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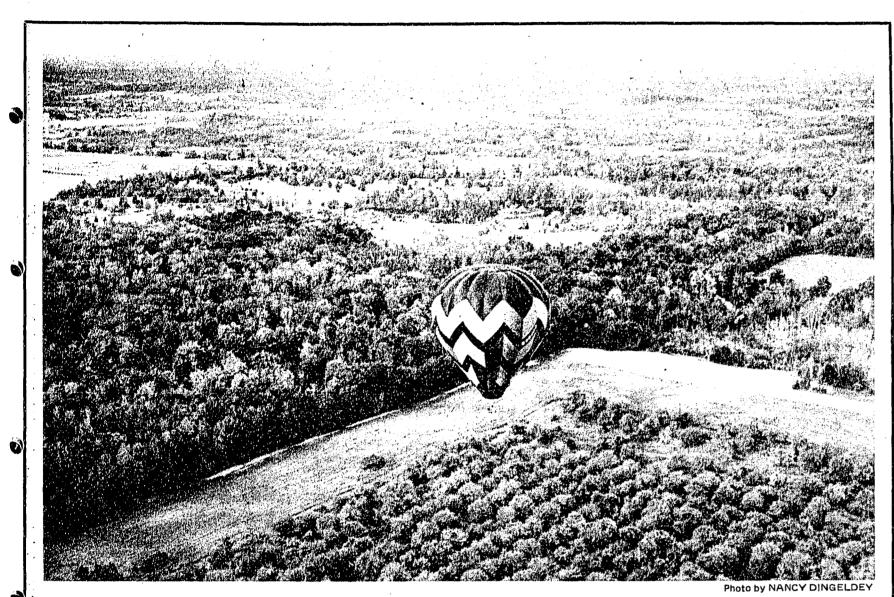
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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Every shade of the color spectrum appeared in the skies over Novi as 20 professional balloonist ascended to the heights for colorful competition this weekend

Pro Balloon Tour

They do it for fun and profit

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Their names do not carry the recognition of Nicklaus, Palmer or Player. They have yet to be featured on national TV sports

was one stop in a string of cities across the country to welcome the 1979 Kool Pro Balloon Tour, a group of 20 professional balloonists all competing for cash prizes and points to be added to a

rating for "lighter than air free balloon piloting."

Ballooning, says Gabel, is a competitive sport requiring a great amount of skill and knowledge. He equates balloon-

the air under a qualified instructor. An additional 35 hours in the air is needed to obtain an instructor's permit.

Although spectators missed the of balloons from the mall in the "hare and hounds" race, they did have a second chance early Sunday morning to witness another "fly in." In that event, pilots were required to ascend from a point outside a given radius of a large "X" marked out on the mall grounds. Then, jockeying their balloons into position for a pass over the target, a streamer marker was tossed from the balloon as it passed over the area. The pilot coming closest to the center is declared the winner.

Officials say building ban not necessary

Action which could result in a halt to all building in the Novi and Northville areas is under consideration by Northville Township officials.

Meanwhile, Novi officials are saying that the township's position is premature. "Our reaction is we're not too excited

about it," said City Manager Ed Kriewall.

At its regular meeting in October, the Northville Township board will decide whether its township supervisor will be authorized to notify the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) about potential sewer problems. The township maintains a sewer line between Seven Mile and Plymouth is carrying nearly as much sewage as it can or was designed to carry.

Township Supervisor Donald Thomson said he is not suggesting a building ban be placed on the area. But he acknowleged that would probably be the effect of Northville Township expressings its concerns to the DNR.

"It's the DNR's decision, we have no control. We just want to let them know we feel the sewer is nearing capacity and we are concerned about the fact," Thomson said.

"We want the DNR to be aware of where the problem lies, and I feel they will probably terminate building," he added.

The problem is in an undersized line which stretches from the Novi border to Wilcox Road in Plymouth. No one knows for sure how much sewage can that pipe we would advise them they be handled by the line, but experts shouldn't allow any more growth, and agree it cannot accommodate develop- they can handle that internal ment much longer in Novi and Northville township and city., If development goes uncontrolled and the sewer line is not upgraded, sewage ed. will either overflow into the river basin or back up, creating flooding of homes

and business places.

Reportedly the township engineer has noted some overflow into the Middle Rouge has already occurred.

Thomson said there is probably no serious sewage backup or overflow into the river basin at this time, but the township wants to alert the DNR "before this hits us all of a sudden."

DNR officials confirmed Monday that, if the department received a letter from Northville Township notifying them the sewer line had reached capacity, they would advise a voluntary halt to all building in the area.

If such measures were not taken, the department could make a formal order to ban building, according to David Sprow, district engineer with municipal facilities and planning department of the water qualities division of the DNR.

A building ban could come after the department has determined there has been overflow into the river. They also would study the frequency and duration of such overflows before imposing a building moratorium, Sprow said.

The engineer said he was aware that Northville Township has been concerned with the capacity problem for the sewer line, but at this point the DNR has no evidence there is a problem.

"I'm not saying there is or isn't a problem, but Northville Township has the best idea if there is an overflow," Sprow said.

"If they tell us there isn't capacity for the amount of sewage going through "If they fail to take our advice, it may become necessary to issue a formal order halting construction," he explain-

spectaculars on Sunday afternoon. Yet their sport requires as much skill and more training than the game of golf. And they are considered pros.

They are the balloonists whose colorful airborne craft dotted the skies above the Twelve Oaks Mall over the weekend, drawing crowds of peopple almost all of whom were equipped with cameras.

Enthusiasts have found there are few sports that carry the beauty of ballooning. The multihued balloons are a spectacular sight to behold as they loom at the horizon, their nylon envelopes rising some 65 feet or more into the air.

They glide with the winds, the stillness of the sky interrupted only when the pilot "burns," the whooshing sound of propane directed into the balloon to heat the air.

For the latter the Novi mall

cumulative score for the overall purse.

According to Tom Gabel, commissioner of the Kool tour, sponsored by the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, fewer than 100 people across the country are considered professionals in the sport of hot air ballooning.

"There are a lot of people into ballooning now. It's a sport that is really catching on -- it's come a long way since a couple of years ago.'

Gabel, a record-holding former national champion and the first and only person to fly a hot air balloon over the Great Smokey Mountains, believes in the growing popularity of the sport. That fact is substantiated by numbers.

"In 1963 there were only six hot air balloons in the United States. Gabel said. "That number has risen to more than 2,000."

He noted there are now more than 3,500 licensed pilots with a Federal Aviation Agency (FAA)

ing as a sport and a pleasure equivalent with skiing or boating, "It's actually cheaper than power boating," claimed the commissioner. "The cost of running a balloon on propane is substantially cheaper than gasoline.

The skill required to pilot a hot air balloon was apparent Saturday as the captains battled strong winds and tricky air currents. As the winds hovered at about 15 knots, the awaited evening event, the "hare and hounds" race was called off.

"We occasionally take some chances," remarked Gabel, "but there are times when logic says don't be a fool. The winds are far too strong," he said shaking his head as he announced the cancellation.

To be included in the Kool Pro Balloon Tour, all competitors must be FAA licensed. To secure a private ballooning license, the FAA requires 10 hours of time in

The calmer winds of Sunday found the balloons hovering closer to the ground giving the spectators a close-at-hand view of the hot air beauties. Several of the pilots, sponsored by the wellknown corporations, opted to landing their crafts in the nearby parking area giving the crowd that one last view of the vibrant

Office zoning preferred for plan

Novi City Council and Planning of a "regional office" than an "industrial" orientation on the city's prime non-residential land.

That, at any rate, appeared to be the clear-cut concensus as council and planning board members met in a special joint session last week to review a proposed "Industrial Areas Plan" set forth by Planning Consultant Charles Cairns.

The Industrial Area Plan is one of Plan which received the majority of at-Board members apparently want more four major planning studies authorized by the city in conjunction with a revision of the city's master plan for land use development which is currently

underway. The city also has authorized a Commercial Area Plan, a Thoroughfare Plan and a Residential Areas Density Plan in conjunction with the revision of the overall master plan. It was the proposed Industrial Areas corporate limits to near Grand River

Avenue. tention at last week's special session, however.

were not satisfied with the proposal to The Industrial Areas Plan submitted create an industrial corridor between by Cairns calls for industrial develop-Grand River and the expressway. ment to take place along two principal industrial corridors: (1) the land bet-Farmington Hills, Planning Board ween Grand River and the I-96 ex-Chairman John Roethel noted that the pressway and (2) the land between city could reap considerably greater Novi Road and the Chessie System railroad tracks from the city's south revenues from "regional office" development than "industrial"

floating billboards.

Members of the council and planning

Citing a study prepared for the City of

In essence, the Farmington Hills study shows how, much money each acre of land produces in revenues and

development.

board told Cairns, however, that they

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Candidates hit

campaign trail

Election Day is just under six weeks away and the campaign for mayor of Novi has begun in earnest.

Mayoral candidate James Shaw, a council member, has already mailed 5,000 letters to city residents and says he has been in contact with some 800 households in the past 10 days.

Incumbent Romaine Roethel reports she was to receive her printed materials Tuesday and soon will cover the city with brochures. She is getting a mailing prepared and telephone lists in order.

Both candidates report that before the November 6 election they will attend homeowners association meetings, and Roethel says she plans speaking engagements at civic organizations such as the Rotary, Chamber of Commerce and Jaycees. Shaw also said he has been doing a lot

of door-to-door campaigning.

When asked to address issues that have come up so far in the campaign, Roethel said she believes the ballot

questions will be "heavily discussed." She also said an important issue she would be running on is her "availability and representation of the city in so

many areas we have to be involved in. These things have to be done for a city that is growing and I don't see how they can be done by my opponent." As examples, she cited her involve-

ment with the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) and similar bodies.

"We can't depend on (the city's) administrative staff to cover these things because they want local elected representatives," Roethel said.

Shaw declined to discuss specific issues at this point, saying there will be "plenty of forum for discussion" as the campaign progresses. He added that he will not sidestep issues, but he does not feel it is time to unfold everything at this early stage of the campaign.

"I'm prepared to deal with the issues. I haven't gone into this campaign lightly," Shaw said.

JAMES SHAW



ROMAINE ROETHEL

Novi Schools set winter tax rate

will be paying a lower millage rate next year as a result of the implementation of the Headlee amendment.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr told the school board Thursday that implementation of the Headlee amendment will result in a 1.08 mills rollback in the local tax rate.

Property owners in the Novi district paid 33.04 mills for school operation last year.

As a result of the Headlee amendment, they will be paying 31.95 operating mills this year.

with the millage levied for debt retirement, the total tax levy by the school board will be 39.05 mills.

"Based on the law to implement Headlee, the formula allows the Novi Community Schools to levy 96.71 per-

Residents in the Novi School District cent of last year's operating levy," explained Barr.

The tax rate approved by the school board will be applied to December tax bills. The board approved a tax rate earlier in the year which was applied to the summer tax bill.

Barr explained the two levies were not equal because the district did not have all necessary information for setting an accurate levy when it set the tax rate in June.

"When we computed this in June we didn't have the final figures. We also knew we would have a chance to correct it, if need be, for the December levy," Barr said.

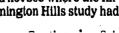
A lower millage rate does not mean that tax bills will automatically go down, however. Barr cautioned that all it really

might have been if Headlee had not services to that same acre of land. been implemented.

The Headlee amendment to the state for example, costs the city some \$51 constitution, which was approved by more per acre in services than it Michigan voters in the November 1978 generates in tax revenues. Multiple election, dictates that any increase in family residential has a surplus of \$61 property tax revenues which is the per acre in revenues over expenditures. result of increased valuation of the pro- The portion of the Farmington Hills perty cannot exceed the rate of infla- study which has peaked the interest of tion.

The county equalization division the cost-revenue comparison between determined the true cash value of pro- regional office and industrial land. The perty in Novi to be 14 percent more than study indicates that industrial land brthe 1977 assessment, while the ings in a surplus of approximately \$275 customer price index was pegged at per acre, while regional office property about 10 percent. brings in a surplus of approximately

means residents in the Novi school Roethel told Cairns at last week's sesdistrict will pay about \$33 per \$1,000 of sion that he could not see where the finassessed valuation in property taxes dings of the Farmington Hills study had toward the operation of the Novi schools.



The levy set by the school board \$465 per acre.

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how much it costs to provide municipal Single-family residential property,

council and planning board members is

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First meeting Tuesday

Wixom EDC to set criteria for project funding

Criteria for accepting projects for meeting September 12. om City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

sidered for funding.

"I think basically we'll be looking at Other members of the Wixom EDC tant.

pase and jobs to the citizens of this com- Acromag.

Associates was elected vice-chairman. general attorney. enorted that member of the city coun- Carney, branch manager of the Com- the individuals appointed to the Wixom per year, he said. elected treasurer.

Election of officers and creation of members of the Wixom City Council: pay income tax on the interest earned After the bonds have been paid off, with financing through the EDC."

building will be discussed when Wix- Robert Maynes of the Staman In- meeting, EDC members also named financing.

ontribute significantly to the city's tax Korex Company; Gerald Gialanella, was adopted by the State Legislature in borrow money. ase." commented Bonczek. "The general manager of Pyles Industries; 1974 in response to a need to provide The usual procedure on an EDC pro- will be advantageous to the city.

Also on the Wixom EDC are three Since lending institutions do not have to through the rental payments.

At the September 12 organizational than is available under conventional In the meantime. Bonczek continued, the EDC by laws at last night's council (Development Corporation (EDC) man of the 11-member panel, while An- Cudlip and Moon as its bonding at- corporation could be substantial when a the municipal tax base. some instances, EDC financing could primary purpose of the joint meeting that time. Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek Other officers include Maryann Bonczek said he was impressed with save the corporation as much as \$50,000 next week between members of the

criteria for projects which will be con- engineering consultant, who was pressed an interest in the future of Wix- bonds, units of government are not ing. om," commented the mayoral assis- responsible for retiring the bonds, and "Just because we have an EDC does One of the first applications for EDC

whole purpose of an EDC, as I see it, is Ed Benning, plant manager of the economic incentives to halt the flow of ject, Bonczek explained, is for the EDC "We must analyze the total effect any and north of West Road. o assist with the financing of projects American Sunroof Corporation; and industry — and jobs — out of Michigan. to hold the title to the building. The proposed development will have on the Another early application is expected

to see a public hearing for approving and Grand River Avenue.

Vixom EDC held its first official Gunnar Mettala and Sidney Resner. interest rate two to three percent lower pany. Walled Lake council approves Kinder-Care area

lake City Council.

ment Corporation's (EDC) Board of Elementary School. Directors for the Kinder-Care project. If the project plan is approved, the riamed to the board were Dale Ander-EDC may issue revenue bonds to help In Commerce on and Oakley B. Mitchell.

Poehlman, the next step in the EDC terest rate on the mortgage. he city council.

rea boundaries for the proposed Ronald Mansur, a consultant for the Poehlman said.

finance construction of the facility. They will serve on the board only for Since state and federal laws exempt the onsideration of the Kinder-Care pro- lending institution from paying income According to City Attorney Richard two to two-and-a-half percent lower in-

view of the Kinder-Care request is The project area and project district pasideration of a project plan which area boundaries approved by the couniso must be approved by the plan com- cil last week include only the property

A project area and project district been filed with the corporation by the EDC – will not have to be created, confirmation.

the appointments subject to council plan.

international action of the Annaci-Care pro-taxes on interest on the loan, experts ay, the borrower usually receives a Accessful to two and a bolt memory lightly international action of the corporation. Accessful to two and a bolt memory lightly international action of the corporation.

Development Company and Ramco- seem to indicate that that type of cial zoning for the site.) Gershenson as a Kmart department store and Kroger supermarket. A site pact on traffic." plan for the fast food restaurant was approved by the planners September 17,

sideration of the permit September 17 the impact of the restaurant on traffic in order to get additional information from the developers on the potential impact the drive-through window would have on traffic on the Burger King site

and adjacent roads. At Monday's meeting, Michael Ward, executive vice-president of Ramco-Gershenson, told the planners that a

"This is a tremendous customer con- (A group of Golf Manor residents

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several residents of the nearby Golf subject to action on the permit request. Manor Subdivision raised questions on conditions and the subdivison's water supply. At Monday's hearing, subdivision association president Janice Butler noted that the figures cited by Ward were an average. She said the proposed Burger King appeared to be at a prime site and could generate more business than the average.

survey of 25 similar Burger King fran- She also raised questions again about chises showed that an average of some the effect of the restaurant on the water 70 vehicles a day used the drive-through supply, but commission members said that issue wasn't before them.

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venience," Ward said, "but it is a fairly originally objected to the proposed Kmart when plans were submitted for

A special exception permit for a pro- He added that the drive-through ser- the department store and a super- Commission Chairperson Lynn posed Burger King restaurant drive- vice is an advantage to handicapped market several years ago. The Gouge noted that the existing zoning ordission and, following a public hearing, owned by the developers for the propos- through window service was approved persons and noted that the survey also township board rezoned the site from dinance does not differentiate between ed Kinder-Care site. Since there are no Monday by the Commerce Township showed that more than 80 percent of the single-family residential to commercial a drive-through service and a drive-in restaurants' patrons were already on use at one time, but later rescinded the restaurant where customers may eat in The 2,450-square-foot restaurant is the roads on other trips when they zoning on the advice of then Township their vehicles. Banks are not required slated for construction at the northeast decided to stop at Burger King. Attorney William Munger due to ap to obtain a special exception permit for corner of Union Lake and Commerce "That means that less than 20 percent parent procedural errors. The drive-through windows, she noted, adroads on the 12.4-acres site that is being left home only to go to the Burger developers filed suit against the ding that the proposed zoning ordinance developed by Commerce Woods King," Ward said, "and that would township and eventually won commer- update would reflect the difference between drive-in and drive-through 7 business would not have too much im- .Commissioner Gordon Flattley said facilities. he had heard no objections to the pro- A Burger King representative at At the public hearing nine days ago, posed restaurant and added that Monday's hearing added that his firm

residents he talked to favored the drive- does not allow consumption of food in through facility.

Lity awarded grant

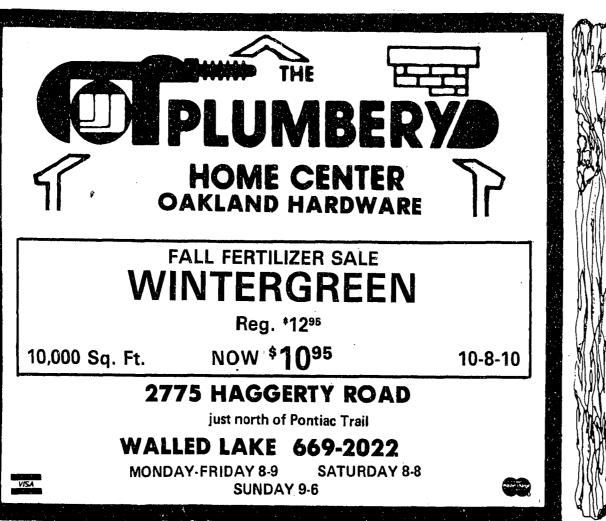
to buy fire pumper The City of Walled Lake has received The fire department has two pumpers

funds for the purchase of a new pumper of local departments conducted three truck for the fire department.

the top priority for block grant funds pumping capacity. last January by the city council. day that the fire department is working purchase of a no-frills fire truck from bids.

A new truck could cost some \$85,000, buy a Navy surplus vehicle. the manager said. Hegnoted that the council has approved a capital imallocation of future years' block grant surance companies to set fire insurance.

delivery of the truck.



