrill it would be Oh to run for election and have the folks vote for me I'd have so much power but unfortunately My head would get bloated an they'd impeach me

Oh to run for election what a challenge it'd be Oh to run for election and campaign for me I'd have so much power but unfortunately My level of incompetency would catch up with me

Douglas A. Bouza

June Time

Yes to run for election what a thrill it would be What a thrill what a thrill what a thrill it would be But oh oh-oh-oh oh unfortunately There's no room in politics

Legally, says the secretary, parents outing, their two boys have a thorough from less negative. must not let children drive improperly knowledge of the rules. "They know All of which means bicycles and cars pleted sections as an asset to the city. A acquipped or unsafe bikes or let them what they are doing and what to do - are vying for use of the road. The close cyclist himself, Parker said the city has about bicycling. Additionally, the law parents remarked.

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states it is the parents' or guardians' Their two boys, five-year-old Daryl create problems. Potential users range system is for use both by pedestrians conceivably become a reality within a responsibility to protect their children and seven-year-old David have both from the small child with incomplete and bikers.

Daring...possibly, young...not the VandenBos' helped stage a bicycle with cycling clubs and "really love" the fic situations, and incompletely brought out on the council table for asset to the community.

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completed 25 mile bike hikes. Mom and knowledge of, or concern for the rules, A bike trail project studied some five as a "needed item" and agreed with Because of their interest in cycling, Dad have been on 100 mile bike hikes limited experience in judgment of traf- years ago in Wixom has recently been Parker that such a system is a definite

VandenBos mounts his cycle almost signals, had bike safety checks, and every night, biking at least 10 miles. then set out on a mini-road course set You'll see him again in the early hours on Saturday morning, "before traffic even they create their own set of pro- And Novi Parks and Recreation "Michigan, especially this area, offers

Bicycles are not necessarily a recreaeven get to work.

sidewalk. The city used Community Development Block Grant Funds to construct

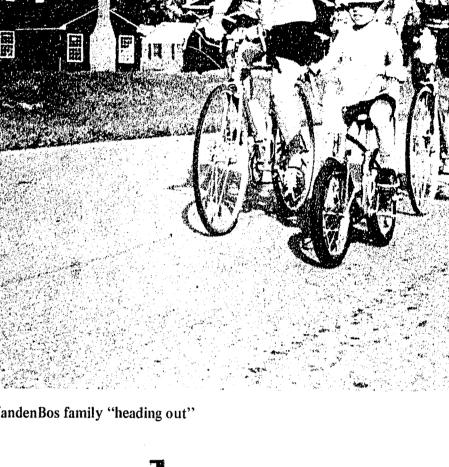
by horseback riders are pitfalls."

In the adjoining areas of Novi, Walled

ment of a safety pathway system. A

Although a costly project, City Manager Peter Parker viewed the com-

disobey any traffic and safety laws it's the motorist we worry about," the proximity of auto and bike travel and applied for further funding for addi-



Wixom's cycling VandenBos family "heading out"

developed motor skills in riding a bike, review and updating. City officials, in- In the meantime, motorists and

cluding Police Chief Phillip Leonard.

needed," claimed VandenBos, "but safer means of travel for cyclists. and caution," stressed VandenBos.

blems. Accidents with other cyclists, Director Barry Smink said the city has so much to both users. It can be shared

poor maintenance and the use of them a proposed bike route system that could if both follow the rules."

"Bike paths or safety trails are really are again looking for ways to provide the roads. "Both drivers must use sense

Motorists, bicyclists vie for roadways

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Both parties have

To use common sense

roads must be shared

and courtesy when the

Those daring young cyclists on their and oversee their behavior.

And while the cyclists take to the roads, motorists utter nasty, unkind words...audible or inaudible, as they attempt to dodge the two-wheel vehicles.

"The bicycle is not a toy," emphasiz-Wixom. The enthusiastic, safetyinded biker said there are rules of the road that apply to the biker as well as "must be educated in those rules and they must be started at an early age."

statistics available from the Michigan cretary of State office. Numbers in-

Children were taught proper hand up in the school parking lot.

"It was a first attempt," said Bonnie gets heavy," doing 40 to 50 miles. VandenBos, "and the turn out was pretty good. We'll do another next spring tional vehicle, he said. They are I'm sure. Hopefully we'll gain more utilitarian, used today as a source of ed avid cyclist Evert VandenBos of kids and parents — it's so important for cheap transportation to run errands or Walled Lake has begun the develop-

The VandenBos family practices Back in 1965, the adult bicyclist was a project in conjunction with the Federal what it preaches. "People laugh at us relatively rare individual. The adult Urban Systems construction on Decker when they see us with helmets on," who did own a bicycle used it as a Road, an asphalt pathway extends from commented Mrs. VandenBos. "Head source of excercise or recreation only. Fourteen Mile Road north of Maple injuries when falling from a bike are To use it as a source of transportation Road, connecting to an existing commonplace. A good cyclist wears meant being highly eccentric.

By 1975, however, the adult "bikie" Preferring to use bike paths or safety became relatively common. While a dicate there are nearly as many trails whenever possible, VandenBos professional person riding a bike to an additional leg to the system on bicycles on state roads today as there said the lack of them sends the family work might be thought of as "a bit of an Maple Road from Decker Road west to to the roads. Although admitting some enthusiast," the whole perspective in roughly Pontiac Trail. fright occasionally when on a family which a utility cyclist is viewed is far

the speed differential between the two tional pathways. The safety pathway

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Coin collecting hobby

Continued from 1-C

compared with 316 million 1939 pengood condition go for over \$200. nies), would probably be the last he The same thing happened with 1931-S, depending on its condition, could for several times their face value.

likely it is to be valuable. Pennies mints had smaller dates than the vast Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mi. 48178 minted before 1959 (when the design on majority manufactured that year, and the reverse side was changed), dimes those go for rougly \$2 apiece. and quarters before 1965 (when the Other coins with valuable mistakes silver content was eliminated), and include some 1942 dimes (where the

looking out for as well. Most quarters

blurred because of the double strike and the average buying price of a 1955 scarcity (only 866,000 were minted, double die is \$125. Those in particularly

purchased to complete the seriers. One several 1972 pennies, and those, too, sell In 1960 a good number of pennies

buffalo head nickel, with three legs on Horse Association. But several recent coins are worth the buffalo), worth between \$25 and \$70.

(1968-S. 1969-S. etc.), for instance, will number of mintages since 1900 are the Novmber 9. Hours are 7 to 10 p.m. probably increase in value in the next 1909-S, 1914-D and 1922 pennies (the 15 or 20 years simply because there are average buying prices are about \$28, the discussion of a horse's limb. far fewer of them than those minted in \$20 and \$18 respectively); the 1912-S, The classes will be held at the Novi 1913-S and 1950-D nickels (with average Middle School, 25299 Taft Road, Novi identified by some sort of mistake. respectively); the 1901-S, 1916-D and Keating, D.V.M. and Michael E. Hall, Several 1955 pennies, for instance, were 1921-D dimes (\$9, \$55 and \$11 respec- D.V.M. "Liberty" plus the date 1955 appear 1928 silver dollar (\$55).