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An application for some \$320,000 in residents in the project area, a citizens' Planning Commission. come-tax-exempt revenue bonds has district council — an advisory group to

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the city has assisted its residents by meeting (after our deadline). Bonczek om's newly-established Economic surance Company was elected chair- the firm of Dickinson, Wright, McKean, Bonczek noted that the savings to a securing additional jobs and adding to said he expected the council would set the public hearing for the last meeting neets next Tuesday (October 2) in Wix- thony Rose of Grand and Harry torney and Harold Bulgarelli as its major project is being constructed. In The mayoral assistant added that the in October and approve the by-laws at

After the by-laws have been approv-EDC, city council and planning com- ed, the EDC is formally established and and planning commission also will munity National Bank, who was elected EDC. "They all demonstrated a good Even though EDC financing is handl- mission will be to develop the criteria may accept applications for financing. meet with EDC members to discuss secretary and Harold Gibson, an knowledge of business matters and ex- ed through the sale of government for approving projects for EDC finane- The EDC is stated to meet again November 6.

the issuance of bonds does not affect the not means we have to accept every pro- funding is expected to be the Conklin apital intensive projects which can are Peter Paisley, president of the Legislation creating the EDC concept government's credit rating or ability to ject which comes along," said Bonczek. Forging Company which has proposed "The goal is to select projects which to construct a major industrial facility on a 20-acre parcel east of Beck Road

which will be beneficial in terms of tax Robert Henning, sales manager at An EDC may issue government- company rents the building from the community and then determined that from Forrest Hubbell and Ray Petty backed bonds to help finance a project. EDC which in turn pays off the loan the advantages outweigh the disad- who have already received site plan apvantages before we decide to proceed proval for construction of a motelrestaurant bar complex at the nory-laws topped the agenda when the Mayor Lillian Spencer and Councilmen from the loan, they usually can offer an the EDC turns the deed over to the com- Wixom's City Council was expected this expected to the second the second three second to be added and the second

The Kinder-Care plan is the only one nership will submit new plans to the The plan commission has conditional currently pending before the EDC. A EDC for financing of a supermarket Sinder-Care Learning Center were ap- Livonia-based Bi-Con Construction Anderson and Mitchell were recom- ly approved a site plan for the proposed project plan for a proposed Kmart store and anchor store for the 10.5-acres site. proved September 18 by the Walled Company, Incorporated, developers of mended as additional directors for the facility and has referred a landscape to be located at Pontiac Trail and West. If the bonds are issued, the city and the proposed, 4,675-square-foot day Kinder-Care project by the EDC board plan for the project to a landscape ar- Maple Road was withdrawn in July by the EDC are not responsible for reliring The council also confirmed the ap- care center slated for construction on at a meeting September 18 because chitect for a recommendation. The city developer Stuart Frankel when Kmart the debt. The bonds do not pledge the bintment of two additional directors to Decker Road, north of Pontiac Trail they live near the proposed day care zoning board of appeals has granted a Corporation officials decided not to full faith and credit of the city. Ape Walled Lake Economic Develop- and immediately east of the Decker center. Mayor Gaspare LaMarca made rear-yard setback variance for the lease the facility. Frankel has said his proval of the project does not include Walled Lake Commons general part- property tax abatement.

vehicles on the premises

approval from the Oakland County trucks, a 1956 Ford and a 1970 Ford, but . Community Development Division to city officials have noted that the older allocate some \$21,000 in 1979 federal vehicle has required extensive repairs. community development block grant Parker also cited a fire service survey.

Purchase of the fire truck was set as cluded that Walled Lake needs greater One council member suggested in City Manager Peter Parker said Fri- January that the city could consider the

on specifications for the truck. The U.S. Navy surplus at a cost of about specs will be submitted to the council \$29,000. The manager said last week, for approval and authorization to seek though, that his study of that proposal has determined that the city should not

provement reserve fund for the pur- meet underwriters' standards set by chase of large pieces of equipment and the Insurance Services Office, which added that several other options are rates fire departments each decade to available to finance the truck, including come up with a rating that is used by in-

Once a bid is accepted, Parker noted, In recent years, the city has allocated it could take a year to 18 months for its block grant funds for the construction of safety paths.

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These marching Wildcats are displaying the talents they hope will impress viewers in the Edison Pageant of Lights in Fort Myers, Florida

Schools approve Novi band trip

School board members have agreed group that ran off the field to change made on school district stationery. band a chance to travel to Fort Meyers, one would know they were in the band, formed of a maximum amount they this event, but now the community is receive them will not be made until the Within a year the city should be Florida and participate in the Edison to a first class operation." Pageant of Light.

prove the trip, although they asked the were necessary. band director and boosters to meet a He suggested the trip should be pureew conditions. Not all board members ly voluntary and the band should obtain favored the conditional approval, trip cancellation insurance. He asked

director he was a strong supporter of so that students are not unduly embarthe concept of sending the band on such rassed if they cannot earn enough.

that students' names and the amount of Trustee Ray Murphy told the band money they have earned not be posted

Murphy also requested that the board Other board members agreed with gested fund raising activities the band

But Murphy said he was concerned Band Director Craig Strain asked that part of the pride of the community," The board voted unanimously to ap- about the trip and felt some conditions condition not be placed on the group Wilkins said. because he feared destroying incentive among the students.

> specified amount of the trip expenses, they would not work as hard to raise funds for the event.

He said it has been rewarding to not be asked to underwrite any part of Strain's logic and decided not to place may consider. Former Board Member Bob Wilkins Schram said they approved of the trip, September cutoff date for the program on CETA employees and natural attritold the group it should support the but didn't really believe the conditions may be reached before the decision tion, the city managed to trim that band's trip enthusiastically.

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"When I was on the board, the comto give the Novi High School marching their uniforms as soon as possible so no He also requested that parents be in- munity wouldn't have been ready for decision on what communities will major and local roadways. could expect to spend on the trip. But ready for the band because the group is CETA program has nearly expired. Ap- receiving more funds than it has in the

"It's your right and responsibility to support them and not set limits on what quest from the City of Pontiac to amend funding should reflect the growth of the Strain explained that, if students but don't restrain them. I don't think assumed their parents were to pay a they are going to fail you," Wilkins told the school board. Other board members expressed

their support for the venture and sug- percent. Trustees Joan Daily and Robert

were necessary

•Request withdrawn for dealership zoning

A rezoning request which, if approv- welcomed by the city and the ed, would have paved the way for con- residents. struction of an automobile dealership on the southwest corner of Grand River dealership will be a benefit to the comand Meadowbrook Road has been withdrawn.

J. Howard Nudell had asked the city to consider an extention of the existing the best interest of everyone." general business classification on the southwest corner of Grand River and a good tax base for the community and Meadowbrook to permit construction of would have been able to provide a General Motors dealership.

the GM dealership on a 9.5-acres parcel said. Cat the intersection. The front portion of the property along Grand River His announcement that the rezoning request had been withdrawn was met already carries a general business zoning designation.

meeting, the request was withdrawn. Michael Sheldon, an attorney representing Nudell, told the council his client had heard the objections to the residents had expressed their opposidevelopment and taken them under ad- tion to the proposed location of the visement.

Sheldon added that he had attended the recent meeting where a proposed About 40 residents turned out for the public hearing Monday before the city master plan update were unveiled. decided to withdraw our zoning request rezoning back to Cherry Hill Drive on

hope in the future a dealership can be lead to further requests for extension of placed in an area where it will be commercial property.

Sheldon added that they believe the munity. "We would be watching how the master plan progresses and hope we can arrive at a decision which is in

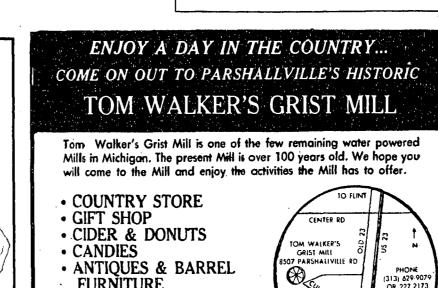
The dealership would have provided employment for 70 residents in the Nudell has proposed development of 37,000-square-foot building, Sheldon

by applause from residents of the Meadowbrook Glens Subdivision who But, at Monday's city council had turned out en masse at previous planning board meetings where the rezoning request originated. In past meetings as many as 200

dealership

council regarding the rezoning request. "In light of those facts, we have They had previously opposed the as presented, "the attorney said. "We the grounds they believed it would only

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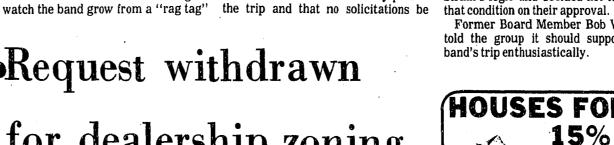
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Wednesday, September 26, 1979-WALLED LAKE NOVI NEWS-3-A **Officials** say **CETA funding**

status unclear

currently paid through the comprehen- munity over a long period of time. sive employment and training act Instead the city must assume respon-(CETA).

Labor regarding the city's request to be ths. reimbursed for salaries of CETA employees for the next year could affect six city positions.

the city to remove all of its remaining department," Allie said. CETA employees from the program by October 1.

The Department of Labor made the they will be put into an undue hardship situation due to the loss of CETA funds. If the waiver were granted, funding for employees in the CETA program would continue for another year. Otherwise the city would be forced to absorb the employees into its payroll or lay DPW, he explained. them off

Assistant City Manager Alex Allie with county officials regarding the quirements," Allie said. status of CETA funds there was no He indicated that within another year

lecision would come at the last hour, ment workers.

its application.

Since the administrators of the CETA ing the number of CETA employees. other communities countywide.

It may be the 11th hour before Novi Under the newly adopted federal knows whether it will be able to receive guidelines, CETA employees can no federal funding for employees who are longer provide services to the com-

sibility for training employees, then A decision by the U.S. Department of place them in another job after 18 mon-

"We aren't hit as hard by this as cities with police and fire personnel funded by CETA, but we have tried to Novi has requested to be exempted show we will experience a hardship from requirements which would force because of the effect on our road

He reported that salaries of 70 percent of the DPW employees are funded waiver available to cities who can show parks and recreation employee who is paid with CETA funds.

Novi's hardship is a result of the fact that it is one of the communities which has grown with CETA, according to Allie. The city concentrated its federal funding in certain areas, such as the

"If we are given an additional year it reported that after a meeting last week would lessen the impact of the new re-

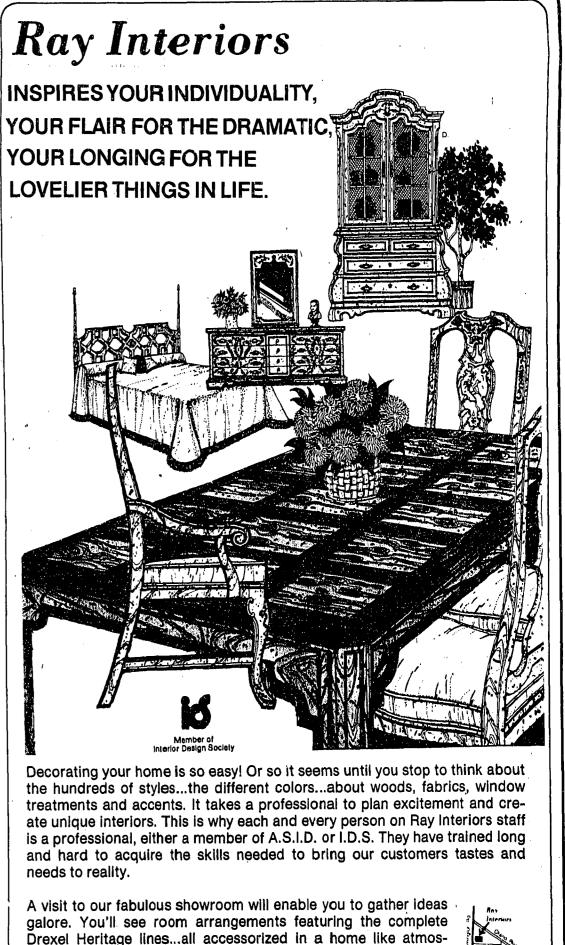
clear cut answer as to what the city can the city should be getting additional funding through Act 51, which would be "About all they told us was that the put toward the salaries of road depart-

probably by a letter or telegram," Allie Act 51 is legislation authorizing the return of gasoline and weight taxes to Although it was announced in August municipalities. Funding is based on a that waivers would be available, the community's population and miles of

parently, a delay in a decision regar- past due to its increased population and ding waivers for all Oakland County newly paved roads, according to Allie. communities has been caused by a re- "In the next fiscal year our Act 51 community," Allie said.

Pontiac reportedly revised their Despite the uncertainty of funding for original application after learning of the six employees, the situation could special provisions for communities have been much worse. The city anwith unemployment rates of 12 or 13 ticipated the change in the federal guidelines and has been steadily reduc-

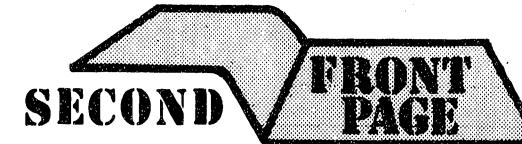
program have 30 days to reach a deci- At one time the city had 23 CETA sion on the waiver application, the employees, but through a hiring freeze regarding waivers comes through for number to the remaining six CETA staff members.



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Richardson dedication

Commerce Township's Richardson Community Center was officially dedicated Saturday with Supervisor Robert H. Long and Erma Richardson, sister-in-law of the late Ralph C. Richardson for whom the facility was named, doing the ribboncutting honors. Ralph Richardson, a member of a pioneer Com-

merce family, donated the 80-acre site on Richardson Road at Newton to the township for use as a park. Township officials allocated federal block grant funds to help pay for the \$152,000 community center.

On negotiations

Board members defend Sheldon

week by six members of the board of neth L. Tucker. education in response to a statement A new two-year contract between the ficials, they have the responsibility to presented to Dr. Sheldon by the board later amended its request to seek a por-Callahan.

tract talks.

higher maximum speed allowed on the Road.

road in neighboring communities.

surnrised."

is 40, the chief noted.

tions with the Walled Lake Education Dr. Leo H. Wessinger Jr., Warren L. negotiate without board limits. Association (WLEA) was defended this Williams, Steven H. Lasher and Ken- "Some board members argued board.

issued to the press last week by the board and the WLEA was approved by remain in control of the negotiation pro- of education for use in negotiations and, seventh board member. Janet the trustees at a special meeting cess by setting parameters," Callahan at a later date. Dr. Sheldon had in-September 17. Callahan cast the only stated. In a statement released over the dissenting vote on the 6-1 tally. Union "I voted "no" on the contract obtainable as a consequence of recent weekend, the six board members took members ratified the pact September because it was negotiated without settlements in adjacent school posed cityhood incorporation. Village Commerce did not incorporate as a

"The fact is that the board of educa- unlimited power to negotiate for the other board members said it is their an understood range could not be ob-

Hook and Mark Flak, of the con-

accidents.

of Walled Lake through Commerce, They're speeding, but they're careful."

came up at a special meeting of the city motorists a warning.

Superintendent Don P. Sheldon's Sheldon," said the board members - dent Campion had proposed that contract as presented by the adhandling of recent contract negotia- Betty J. Campion, Robert E. Cooper, Sheldon should be given the authority to ministration, whose responsibility it is

against this because, as elected of- "Initial guidelines had been

issue with Callahan's allegation that 13. Sheldon "exceeded his powers as After last week's board meeting, board authorization. I think it is the board authorization authorization. I think it is the board authorization authorization authorization. I think it is the board authorization authorization. I think it is the board authorization authorization authorization authorization authorization authorization. I think it is the board authorization granted by the board" during the con- Callahan said she opposed the contract limits for negotiations," she added. quested more latitude in the guidelines because the superintendent "assumed In their response to Callahan, the and, if any situation occurred whereby

Police watch Pontiac Trail speeds "The only negative comments were from Mrs. Callahan at this time."

is stepping up efforts to enforce the 30- reviewed with city planners and the we let them, they're going to continue to proposal to give the superintendent the mile-an-hour speed limit on Pontiac Goodell-Grivas consulting firm. Then do it," he said. "But, if we pull a few power to negotiate without board Trail, according to Police Chief Wilford Mayor Pro Tem William C. Staman, over and let them know we're going to limits, and added that some trustees

Many motorists exceed the limit, motorists seemed to ignore the speed Because of its limited manpower, the Hook said, apparently because of a limit, especially on the curve at Ladd department hasn't spent a great deal of receive an 8.5 percent raise in both time on traffic patrol, the chief said.

on Pontiac Trail and those cars are to pinpoint that location as a traffic buildings and subdivisons," Hook ex- package, including an increase in life

Pontiac Trail between the westerly city Monday. "There aren't many accidents "We may have an officer on traffic

changes in the dental insurance. "Now that the particulars (of the vious that Dr. Sheldon, the ad-

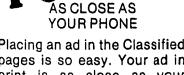
to negotiate the pact as agents for the

dicated that the guidelines would not be

In her statement to the press

Complaints about speeders first few tickets in addition to giving some Lake Drive to West Maple Road where students of the Walled Lake Schools in the pavement is four lanes, he added. arriving at a contract."

['KC| Green drops out of Wixom race



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Wixom Council Member Melvin ballot, Buck said, because state elec- tric Company in Plymouth. 6 muncipal election, although he filed after the filing deadline.

nominating petitions for the post in June and will be listed on the ballot. City clerk June Buck said she was informed of Green's decision yesterday by the council member's wife, Lois. to the council in 1974 and won a four-didates are Charles Craig, Nancy Green is out of town on business and year term a year later. In 1977, he was Dingeldey, Wayne Glessner and

could not be reached for comment.

Green has decided not to seek re- tion law only allows a candidate to Green's departure from the race election to the council on the November withdraw from a contest up to 72 hours leaves four candidates vying for three

change of plans, the clerk said.

The 45-year-old Green was appointed an unsuccessful candidate for mayor, William Wylie. Even though the incumbent council losing to fellow Council Member Lillian Incumbent Council Members Robert

four-year terms on the council, while No reason was given for Green's Mayor Spencer is unopposed in her bid for a second two-year term.

The four remaining council can-

member is now out of the running, his Spencer. Green is employed as a Dingeldey and Val Vangieson did not name will be listed on the November department chief by the Western Elec- file for re-election.

State slates public session on annexation

The Michigan State Boundary Com-mission will hold a public hearing agency's action. The Michigan November 29 in Commerce Township Supreme Court in early 1978 refused to on the City of Walled Lake's request to grant leave for further appeal.

annex portions of Commerce. The hearing date - on day short of new city with Commerce, village the time the state panel has in which to residents and officials petitioned the consider the request - was set by the state for an election on the incorporacommission September 19 at a hearing tion. Meanwhile, Commerce officials in Lansing where the legal sufficiency took advantage of the amended charter of the city's seven-year-old annexation township act to incorporate as a charter resolution was determined by the agen- township in September 1978.

At last week's hearing, Commerce margin of 22-to-one at a special election Township Supervisor Robert H. Long asked the commission to hold two ses-mission activating the Walled Lake an sions, one to determine whether Com- nexation requests. merce meets standards for protected One petition, filed by property owners boundary status as a charter township in the southeast corner of the township. under a 1978 amendment to the state was ruled to be not sufficient by the charter township act and another hear- commission because it did not include a ings, if the township's boundaries are map and proper legal descriptions of not protected, to consider the actual the land. Walled Lake annexation bid.

Commission members said, though, ed by resolution of the Walled Lake City that they felt both issues could be Council in February 1972, sought to anresolved at the November 29 hearing, slated for 1:30 p.m. in the Richardson Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks Community Center on Richardson and a portion of the township east of Road across from Walled Lake Central Benstein Road, including the area High School.

"We will have to present our case tion. both ways (for protected boundary time," Long said.

In early 1972, the boundary commission received two requests for annexation of portions of Commerce Township. However, since township residents had applied to the state for cityhood in November 1971, the cityhood request

was considered first. Wolverine Lake Village also applied for cityhood about the same time and tion of Commerce

The boundary commission in 1973. though, combined the Commerce and Wolverine Lake requests into one pro- was approved by the commission. Oakland County Circuit Court and the status.

tion had given no powers to Dr. board." She also said that Board Presi-board." She also said that Board Presi-tion had given no powers to Dr. board." She also said that Board Presi-tion had given no powers to Dr. board." She also said that Board Presi-tion had given no powers to Dr. board." She also said that Board Presi-tion had given no powers to Dr. board." She also said that Board Presi-tion had given no powers to Dr. board." She also said that Board Presi-tion had given no powers to Dr. board." She also said that Board Presi-tion had given no powers to Dr. board." She also said that Board Presi-tion had given no powers to Dr. board." She also said that Board Presi-tion data the strike seemed inevitable, he would notify the board of education for a special meeting," they continued. The Walled Lake Police Department stepping up efforts to enforce the 30-reviewed with city planners and the "If people go through there at 45 and we let them, they're going to continue to "If people go through there at 45 and we let them, they're going to continue to "If people go through there at 45 and we let them, they're going to continue to "If people go through there at 45 and we let them, they're going to continue to "If people go through there at 45 and we let them, they're going to continue to "If people go through there at 45 and we let them, they're going to continue to "If people go through there at 45 and we let them, they're going to continue to "If people go through there at 45 and we let them, they're going to continue to "If people go through there at 45 and "If people go there are a go th

services

The Walled Lake City Council is ex- manager without notice "for cause,"

Council Member Thomas W. dismissal. pact at their October 2 session.

who recently was replaced on the panel years. highest-paid employee.

"relatively good, fair contract."

shall from time to time assign." days' notice. Under certain circumstances the council may fire the

who lived on Pontiac Tral, said many write them up, they'll obey the limit." proposed "expanded parameters" that were unacceptable to Sheldon. The new contract calls for teachers to years of the pact and additions or im-"We've been out there running traffic sulting firm, explained that it was hard "We spend a lot of time checking provements to their fringe benefits

speeding," the chief said. "I was mildly hazard because there aren't too many plained. "We know Pontiac Trail and insurance from \$15,000 to \$20,000, a \$2 West Maple is a problem, but I can't put drug rider on health insurance and The 30-mile-an-hour speed applies to "That's still the case," the chief said a car out their eight hours a day.

limit and West Maple Road. From West and I guess that's because people know patrol, but he still has to answer family the board members stated, "it is ob-Maple to the eastern city limit and west that's a bad spot so they're careful. trouble and dog bite calls, too."

Wixom and Novi, the maximum speed Hook said he patrolled the area The worst area for speeders is the ministrators and the WLEA were himself for several days and wrote a section of Pontiac Trail from Walled responsible to the community and the

'Dream come true' isn't

Hidden Creek residents find flaws in new homes

Michael and Maryanne Corneluis pur- and we adhere to it," says Pitts. "It is nelius continues, Smokler agreed to chased their new home in Wixom's Hid- now, always has been and always will lower the molding in the family room den Creek subdivision almost two years be. The Smokler Company stands and place cement in a crack which had

"My husband and I looked at homes do so within the framework of its for almost a year before we decided to responsibilities. buy in Wixom," recalls Mrs. Cornelius. Mrs. Cornelius admits that Smokler fill them with cement piers to stop the wanted to get out in the country so we with the house could raise our children in a nice, rural school system.

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Faced with the prospect of joining a

The cityhood issue was defeated by a

However, the other request, approv-

covered by the property owners' peti-

Under the new charter township act,

certain urbanized townships are ex-

empt from annexation if they meet

seven standards set in the law, in-

cluding a minimum state equalized

comprehensive zoning ordinance

and/or master land use plan; and pro-

visions for solid waste and water-sewer

Long said he feels Commerce meets

the criteria, although he noted that a

similar annexation request involving

Shelby Township in Macomb Township

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valuation and population density; provisions for police and fire protection;

"It was our dream home," she added. raise our two children.' Since that time, however, life has been less than cooperative in assuming

young couple. become a hotbed for complaints from dle of the room," she reports. esidents about allegedly poor construction standards.

s worse than most.

she reports.

the water would come in through the home. winter we got snow in the house.

'house has been ruined," she maintains. ing around the house, the Smokler "The pipes in the wall for the upstairs representatives told Mrs. Cornelius shower freeze and burst during the that she had created her own problem,

winter. And we get water pouring all she said. over the bathroom. "And the tile on the kitchen floor softener into the main drain which wouldn't stay in place so the workmen flows into the sump pump," she

The Hidden Creek subdivision was of the house so that when it shoots out constructed by the Bert L. Smokler water from the basement, it flows back

It was like a dream come true when "That's the policy of this company As a "good will" gesture, Mrs. Cor-

"We were living in Redford and has resolved most most of the problems floor from sinking any further.

There is one problem, however, over atmosphere and send them to a good which she and her husband are waging a running battle with the company. The problem, she reports, is that her This is where we planned to stay and family room floor is sinking. And, she maintains, the Smokler Company has

become decidedly unpleasant for the responsibility for the problem. 'I can't put the children's toys in the Mike and Maryanne live in the Hid- closet anymore because they just roll den Creek subdivision which has down the slope in the floor into the mid-

> "I've had to move a plant stand because the floor is so slanted the

Those problems are only minor ancaused by the sinking floor.

to the complaint by coming to the house

"They told us we hooked up our water had to come back and glue it down reports. "Their supervisor said the outlet was installed too close to the rear Company. And Billy Pitts, an executive toward the house and washes out the thline on the fireplace and eventually

behind its product and will continue to developed in the hearthline on the fireplace. They also agreed to knock three holes in the living room floor and

> The repairs were completed. The crack in the fireplace created by the sinking floors was filled in, the molding was extended to fill in the crack between the original and new floor line and the cement piers were put through holes in the floor.

But the floor is still sinking. And the young couple is both angry and

Smokler representatives were at the home as late as last week. Mrs. Cornelius said that Smokler has promised to place benchmarks on the wall once a week for the next four weeks to determine if the floor is still sinking.

But after a year of watching their family room floor sink lower and lower, the couple doesn't think that's good

"It's clear that the floor is sinking." said Mrs. Cornelius. "The slope in the floor is easily observable and you can see that the space between the floor and

"I don't think the problem is the sump pump," she says. "The problem is that the whole subdivision was built on poor soil. That's why people all around the subdivision are having their driveways sink and crack."

She's also concerned about additional structural damage to the house. As the floor continues to sink, she maintains. there will be more cracks in the hear-

with the company, maintains that soil under the family room which is the walls will crack away from the ceil-Section with the company, maintains that soil under the family room which is the walls will crack away from the ceil-ing.

Realtor, village threaten lawsuits

with Walled Lake Realtor Ralph God- hastily in objecting to a proposed ac- the South Commerce intersection, God- jected to the proposed Penny Lake dard said Monday that Goddard Realty cess drive that was to be a part of the dard said it was because of the threat of Drive access because of the apparent 'is "investigating the possibilities" of project. Wolverine Lake officials litigation by the village. The developer lack of space for a retention basin that taking legal action against Wolverine recently indicated that they would take had planned to place 116 homes on 80 could filter run-off. The village also

When Bornstein recently decided not

An attorney currently in consultation appeared that the village had acted to be located on Pontiac Trail south of Wolverine Lake officials have ob-

before even hearing the facts in this," would attempt to block the county from Sharbaugh said. "They've said that if the plan went through they'd drop the development that would be built within pomb (take legal action) right away. the Greenaway Drain area. The drain That would seem to be pre-judging the crosses the Foster Farm property. situation.

"They (the village) at least could wait until some concrete evidence is in front of them," Sharbaugh continued. "It seems that fairness would dictate that. I can see a governmental unit having objections to a plan, but at least they could wait until all the evidence was in."

The attorney claims that, as a result of the threats that forced Bornstein out of the development, Goddard's rights may have been infringed upon. Goddard, meanwhile, said Monday that there is no chance that Bornstein would change his mind on the Foster Farm matter, and added that he is still trying to bring other developers in on the pro-

tinued possibility of legal action by the that number to 408 for the site. village has made any potential can-

this matter right from the start."

present a hazardous traffic situation.

Bornstein had been attempting to receive preliminary plat approval on the project from the Walled Lake Plan Commission, although he also had to have the approval of the Wolverine Lake planners since part of the Foster property lies within the village's urisdiction.

The Walled Lake panel last reviewed Bornstein's plan in August, and listed various deficiencies in the proposal that would have to be resolved before approval was given. The developer did not contact Walled Lake Plan Consultant Tod Kilroy prior to the regular September meeting of the commission, and did not appear at the meeting.

The Foster Farm development has undergone many revisions under Bornstein. Last year, he proposed a 440-unit However, Goddard said that the con- apartment complex and later changed Bornstein later decided not to go with

didates reluctant to take on this project. the multiple family concept, even In response to the possibility of legal though he was granted tentative apaction by Goddard, Wolverine Lake proval for it. He changed it to a single Village President John McClellan said family subdivison, and his plan of 153 Tuesday that "Anybody can sue lots with 60-foot road frontage was reanybody. I wouldn't be surprised if he jected earlier this year. The developer did. But they've known our position on then changed again, this time planning on 116 80-foot lots.

pected next week to enter into its first- and a procedure is outlined in the conever contract with the city manager. tract for that type of immediate Brookover presented draft copies of the The proposed agreement sets

proposed agreement to the council Parker's 1979-80 salary at \$24,724, mak-

by Heather F.M. Hill, was appointed Other benefits include: a city concontract for City manager Peter Management Association ICMA Retirebudget hearings on the manager's earlier agreement between the city and that probably will be made retroactive three years ago; city payment of apto July 1 to coincide with the fiscal year propriate professional dues and

decide not to renew the annual contract salary in case of death or termination.

on 60 days' notice or with 60 days' Under the proposed contract, parker severance pay. The manager may would be barred from accepting other resign, but he must offer the city 60 employment until he leaves the city

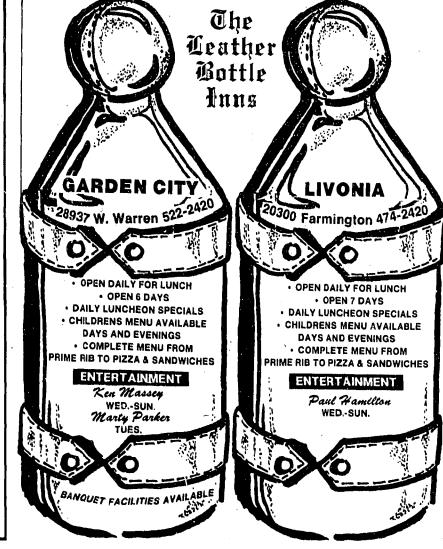
September 18 and asked his colleagues ing him the highest-paid city employee to be prepared for consideration of the by some \$1,000 over Police Chief Wilford Hook. There is nothing in t A special council committee, com- contract, though, that requires the prised of Brookover, Donald Lee and council to keep the manager as the Mavor Pro Tem William C. Staman, highest-paid employee in subsequent

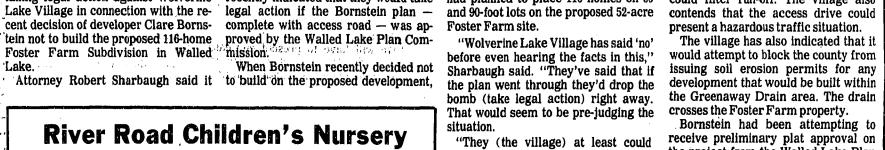
more than a year ago to come up with a tribution to the International City Parker following disagreements during ment Corporation under terms of an benefits and whether the city's chief ad-ministrative officer should also be the local pension fund; an annual c allowance of \$1,800, which Parker has The proposed one-year agreement received since he was hired almost

was described by Brookover as a subscriptions and expenses to represent Walled Lake at certain con-Under the proposed contract, the ferences or to conduct city business; cimanager shall "perform the functions ty payment of dues and reasonable exand duties specified in the city penses for the manager to become a charter...and such other legally per-missable and proper duties and functions as may be set forth in the city provided the department head with charter, state statutes, city ordinances best such benefits; other expenses of a or municipal code or as the city council non-personal and job-related nature; and accumulation of vacation and sick The council may fire the manager or days at 100-percent of his then current

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And Mrs. Cornelius figures her story plants just slide right off the side." "We had all kinds of things go wrong noyances when compared to the potenwith the house when we first moved in," tial for structural damage to the house "The windows weren't put in proper- Mrs. Cornelius says she first noticed ly and the whole back of the house was the floor was sinking approximately flooded every time it rained because one year after they moved into the cracks around the windows. In the Smokler representatives responded "All the carpeting in the back of the to investigate the problem. After look- the walls is growing bigger.

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Maryann Cornelius points to recently repaired crack in fireplace hearth



Planners to initiate rezoning

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The Commerce Township Planning Commission will initiate the rezoning of 153 acres of land in the southeast corner of the township under a compromise reached Monday night with Daniel Lublin,

president of Standard Industries, Incorporated. Planning Consultant Steve Lehoczky proposed the compromise during a public hearing on a request from Lublin to rezone some 60 acres on Fourteen Mile Road, west of Haggeriy, from R-1A (single-family residential) to C-3 (regional business) for the third phase of the proposed Commerce Central commercial and office complex.

In exchange for the township agreeing to initiate the change, Lublin and his attorney, Bert Burgoyne, indicated that they would accept Lehoczky's proposal that 20 of the 60 acres adjacent to the corner parcel should be designated for office use, while the remaining 40 acres would be zoned R-3 (multiple family residential). In addition, the township agreed to initiate the rezoning of some 93 acres at Fourteen Mile and Haggerty - the first two phases of the Commerce Central plan - to C-3 use for the proposed commercial and office com-

plex. The property is now zoned light industrial. Lublin then agreed to withdraw the request for the C-3 zoning on the 60 acres west of the corner parcel.

Some 150 acres of land north of the Commerce Central site will remain zoned for mobile home district under the consultant's plan. Lehoczky proposed the compromise so the

commission could consider most of the Standard Industries property as a package instead of reviewing several rezoning requests for the site in a piecemeal manner. Noting the number of rezoning requests and site plan proposals submitted to the township by Lublin and his associates in the past 18 months, the consultant said a compromise was necessary or "we'll be talking about this for another 18 months."

With the 93 acres Lublin already has proposed for the commercial office complex, Lehoczky said he felt there was "too much commercial" in the area and added that he would have recommended denial of the rezoning request for the 60 years.

The office and multiple use for that parcel, the consultant added, will serve as a buffer for the proposed Commerce Central development. Lublin agreed with Lehoczky's proposal. A public hearing on the proposed zoning

changes outlined at Monday's meeting probably will be set for the commission's regular meeting November 19, according to Township Clerk Robert D. McGee.

Meanwhile, the planners recommended approval Monday of another rezoning request filed by Lublin for some 11 acres at West Maple Road and Haggerty from C-1 (local business) and R-1-B single family residential) to C-2 (community business)

Lublin has said a landscape nursery may be developed on the site, although he noted that the Army Corps of Engineers has to okay any plans to fill a portion of the property because of the nearby 160-acre black spruce bog. Lublin said he hasn't contacted the Army yet for an individual permit because plans aren't ready.

Lublin and his associates own more than 500 acres in the southeast corner of the township. At one time they had requested rezoning of as much as 380 acres, mostly for multiple family residential

Plans for development of at least part of the site were submitted to Commerce officials as early as 1964 for a proposed commercial office recreational and multiple residential complex. but the land later was tied up by plans for the M-275 freeway that would have cut through the middle of the parcel.

Almost three years ago the Michigan State Highway Commission cancelled the M-275 project, but several alternatives, including a modified version of the freeway, are still under review by the Michigan State Transportation Commission.

The developers have indicated that, if the original freeway alignment is used, they would like to build commercial and office facilities east of the highway.





Set and shampoo

SWOVEC offers cosmetology course

mented Senior Instructor Marie Jackson. "Students punch in and out of class, and if they miss any time they have to make it up. The state requires that the students actually spend 1,500 hours in class - not just to have class for 1,500

During the two-year course, the students will become skilled in all phases of cosmetology. They will learn the basic procedures of cutting and styling hair, tinting, permanent wavings, hair relaxing, facials, manicures and blow styling.

"There's a great deal of merit in this course and we are determined to make it work," said Jackson. The modern cosmetology facilities include a classroom/laboratory, a fully-stocked supply room. a locker room where the students change from school clothes into white uniforms and an ultra-modern salon.

As soon as the girls complete their 350 hours of required course work and manikin practice, sometime in mid to late April, the salon will open to the public.

The state exam, which the girls will take right after graduation, is both written and verbal. With the course three weeks under way, the students are so motivated that many stay in class

during their break to practice some more. Mic Mulligan, a Walled Lake Central High School junior, is one of the students who preferred to spend her free time practicing in class. "I'm really happy to be here," she said. "The

teacher is great and I know this is what I want to do when I get out of high school. The program is even better than I thought it would be."

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Ring road proposed to solve traffic congestion

question. When initial plans for the Twelve session last week. Oaks Mall were being made back in the Cairns is one of those individuals who of traffic at the intersection would be late 1960s and early 1970s, there were believe that the regional shopping reduced dramatically. some city officials who maintained that center is Novi's central business In fact, the planning consultant Novi did not have a downtown area and district. But he also believes that the believes that traffic could be removed that the regional shopping center would Grand River-Novi Road intersection is from the intersection to the degree that tion of the proposed ring road would right-of-way already exists along a poreffectively fill that function.

and maybe a few new-timers as well - of Novi. who would maintain that Novi's Cairns has submitted a proposal to "I think the potential exists to make that it's at the four corners of Grand tersection by constructing a ring road tive and viable part of the community," River Avenue and Novi Road

and for all by a proposal placed before tremely preliminary planning stages

around the four corners. The debate may well be solved once The so-called ring road in its ex- members last week.

There are those who would debate the Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of ring) around the present intersection. and develop a community shopping tion of right-of-way for road construction be easily assuaged by the advantages of Vilican-Leman at a special joint study If the ring road were to be con-area which would enhance the overall tion. Cairns points out that the city the ring road which will open up a great structed, Cairns maintains, the volume appearance of the city."

important to the city and can become the four-corners could almost be open up areas for development which tion of the proposed ring road. But in been put forth the planning consultant. But there are also the oldtimers — an aesthetically pleasing, integral part developed as something which approaches a pedestrian shopping area. Cairns told the planners and council

"If we can get the traffic out of there as they might appear.

Does Novi have a "downtown" area? the city council and planning board by would, in effect, construct a circle (or we can come in with a landscaping plan A primary consideration is acquisi- face demoliton of their buildings could

have additional advantages to the city, Carins maintains. A major advantage is that construc-

ble to traffic of any type. planning consultant acknowledges that some buildings in order to put through

major hurdles have to be cleared, but the road. those hurdles may not be as imposing

could use the Flint Street right-of-way deal more property for development.

some instances additional road right-of-

the few property owners who might posal.

Building ban proposed

Continued from Novi, 1

But Novi officials are saying they still have capacity in the sewer line.

Kriewall said the township supervisor's position is "highly exasperating" in light of an announce- the city manager compromises on ment by the Wayne County Board of Public Works that the undersized

pipeline should be replaced soon. "Wayne County has already asked for the replacement of that pipe without further study. They expect a written confirmation to proceed within the week and told us it could actually be in service in 18 months," Kriewall said.