Out of the Horse's Mouth

This column is open to news of all Space permitting, registration will be breeds of horses and ponies. Send your available at the first class session at an questions, comments, and horse show additional cost of \$5 per person, and ap-Obviously the older coin is, the more struck at the Philadelphia and Denver news to: Sally Saddle, care of South plications will be accepted at 6:30 p.m.

of discussion is:

October 26, Lameness involving the pastern, ankle, knee, and the November 2, Lameness involving the pastern, ankle, knee, and the

Advanced Equine Seminar

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The class begins Thursday, October tion of horse's limb. 12. and will consist of five three-hour and dimes mined in San Francisco Among the coins with the least sessions slated each Thursday through One session will be a lab devoted to

Another valuable type of coin is one buying prices of about \$13, \$15 and \$6 and will be conducted by John R. muscle dysfunction and nerve damage. struck twice before the problem was tively); the 1901-S, 1913-S and 1916

The advance registration fee, in
Seminar and should be mailed with the quarters (\$160, \$58 and \$125 respective-The words "In God We Trust" and ly); a 1921-D half dollar (\$35); and a first family member and \$25 for each number to: P.O. Box 99, South Lyon,

A minimum of 25 applicants is re quired in order to conduct this course. Topics to be covered and their order

Charles E. Hutton

October 12, Anatomy, physiology and nickels before 1946 are usually a good number "2" was struck over the lameness in the horse will be presented conformation and their relationship to bet to be worth more than their face bet to be worth more than their face value especially if they're in good con
"2" was struck over the number "2" was struck over the number "1"), worth between \$60 and cooperation with the Justin Morgan

"4" at the Advance Equine Seminar, in cooperation with the Justin Morgan

October 19, Lameness involving the food cooperation with the Justin Morgan foot (continued), Lab session - dissec-

> Checks for registration should be made payable to: Advance Equine

Teresa Bogues weds

The marriage of PFC Teresa Lynn The couple was attended by Patricia Bogues and Lance Corporal Daniel Cash and James Donnelly, friends of Joseph Downer has been announced by the couple who also are stationed at the the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Marine Base. The maid-of-honor wore a Albert Lee of Seeley Road in Novi. The couple exchanged vows in the with halter top.

Parris Island Marine Base Chapel in A reception was held at the Base NCO Parris Island, South Carolina, in May. Club following the ceremonies. A platoon honor graduate, the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin High School. She entered the Marine

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Corps in October. She completed her Downer of Grand Rapids. The bride wore a white knit pantsuit basic training at Parris Island and has with lace tunic top. She carried a been assigned to Marine Barrack Adbouquet of daisies, babies breath, and ministration in Washington, D.C. She is statice. The groom was attired in the first woman to hold the position. The groom is a graduate of Grand Rapids West Catholic High School. He



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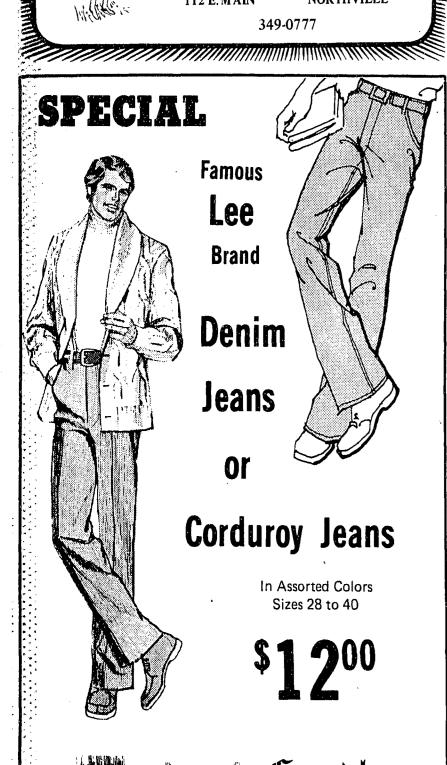
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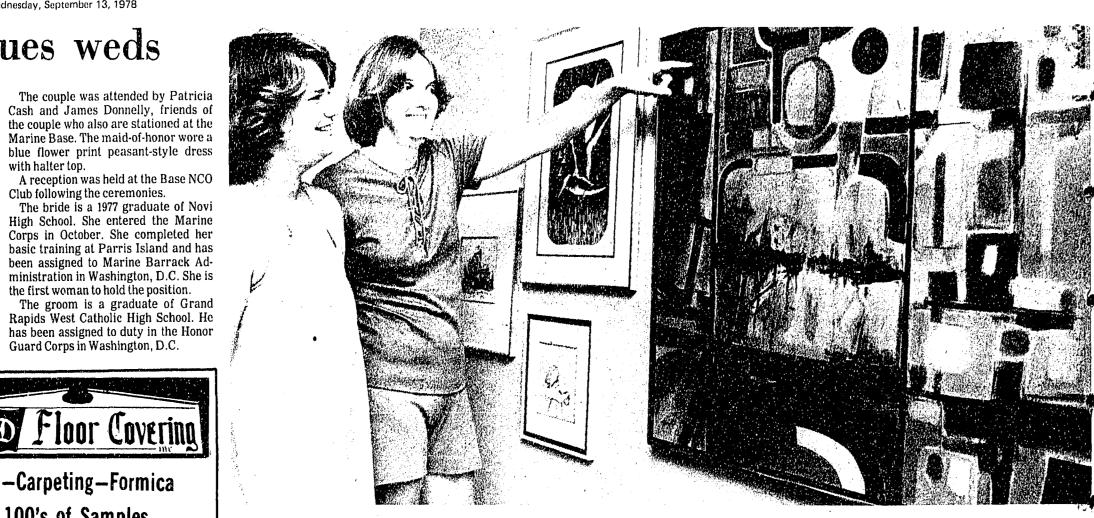
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Champagne and art

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represented in the pieces up for auction at 8:30 p.m. at the Novi Public Library. Individual piece values will range from \$5 to \$500 with a large selection falling in the \$10 to \$100 range. All pieces are suitably framed and ready for hanging. A door donation of \$1 per person will benefit the many service projects sponsored by the Jaycee Auxiliary.

Junior hostesses included Karen and pus. He is the owner and manager of

Following a Florida honeymoon, the individualized painting of motorcycles,

Local couple weds in candlelight

Candlelight, heirloom jewelry and white roses, daisy pomps, blue tipped ored gown. Both mothers were blue tip- Lake Western High School, is attending the color blue marked the exchange of carnations and baby's breath. wedding vows between Theresa Bun- The bride's sister, Deborah Bundoff, An hors d'oeuvre reception, in a blue medical secretary program. She is doff and Thomas Young on September was matron of honor in a flowing, and white floral theme, was hosted by employed at the Ford Motor Livonia 2. Reverend Gerald H. Fisher of the smocked yoke blue gown with man- the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Transmission Plant. Clarenceville United Methodist Church darin collar and cap sleeves. Blue and Mrs. Christian Bundoff of Plymouth. It The groom is a 1968 graduate of Wallin Livonia officiated at the ceremonies. white roses and daisy pomps were car- was followed by a dinner reception for ed Lake Central and attended Oaklan She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ried in white baskets and were repeated 250 guests at the UAW Hall in Livonia. Community College, Rochester cam-Edward Bundoff of Benstein Road in in small head pieces. Walled Lake, while the bridegroom is Similarly gowned were honor atten- Linda Bundoff of Plymouth and Joan Young's Advanced Vehicles specializ-,

Philippine Islands during 1942 and were the aisle. recently redesigned especially for the Ring bearer for the double ring

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Young of dants Denice Bundoff and Sheryl Ses- Bundoff of Novi, cousins of the bride. ing in custom designing, building, and sions of Novi, cousins of the bride. Enhancing her bridal gown was an Michelle Miller was flower girl in a couple will make their home in Farm- and automobiles. He presented his heirloom cat eye pearl jewelry ensemgown redesigned by the maid of honor. ington Hills. ble, a gift from her parents. The pen- She dropped rose petals from her tiny Theresa, a 1973 graduate of Walled automobile as a wedding gift. dent and ring were brought from the basket as she preceded the bride down

father, the bride was gowned in white Donald Miller acted as best man with silk organza highlighted with cut lace James E. Bundoff and James M. Bunappliques at the bodice and Nehru coldoff, brother and cousin of the bride, aclar. The gown with empire waist, ting as ushers. The groom and his attenfeatured sheer julian sleeves and a dants wore heather blue tuxedos with

Completing the bridal ensemble was For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. a full illusion cathedral veil trimmed Bundoff chose a long, soft green lace with lace falling from a camelot cap. gown with matching sleeveless lace She carried a cascade arrangement of coat. Mrs. Young chose a cream col-



ped white rose corsages.