"You just don't ask for everything to stop when relief is forthcoming." he added. The city manager told the council Monday that figures from Oakland

County show that, although Novi is using only 77 percent of its alloted capaci- put in place as Novi officials are. ty in the sewer, Northville Township is using 191 percent of its capacity.

room in the system to grow until the Thomson said.

Kriewall said. "We feel Novi can continue to grow without fear of a moratorium for the next two years." Mayor Romaine Roethel pointed out that through the efforts of herself and

projected relief is accomplished.

sewer service have been reached. However, Kriewall had earlier admitted it would be a different situation if relief is not forthcoming in the next 18

months "If we had to conduct a study and establish a need it would be 1984 before a new line is complete. There is no way the sewer line would last and we could continue to build," Kriewall said. "But if the relief is there in the next 18 months, the situation is not going to get that much worse."

Apparently Northville Township is not as confident a new sewer line will be "Installing a replacement pipeline

has been recommended by Wayne "Those figures indicate that Novi has County, but I'll believe it when I see it,"

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payroll, except for occasional teaching, the council. writing or consulting performed on his Parker was hired by the council in own time. The manager also would be December 1976. He succeeded Joseph prohibited from holding, "either direct- Meneghini, who resigned. ly or indirectly, any investment in any At the time he was hired, Parker said

sent of the city council." tract address the manager's hours of MA pension contribution. work and provide that, if the manager Until this May, though, Parker's pay

work "such hours as are necessary to budget. effectively and diligently perform his The idea of a contract with the duties on a schedule he deems most ap- manager first came up in May 1978 propriate..." except that he cannot be when the council had a brief but heated

normal business hours without prior notice to the mayor or two members of

firm, corporation or legal entity which he was told by then Mayor William T. has or is likely to have any dealings Roberts that he would be the highestwith the city without prior written con- paid city employee. The council also agreed to pay his moving expenses, the Other provisions of the proposed con- \$1,800 annual car allowance and the IC-

is called back to work during a regular- ranked second to the police chief's. ly scheduled vacation, he will be reim- During budget hearings four months bursed for all necessary costs and ex- ago, however, the council granted Parker a retroactive raise for the 1978-Since the manager's duties are not 79 fiscal year that made him the confined to normal city hall office highest-paid employee and maintained Continued from Novi, 1 hours, the agreement allows Parker to that difference over Hook in the 1979-80

absent for more than 24 consecutive debate over Parker's car allowance.

been incorporated into the thinking tional industrial-type uses in that area behind preparation of the Industrial Roethel suggested that the city would be better served from both a cost-

designating the corridor between planning board. Grand River and the expressway for Council Member James Shaw said regional office than industrial use. orientation in the corridor between ridor," said Shaw. Grand River and the expressway both Mayor Romaine Roethel, also sup-

corporate limits. associated with the existing industrial become an issue. mented the city manager.

yards which create the undesirable energy crisis continues to exist.

sive to maintain for storage yards and aesthetically-attractive."

move farther away. tation of that corridor from industrial to which can be considered.

office, we should do it right now," Kriewall continued. "If we don't move right away, the city will receive addiand there's likely to be an entrenchment of industriasl uses that cannot be

removed in the future." Kriewall's comments won support revenue and an aesthetic aspect by from other members of the council and

that some industrial uses already exist It was City Manager Edward in the corridor, but there's still time to Kriewall, however, who specifically act and change the orientation for the proposed that the Industrial Areas Plan entire area. "I think we should let presented by the planning consultant be everyone know just exactly what type changed to provide for a regional office of development we want in that cor-

east and west of Novi Road to the city's porting the concept to change the orientation in the Grand River corridor from "The city has been severely impacted industrial to regional office, suggested by the visual aspects of outside storage that environmental concerns may

uses along the expressway," com- "Due to the energy crisis there has been some relaxation of environmental Kriewall added, however, that most standards which industries are reof the existing industrial uses are tran- quired to maintain," she said. "And sitional in nature. "Right now we have there's likely to be greater relaxation of a lot of contractors with outside storage those standards in the future if the

visual aspects for people who drive past "I don't think we want belching Novi on the expressway," he said. smokestacks in this community when "As the cost of land in that area con- we can have regional office buildings tinues to rise, it will become too expen- which are environmentally-safe and

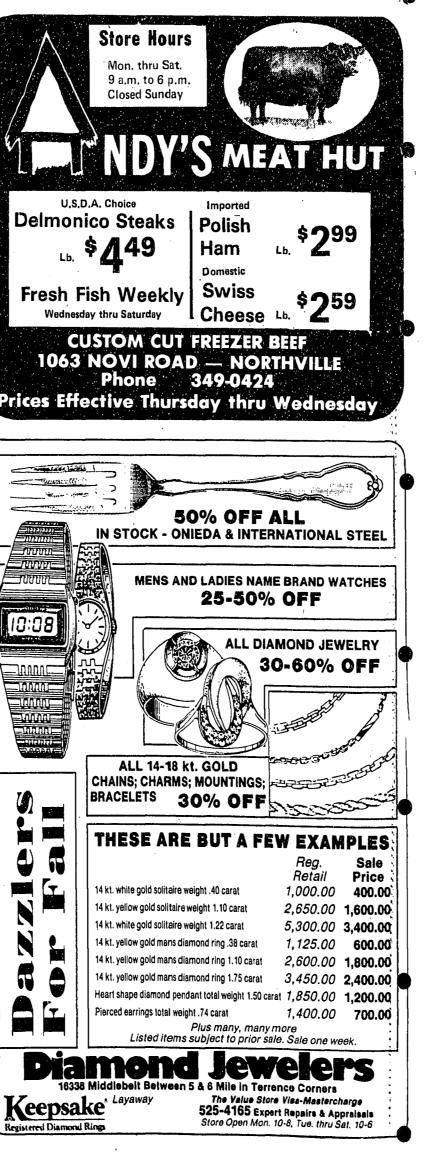
the existing uses can be expected to The council subsequently directed Cairns to prepare some alternatives to "If we are going to change the orien- the present Industrial Areas Plan

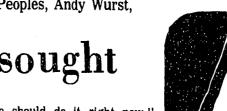


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Let's go Warriors There's something different about the 1979 varsity

cheerleading squad at Walled Lake Western High School this year. For the first time, males have been added to the ranks of the Warrior cheerleaders. That's Lanna Shew doing the splits in the foreground. Providing ground support for their airborne counterparts are (left to right) Angel Peoples, Andy Wurst,

Office zoning sought

Areas Plan.

Construction of a ring-road would for the westerly portion of the road. The At this point, the proposal to con-Flint Street right-of-way already exists. struct a ring road around the Novi-It may be a bit more difficult on the Grand River intersection in order to easterly half of the ring road. Road create a pedestrian-oriented shopping

way would have to be obtained. And in City council and planning board Cairns also maintains that the pro- one or two instances, it may be members did not comment on the prodowntown area is pretty obvious. And "clean up" the Novi-Grand River in- the intersection an extremely attrac- posal is not impossible to achieve. The necessary to acquire and demolish posal at last week's joint meeting, however, and it remains uncertain as to whether — or if — the plan will ever be However, Cairns also believes that anything more than an innovative pro-



Fred Mikkola, Mark Urbonas, Mick Glagola and Mary Jo Sidor. And riding atop the shoulders of their fellow cheerleaders are (left to right) Jill Cesaro, Tim Napier, Karen Reeves, Marc Muscio and Marlene Brown. The Warrior cheerleaders are coached by Janet Heltenen.

• Audit shows Novi School records in good order

are in good order. Janz and Knight, certified public ac- originally anticipated.

> after a review of the district balance million in the past fiscal year. sheets as well as a look at related statements of revenue and expen ditures for the school year ending June 30. 1979.

The accounting firm also reviewed all financial records of the school district, including a test check of the content and mathematical accuracy of the check register, cash receipt books, vendor invoices and paid bank checks.

A summary of the audit showed the school district took in more than \$6.27 million in general fund revenues. General fund revenues are primarily generated from the property tax and

the schools received about \$5.52 million in property taxes. The schools also took in more than \$300,000 in state funds and \$195,000 in

federal monies. From the county and other such sources, the school district generated about \$95,000. Estimates in the school district

Riffenburg gets honors

Charles Riffenburg, a former Walled Lake mayor and council member who recently resigned from the zoning board of appeals, received a plaque of appreciation September 18 from Mayor Gaspare LaMarca. In presenting the award, LaMarca

noted that Riffenburg has served on "every board and commission in the ci-He stepped down from the appeals

board earlier this month. Riffenburg, who operated Charlie's Barber Shop in retire to Florida, city officials said.

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Plans okayed for church

Members of Novi's Faith Community United Presbyterian Church now will be able to proceed with groundbreaking plans for their new church

building. The Novi Planning Board last week voted unanimously to grant preliminary site plan approval for the proposed church which is to be ocated on a 3.6 acre parcel on the north side of Ten Mile between Novi and Taft roads. The site is approximately opposite the proposed

municipal complex on the south side of Ten Mile. In addition to granting preliminary site plan approval, the planning board authorized it site plan sub-committee to grant final approval contingent

upon approval of a landscaping plan for the church grounds The church has been designed by Jack Brown of the firm of Brown and Deyo Associates which is

based in Bloomfield Hills. Reverend Richard Henderson, minister of Faith Community United Presbyterian Church, reports that Brown is an experienced architect who has received numerous awards for his design concepts. He previously has designed the Clarenceville United Methodist Church, the St. Regis Catholic Church in Birmingham and the Antioch Lutheran Church in Farmington.

Brown won a citation from the Church Architectural Guild of America for his design of the Antioch Lutheran Church and an award of honor from the Michigan Society of Architects for his design of the St. Regis Catholic Church.

Henderson said the Faith Community church is planning to construct a one-story building of 8,000 square feet which will contain a large worship center as well as church offices, Sunday school prooms and kitchen facilities. Key elements in the design are energy conserva-

tion and flexibility of use, added Henderson. The Faith Community United Presbyterian

Church held its first worship service on Thanksgiv-Fing Day of 1976 and was chartered with 119 members in October of 1977. The congregation presently holds regular worship services in the Village Oaks Elementary School. James Ernst, chairman of the church's building committee, said the congregation hopes to be able

to hold its first worship service in the new church on Christmas Day of 1980.





Builders seek additional land for subdivision

cond request regarding the develop- ted some lots were shortened, however. ment of the property.

Brittany Building Company and the whether they were misled when Britcity reached an agreement earlier this tany Building appeared before them year which allows the builders to asking for the original court agreedevelop a 40-acre parcel under the R-3 ment. zoning classification which calls for At that time the company told the single family residential home on 12,000 council they could not get the additional square foot lots with 90 foot frontages. 20 feet for the development. request to develop the smaller lots, represented as one thing is now another Brittany took the city to court.

builders, told the council last week that ed whether the council had a right to circumstances have changed since both make any demands on the developer in parties entered the court agreement. light of the request to amend the court "We have been given the chance to judgment

purchase 20 feet on the west which will "If you are referring to a trade off superior street layout and some wider additional 20 feet, yes you can," City lots." Risman said. But several council members Schmid protested that with or without

disagreed that the street plan for the the 20 feet the property was too small to property was "superior." In fact a develop with two streets. He added that number of them objected to the fact if the council granted the proper zoning that the addition of 20 feet merely for development with the added 20 feet allows the addition of a second road any plans the company would develop through the subdivision.

tested the land was too narrow to have titude regarding the addition of the 20 two roads.

layout," Schmid told the developer. with the offer. When we were before "You've crowded in those lots around you last time he had been fighting us for the lavout you showed us before that had given up," Rismann said.

But it does lack the imagination of the If an attractive plan is developed by

Charles Cairns

" A building company which took Novi Rismann protested the lots were not to court in order to get the zoning it crowded into the development. "Some wanted along the west side of of those lots are wider and that's what Meadowbrook Road south of Nine Mile you wanted when we were here has come before the council with a se- before," he told the council. He admit-Council members also questioned

Originally, the property was to be "I have serious misgivings as to the developed as one-acre lots. When the legality of this," Council Member Marcouncil initially denied the company's tha Hoyer said. "A matter which they

thing Sheldon Rismann, representing the Council Member Ronald Watson ask-

give enough footage to provide a allowing them to have the zoning for the Attorney David Fried told the council.

would have two streets. Council Member Robert Schmid pro- Rismann questioned the council's at-

feet to the consent judgment. "Frankly, I'm not thrilled with the "The owner is the one who came up

two roads. It was partially because of years. He fought us all the way and we you got approval of the consent judg- The council then agreed it would consider zoning the additional 20 feet to Schmid also asked for the city plan- conform with the consent judgment if ner's view of Brittany's new proposal. the developer could come up with an ac-"This plat is functional. It will work. ceptable concept for the subdivision. lavout we saw before as I remember the company the council indicated it " commented Planning Consultant would allow the subdivision to go through the normal platting process.

Running for fun



While most of us were snug in our beds early last Saturday morning, some 122 people weren't. These were the entrants in the first annual Novi/Northville run, sponsored by the Novi and Northville Recreation Departments. Two of those who made the dash were former Mayor Gilbert Henderson (left) and Dr. Gerald Kratz (above), superintendent of the Novi schools. The course, five miles in length and consisting of one. three and five mile courses marked off, started at the Michigan National Bank on 12 Mile in Novi and finished at the Northville Community Center. The race began at 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning and the first runner crossed the fivemile finish line 24 minutes and 41 seconds later. That runner was Terry Elsey. The winner of the women's division was Cindy Hayes, who clocked in at 35:06. Junior division winner Kim Bruce finished at 31:55 and D. W. Oldham won the senior's division with a time of 41:17.

Medical center obtains approvals LL

granted final site plan approval to medical facility in Novi. Center, a major medical facility near questioned the road plans for the facili- desires.

the Twelve Oaks Mall.

the facility. developer's own risk. Council had trances and exits on Twelve Mile. granted a temporary building permit Council members questioned whether move through the area without it. for the site in order to allow the the developer's plans for service drives "This road is much less critical than, them for their "patience and for allowdevelopers to maintain financing for along the northern and western boun- say, the relocation of Meadowbrook for the venture.

96,000 square foot building with a com- Norman Hyman, representing it would have been good to have it," of Twelve Mile between Novi and either of the driveways as roads. Meadowbrook roads.

The approval will allow the Master plans for the area call for a he was concerned that in the future the facility pending approval of easements developers to continue construction of marginal access road within the shopp- driveways may be needed as public and revision of the planting list so that ing center development. The road is in- roads.

Work which had begun on the medical tended to provide access to businesses Planning Consultant Charles Cairns for the facility.

plete line of health care services to be Woodland Medical Center, told the said Cairns. built on a 12-acre site on the south side council his clients had no plans to build However, the attorney told the coun- ing for the facility.

The initial building will make cil the developers had granted the city

center was being done at the without creating a large number of en- explained the original plans did call for a road through the area, but traffic will

daries of the site would coincide with the success of traffic flow through the Woodland Medical Center will be a the plans for a marginal access road. center. We can get along without it, but

Council Member James Shaw asked whether there would be adequate park- The developers have said Woodland

be totally occupied immediately. Addi- cluding obstetrics, cardiology, tional building permits will be required radiology, neurology, opthamology, as the occupancy of the building in- pediatrics and hematology.

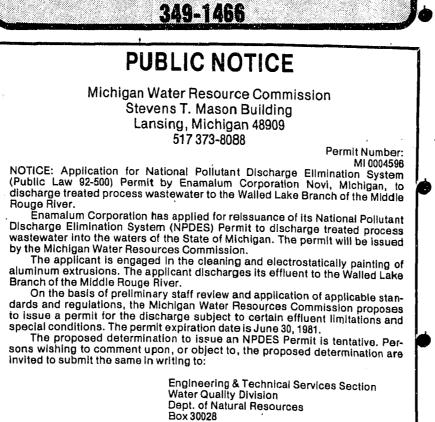
Novi City Council members have Woodland Medical Center the largest easements along the route of the pro- creases. Before additional permits are posed driveways where the city can issued, inspectors will be checking to developers of the Woodland Medical Before granting approval the council build public roads in the future if it so make sure the proper amount of parking is maintained, Cairns said. Council Member Robert Schmid said The council granted approval for the

it conforms with the landscaping plan After receiving the unanimous sup-

port of the council, Woodland Ad ministrator Dr. John Mucasey thanked ing us to begin construction at our risk.

"Novi will have one of the most outstanding medical centers in the midwest," he added.

will be a three-story building with a full Cairns explained the building will not range of health care specialties in-



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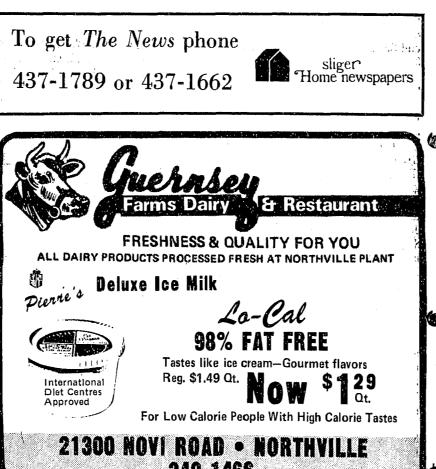
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Wayne officials want Canton, Van Buren in plan

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Oakland and Wayne county com- ed final environmental impact state- and Walled Lake would have been design work, with state monies cover-(EPA) to include Canton and Van munities still interested in the project ment (EIS) on the controversial studied for other possible solutions, in- ing another five percent of the expense. Buren townships in the area to be at a meeting Thursday in Van Buren, regional sewage system to award a cluding expansion of the existing Novi- Local communities will have to share covered by a federal grant for design of Egeland said. the so-called super sewer treatment He said the federal agency's recom- wastewater treatment plant facilities plant. facilities, according to Duane R. mendation for a two-pronged super for the southern tier of Wayne com- Canton and Van Buren officials balk-Egeland, deputy managing director sewer alternative is "okay with us as munities, from Brownstown Township ed at the so-called "super sewer and director of engineering for the long as (the EPA) extends the design to Sumpter Township, with a concur- junior," though, prompting the EPA to proceeding with the super sewer plans, Wayne County Board of Public Works. phase from Bemis Road to Joy Road, rent grant for a facility planning study the remaining communities, from the remaining the public works board September 18 Canton),"

Utility franchise set for November ballot

municipal election.

who must adopt the agreement by an representative. affirmative vote of 60 percent.

into franchise agreements with municipal governments in which they operate.

Under the agreement, Edison is allowed to construct, maintain and operate in the city "all needful and proper poles, towers, mains, wires, pipes, conduits and all such lines and other apparatus requisite for the transmission

transforming and distribution of electricity for public and private use ...' chise agreement with Commerce the posts.

Edison Comapny at the November 6 pany did not attempt to renew it capacity in the Middle Rouge-City of notice was published. because of financial problems. The Detroit system from Canton and Van Federal funds will pay for 75 percent Valley systems to participating com-The city council approved an or- firm decided this year to renew its dinance version of the franchise agreements with local communities September 18, but the final okay for the according to Joseph P. Ford, an Edison measure rests with the city electors community and governmental affairs

Edison has agreed to pay for half of The state constitution and the city the costs of the municipal election, a charter require public utilities to enter contribution estimated at some \$1,000. The council and company agreed to one change in the proposed ordinance, suggested by Council Member Thomas

W. Brookover, an attorney, that apparently would give the city better protection against lawsuits and other claims resulting from the agreement with the utility company.

Four city council seats also will be listed on the November 6 municipal Edison entered into a 30-year fran- ballot, with eight candidates vying for 624-1531 349-7145

• OBITUARIES •

ADA BOETSCH

Father Leslie Harding from Holy Cross Episcopal Church officiated at 19, 1926, in Michigan to Casmier and noon funeral services for Ada A. Boetsch of Novi. Mrs. Boetsch died Sunday at Beverly

Manor Nursing Home, Novi. Born September 8, 1899, in Michigan to Jesse and Sarah (Hanigan) Hickey, she was

A widow, she was preceded in death by her husband Lee. Survivors include two sons, August L. Boetsch of Novi and Jack Boetsch, and

a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Elaine) Elliott. She is also survived by a sister, Laurene Robinson, a brother, Ren Hickey, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A member of Holy Cross parish,

funeral services were conducted at the John O'Brien Novi Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Interment was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham.

MARY DOMBROWSKI

Funeral services for Mary S. Dombrowski of West Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, were held Tuesday at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home. The rosary was recited Monday

A resident of the area for three years, Mrs. Dombrowski previously resided in Dearborn Heights. She was a member

Mrs. Dombrowski was born August Stella (Pieknik) Gus. She died September 21 at Henry Ford Hospital,

of St. William's Catholic Church, Wall-

Survivors include her husband. Walter; two sons, Michael of Wolverine

one daughter, Mrs. Mitchell (Janet) Quaine, also of Wolverine Lake. She also survived by two grandsons, Marc Dombrowski and Sean Quaine, and a

brother. Bernard Gus of Madison Heights. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemtery, Southfield.

ELNA JOHNSON

Elna A. Johnson, a 70-year resident of Walled Lake, died at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital September 20. Funeral services were conducted Monday at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with

Her husband Gus, Johnson, preceded

of Wisconsin. She was also a dear friend of Ronald and June Pennell of Commerce Township. Interment was in White Chape Cemtery, Troy.

ed anothr alternative that would have Canton and Van Buren. provided the new regional treatment

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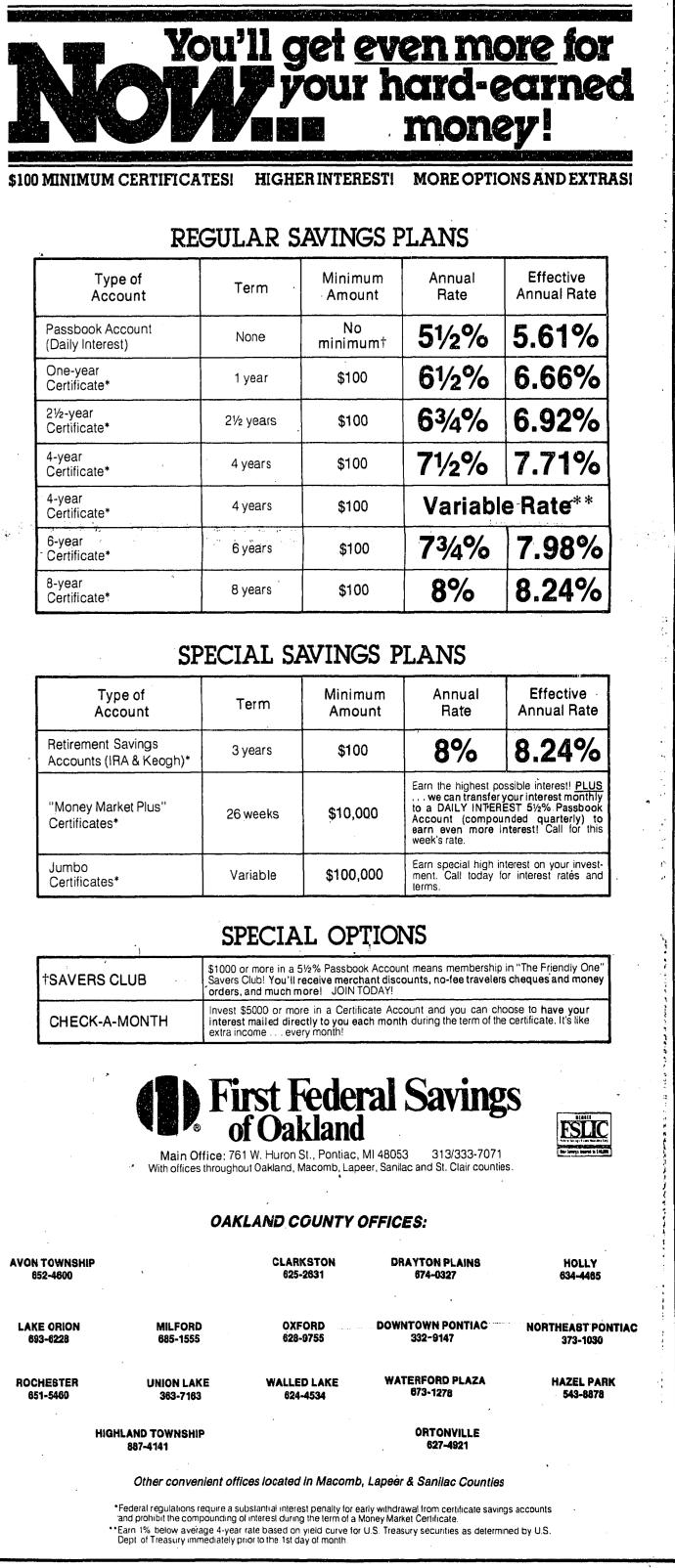
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grant for design of the interceptor and Walled Lake wastewater treatment

Van Buren to Commerce Township. indicated in the final EIS, however, that The design work will be geared to pro- it would like to see Wayne County ofvide capacity for the north-south arm of ficials agree to the proposal recomthe interceptor, if the facility planning mended in the draft impact statement. Wayne public works board said the study justifies that action, the EPA has EPA officials were unavailable EPA concluded that "immediate action earlier this week for comment on the is needed to remedy the wastewater

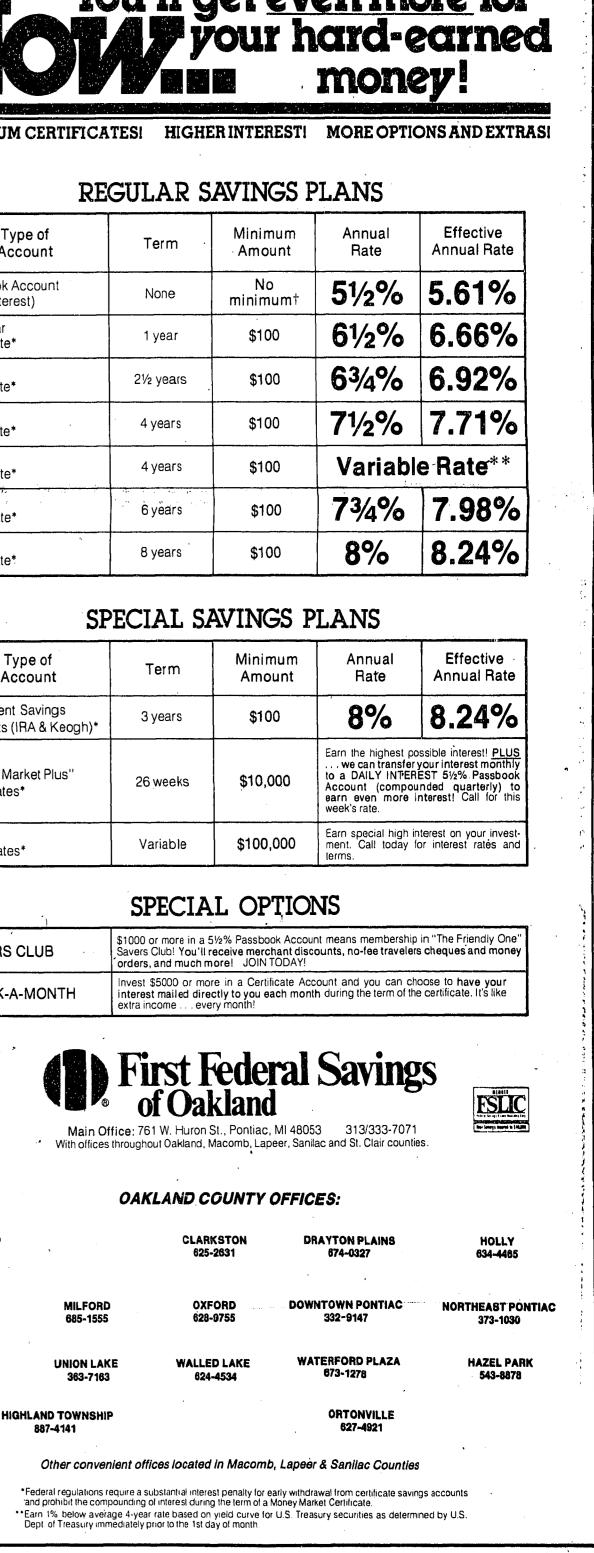
No action may be taken by the EPA to Brownstown Township to Sumpter plant will be authorized by the EPA. system for the area from Canton south award the grants until 30 days after a Township." Van Buren and Canton On the other hand, in a more desirable" alternative is proposed for Walled Lake voters will be asked to Township in 1942, when Walled Lake to Sumpter then east to Brownstown notice of publication of the final EIS ap-would be included in the "critical approve a 30-year franchise agreement was still part of the township. When the and Lake Erie. Plymouth, Northville pears in "The Federal Register." for utility service from The Detroit agreement expired in 1972, the com- and southern Novi would have received Egeland said he wasn't sure when the negotiate the transfer of their existing

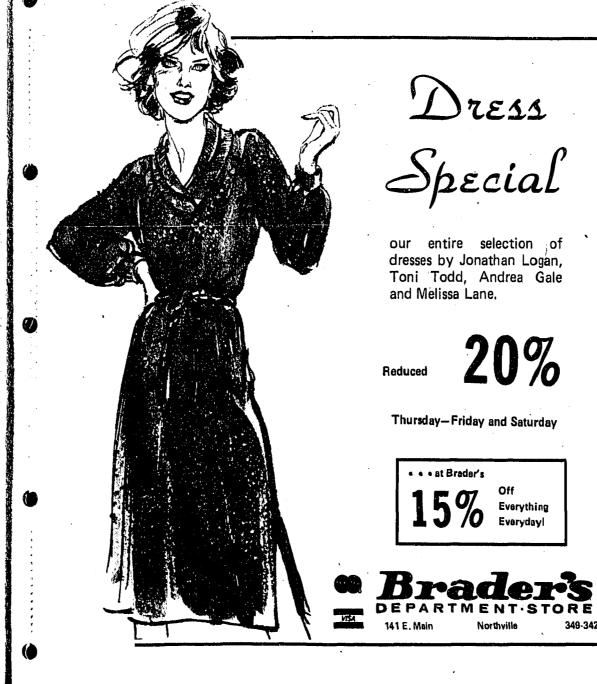


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Pastor Wendell Baglow officiating. Mrs. Johnson was born in Sweden on October 4, 1883. She was 96. her in death.

Survivors include a niece, Vera Tuck,

Lake and Robert of Walled Lake; and

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Wayne County officials will ask the and to representatives of the 17 The EPA offered in a recently releas- Buren, while northern Novi, Commerce of the cost of the facility planning and munities in the north area ..." the remaining 20 percent of the cost.

Before Wayne County applies for the grants, though, local communities will be asked to indicate their interest in munities to pay their share of the study costs, he added.

In its summary of the final EIS, the In the draft EIS which was issued last public works board's proposed exten- management problems of the eight par-November, the federal agency propos- sion of the design work grant to cover licipating communities in the southern section of the project area from southern portion provided they agree to

federal agency also concluded that "information currently available is not sufficient for the EPA to make a decision on the extension of the interceptor sewer to serve the section of the project area from Plymouth Township north to Commerce Township."

Target date for completion of the facility planning and design work, if the grants are awarded, is July 1981, Egeland noted. At that time, a decision will be made on a system to serve the northern area

If the facility planning justifies extension of the interceptor to the northern area, he said, preparation of plans for the northern area and construction of the entire interceptor and treatment

the northern area based on the facility planning study, Egeland added, that capacity in the Downriver and Rouge the facilities for the southern area would be re-designed on a limited scale. Editorials . . .

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... A page for your expressions and ours

Downtown proposal merits consideration

Signs of renewed vitality are beginning to pop up in Novi's cen- volves construction of a ring road tral business district — that area of around the intersection. Instead of Novi Road and Grand River tersection, traffic would be re-Avenue.

A few new buildings have been constructed, and major improvements to the exterior of other buildings have been undertaken by their respective owners.

people were just about willing to discard any hope for the future of the city's central business district

were not without justification. The city's central business district ex- open up parcels of land for developisted as a haphazard hodge-podge ment which currently are not acof buildings constructed with no regard whatsoever to a unified whole or future circumstances.

any hopes for a bright future for the Grand River-Novi Road intersection are the roads themselves. Both Grand River and Novi Road presently carry heavy volumes of traffic which can only be expected to increase in the future as development continues down the I-96 corridor toward Lansing.

Although improvements have been made to the buildings in the area in recent years, the presence of the two major roads has cast legitimate doubts as to how much more the downtown area can be improved.

forward an impressive proposal which could lead to the complete revitalization of the central business district. In fact, the proposal put forth by the planning consultant has the potential to make the downtown area a showplace for merits and requires further conthe city.

Basically, Cairns' proposal inland around the intersection of traveling directly through the inrouted onto the ring road and, as a result, only local traffic would flow into the downtown area.

Cairns said that once throughtraffic has been removed from the intersection, it may be possible to bring about a pedestrian-oriented The efforts that have been mall type of situation. The visual made are a welcomed sight. It was aspects could be enhanced by not too many years ago that some development of a landscaping plan which would include trees, bushes and benches for pedestrians.

Another advantage of the plan, Those pessimistic forecasts according to Cairns, is that construction of the ring road would cessible to traffic.

A proposal similar to the one set forth by Cairns last week has in Perhaps the major obstacle to some cities led to controversy. Whether the proposal would stir major controversy in Novi cannot be determined as of yet.

> Objections to the proposal could potentially be minimal, however, since the right-of-way for constructing the proposed ring road in some instances already exists. According to the planning consultant, the number of property owners who could be adversely affected by building the road is relatively small.

At any rate, the planning consultant has put forth an interesting and innovative proposal that could Now, however, City Planning do much for the community — both Consultant Charles Cairns has set in terms of rehabilitating the central business district and improving the aesthetics of the communi-

> Hopefully, the plan will not be dismissed. It's a proposal which sideration.

Parker needs pact

The Walled Lake City Council cil may dismiss the manager "for next week will consider entering in- cause" at any time, as long as it to its first-ever contract with a city manager.

The concept of a contract between the city council and the city manager first came up during budget hearings in May 1978 when the council engaged in a brief but lively debate over City Manager Peter Parker's \$1,800-a-year car allowance.

That concern has been transformed into a proposed sixpage document that covers the manager's salary, benefits and perks — those nice little extras that come with the office, such as membership in one civic club or organization and professional membership dues and expenses as well as provisions for terminating the manager's employment and making sure that, if he quits, the city has time to find a new chief administrative officer.

Proponents of the contract say it offers the manager job security and spells out in specific language the manager's terms of employmisunderstandings about issues such as car allowances. School superintendents have contracts that time. with their boards of education, the proponents add.

Opponents say a contract ties the hands of future city council want to get rid of the manager.

The proposed agreement resented last week to the Walled follows procedures established in the contract, or "without cause" on 60 days' notice. If the manager resigns, he must give the council 60 days' notice.

A 60-day termination requirement certainly is more reasonable. in our opinion, than the long-term contracts that are offered to school superintendents, especially when those pacts are extended each

One change we would like to see in the proposed agreement is a requirement to bring the contract up for review once a year. As proposed, the one-year pact would be open ended; that is, it wouldn't come up for review unless a council member, or members, brought it up. Any decision not to continue the agreement still would be subject to the 60 days' notification.

In our view, it would not be a bad idea for the council to review the contract in April of each year in order to meet the 60-day period deadline, if it decides not to continue the arrangement. Otherwise, ment so there will be no the manager's salary for the coming fiscal year and any changes in his benefit package could be set at

The council also could, if it chose, set certain goals and objectives for the manager for the coming fiscal year. A neighboring members in case they decide they school district follows this procedure; a goal proposed by board members one year was for the superintendent to come up with an energy conservation plan aimed at Lake council, though, strikes a cutting the schools' gas and elecreasonable compromise. The coun- tric consumption by seven percent.



Speaking for Myself Decriminalize marijuana?

YES-

Sentate Bill 65, which would decriminalize the personal use and possession of marijuana, will soon be debated in the Michigan House of Representatives. I will vote in favor of the bill for several reasons.

First, there is absolutely no evidence that occasional use of marijuana is damaging to human health. Irresponsible groups have used totally unscientific studies to make claims of marijuana-related health problems, but these have been dismissed by responsible scientists and the American Medical Association. In fact, the AMA itself has endorsed the decriminalization of minor, marijuana-related offenses.

Secondly, the scarce resources of our law enforcement officials and court system should not be wasted on such minor offenses. Between six and seven million Michigan tax dollars are spent on marijuana cases every year. These law-enforcement dollars should be

NO-

Some time this fall the House will again consider the decriminalization of marijuana, in the form of Senate Bill (SB) 65. This bill is essentially the same as Senate Bill 1361 of 1978, which passed the Senate but died in the House. SB 65 has also passed the Senate and is now in the House Judiciary Committee.

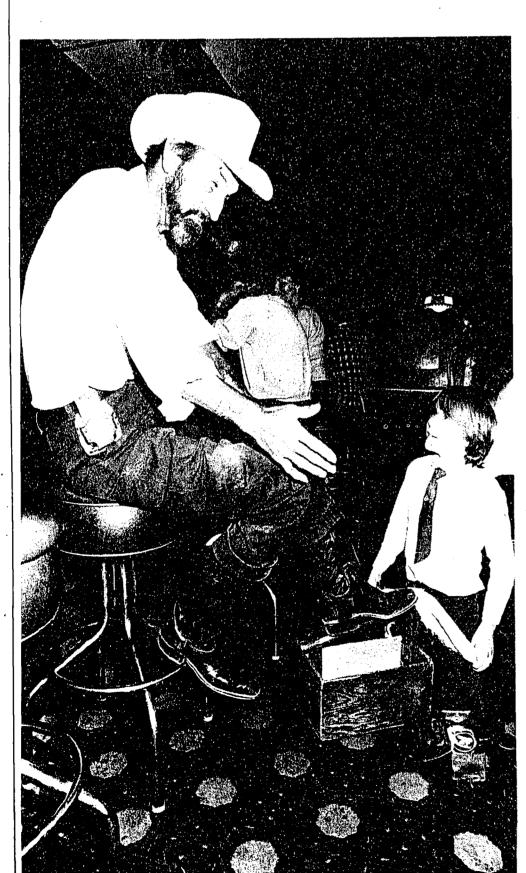
I intend to vote "No" on S.B. 65: I am opposed to the decriminalization of the use or possession of any amount of marijuana.

I am aware of arguments that enforcement of marijuana laws in Michigan is uneven, that many young people do not respect the law, and that law enforcement officers might better spend their time pursuing criminals other than marijuana users.

Yet the fact remains that marijuana produces an altered state of consciousness. Also, research has

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



And they better shine, boy!

help us deal with more serious crimes.

Finally, every bit of evidence available indicates that marijuana decriminalization does not contribute to a high rate of use. Nor does the myth that marijuana "leads to harder drugs" have any basis in fact. Clearly, the greatest damage that can be done by marijuana use is the exposure of an otherwise lawabiding and productive citizen to the hardships of ar-

for a change in a law that makes no sense.

demonstrated that prolonged use can have serious effects on bodily health. Given these facts, I believe that we should not lessen present controls on what is a necessarily controlled substance.

There is also the larger question of marijuana's relationship to the use and sale of other drugs. Users can and do advance to other, harder drugs, often at the invitation of their "pusher." Marijuana sellers more often than not are involved with heroin, cocaine and the like, and also have ties to organized crime. I realize there are strong feelings on both sides of

sing, 48909.