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By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

The long Labor Day weekend was filled with plenty of activity in the Lakes Area, especially with kids involved in Muscular Dystrophy

As was expected, there were plenty of clean kids with clean fingernails in the Glen Iris Subdivision at the conclusion of their four-day car washathon. Kids from five years old on up banded together in their first attempt at raising money for MD.

Their efforts gained a total of \$1,048 which was announced during Detroit coverage of the national MD telethon.

Not quite as lucky were three students from Walled Lake Central. Last March the student body at the school staged a volleyball marathon for MD. Many sore arms and legs later the kids tallied up the bucks and came out with \$10,000. It wasn't enough to have an MD respresentative sent to Las Vegas

and the big show, but it warranted an invitation from the local TV station to appear on camera and make the check presentation. Tom Ogar, Brian Norris and Kathy Yeager made the trip to Channel 2, anticipating the opportunity to "show the world" that kids in

Walled Lake can "really do it." Well, to put it mildly, there was a botch up. The three young people got themselves pushed in front of the camera in preparation for han-Ming over the check. The students were introduced, the school was mentioned, and their efforts were quickly discussed — sounds great but the camera wasn't on.

The proceedings were cut it and televised to the viewing audience iust about the time the hosts said "thank you."

The mistake was quickly discovered by the viewing audience which recognized the three student leaders. Repeated calls to the TV station to call attention to the oversight gained nothing. Mrs. Ogar called and asked that the hefty check be quickly men-

tioned again during remaining Detroit segments of the telethon and that recognition be given to the school. No such luck.

Stopping in The News office to discuss the disappointment, Mrs.

Dgar produced two letters she wrote to Joe Glover and Robbie Timmons expressing her disapproval of their handling of the situation. Understanding the numbers of calls received and the even greater numbers of people from all over the Detroit area marching in and out of the studios, Mrs. Ogar said she appreciated the hectic pace the TV

"But, she said, the kids had done a fine job and were really proud of their accomplishment. And, she pointed out, \$10,000 is nothing to

Commerce historians

schedule fall festival

A harbinger of fall, one of Michigan's In between the two locations will be

sost colorful seasons, is the annual displays of old cars and fire engines as sommerce Area Community Fall well as farming equipment.

refreshments, and take in the charm of visitors the opportunity to enjoy a

the historical site before moving on to Clifford Smart Junior High School where the bulk of sales booths will be

RESTAURANT

"The least they could have done was explain what happened and quickly recognize the efforts of the Central students. They just chose to gnore us."

neled in such a positive direction.

last year in the presentation of their MD check, the kids did make it on

Their week-long efforts at collecting netted the MD fund over

The Novi Jaycees gained over \$1000 from their second annual wheelchair roll-athon at the Beverly Manor Nursing Home. Through the efforts of Bill Brooks and through pledges collected by the Jaycees, the Labor Day event was termed a success.

Helping others seems to be the word for Labor Day. The NEAT team, that's the Novi Emergency Assistance Team, extended area hospitality by hosting a holiday "safety break" at the Novi

Rest Area on eastbound I-96. Project chairperson Barbara Siefer reported that approximately 1200 travelers took advantage of the holiday safety break designed to

Travelers from as far away as England and Ireland were among those who stopped for the free refreshments offered by the NEAT team. Free coffee, doughnuts, cookies, and orange drink were served to road-weary travelers during a 12-hour period beginning at 10:30

The safety break was planned and operated in cooperation with Operation CARE of the Michigan State Police. Volunteers manned the refreshment tables while local businesses donated the supplies and

"There is no way to determine what effect our project had on the total accident picture," said Ms. Siefer. "We are convinced, however, that just getting people off the highway long enough to stretch their legs is a contribution to accident prevention.'

Travelers commented, she said, that the safety break was like an oasis. Those same travelers from other states, who had never been to such a break, viewed them favorably.

Well, it's all over. But at least we know the kids did a bang-up job and rightly deserve our thanks, for their efforts and enthusiasm chan-

The "clown kids," John and Penny DesJardins and Dawn and Brian Rilett won out his year in the battle with the TV tube. Missing out

Although he is confined to a wheelchair, Brooks once again rolled around the complex, gaining money for MD on a per-lap basis. It's about one-quarter of a mile around and Brooks, a victim of cerebral palsy, did it backwards, pushing his chair with one foot.

help prevent traffic accidents.

Fall program includes academics

There's a lot more to the Novi Com- High School Completion courses in- These include a Gregg Shorthand Stock Options, and Advanced Investing. munity Education Department's fall cluding Accounting I, American Refresher course, a course in personal A series of courses for college credit Community Education Supervisor

academic programs for adults.

Festival set for Saturday and Sunday,

The tree-lined highways and by-ways

of Old Commerce Village will be alive

with activities planned for the two-day

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English, Shorthand I, and Typing I and speaking. Also available are a course lege are also available this fall.

schedule also includes a wide array of are also open to graduates who wish to have never grasped reading technianyone interested in any of the courses brush up on skills or merely enjoy the ques, and a course that deals with the will have to act quickly. Registration academic offerings is the High School But there are other academic courses onial times to present and a look at completion program for adults who for adults over and above those future trends.

sh to complete requirements for their available through the High School Com- Another set of courses of special in- noon to 5 p.m. on Wednesday and

At the Junior High, located on Com-

merce Road, west of Union Lake Road,

the society has planned a photo display

and photo contest accompanied by over

40 booths featuring fine arts and crafts.

A flea market and music by both the

Gramma's and Grampa's Band and the

Walled Lake Central Band will lend a

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dition of their popular calendar as well

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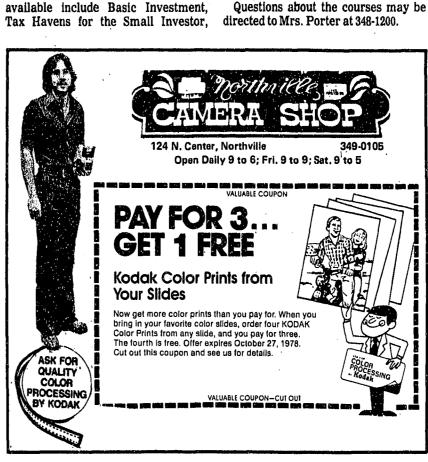
in our 3-four hour workshops.

terest to adults is a series on in- Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on vestments and securities. Courses Friday.

program than just the enrichment Government, American History, typing, and another course in public through the Oakland Community Colentitled "Spanish for the Traveler," a Deadline for registration is this Fri-Clara Porter noted that the fall The High School Completion courses reading class designed for adults who day (September 15), however, so

struggle for women's rights from colfor classes may be made at Community

minstration Building on Taft Road from





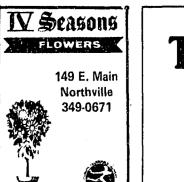


The NEAT team from Novi hopes to have more successful safety. breaks in the spring, especially over three-day holiday weekends when highways are jammed with autos.

During the remainder of the year, the Novi CB Club makes use of their two-way readio communications in providing assistance to motorists in their local area.

A volunteer effort, Novi residents interested in joining the nonzero profit group are invited to attend a general membership meeting the third Tuesday of each month.