The debate was triggered by market owner John Genitti, who claims to be everything from butcher to sailor to photographer. He waltzed in to challenge the membership:

Well, now, to a Kiwanian that was like saying dues will be increased a buck. The club erupted.

Most everyone disputed Genitti's claim. although a few sided with him.

One Kiwanian, working backwards from X number of bushels per acre, calculated the production of a row and finally of a single stalk of corn - 2.5 ears.

But Genitti stuck to his figure of one. claiming he had been given his information by farmers selling corn in the local market. And store manager David Ryan, who lives on a farm that raises field corn, agreed: "Genitti's usually wrong, but not this time."

Having lived on a farm for a number of years and recalling all the corn grown there for ensilage, I quickly opted for two ears per stalk. "No way can there be one ear ... unless you're talking about popcorn." Later, to settle the debate. I called the agricultural department at Michigan State University. There the coordinator for agricultural information, Robert Neuman, "cleared" things up immediately: "That's easy. There are two to four ears per stalk,



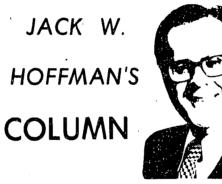
better spent — on arrest and prosecution for more serious offenses such as robbery, rape and fraud. This would also help clear our crowded court dockets and

rest, a criminal record, the loss of a job, or even a sentence in the living hell that we call prison. It is time

Perry Bullard **State Representative**

this issue. I welcome written comments which should be addressed to me at any office at the State Capitol in Lan-

> **Fred Dillingham** State Representative

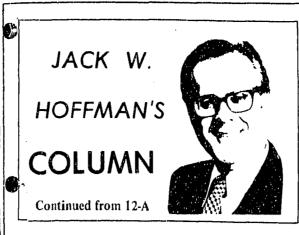


Our Kiwanis Club meeting nearly ended in fisticuffs the other night, with normally passive members squaring off over a corn

"Bet no one here knew that the average number of ears on a single corn stalk is one."

Generally, members insisted there are two or more ears on the stalk. Some even claimed the yield per stalk averaged seven.

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depending upon the variety of field corn grown.'

Naturally, I was elated. Genitti was wrong and most of the rest of us were correct. Nevertheless, I had a nagging feeling that Neuman, despite his title, might not know what he was talking about.

So I looked up farmer John Beemer, manager of the living farm at Maybury State Park. John, who is preparing for a public corn shocking demonstration at the farm Sunday afternoon, sided with MSU.

"You don't very often find three ears, but the average is two," he said as we inspected the farm's field corn. I snapped a picture of Beemer with a two-ear stalk, later delivering it to the Genitti market.

got to be only one. They must be growing a ears. stalk with two seeds.'

There's no such thing as a two-seeded stalk." thyille Township. he laughed.

prepared to return to the club meeting this fields of the farmers I know. MSU must be week to finally put Genitti in his proper place. talking about some special variety, and I'd But wouldn't it be nice, I thought, to bring guess the park produces more ears per stalk along several stalks as evidence.



Farmer Beemer displays 'two-ear stalk' from state park

So Sunday afternoon I drove through the countryside in search of multi-ear stalks. But, alas, everywhere I looked I found only "I can't believe it." said Ryan. "There's one-ear stalks and only rarely stalks with two

So I looked up farmer Milan George, Back to Beemer: "One seed, one stalk. whose field corn covers a good chunk of Nor-

"I'm afraid you're wrong," said George. Now armed with the inside scoop, I was "The average is one in my fields and in all the because they plant their stalks further apart.

"For maximum production, we grow corn close together. That produces one ear per stalk, although occasionally you'll get what we call a second "sucker" ear. It usually isn't very large. Rarely do you find more than two ears."

So there you have it: even the experts disagree, and the debate rages on.

Meanwhile. George has given me some fresh Kiwanis fodder:

Bet you didn't know that they grow kernels of corn on the stalk's tassel

Board members defend Sheldon

To the Editor The purpose of this letter from the guidelines would not be obtainable as a more latitude in the guidelines, and if and a strike seemed inevitable, he Education listed below is to counter a statement made by Mrs. Janet

September 17 meeting. In Mrs. Callahan's release to the newspapers, she stated that Dr. Don Sheldon, superintendent for the school district, had exceeded his powers as and the state of the value is powers as example of the value is powers as example of the value is powers as example of the value is the state of the value is the Education Association (WLEA).

Readers Speak

The fact is that the board of education had given "no" powers to Dr. Sheldon. It is the board's responsibility to accept or reject the contract as presented and it is the administrative staff's responsibility, as directed by Dr. Sheldon, acratification or rejection.

nitial guidelines had been presented or. Sheldon by the board of education for use in negotiations and at a later

date Dr. Sheldon had indicated that the adjacent school districts.

statement made by Mrs. Janet Callahan, a member of the Walled Lake Board of Education, after the She opposes millage

To the Editor election.

pool, but not fill it. There is always schools from the state. money to build and soundproof a gym, A zero-based budget is one way a We the members listed below would the program. but not to run it. There is always money pompous school board learns the dif-but not to run it. There is always money pompous school board learns the dif-like to thank Dr. Sheldon, the ad-City Manager Peter Parker noted quirements and still make a ganding to shuffle around special-education ference between dictatorship and ministrators and the WLEA for the that \$18,000 was included in the 1979-80 under the discount plan, the country children in asinine social experiments, democracy, and brainwashing and in- timely conclusion to the negotiations budget for the overlay program. The member added. ting as agents of the board of education but no money for reading aides to wipe tellectual thought. to negotiate with the WLEA and present out the 20 percent illiteracy rate. There If concerned citizens feel there should a contract to the board of education for is always money to build libraries (cen- be an organized effort to defeat the tral storing centers), but none to put millage and seek accountable budget books and learning supplies where they cuts, call 363-5462. belong - on classroom shelves. The burden of credibility demands

that the board fulfill its main function Sheldon, the administrators and the from Greenmeadow to Decker; and available to units of government. The The Walled Lake school board has - getting state aid on time from a WLEA were responsible to the com-West Walled Lake Drive, from Ladd trucks have been used as Ford test again showed its arrogance, insensitivi- dawdling legislature. Instead of bor- munity and the students of the Walled Road to its westerly terminus.

Lori Miller.

understood range could not be obtained would notify the board of education for resurfaced this fall under a road from the Ford Motor Company. a special meeting.

The only negative comments were from Mrs. Callahan at this time. tract by the ratification.

and the resulting contract.

Warren Williams Company. Betty Campion Stephen Lasher

Novi board ratifies contract with teachers

Pourd last week ratified a three-year the third year. contract with its teachers. Teachers also

voted to accept the pact without further were increased and a long-term from-now dollars that ought to be better the teachers were able to institute a set comment.

Association (NEA) had earlier voted to board's chief negotiator, William Barr, ratify the contract by a 9-1 margin. Under terms of the agreement, the three-year contract to the teachers. teachers will get a 26.5 percent salary He indicated some residents have increase over the next three years. The also will be a slight reduction in "Some poeple have epxressed conclass size and improved fringe benefits. cern because we hadn't been discussing

9.9 percent the first and second years of announced we were offering a nine perthe pact, and 6.7 in the third year.

Teachers also received an improved average pay hike.

disability plan were included. Members of the Novi Education Following the meeting, the school crease," Barr added. explained why the district offered a

The contract sets salary increases at a three-year contract before. We had

cent increase in the first year of a two-Class size will be reduced from a year contract and an 8.5 percent inmaximum of 27 to 26 students for crease in the second year," he said. kindergarten through second grade But Barr explained the board during the 1979-80 and 1980-81 school believes the new contract actually

Geraldine Stipp

City Clerk

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING **REGISTRATIONS FOR THE REGULAR ELECTION** TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOVI **ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1979**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, who is not already registered may register for the regular election to be held on the 6th day of November, 1979. in said City.

The City Clerk will be at her office in the City Hall on each working day during regular working hours until and including Tuesday, Oc-tober 9, 1979, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registered. On October 9, 1979, which is the last day for receiving registra-

tions for said requiar election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 1979, the City Clerk will be at her office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors. THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR SAID REGULAR ELECTION TO BE HELD TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1979, WILL BE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1979.

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville will receive sealed bid proposals for the purchase of the following described property: Lot 343, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 4 of Gorton's Addition to the Village of Northville and the Clover Condensed Milk Company's Addition to the Village of Northville and part of the Southwest ¼ of Section 3, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Village of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 66, Page 42 of Plats, Wayne County Records.

Proposal Form: proposals must meet the requirements outlined in the Sale Information. Copies may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. The proposal must include a signed offer to purchase and a 3%

good-faith deposit. Basis for award of sale: The City expects to receive offers of at least \$30,000.00, and will award the sale to the purchaser whose proposal offers the best cash purchase price. The City will pay a realtor's fee of 6% to a realtor whose proposal is accepted. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all

bids. Deadline for proposals: All proposals must be submitted to the City Clerk in a sealed envelope marked "LAND SALE" no later than 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 10, 1979, at which time the proposals will be opened and read in public.

Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

By unanimous vote, the Novi School year. It will drop to a maximum of 25 in works out better for the school board language in the pact, meaning the con-

Board members met in a closed ses- dental insurance plan, a new vision in- "In the third year of the contract, district will attempt to maintain.

for us than a nine or eight percent in- procedure for obtaining relief in

without the agreement.

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since it breaks down to an 8.8 percent tract does not mandate class sizes. Instead it recommends class sizes the sion just prior to the vote. When they surance plan and an increase in extra they (the teachers) agreed to a 6.9 per- In return for being allowed to keep returned to the regular meeting, they curricular pay. Life insurance benefits cent increase. In terms of two-years the language "permissive," Barr said

classrooms when enrollment exceeds benefits, Barr said the school district will pay over the three years a total of

Barr said that setting lower class size the recommended class size. limits will not force the district to hire Regarding the increased fringe more new teachers than it would have He explained the school district has between \$38,000 to \$39,000 more than in been able to maintain permissive previous years.

Milford

PROPERTY FOR SALE ZONED MULTIPLE 501 Fairbrook Street

Boulevard eyed for Twelve Mile

Twelve Mile may someday be a ma- "There was some question as " and Novi Planning Board.

to the city council and planning board cess route."

transportation system that will provide highway with a grassy median.

reported Cairns. "In order to accomplish this end, it is Office-type uses generate a grant

traffic effectively while others should dicated. carry only local residential traffic," he Cairns noted that Twelve Mile added.

lane divided boulevard from the east to road almost mandatory. the west end of the city.

traffic along the road.

study conducted in 1969 by Barton and unbearable." Ashman, a firm of traffic consultants At this point, the planning want and route to the Twelve Oaks Mall.

to the regional shopping center would city officials. use Twelve Mile as a primary route.

ping center.

jor six-lane boulevard divided by a whether traffic from Birmingham and grassy median under a plan presently Bloomfield Hills would use Twelve Nile being studied by the Novi City Council or come down the expressway," said the planning consultant. "Now it ap-Details of the proposed pears as if traffic from those areas is "Thoroughfare Plan" were presented using Twelve Mile as its primary ac-

by Planning Consultant Charles Cairns In addition to traffic generated by the at a special joint session last week. shopping center, changes in land use "The primary intent of the considerations by the City of Farmthoroughfare plan is to provide the ington Hills have added to the intervent community with an automotive vehicle in making Twelve Mile a siz-lane

for the safe and efficient movement of Cairns noted that Farmington Hills traffic within the city as well as to and has designated a strip of land that lies from destinations beyond Novi," between Twelve Mile and the 346 pressway as an office corridor.

necessary to provide for a street deal of traffic, and the designation of system composed of several designated that strip as a corridor for compreting levels of transportation capability. of office buildings has added to the "In other words, some streets should volume of traffic the road will carry at be designed to carry large volumes of ultimate development, Cairns

already carries a heavy volume of traf-Perhaps the most interesting aspect fic. And that additional office developof the plan is to make Twelve Mile six- ment will make a major widening of the

Texas Instruments presently in con-Cairns reported that the proposal to structing a major office building at the make Twelve Mile a boulevard had corner of Halstead and Twelve Mile," come from Farmington Hills which is said the planning consultant. "When experiencing extremely high levels of the Texas Instruments building is the pleted and opened, the volume of the second The planning consultant noted that a on Twelve Mile could become alter

out of Chicago, had indicated that city council are only studying the Twelve Mile would be a major access thoroughfare plan. A review of the street system is an important part of In fact, the Barton-Ashman study had the revision of the master plan for land indicated that 29 percent of the traffic use development being undertainin by

The city wants to make certain that Cairns said last week that the Barton- the street system will be able to handle Ashman study has been fulfilled by ac- projected traffic volumes before maktual traffic counts to and from the shop- ing a final decision on land use considerations

Council accepts bid

any situation occurred whereby an to resurface streets

overlay program bid accepted Council Member Donald Lee, a Port

Meanwhile, the council last week call Nail to inspect the truck. Leo Wessinger waived the city charter competitive bid The council budgeted \$6,900 for Superintendent John Nail to purchase a ding plan.

Three Walled Lake streets will be new or limited mileage pick-up truck

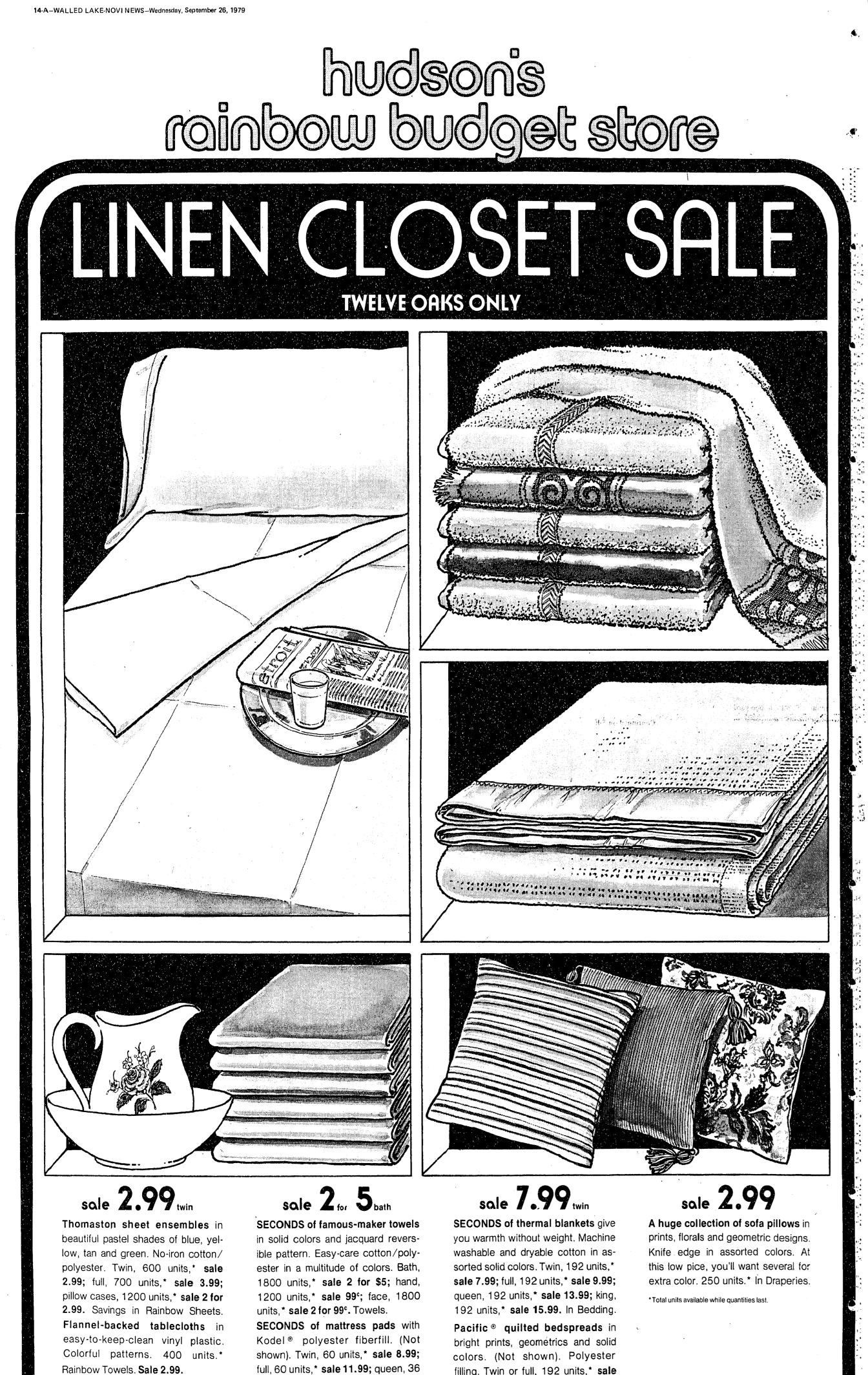
September 18 by the city council. engineer, told his colleagues that the ci-Slated for resurfacing are W. West ty could save \$1.500 to \$2.000 on the mar-Now that the particulars have been Maple Road, from Ladd Road to the chase price of a new or limited mileage nade public, it is obvious that Dr. westerly city limit: Highmeadow Road, truck under a discount program vehicles, Lee said, but usually have loss

"Headlee" has affirmed our constitu-meeting, it is obvious that the majority crete Products Corporation's MacInnis waiver of the bid requirement because There is always money to build a tional right to pursue monies due our of board members approved of the con-Brothers Asphalt Paving. The firm of- the trucks must be picked up within 40 fered the lower of two bids submitted on hours. It would be virtually increasible for the city to meet the bid re-

other bid, amounting to \$18,200, was of- Lee will check the discount of the Robert Cooper fered by the Boardman Construction about a month and, if he finds a vehicle that meets the DPW's needs. he will

Kenneth Tucker requirement to authorize Public Works new pick-up truck in its 1979-80 spen-





units,* sale 14.99; king, 24 units,*

sale 17.99. Rainbow Sheets.

17.99; queen or king, 120 units,*

sale 23.99. Rainbow Bedding.

In The News

Modern Living

On view September 29

Couple collects Victoriana

By JEAN DAY

remember buying Victorian marble-top quality upholstering after taking a bold green and blue plaid. Mrs. Bress Keim Realty – and less free time. chests, tables and chairs "because it class, Mrs. Bress made the draperies was what we could afford."

tiques. They also acquired an im- ment. pressive collection of Victorian lamps A desk in the livi % room came from which they have electrified and use Pennsylvania. It is a reproduction of an home. throughout their home at 44736 Galway. 1890 desk, but was made perhaps in the September 29 will view the first of the becoming collectible as it represents couple's fine Victorian pieces as they high quality craftsmanship. enter past a marble top chest that, Mrs. Sentiment plays a part in the home Bress recalls, came from a large decorating. Detroit home.

upgraded. The present sofa in the living framed portrait on the living room wall. room is an especially attractive In the wall arrangement is a bracket dress, it actually is located in Novi. balloon-back style that Mrs. Bress clock from England dated 1897. dates about 1870. It and the side chairs

Shereyl and James Bress of Novi In addition to doing the professional-

for the home. Ever since their marriage 14 years Her husband has added the distincago they have been collecting, tive room moldings, giving door and refinishing and reupholstering their an- window frames a block corner treat- design.

Northville Home Tour visitors 1920s. This is a type of furniture that is

"This is Jim's parents' wedding pic-As the Bresses collected, they also ture," notes Mrs. Bress, pointing to a

have been upholstered in velvet by Mrs. sons Joey, 6, and Michael, 3, are more free time to restore houses. It dates the rolltop desk about 1880.