The next scheduled meeting is September 19 in the library of the Village Oaks Elementary School on Willowbrook Road. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.



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September 27	7:00 to	9:00 pm	
Wednesday	October 4	12:30 to	2:30 pm

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Guys and Dolls begin bowling

The West Oakland YMCA Guys and Dolls Club will begin its fall program with a bowling league to be held the first and third Saturdays of the month at Wonderland Lanes in Walled Lake. The Guys and Dolls Club is a socialrecreational club formed to provide activities for mentally and physically handicapped adults ages 15 and up. It is open to all mentally and physically handicapped young adults in Walled Lake, Commerce Township, Milford, Highland, and other local areas.

Spring and summer activities included trips to the Detroit Zoo, Tiger baseball games, and Kensington boat excursions as well as picnics, swimming, fishing, bowling, and roller skating

Fall activities will begin with a bowling league to start Saturday, September 23, at 1:30 p.m. at the Wonderland Lanes on Richardson Road in Walled Lake, A minimal fee will be

For further information on how you can join or volunteer your services, contact the West Oakland YMCA at 685-

Novi to test four-year olds

Calling all four-year-olds! Novi Community Schools will be conducting screenings for all children who will be four years of age on or before

December 1, 1978. The purpose of the screenings is to select students who qualify for various pre-school programs that are available and to allow administrators to plan for next year's kindergarten programs. If you have a child in this age group, please call the elementary school your child will attend to make an appointment for your child to be seen.

are listed below: Novi Woods: September 18 and 19 (Call 349-2945) Orchard Hills: September 21 and 22 (Call 349-2110)

(Call 349-3240)

Village Oaks: September 25 and 26

Screening dates and phone numbers

Jim Clouse (left) and Roger Cote will be two of the chefs when the Walled Lake United Methodist Church holds its annual chicken barbeque this Saturday (September 16) from 5-7:30 p.m. The Methodist Men's Club reports

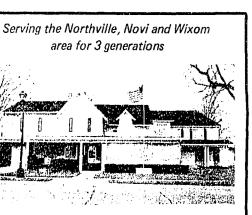
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titled "Birds of Autumn" full swing. Naturalist Bob behavior,

Kensington Metropark hour walk along the tial. Wear comfortable quired. For information Nature Center on Sunday, nature trails in pursuit of walking shoes and dress or registration contact September 24, at 9 a.m. birds, Learn about technifor the weather. Parthe Nature Center at 685-

Walled Lake man completes training

of Walled Lake recently Lake. completed six weeks of The basic camp is ROTC program at any dividual and small unit training in fundamental designed to give junior one of the nation's six tactics. military skills at the Ar- college graduates and military junior colleges. A 1973 graduate of Wallmy ROTC basic camp at college sophomores who During the encamp- ed Lake Western High Fort Knox, Kentucky. have not taken ROTC ment, cadets received School, Burkhart is a stu-He is the son of Mr. and courses the chance to training in basic rifle dent at Central Michigan Mrs. Donald Burkhart of enter the program. The markmanship, military University

school graduates for the communications, and in-

She is the daughter of David V. Ellis of Wixom and Mrs. Barbara J. Murrell of Hartford City, In-Formerly called "New Cadet Barracks" - or "Beast Barracks" - it is an intense eight weeks in

In Novi. . . Call 348-2986

sonal appearance, and physical fitness A 1978 graduate o Blackford County High School in Hartford City, the cadet received a congressional appointment



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If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record, Novi News or Walled Lake News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m. Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation numbers above, we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought)

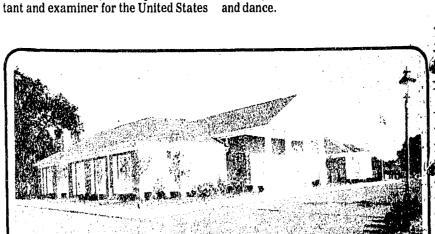
Wixom Historical Society announces fall programs *

Fall programming of the Wixom Coast Guard and Federal Aviation Historical Society will have an exciting Agency. send-off with the appearance of guest speaker Dr. Richard Mudd on Thursday, September 21, at Wixom City Hall

Dr. Mudd opens the series presenting the case of his grandfather, Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, a convicted conspirator in the The public is invited to hear this Lincoln assassination. Dr. Mudd has spent 50 of his 78 years attempting to stigma of a 113 year old collogquial expression, "his name is mud."

Still active in the Air Reserve and several social organizations, Dr. Mudd is the founder of the Saginaw Genealogical Society and former president of the Saginaw County Historical

outstanding speaker with older children clear the family name and erase the cordially welcome. There is no charge Some future programming includes A wealth of Lincolnian information, "More Trains in Wixom," tracing the the Saginaw physician also holds growth of the smoke belching giants indegrees in history and sociology. to a hobby and collector's dream; "The



Although in retirement as medical Great Whale's Tooth," - Scrimshaw at

director for the General Motors Corits finest; "Eyewitness at Gettysburg"

poration, Dr. Mudd serves as a with Dr. Weldon Petz; and "Wisla," a ?

substitute director, is a hospital consul- colorful, ethnic evening of Polish music

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23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School: 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally hursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities

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CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner Worship Services and Church School 9:30 a.m.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.

FAITH COMMUNITY Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trai Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m Sunday School, 10:30 a,m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.

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Sunday Holy Eucharist

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Wed. 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Lioness Club sets benefit luncheon at Magic Pan

By JEANNE CLARKE

Magic Pan restaurant in the Twelve Mark Klasener and Mr. and Mrs. John Don Aldrich. Oaks Mall on Tuesday, September 19. Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon being served from noon

to 1:30 p.m. Ticket prices have been set at \$8 and are available from Mrs. Phyllis McFarland at 349-8377. Profits from the benefit luncheon will be used by the Lioness Club to fund such

projects as the Leader Dog project and the Penrickton Nursery for blind The annual craft show is scheduled

Officers this year include President Mrs. Harold Hatchett of Northville. Mary Ann Weber, Vice-president Jo New residents on Taft Road are Mr. McFarland. Gerry Durocher is in tant administrator of the Novi Christian charge of public relations and Delores School on 11 Mile. Barr is Sick and Cheer Chairman. The club is anxious to enroll new the Westland Convalescent Home at

husband in the Novi Lions Club in order would be appreciated.

day was also celebrated at the family returned from Waterton, Wisconsin,

Bachert of Fonda Street last week were College. nieces Marie Bowly of Troy and Shirley Redker of Arizona The George Dingman and Patrick Downey families hosted a neighborhood

Mile last week.

OAKLAND

In the matter of the petition of the City of Novi for condemnation of private pro-

perty for paving of Thirteen Mile Road from Novi Road to Meadowbrook Road, in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

ORDER FOR HEARING

ON PETITION

At a session of said Court held in the Courthouse Tower, in the City of Pontiac,

The above matter having come before this Court upon the filing of a petiion by the City of Novi regarding the laying out, establishing and paving of

urteen Wile Road, in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan

as more particularly described in said petition, stating that the private property

described therein is necessary for a hearing thereon to determine the date

upon which the petitioner may take possession of such private property and

the date for the impaneling of a jury to determine the just compensation for the

IT IS ORDERED that the description of the property and names of the par

ties in interest as set forth in the petition filed in this cause are incorporated by

reference as part of this Order and that personal service of both Order and

Petition shall be made upon each party in interest in accordance with the provi-

accordance with the provisions of Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966, a copy of

the Order including a copy of the description of the property and parties in in-

terest contained in the Petition be published in the Novi News, a newspaper published and circulated in this county, at least once in each week for three

8:30 A.M. there will be a hearing in the Circuit Court for the County of Oakland,

In the City of Pontiac, before the Honorable James S. Thorburn, Circuit Judge,

and direct payment to them of the amount of estimated just compensation as

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that on the 11th day of October, A.D., 1978, at

1. To enter defaults on all parties in interest not appearing at said hearing

2. To fix the date on which the petitioner may enter the property and take

3. To enter an order for payment of the estimated just compensation plac-

4. To set a date certain for impaneling of a jury and trial as to the parcel on

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

FOR THE COUNTY OF

OAKLAND

In the matter of the petition of the City of Novi for condemnation of private pro-

perty for paving of Thirteen Mile Road from Novi Road to Meadowbrook Road,

PETITION AND DEMAND

FOR JURY TRAIL

NOW COMES LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C., as attorneys for and in

1. That the City of Novi is duly appointed, qualified and acting pursuant to

2. That under the provisions of the sald Act No. 295, Public Acts of 1966, as

amended, your petitioner, the City of Novi, is vested with full charge and con-

trol of the roads built or maintained by the City of Novi and has the power and

authority to acquire lands in the manner provided by law for highway purposes.