Conversation piece is an old located a craftsman to repaint the horn

On display here also is a collection of

same house," Mrs. Bress observes, relating how they had renovated several homes. They have lived in their

In the early years of their marriage

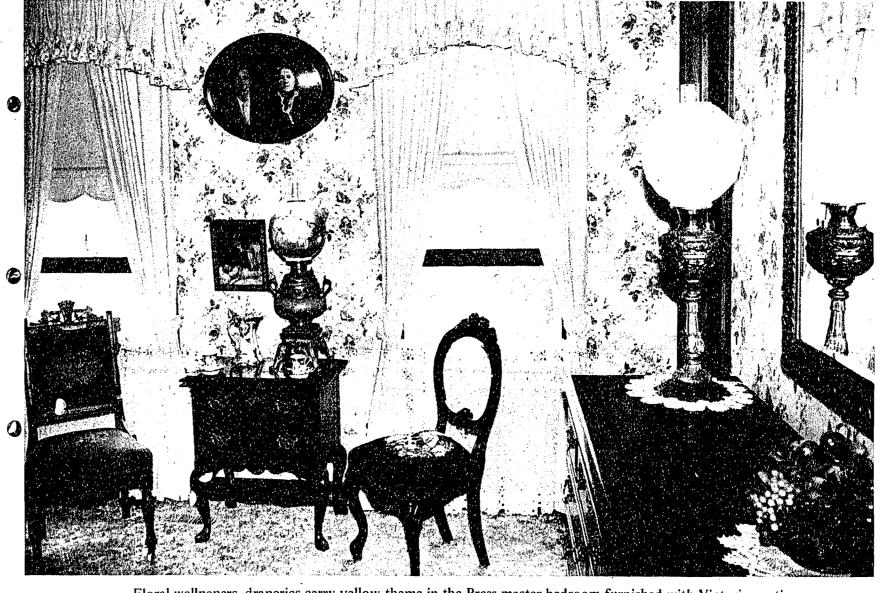
displayed in the hallway leading to Jim became a financially rewarding in-Bress' study. The room is papered in a terest. Now he has the Northville Earl

Tour visitors should notice the former gaslight that is used in the first floor gramophome. Shereyl Bress even powder room. It was an antique discovery from Marshall, Michigan.

In Shereyl Bress' kitchen is a reproduction of an old cast iron black old tobacco tins found in a previous stove. From Sears, it is a gas stove with warming oven above. Mrs. Bress "The first six years of our marriage especially likes the latter feature, comwe never spent Christmas twice in the menting, "I'm tall and this saves stoop-

Sharing space in the adjacent dining room with a hutch and trestle table is home in North Hills for five years, an antique sewing machine cabinet. previously living in Canton and While it appears to be an old treadle-Livonia. This is their seventh home. type, the wooden case actually contains While it has a Northville mailing ad- Mrs. Bress' new machine head. Her husband installed it.

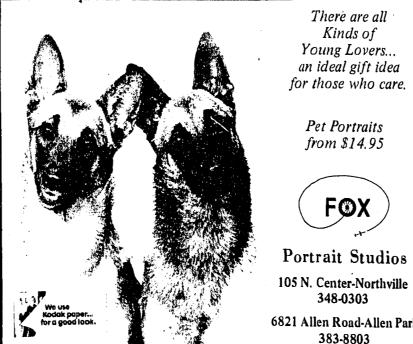
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Floral wallpapers, draperies carry yellow theme in the Bress master bedroom furnished with Victorian antiques



Brass bed, marble-top dresser, toys grace guest room Photos by JANE HALE







Livonia ceremony unites couple

Gregory Robert Kemp of Livonia ex- gowns and flowers marked the the mandarin collar and wide cuffs shirt, chose Matthew Gallo of Walled changed wedding vows and rings ceremony that featured the wedding securing sheer full sleeves. Her veil, Lake to be his best man. A brother, Jeff August 31 in an evening double-ring couple lighting a unity candle while also outlined with the tiny flower appli- Kemp, the bride's brother. Steve ceremony before Father Alex Brunett Dave Walker played the guitar and ques, fell from a lace juliet cap. at St. Aidan Catholic Church in Livonia. sang "Wedding Song." of Mr and Mrs. Russell Gallinat of her father, the bride wore a white streamers. Livonia. The bridegroom is the son of organza gown fashioned with a V- Julie Getkin, a Northville friend of Dearborn Heights, was attended by 200 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kemp, also of neckline and chapel train. A full ruffle the bride, attended as maid of honor. guests, including out-of-towners from Livonia

The new Mrs. Kemp is the daughter As she was escorted to the altar by arrangement was tied with ribbons tuxedos with peach ruffled shirts.

edged the long gown outlined with daisy Lauren Kemp, sister of the bridegroom, Massachusetts, northern Michigan and Barbara Dickman and Kathy Kosko Canada. Special guests were the bride's were bridesmaids. All were identically aunt Mrs. Marilyn DelValle and cousin gowned in peach floral chiffon dresses David Reis from California. with long accordian pleated skirts. The The couple, who had met through in blouson-style bodice was highlighted troductions by their honor attendants. peach colored blossoms tied with peach Industries, Novi.

The bridegroom, wearing a white cut- thville.

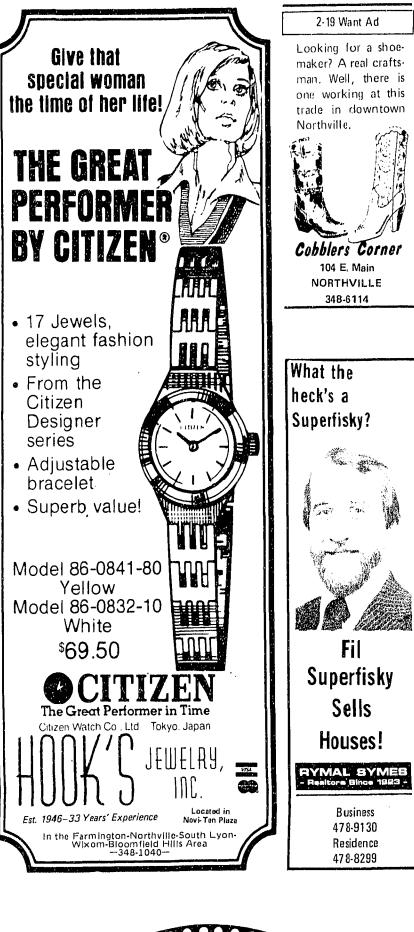
Lisa Mary Gallinat of Northville and Shades of peach and beige used in appliques. The same trim highlighted away tuxedo with tails and ruffled Gallinat, and Jeff Albirte served as Silk roses and carnations in a cascade groomsmen. All were attired in beige

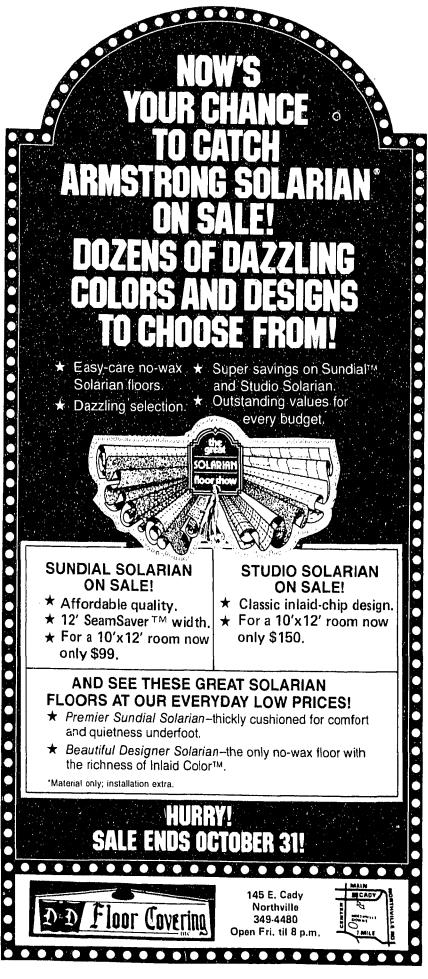
A reception at the Carl Stitt Post.

with a ruffle cape overlay. Peach are graduates of Livonia Stevenson garden hats banded in floral lace trim High School. The new Mrs. Kemp is an identical to that on the bridal dress advertising representative for The completed the outfits. All carried col- Walled Lake-Novi News. He is onial bouquets of white carnations and employed as a draftsman for Guardian

They are making their home in Nor-

MR. AND MRS. GREGORY KEMP





Whether you'd like to stop smoking, subconscious minds to choose to be nonlose weight, improve your memory or smokers. With hypnosis, smokers can build up your own self-confidence, you stop without suffering withdrawal can get help with clinics offered symptoms experienced by smokers through the Novi Adult Education pro- who try to stop by repression. Hoke also

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gram. Southfield Hypnotherapist James H. vent them from substituting food for Hoke, who has helped more than 30,000 cigarettes. persons re-program their emotional On Tuesday, October 2, he will offer subconscious minds to make positive, his stop-smoking clinic at 7 p.m. and the life changes, will offer four clinics at weight control clinic at 8:30 p.m.

tober 23. Mile, just east of Taft Road.

helping people overcome such wide- are conditioned to view educational ranging problems as nail-biting, stut- pursuits with zeal and to develop tering, overeating, smoking, forgetting, positive learning attitudes. Hoke helps insecurity, insomnia and impotence.

of the most difficult bad habits to break. improving the ability to bring facts eating from day one when you first let scious level. out a scream and someone stuck a bottle in your mouth," he explains. "Your intelligence doesn't eat; your emotions eat. You eat because it feels good. That's why you can gobble down three that prevent persons from achieving candy bars and tell yourself at the same their potentials. time that you ought to go on a diet."

Hoke helps clients re-program their emotional computer banks that keep them captive in the kitchen. He contends it is much easier for people to called "psychofusion" with which pergive up smoking than to stop overeating sons can learn to make their emotions because "people have to learn to smoke, and cigarettes taste terrible their goals. while they're learning."

it caused.

He helps smokers re-program their Novi Adult Education office at 348-1200.

See Our Beautiful

gives participants suggestions to pre-

Novi High School on October 2 and Oc- On Tuesday, October 23, his study

recall clinic will be at 7 p.m. and the Novi High School is located on Ten self-image development clinic will be at 8:30 p.m. Hypnotherapy has proved effective in In the study recall clinic, participants

re-program attitudes toward concen-Hoke contends that overeating is one trating on homework and taking tests, "You've been programmed to enjoy stored in the subconscious up to the con-

The self-image development clinic stresses development as a complete person with re-programming of subconscious fears and negative attitudes

Hoke stresses changing, instead of accepting, the emotional accidents of life. He teaches a self-help technique and intellect work together to achieve

All the clinics are complete with In his stop-smoking clinic, Hoke hyp- printed materials and cassette tapes notically regresses smokers to the time for home use to help reinforce new atwhen they smoked their first cigaret- titudes. For further information contes, with the coughing and terrible taste tact Hoke's office at 358-4760. For registration information, contact the

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With Nancy Dingeldey

There are days that one remembers more than others. Wednesday s one I shall cherish forever. It was a day of conspiracy, secret phone calls, diversionary tac-

Key role players were Dear One, John McClellan, my editor, Phil Jerome, cohorts all the office, and even the insurance agent way across

And there I sat in the middle of the shenanigans - naive, unquestioning — let's face it, I was dumb, oblivious to everything. The boss lured me in to the office on my day off on the premise of a planning meeting. Originally set for mid-morning, it was suddenly

changed to late afternoon. I did not question. Instead I fumed over the vehicle I was being forced to drive. With a mere 100,000 miles on its speedometer, it was no doubt

deserving of a rest. But. I continued to tool around town in "my truck," complaining to Dear One that something had to be done and soon. "It's great to take to the lumber yard, Bob, but it's getting to be a

little tacky looking. Besides, even in cold weather it wants to boil over. And since the heater has a hole in it, what am I going to do this winter?" "Guess we'll have to look into into a new car one of these days,"

was his comment. "I decided to take the bull by the horns Wednesday and start checking around for a new car. That was after the truck almost boiled over as I patiently waited for one of the inevitable Wixom railroad

trains. My thought was to collect prices and proudly present them to Bob Wednesday night at the dinner table.

I called McClellan at the local dealership. "He's not in today," I was told by a cheery voice at the other end of the wire. I announced to several faces in the office that things were pretty

bad if I couldn't even buy a car. My comment was met with a couple of grunts, nothing more.

My curiosity never rose through the remaining portion of the afternoon, not even when Jerome began stalking the carpeting with camera in hand, occasionally zeroing the lense in my direction.

I mentioned our proposed meeting, he kept saying "later." Then, at 4 p.m., almost precisely to the time of the marriage ceremony that linked Dear One and myself 20 years earlier, a car pulled up in front of the office.

It must have taken at least three double-takes on my part before I realized what was happening. Near pandamonium broke out -Jerome was snapping pictures as I stood speechless, literally.

A gigantic white bow on the windshield with red and white streamers draped over the hood decorated a shiny brand new car my very own. My special anniversary present from Bob. With it came a bouquet of sweetheart roses and my total elation.

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True, a car does not last forever. But the memory of the day for me will last a lifetime. The grand conspiracy came off without a hitch. And it was beautiful to behold.

BEAUTY ABOUNDED again in the skies over Novi Saturday morning. The absolutely phenomenal sight of hot air balloons floating through the Michigan skies can stir even the most sedate soul. Mine was thoroughly whipped. More than just a passing enthusiast

of hot air ballooning since my first balloon flight with Gordie Boring last October, I had my second thrill Saturday. This time it wasn't exactly a pleasure trip. I was involved in competition with the 20 hot air balloonists in the area for the Kool Pro-

Balloon Tour. My pilot for the early morning glide over the target area set at the Twelve Oaks Mall was Bill Bussey, a delightful dentist from Longview, Texas. I soon learned I was involved in the maiden competitive voyage

of the balloon sponsored by the Schlitz Brewery. Balloon racing is a sport that is quickly spreading through the country. My pilot was holding fifth place in the current tour of competitive events.

With Boring, my trip through the skies was one of slow beauty. The winds were lower, there was no sense of urgency to our flight. He left me filled with euphoria.

Exhilaration marked the Saturday morning trip. It required spotting the target area, manipulating the stronger air currents, playing with the winds, jockeying up and down to move closer to the great white "X" marked on the ground.

And then the dropping of a marker to the ground below.

There was no way to circle the area, no real second chance. The skill comes in figuring air currents, venting the hot air to lower altitude and possibly change position or hitting the propane burner to

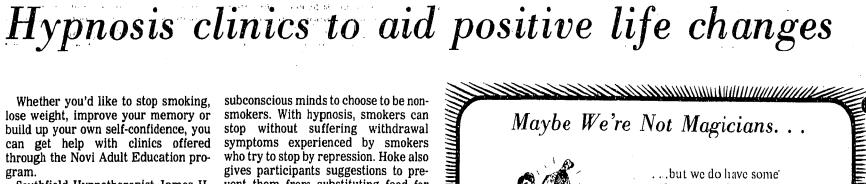
The trick is to get the marker as close to the center of the X as possible. A good hit means additional competitive points and a chance for the prize money at the end of the tour.

The wind currents were strong, close to 15 knots, "real fast" according to Bussey. Most of the pilots amassed for take off in a grassy field near Haggerty and Oakley Park. It was a beehive of activity as pilots quickly spread their multi-hued balloons on the ground.

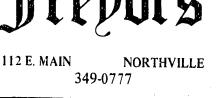
Gasoline-powered fans blew air into the balloons for the initial inflation. Propane burners were ignited, their orange flames directed into the mouth of the nylon vehicles. One by one they ascended, all aimed for that X at the Mall.

It was a fast trip, all too fast. I had little time to realize I was once again up in a beautiful balloon, enjoying the sport of the gods.

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mers, vacations past, falling leaves and this fall's picture. Most families will eat new television seasons. The tube's what is available. If your "new season debut is now building to its usual specials" are the only snacks in fevered pitch.

Bv Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

everyone else laments the loss of the be a success. we bite into those habitual nocturnal ahead of time. snacks.

Why not tune in to the weighty problem of successful snacking as the season begins? America is a snacking nation. Much

of the munching takes place during evening viewing hours. The "average" snack can add anywhere from 100 to while it tacks 30 cents to \$3 onto that person's food bill.

sweet and salty meet the family screen for munching. Pickles, peppers and footing. Quick, costly and calorie- they do manage to disappear between packed describe most of America's commercials. favorites for television time. Ounce for ounce, many of the

favorites cost more than steak, spare OH, NUTS. Try roasting your own, ribs and seafoods.

eat. Everybody's evening appetite seeds may suit you too. seems to soar. Costly yummies are ready at a moment's notice, obtainable a viable alternative in many homes. for other high cost, high calorie foods. Substituting less costly, lower calorie, Chow mein noodles (economy packs) convenient foods for night snacks is can provide crispy, low salt snacks. If possible, when you know where to look. If you are programmed for evening cereals, spiked with dried fruits can eating, make every mouthful count for satisfy hungry viewers. something in your diet. They can con-Creative snacking not only is a bless-

September: The time of Indian sum- Feeling free to experiment is part of commercial-grabbing distance, then Kids can't wait for new shows, your new snacking plan is destined to

old. We turn on, tune in and settle down Some of these snacks need very to evenings of new entertainment while minimal preparation. Most can be done

> FOR SOMETHING cold try frozen grapes or berries. Frozen banana slices or sticks will add to the variety.

INTERESTED in fresh and crunchy? Vegetable sticks or wheels are popular 1,000 calories to an individual's diet but time consuming. Food processor owners can remedy that by running carrots, celery, sweet potatoes and The classics — potato chips, soda rutabagas through the slicing blade. pops, cakes, donuts and corn chips - That produces instant vegetable chips on a convenient, no-cook, high-calorie frozen peas aren't instant favorites, but

eating dry roasted nuts or shelling them Food commercials coax viewers to during the show. Sunflower or pumpkin

PLAIN OLD munchies. Popcorn is in the time it takes to watch any self-still tops for low calories and low cost. respecting commercial. That conve- If you want, it can be sparked up with nience not only blasts food budgets, but cheese sprinkles or cinnamon shakes. it is making John Q. Public waist-away. Low cost crackers next to a jar of Cutting snacks out of the picture isn't peanut butter always manages to fill in

tribute to your health as well as your ing for the budget, but it keeps cavities and calories in line.







Wednesday, September 26, 1979-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-3-B

38503 W. 10 Mile Rd. (in the Freeway Shopping Center) Farmington Mon. thru Thurs 9 to 9 Fri. 9-6 Sat. 10-5

Pat Loder cited for leadership

Novi Youth Assistance hosts breakfast meeting

by Judge John O'Brien and others con- sent working group of over 15. A Youth to-on service match with youngsters 15-year-old class," said Ms. Hinzy Dr. Robert Youngberg. Courts in Oakland County.

Assistance (NYA). and diversion born from the now 25- Oakland County caseworker, recently summer Teen Center program. year-old Youth Assistance prevention named to full-time duty in Novi helped

cy or neglect problem on a local basis services. and deal with it in a direct but informal manner. It's aim - help keep kids out of Novi, the Novi Community Schools Juvenile Court. of the juvenile court system.

munity for a number of years, a Loder and others like her brought the ed Mrs. Loder. "That's the furthest ly. made it a viable, working unit.

awarded a plaque of appreciation at the and Recreation. NYA first annual breakfast meeting Mrs. Loder and others associated treatit." role.

During those two years, Mrs. Loder provide through NYA. has seen NYA grow from a small

addition to a Community Resource ship.

Committee.

Although NYA has been in the com- All have one main goal — to help kids.