3. That the paving of Thirteen Mile Road, from Novi Road to Meadowbrook

Road in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, is under the direction

4. That on the 29th day of August, A.D., 1978, a Declaration of Taking was made by the petitioner, City of Novi, a copy of which is attached hereto and

made a part hereof, declaring a certain road improvement to be necessary for

the use and benefit of the public, to-wit: the laying out, establishing and con-

structing of Thirteen Mile Road in and through the City of Novi, Oakland Coun-

ty, Michigan, as a highway with necessary drainage and related work, extending from Novi Road to Meadowbrook Road and declaring that it is necessary

to take certain private property therein fully and accurately described, to ac-

Public Acts of 1966, and to acquire the private property and property rights se forth in detail in the Declaration of Taking attached hereto and made a part

hereof. Said Declaration of Taking contains, in addition thereto, the names of

the parties having an interest in the property described therein, insofar as peti-

tioner can ascertain, and the amount of just compensation estimated for the

that is, that only a portion of the owners' total property is required and taken

these properties is the paving, grading, drainage and slope work of Thirteen Mile Road from Novi Road to Meadowbrook Road.

nainder of this parcel by virtue of the paving of Thirteen Mile Road.

8. That petitioner claims that there will be enhancement in value to the re-

9. That the said highway improvement is necessary for the use and benefit

6. That the property in this case involves what is known as an easement.

. That the public improvement for which easement is being taken from

5. That this petition is made and filed under the provisions of Act 295.

behalf of and the specific direction of the City of Novi, and respectfully shows

Act 295, of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1966 as amend-

successive weeks prior to the date of the hearing as hereinafter set fourth.

In his Courtroom at Pontiac, Michigan, for the following purposes:

set fourth in the Declaration of Taking filed in this Court and cause;

ed on deposit with the Treasurer of the County of Oakland;

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that where personal service cannot be made in

n the County of Oakland, State of Michigan on September 8, 1978

taking of such property, now,
On Motion of LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C., Attorneys

slons of Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966.

physical possession thereof:

which compensation is being contested.

in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

control and supervision of the City of Novi.

complish such public improvement.

taking of said property.

PRESENT: HON. JAMES S. THORBURN, Circuit Judge

Road, and her grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Laney Henderson is staying at

where their daughter Denise has Guests at the home of Katheryn returned to studies at Marantha Baptist

ing off four tickets to a University of A family birthday party in honor of Mrs. Ted Hanser was held in Brighton September 22 in order to have a chance September 19, in the Village Oaks

Snyder, and Treasurer Phyllis son Austin. Fitzpatrick will be the assisting this organization call 474-3742.

from a 10-day golfing vacation in at the Center on Novi Road.

Athletic Boosters

The Novi Athletic Boosters are rafflcorn roast at the Dingman home on 11

for Saturday, October 21, at Novi High recently. Guests included her parents, at winning four tickets to the Michigan School at 8 p.m. School under the leadership of Ginny Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen of Beck game on September 30. Anne Bailey, Secretary Suzanne and Mrs. Dave Fitzpatrick and their and you want to back him up by joining Killeen may be contacted for other in-

There will be a pinochle tournament ticularly needed. Prembers. It's not necessary to have a 36137 West Warren in Westland. Cards on Monday, September 18, at 12:30 p.m. Association members are urged to Leslie Clarke of 13 Mile has returned senior citizens Monday through Friday dues now payable.

Scotland where he played the courses at Seniors are reminded that coffee and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Klasener hosted a St. Andrews, Gleneagles, and Turn-rolls will be available for them in the The Novi Lioness Club will be hosting special family birthday party at Moun-berry. Others in the group included Center Court at Twelve Oaks Mall on Art Auction at the Novi Library on Fri-available at 477-3776. a'special benefit luncheon at the new tain Jack's restaurant recently for Scotty Thomson, Ken Hamilton, and Wednesday, September 20, from 9:30-

(Alma) Klasener. Bill Klasener's birth- Mr. and Mrs. Skipp Stipp have Bob Mains will lead a discussion on "No Fault Insurance" on Tuesday, September 26, at 12:30 p.m. Anyone interested in going to the circus in Cobo Hall on October 5 should

Willowbrook Meeting

The Willowbrook Community Michigan football game. Be sure to get Association will hold a general your ticket before the drawing on membership meeting on Tuesday,

The meeting will feature the election Season passes for families to all home of officers. Subdivision members who games are available from the Boosters. would like to run for office should con-If your youngster is involved in sports tact Sue Killeen at 478-9822. Mrs. formation about the association. Nominations will also be taken from the floor on the night of the meeting. Directors from Subdivision One are par-

following the lunch that is available for watch for the notice of membership

The Jaycettes will hold their annual day. September 15. Tickets are available from any Jaycette. Other activities include a "Back to School" luncheon at the home of President Judy Dostal.

leaders of other Jaycette chapters of tional changes will be voted on at the comparable size. They will be having meeting. sion stand at the Haunted House in Oc- waiting list for additional openings. tober. The project is under the direction

Novi Choralaires

of Marilyn Neilsen.

The Choralaires are anxious to have rez is membership chairman. additional members when they start rehearsals at Middle School South on Tuesday, September 19, at 7:30 p.m. and old standards

Officers for the coming year are All members are urged to be present President Daryl Riley, Treasurer Mimi and bring a guest.

Rizich, and Secretary Jo Anne Bailey. Stacy Becker is the accompanist." More information about the group is

Novi Co-op Nursery

There will be a general membership meeting on Thursday, September 14, in Several members will travel to the Novi Woods Elementary School Midland on September 23 to meet cafeteria at 8 p.m. Several constitu-

lunch at Frankenmuth along the way. Classes at the school have already Plans are being made for the conces- started with full enrollment and a Officers for the coming year are President Ruth Alexander, Vicepresidents Jan Hook and Sally Lilak, Secretary Judy Somershoe, and Treasurer Barbara Noll. Elaine Gutier-

They will be preparing for two ap- District Governor E. L. (Ted) pearances at the Twelve Oaks Mall dur- Woodley will be meeting with Rotary ing the Christmas season and several officers at 10 a.m. on Thursday, mini-concerts at nursing homes. Their September 14. He will also be present varied music includes both new sounds for the noon luncheon at the United Methodist Church.

ABSENT: Councilmen Schmid, Smith and Mayor Roethel

State of Michigan, necessitate the paving of Thirteen Mile Road through the Ci-WHEREAS, detailed plans showing such improvement have been' prepared and are now on file in the Offices of the City of Novi, NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by virtue of the authority vested in. the City of Novl by law, that it is hereby declared and determined that it is necessary to lay out, establish and construct the paving of Thirteen Mile Road in and through the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan with necessary

The following preamble and resolution was offered by Councilman Shaw

WHEREAS, present conditions in Oakland County, the City of Novi, in the

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, declared and determined that is is necessary to acquire and take the easement rights to certain parcels of land located in Oakland County, Michigan, and more fully described in the Declaration of Taking attached hereto, without the consent of the owners thereof, for the purpose of laying out, establishing and paving of Thirteen Mile Road as above described, and/or because of benefits resulting thereto, that said parcels are necessary for the use and benefit of the public, and/or are benefitted by the proposed laying out, establishing and paving of said road and that a good faith written Offer to Purchase said parcels of land has been made, all in accordance with the requirements of Act 295, Public Acts of 1966, of the State of Michigan.

the laying out, establishing and paving of Thirteen Mile Road as hereinbefore

AYES: Hoyer, Karevich, Shaw and Watson

NAYES: None

Patricia A Lode:

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a Resolution passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan at the special meeting of said City Council held on the 29th day of August, 1978.

DECLARATION OF TAKING

that the laying out, establishing and paving of Thirteen Mile Road in and through City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan is necessary, that as a result it is necessary to acquire certain property for public highway purposes and all utilities and/or is sought because of benefits resulting from the proposed laying out, establishing and paving of said highway and that a good faith written offer to purchase said property has heretofore been made. NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in the City of Novi, by Act 295 of the Public Acts of 1966, as amended, it is now declared and determin-

ed that the easement hereinafter described is taken for highway and all public utilities purposès. A description of the property being taken, sufficient for its identification. the names of the persons interested in said property, so far as known, and a

Also, a permanent easement consisting of a triangular shaped portion of the hereinafter described property, described as beginning at a point 63.00 ft. East of and 33.00 ft. North of the Southwest corner of the hereinafter described property, thence West parallel to the South property line a distance of 30.00 ft.,

from Station 5 plus 00 to station 13 plus 89. This property being in Section 2, T1N, R8E, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

This agreement is for slope rights only and to permit the construction of the road according to the above plans. In consideration thereof, it is understood and agreed as follows:

There is to be no change in the property lines. The City of Novi will do the following work along this property.

Grade backslopes within the area bounded by the above mentioned stations; the certerline of Thirteen Mile Road and a line lying 43.00 feet north of and parallel to the centerline of Thirteen Mile Rd.

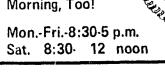
Estimated Just Compensation \$1088.13 Franchise Expositions, Inc.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand on this 6th day of

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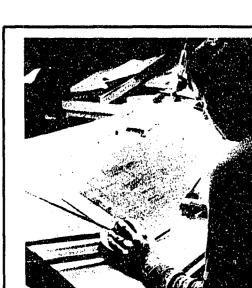
will be presented at the Hotaling will lead a two- Binoculars are essen- Registration is re-

By late September, the ques of birding as well as ticipants should meet at 1561,

Cadet Paul S. Burkhart Helmsford in Walled camp also qualifies high drill and ceremonies

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Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at! eadowbrook

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Worship & Church School 9:30 a.m. 11:30 Worship Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH CHURCH (Assemblies of God) Meets at: Novi Woods Elem. 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 mile Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Worship: 10 a.m.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger - 478-9265 English Synod—A.E.L.C. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m. LIVING LORD LUTHERAN **LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA** 40700 Ten Mile Novi Fred Prezioso, Pastor Worship 10:30 a.m. with nursery Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Nursery Provided

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Richard S. Burgess, Pastor UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m.

Family Night Program (Wed.), 8:45 p. r 624-3823 (Awana & Word of Life) 624-5434

(HEAR: DR. BOB JONES III PEAKER - "SHOW MY PEOPLE TV" SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th FIRST BAPTIST - WIXOM

STATE OF MICHIGAN of the public and the taking of private property described in the Declaration of Taking is necessary for the use and benefit of the public as herein pleaded and IN THE CIRCUIT COURT WHÉREFORE, YOUR PETITIONER PRAYS THAT THE COURT: . Enter an order fixing a day for hearing upon which the Court shall enter the default of all persons interested in the property described who have not ap-FOR THE COUNTY OF peared and, if the default of all the parties interested in this parcel of land is entered, shall enter judgment and direct payment to such persons of the sum stated in the Declaration of Taking for the taking of the said parcel of property

in which they are interested. 2. On the day fixed for the hearing, enter an order fixing a definite date upon which the parties interested in the real estate described in this cause shall relinquish physical possession thereof to the petitioner, the City of Novi. 3. If the amount of the estimated just compensation is being contested. set a date certain for the impaneling of a jury of freeholders for the County of Oakland from the regular panel of petit jurors summoned to serve at that term of Court then in session, as provided in Act 295 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1966, which jury shall be for the purpose of ascertaining and determining the just compensation to be paid for the taking. 4. The petitioner may have any other further relief to which it may be entiti-

ed within the objects of the statute in such case made and provided.

CITY OF NOV LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C. By: David M. Fried, City Attorney (P13710 20840 Southfield Road, Suite 320

Southfield, Michigan 48075

Dated: September 6, 1978

Notary Public, Oakland County Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF OAKLAND DAVID M. FRIED, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Attorney in and for the City of Novi, that he makes and files this petition on behalf of the City of Novi, and that he is authorized so to do. Deponent further says that he knows the contents of the foregoing petition

by him signed, and that the matters therein set forth are true, except those matters set fourth to be upon information and belief, and as to those matters he believes them to be true. David M. Fried Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of September, A.D., 1978. s/Cynthia M. Adams

> STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF

> > OAKLAND

In the matter of the petition of the City of Novi for condemnation of private property for paving of Thirteen Mile Road from Novi Road to Meadowbrook Road, in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

NOTICE OF TAKING AND STATEMENT OF **ESTIMATED COMPENSATION**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that certain property is proposed to be taken by the City of Novi for highway and all public utilities purposes. The property involved, the interest taken, the parties interested herein, and the amount of money which said City of Novi has estimated to be just compensation are fully described and set forth in the Petition and Declaration of Taking which are at-YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that an interested party may file in the

failure to file said objections within ten (10) days after service of this notice, the easement praved for in said petition shall be granted to the City of Novi, in accordance with the Declaration of Taking which is attached hereto. YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that in order to dispute the estimated just compensation for said property, it will be necessary to appear in Court on the date set fourth in the ORDER FOR HEARING which is attached hereto. In the event of nonappearance on said date, a default will be entered awarding the AMOUNT OF MONEY set forth in the attached Declaration of Taking as final

just compensation for said property.
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that Interested parties desiring to litigate

Court wherein this cause is pending WITHIN TEN (10) days objections to the

the offered compensation for said property may request the Court for the full amount of said offer as an advance payment during the pendency of court pro-By its attorneys LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C

By: David M. Fried, City Attorne

20840 Southfield Road, Suite 320

Southfield, Michigan, 48075 569-3070

Dated: September 6, 1978

RESOLUTION

Minutes of a Special Meeting of the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, held in the Novi Public Library, 45245 10 Mile; in said City of Novi at 8:00 P.M.

PRESENT: Councilmen Hoyer, Karevich, Shaw and Watson

and supported by Councilman Watson:

grade separations and service roads, between Novi Road and Meadowbrook Road and said improvement is necessary for the use and benefit of the public,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the law firm of LAMPERT, FRIED & LEVITT, P.C. is hereby directed to institute condemnation proceedings against the owners and other parties in interest in said private property necessary for

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED:

CERTIFICATE OF ADOPTION

Dated: August 30, 1978

A Statement of Necessity have been made by the City of Novi setting forth

statement of the sum of money estimated by petitioner to be just compensation for the property to be taken is as follows: The Permanent easement shall consist of the West and the South 33.00 ft. of

thence North parallel to the West property line a distance of 30.00 ft. to a point thence Southeasterly to the point of beginning. Also a slope right easement consisting of the North side of Thirteen Mile Road

Said easements being over and across the following described property: Part of the Southwest fractional quarter section 2, City of Novi, T1N, R8E, described and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point at the Intersection of the center lines of State Highway (Novi Road) and Czenaqua Avenue (Thirteen Mile Road) said point being 86.50 ft. East of the Southwest corner of said quarter section, and continuing East approximately 876.00 ft. to a point at the ntersection of the Southwest line of Czenkusch's addition to Chapman's Walled Lake Subdivision and Czenaqua Avenue; (said plat of Czenkusch's addition to Chapman's Walled Lake Subdivision is recorded in Liber 16 of Plats, Page 32, Oakland County Register of Deeds Office); thence Northwesterly following the Westerly line of said Plat approximately 560.00 ft. to a point in the intersection of said Plat and the South line of Chapman Drive; thence Southwesterly approximately 625.00 ft. following the Southerly line of Chapman Drive to a point at the intersection of said line with the center line of said State Highway; thence Southwesterly along the center line of said Highway approximately 270.00 ft. to the point of beginning, 22-2-358-001

Owner of record of said described property being Cleland B. Clark and Pauline V. Clark, his wife, Box 132, Wilson, Wyoming 83014.

David M. Fried, City Attorney

Golf Manor Auxiliary schedules Mrs. Shada will speak on "Putting a Handle on Stress." Not only an informed speaker, her relaxed, entertaining style finds her speaking talents much in demand. fashi On sho

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Proceeds from the event will be used improve various park areas in the abdivision.

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Used Musical Instrument Fair, 6-9 Novi High School Commons Wixom Library Board, 1:30 p.m., Wixom City Hall Novi Community Blook Bank, 2-8, Holy Family Catholic Church Novi Lions Club, 5:30 p.m., The Greenery Restaurant, Twelve Oaks

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

ge Creek Garden Club, 8 p.m., Village Oaks Clubhouse erine Lake Village Council, 7:30, Wolverine Lake Village Offices Senior Citizens, noon, Novi United Methodist Church High School Parent Advisory Council, 8 p.m., Novi High Media inter

ake Eagle Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse, 125 East Walled

can Legion No. 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home

for the Preschooler," discussion, 7:30 p.m., Wixom Public

Annual Chicken Barbecue, 5-7:30, Walled Lake United Methodist Church

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-in Center, 10-2, Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi School Board Offices East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Twin Beach School Walled Lake Rotary, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School

special interest.

Theatre tickets are \$5 per person and include a complete dinner. Family tickets at \$3 are available for the play only on Sunday, October 15. Tickets for reserved seating may be purchased by calling Peggy Gelinas at 363-8168 or the church rectory at 624-1421.

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Novi Community Band, 7-9; Novi High School Band Room Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30-9:30, Novi Middle School Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church Wixom Historical Society Work Bees, 9-1, Tiffin House Novi Weight Watchers, 7p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church Diet Centers, 6:45-8:45, Novi High School Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglettes," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Eag

Novi Co-op Nursery, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School
"Putting a Handle on Stress," 1 p.m., Wixom City Hall Multi-purpose
Room, free
Room, free
Magic Carpet Story Hours begins, 10-11, Wixom Public Library
Novi Band Boosters, 8 p.m., Novi High School Band Room
Southwest Girl Scout Association, 9:30, Walled Lake Baptist Church
Novi Rebekah Lodge No. 482, 8 p.m., Old Novi Elementary School
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11-3, Wixom Community Building
Wixom Historical Society Work Session, 6-9, Tiffin House
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30, Walled Lake United Methodist Church
Novi Rotary, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

Northville er-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elemen-tary School

Southwest Association Girl Scout Meeting, 7:30, Dublin Community Center Novi Lioness Club fund raiser, noon, Magic Pan Restaurant, Twelve Oaks Mall

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Citizen demi-breakfast and tour, 9:30 a.m., Twelve Oaks

munity Association, 8 p.m., Village Oaks Scho

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary Art Auction, 7:30 p.m., Novi Public Library AARP, 1:30 p.m., Farmington Community Library

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall NEAT, 7 p.m., Novi Public Library Mill Race Weaver's Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Gothic Cottage Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk





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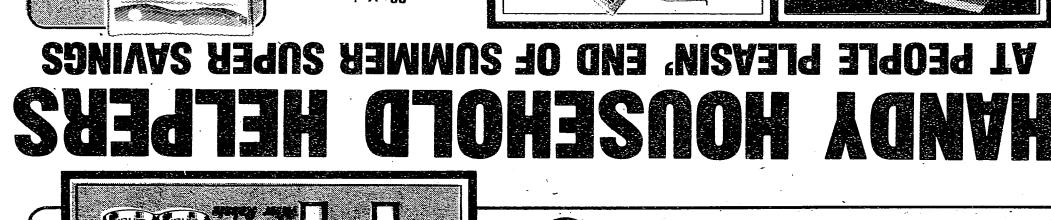
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Novi may escape low-income housing controversy

percentage of its occupants shall be But Novi has remained untouched. from low-income households. Contrary And indications are that the city will belong to the 45-member group, housing issue - and the inevitable ac- to popular opinion, no quota of most observers, few find their way into being prodded by the federal Depart- belong to the group. the housing projects constructed in the ment of Housing and Urban Develop-

structed, they are also becoming more income housing raises the same kinds

partially funded by the federal govern-struction in Walled Lake and are being government.

ment (HUD) to work harder to provide ing Assistance Plan are required to tell goals."

(which is the Housing is viewed by communities neighboring Novi have the Housing Assistance Plan, a group of 45 Oakland County communities that minority assault upon the continuation Low-income units have already been receive HUD funding through the counof the all-white suburbs. The housing is constructed in Wixom, are under contyrather than directly from the federal ty had done and what it planned to do to years.

ty with a population of less than 50,000 much. continue to avoid the controversy in the although there are many smaller complan they've prepared is very vague," around. Despite the unpopularity of equisations and denials of racism that ac-minorities is required and, according to future, even though county officials are munities, such as Wixom, that do not admits Novi Assistant City Manager low-income housing, there are still

HUD officials exactly what they are do-Up to now, Novi has managed to ing to provide low-income housing in Harold Martin, the speicfic goals re- put up with some of the "unpleasant" and more reluctant to provide the of emotions that the busing issue did a avoid the issue of low-income housing their communities or face possible quired will not mean very much unless aspects of low-income housing in order few years ago. And nearly all of the primarily because of its membership in withdrawal of all HUD funding - which the federal government increases its to provide assistance to their elderly in Wixom officials, for example, were tin says federal handouts for the pro- Most communities would jump at the required to spell out clearly what the ci- jects have been cut drastically in recent chance to get funding for senior citizen

> posed by HUD for all of Oakland and up. And while senior citizen units are Assistance Plan, however, have up to minimum of 100 units is required before units usually meet with some citizen opnow merely allowed the county to come a subsidy is granted for such a project. position. up with a low and moderate income If such funding is continued, Martin housing plan for the entire 45-unit area. says, there is only enough money for

Alex Allie. "The cities involved have enough incentives attached to the fun-

Teamsters approve three-year contract

An unofficial settlement has been when the city came up with the 45-40-40 ment for retroactive pay at "a reached between the City of Novi and proposal. the 49 members of the Teamsters Union

cents per hour for 1977, and 40 cents an finder Mario Chiesa. hour for 1978 and 1979. Teamsters officials chose to go with straight hourly raises instead of percentile raises so as by the union to hopefully resolve dif- to prevent the two parties from being to bring the lower level workers up to ferences that had arisen.

first year, 35 cents an hour the second

Ron Keller, the negotiator for the ci-

The factfinding report was released September 8. The report was requested the contract be set for three years so as The Teamsters had been working on table. The three-year duration was also

ty, says the agreement stays close to was set at \$104 a quarter. The city and

contract to run from July, 1977 through last week when city officials came forth June, 1980. With the 45-40-40 cent an city unions to reach a contract agreewith a proposal of 43 cents an hour the hour increases, the total amount of the ment. The Police Officers Association Teamsters payroll would increase eight (POA) settled a couple of months ago.

for the next two years.

placed right back at the negotiating

percent the first year and six percent but the Clerks and Dispatchers Union and the Lieutenants and Sergeants

Study says Tisch proposal could increase tax levy

The city also agreed to make pay-

will actually increase rather than by one-half," Brennan says. decrease the taxes of most citizens if approved by voters, a report prepared millage levied by most units of govern- debt retirement increase and the less

jority of citizens seeking tax relief," sufficient millage be levied to produce The budget director also notes the budget director James Brennan says in the dollars necessary to meet the bond amendment would allow the legislature his report, "the... analysis of the Tisch payments. Amendment... reveals that adoption of the proposal will result in an immediate tax increase for most taxpayers." "The Tisch Amendment will also have an adverse impact on local

government, school districts and the state government," the report con-

tinues. "I believe it is in the interest of all of us involved in government to do our best to make sure the electorate is properly informed on this issue." The report claims that taxes for the average homeowner, earning \$23,000 a year and owning a home valued at \$50,000, would actually rise \$132 a year

The increase would be even larger for come of \$23,000, the report states, with taxes rising \$397 yearly.

report states, taxes would rise \$60. 'The Tisch amendment would reduce crease in the state income tax by one but very few houses have been com-

tional income taxes allowed by the increase will be especially stiff for receive state aid based upon the

The proposed Tisch tax limitation assessed value to 25 percent of true assessed value would require a proporamendment on the November ballot cash value would not cut assessed value tionate increase in the millage levied for bonded indebtedness.' "Furthermore, a portion of the tax

by the budget director of Oakland Counment and school districts is for the than 50 percent present valuation will retirement of bonded indebtedness," he limit the effective property tax reduc-"Contrary to the wishes of the macontinues. "Present law requires that tion to a range of 30 to 40 percent."

"Consequently a reduction in the

Novi school enrollment

although the number of children atten- levied. ding classes is somewhat surprising. during the last school year. School of- instead of the three runs that were used ficials had projected an increase of last year.

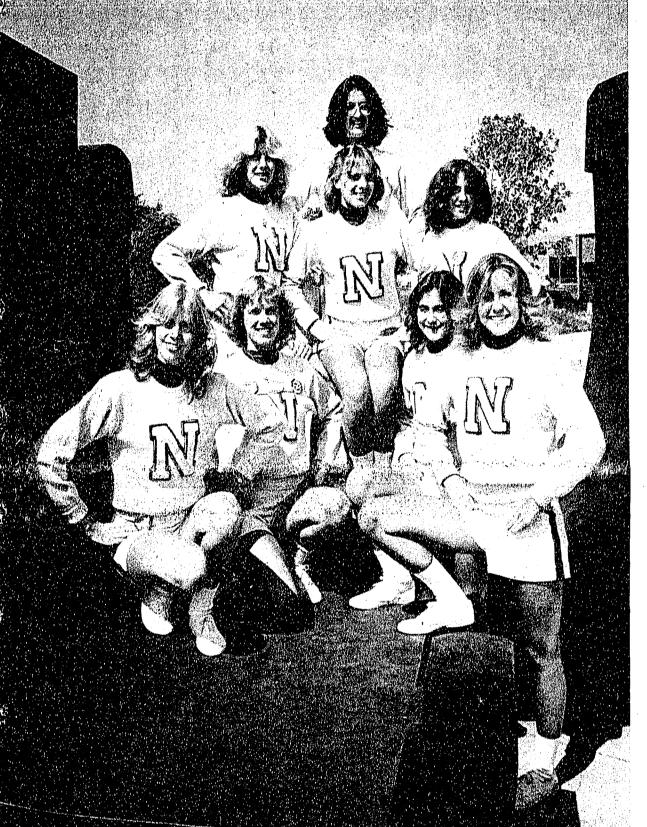
Kratz also theorizes that many of the them. At any rate, the population is

homeowners and renters. He adds the however, since the district does not

the basis of population, a drop of 100

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Wildcat spirit

Novi High School athletic teams will be cheered on to victory this year by this group of attractive and talented cheerleaders. Members of the 1978-79 Novi varsity cheerleading squad are (front row, left to right) Shelley Hayball, Heather Barr, Traci Stumpp, and Melissa Faulkner. In the middle row are (left to right) Tracy Sobkow, Anna Gray, and Polly Sinclair, while Joan Pierce

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tops the formation. The talented Novi cheerleaders added to this list of laurels by picking up a third place trophy in competition with 25 other teams from across the country at the United States Cheerleading Association camp at Walden Woods in July. In addition, Miss Faulkner won a third place trophy at the camp in individual cheerleading ability competition. Team sponsor is Donna Spala.

Firefighters face busiest year

than it did in all of 1977 and no letup apburning of vehicles.

although the department has had res. Lenaghan says the largest in-

calls in which the fire department is reported in 1977, already 40 have been was hired as chief in February.

in the number of vehicle fires. In 1977, 57 vehicle fires were reported, while 53 have already been reported through the Prease in vehicle fires to the increasing Mile Road near the railroad tracks. attractiveness of Novi as a sort of dum-

already responded to more calls in 1978 several calls involving the intentional

closer to the center of the metropolitan time last week, supassing the 1977 total area, just take a drive to the country and light up their car to pick up the in-

> now," he says. "And maybe they are aware we're around now."

> > are standard throughout the country

the department are working on a set of The third fire station should be ready

Lenaghan says, and it will create a The third station will be located on Nine

Lenaghan has been busy trying to br-

says. "We need a few good persons." Firefighters do not operate totally on

station located near 13 Mile and Para-To be accepted as a firefighter, a perpolice check. Lenaghan notes the tests

Once accepted as a volunteer

ing in additional recruits to the depart- the average renter with a household in-Apparently some car owners, living ment, but still needs some more helping

Lenaghan also points to a more ob- a volunteer basis, earning \$6 an hour property assessments to 25 percent of vious reason for the increase in vehicle for time spent on the job, \$3.50 an hour true cash value, down from the present for standby and \$10 for each meeting 50 percent level. It would allow an indistrict, a lot of subdivisions going up, In addition to a need for officers from percent and would require that the pleted." the south end of the city near the new state fund any new or expanded ac-The department has undergone a mafire station site, Lenaghan also needs tivities imposed on local goernments by jor reorganization of its structure under some additional firefighters for the fire the state legislature.

son must first pass agility tests and a decreases in property taxes given to and help maintain the high quality of wage earners, senior citizens, and others on a fixed income.

He goes on to say the amendment will firefighter, a person must go through a not really cut property taxes in one-half 66-hour training session and then have because most real estate is now assess-Volunteers from that section of the ci- an option to pass through an advanced ed at something less than 50 percent more. real value, "Therefore, a reduction of

shows modest increase No major problems have marred the because of the size of its State Equaliz-

first few days of school in Novi, ed Valuation and the number of mills The school population has an unof- says the district has been having some ficial count of 3,068, only about 15 difficulty with bus schedules. The students more than were registered district has started a new four-bus run

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