In many instances, NYA has been

What it is is a program of prevention The addition of Patricia Hinzy, tions with youngsters involved in the children attended summer camp

philosophy practiced in Oakland Coun- bring forth two very successful sum- stantly developing new programs and programs and field trips offered mer programs through the Novi Teen expanding existing projects. Through through the Teen Center. We're here for That philosophy is to see a delinquen- Center as well as enlarging existing education, more citizens have become many reason, mainly because we care aware of NYA and its services of help- about the kids." Sponsors of NYA in Novi are the City ing families eliminate the need for

> Education Committee was established chairperson. Henderson said the big-"Some parents associate Novi Youth with its main purpose to help parents in gest emphasis in the coming year will

cording to many in the community, 'bad' kids, it's for anybody." The group was not only to help with problems or program. sponsors baseball teams and other crisis but also to help families avoid 'no He added there will be some struc-For her efforts, Mrs. Loder was recreational teams through Novi Parks win' confrontations," said Ms. Hinzy, tural changes but recruiting will "The aim is to avoid delinquency, not receive the greatest emphasis.

chairperson of the group, Mrs. Loder youngsters they see need nothing more is the source of referral by police, effect on the community," he stressed. was stepping aside from her leadership than a "little old-fashioned lovin", a lit- school officials and often parents. Steptle bit of attention'' which they say they ping into the role of a deterrent, NYA General Citizens Committee are Cathy aided 32 children between the ages of 12 Carey, Jeanne Clarke, Lucille Anand 17 last year.

related to larceny problems.

through NYA aid. "Those kids had a According to Ms. Hinzy, NYA is con- great time. So did the others involved in Taking over the reins of NYA leader-

ship is Reverend Richard Henderson, and the Oakland County Probate Court. Through the organization, a Parent who previously acted as vicedecisive effort on the part of Patricia Assistance only the 'bad' kids," claim- dealing with situations within the fami- be gaining more community support and help in expanding the programs as group back to its feet in 1977 and, ac- thing from the truth. NYA is not just for "The hope of the Parent Committee well as involving more people in the

"Nothing will be accomplished overlast week. Following a two-year stint as with NYA claim many of the For youngsters in need of help, NYA night but what we do will have a lasting Continuing their work with the drews, Lloyd Conklin, Juanita Hakala,









Pat Hinzy (left) and Juanita Hakala look on as Pat Loder accepts NYA award from Reverend Richard Henderson

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary Winter wedding offer art auction

Tired of the paintings in your living review the works which will be put to room? Or, are you searching for a action at 8:30 p.m. certain spot in the family room.

Whether it be oils, lithographs, metal sculptures or a reproduction of a home decor.

tober 5, at 7:30 p.m. Art selections will to \$100 range. be displayed for one hour during which ... Door donation, which includes cham-

woodcut or a piece of sculpture for a Coordinated by Gallery Art Center of Lathrup Village, selections will include original oils, lithographs and woodcuts. as well as metal sculptures.

Reproductions of famous works by famous master, the annual Novi Jaycee Dali, Rockwell, Hibel, Neiman and Mit-Auxiliary art auction may offer just what you are looking for in the way of be among the art available for auction. Individual pieces, framed and mat-The Novi Public Library will be the ted, will range in cost from \$5 to \$500 setting for the auction on Friday. Oc- with a large selection falling in the \$10

patrons may sip champagne and pagne, is set at \$1 per person.



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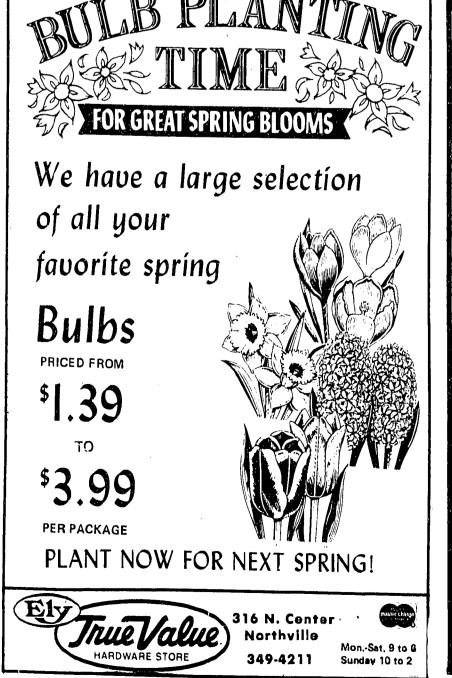


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Both are 1978 graduates of Walled



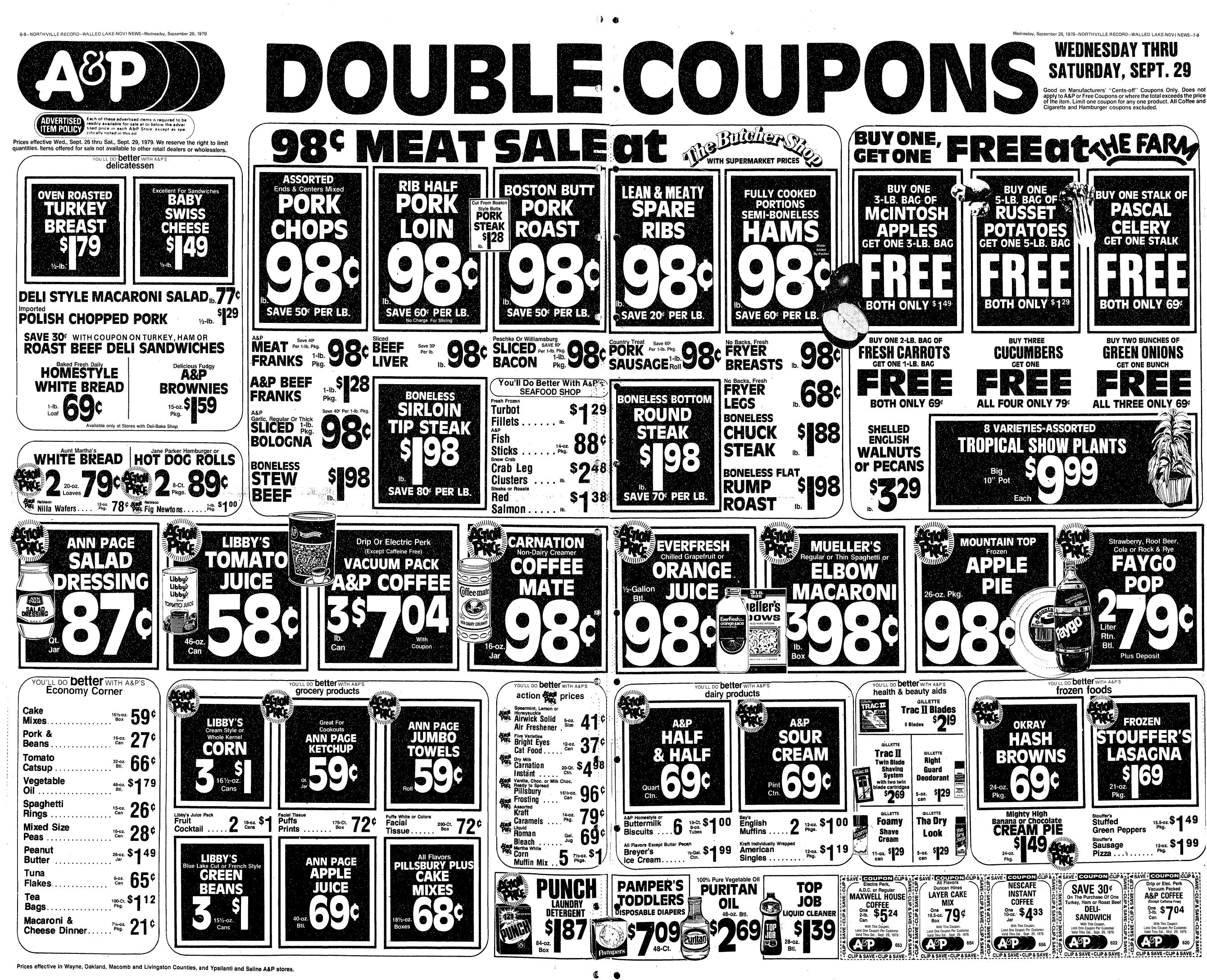


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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

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"What You Are Is Where You Were When," 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall Community Meeting Room Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse, 125 East Walled

Lake Drive Novi American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home,

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

Inter-Lakes Garden Club, noon, Stonecrest Building, Walled Lake Wixom Historical Society Work Sessions, 6:30 p.m., Tiffin House Stage One Productions, 7 p.m., Novi Community Center

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Focus on Photography, 7-9 p.m., Westacres Branch, West Bloomfield Library Holiday Boutique Workshops, 7:30 p.m., Wixom City Hall

Multi-Lakes Food Co-op, Organizational Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Central High School Cafeteria Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian

Church Novi Rebekah Lodge 482, 8 p.m., Novi Elementary School Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wixom Community Building Novi Business and Professional Women's Club, 6 p.m., Greenery

Restaurant, Hudson's, Twelve Oaks Mall Walled Lake Library Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Public Library Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30-11:00 a.m., Orchard Lake Community

Presbyterian Church Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Walled Lake Senior Citizens Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

Northville Home Tour, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., from the Mill Race Village and the Northville Presbyterian Church Mill Race Weavers Guild Annual Show and Sale, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Mill

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

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



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"Is there anything

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MARTHA CHURCH of Walled Lake is headed for Strasbourg, France. She is one of 229 students participating in

Race Village, Northville

Kalamazoo College's foreign study program. These students most of them in their junior year,

recently departed for six to nine months of study at one of 25 different locations around the globe. The students will live either with host-country families or as "foreign students" in college dor-

mitories. Foreign study is a standard curricular feature

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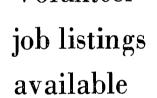
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of the four-year Kalamazoo plan and approximately 80 percent of the college's students study abroad before graduation. This distinctive program is designed to accommodate a variety of student needs, abilities, interests and levels of foreign language proficiency.

The difference between program charges to students and the actual cost is provided by the S.R. Light Trust Fund which forms a solid financial base for the program. As a result, Kalamazoo College students pay little more than the usual on-



Volunteers with an interest in the elderly are needed by Bortz Green Lake Village, a nursing Bloomfield.

Duties as an activity assistant would vary depending on the interests of the volunteer but could include some teaching of arts and crafts as well as playing bingo with patients.

These and other portunities are offered through the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, a program of the Volunteer Action Center of United Community

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

Health-O-Rama, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Twelve Oaks Mall Community Action Team (CAT), 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village Offices

Wixom Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church

Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library

Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., Novi Public Library Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

Immunization Clinic, 9 a.m. to noon, Medical Classrooms, Southwest



campus fees for studying abroad, enabling a large number to go overseas who would otherwise be unable to afford the experience.

LEE A. DOWNING of Union Lake has graduated from Michigan State University. Downing, who resides on Golfside Drive, earn-

MARY A. KUSHNIR of Novi has been accepted for the fall semester at Siena Heights College in

She plans t

DIANE MONTGOMERY of Union Lake and Heather Neil of Novi recently claimed honors in the 21st annual Ligonier Highland Games at Idlewild Park located in the Laurel Highlands, east of Pitt

The two local Scottish Highland dancers are students at the Weaver School of Scottish Dance in Northville

Diane took a second place medal in the 13-andunder open division in Ligonier dancing. Heather took fourth place honors in Shean Truibhas dance



Oakland Vocational Education Center Health-O-Rama, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Twelve Oaks Mall The Scriptures, 7:30 p.m., Church of the Holy Family, Novi Novi Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Novi Community Building

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Teams representing the

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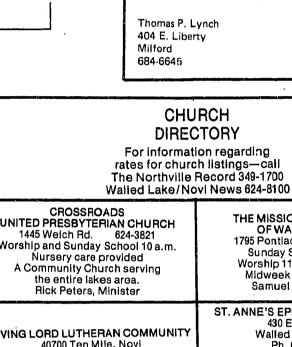
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Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglettes," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Eagles Clubhouse Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall

Wixom Jaycees, 8 p.m., Wixom Community Center Western Warrior Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Western High School Cafeteria

ALANON, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church Civil Air Patrol, Sixgate Squadron, 7-9:30 p.m., Novi High School South Novi Community Band, 7-9 p.m., Novi High School Band Room Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church





VING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNIT Walled Lake 48088 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Ph. 624-3817 Sunday School, 9-45 a.m. Church Service 10 am. Worship, 10:30, with nursery Worship and School 77-820 Service 10 am., worship an school

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FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Road at Freedom F Rev. Ed Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-151 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship

7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Elno M. Tuori, Pastor Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

IRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstne Minlster Worship Services and

Sunday School 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.

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

Church School 10 a.m.

Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m. EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-087

Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggert ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. lunday School Bible School Class 9:15 a.m.

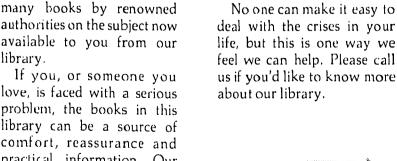
Monday Worship 7:30 p.m. ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Church: 349-5665 Sun.:S.S.-9 a.m. & Ch. Tr.-6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Iome of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School 9:45

Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3647 624-3823 349-3477 FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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



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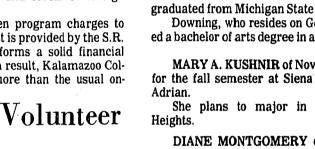
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Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

Novi Highlights

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

United Foundation with the Health-o- studying pre-veterinarian medicine. rama to be held at the Twelve Oaks Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steinberger of girls of Cadette age may obtain addiday, October 1-4.

register participants in the free health Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank screening program. People who can Steinberger at 349-2325. Health-o-rama is sponsored by the The new Mrs. Warren is the daughter of

Women for the United Foundation. Road. The newlyweds are making their Free health screening testing will home in Novi. begin each day at 10 a.m. and continue Mrs. Douglas Watson has returned to necessary and the tests are available stay at Mt. Sinai Hospital. free to adults over 18 years old. The tests have been designed to

detect symptoms of high blood pressure, diabetes, cervical cancer, qualified medical personnel who Penrickton Center in Taylor. The club ing award. United Foundation volunteers.

More than 9,000 people took ad-Coordinator William Harsen.

Personals

United Methodist Church. The new the spring fashion show. Mrs. McAvoy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Watson of Stassen Street. The couple honeymooned in the Upper Peninsula and will make their home in The Novi Girl. Scouts are looking for Pontiac.

recently in Lansing. Family members have a few hours each month to attend came from as far away as Illinois and meetings in Farmington and bring back

Texas to attend the reunion. Mrs. Hazel Mandilk, Mrs. Gerry Kent and Mrs. Alma Klaesener visited Mrs. to call Betty Davies at 349-1441. recuperating at home following a possible.

Henry Ford Hospital. B Mr. and Mrs. William Fox of Glenda Street have returned from Kalkaska where they attended the funeral of Mrs. at 624-0173 for more information. Betty Fox's brother, Ben Roote.

Mrs. Mabel Ash on Garfield Road last district. Residents are needed to assist the University this fall where she will be Pat Mobarak at 349-5265 for more in-

party last week for their ope-year-old at 348-9510. Volunteers are needed to help grandson, Jeffrey Steinberger. Young

James Koprince of Gaylord recently. United Health Organization and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren of Haggerty Park last week.

Novi Lioness

The Novi Lioness Club, under the Selectric typewriter for the center.

last year, according to Health-o-rama sculpture which can be donated to the Paul Meliszewski (motor boating) and Farmington Public Library. Plans have been made for an invita- ing).

Novi Girl Scouts

adults interested in serving as troop Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank of Nine Mile leaders. A service unit director also is attended the Tank family reunion needed. The service unit director must information to local troop leaders.

Anyone who can assist is encouraged Irene Batholomew in Bloomfield Hills Flyers will be distributed through the last week. Mrs. Batholomew, who is schools to explain the Girl Scouting pro-Mrs. Mandilk's daughter, is gram to all girls in grades 1-4 as soon as

serious accident and a long stay in Girl Scout troops in Novi coincide with the enrollment districts of the elementary schools. Girls in the Novi Woods district can call Jeanne Clarke Davies at 349-1441 is in charge of the Or-Karen Ameling and her father from chard Hills district and Vera Johnson at

Glen Miller concert set for Novi stage

The Glen Miller sound is coming to the vocal The Glen Miller Orchestra under the and "Pennsylvania 6500." direction of Jimmy Henderson will of- Tickets for the toe-tapping evening

fer an evening of nostalgic music from are pegged at \$6 and \$7 with all seats the stage in Fuerst Auditorium at Novi reserved. Senior citizens will receive a High School on Tuesday, October 9. The \$1 discount on their tickets irst downbeat will come at 7:30 p.m.

hosted by the Novi Band Boosters in tor Craig Strain at 349-5123. Tickets also their ongoing practice of bringing top quality entertainment to Novi and the be accompanied by a check and a selfneighboring communities.

renditions to the famous "Moonlight Serenade," "Kalamazoo,"

Tickets are available by calling Novi The evening of nostalgic music is High School at 349-5155 or music direc-

addressed envelope. Send mail orders Appearing with the orchestra will be to Strain at Novi High School, 24062 Taft the "Moonlight Serenaders," providing Road, Novi 48050.



The Northville Record 560 S. Main In South Lyon

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Community Notes

Millionaire's party set at St. William's Church

Play the part, be a millionaire one junction with the Northville Home Tour Wixom City Hall. All sessions will begin also are suggested for persons over 26 through a series of programs featuring terested in learning more about the

deucey. vide \$1 million worth of fun money, pop, Cochinka dolls reflecting our early beer and snacks for \$6. Additional fun American heritage money may be purchased throughout The sale will include both contem-

the evening for a nominal sum. able to use their fun money earnings to guild members include clothing, table Richardson Community Center next bid on a variety of items donated to the runners, placemats, hand towels, parish by local businessmen. All pro- pillows and various art works. ceeds from the evening will help the Hours for the show are 9 a.m. until 8 parish toward completion of planned p.m. with free admission improvements to the church and

Immunization Clinic

grounds.

A free immunization clinic will be offered next Tuesday (October 2) in the medical classrooms at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center

(SWOVEC) from 9 a.m. to noon. The clinic is offered by the Oakland County Health Division. SWOVEC is located at 1000 Beck Road in Commerce Township.

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

A parent of legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years old and bring any previous immunization

If you are going to bring a child other than your own, a release form must be obtained either from the Oakland County Health Division or personnel at the The Wixom Historical Society will

Weaver's Show

this Saturday (September 29). The at 7:30 p.m. St. William's parish will host a show will be held in the Weaver's Cot- Any member wishing to help create disease.

Various games of chance will line the theme of the yearly show with a special of material and ideas to the sessions. A/USSR, and B/Hong Kong flu virus floor of the Walled Lake parish hall in- display of coiled Indian baskets created cluding black jack, roullette and acey- by Ken Lunn. Also on display will be Indian baskets, pillows, clothing, The local Las Vegas night will pro- blankets, bags and pouches as well as

porary and traditional hand-woven and Later in the evening, players will be hand-crafted articles. Items created by

Buckle Up

In conjunction with "Buckle Your Child into Safety Week," the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary once again reminds parents of infant children that the General Motors "Love" seat is available for rental through the group. Along with urging parents to buckle their children into automobile safety restraints, their program, BUBS, (Buckle Up Babies Safely) employs the use of the special GM seat that accommodates infants up to 20 pounds. The unit, rented at a nominal fee, can provide the maximum amount of safety

for even the tiniest infant. Joyce Reynolds may be contacted for BUBS units and information on the program at 477-9849.

Workshops

hold a series of workshops in preparation for their annual Holiday Boutique Christmas bazaar this year on November 1' The Mill Race Weavers Guild will The workshops will be held each host their annual show and sale in con- Thursday beginning September 27 at

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Wednesday. October 3, from 10 a.m. until noon. The center is located at Oakley Park and South Commerce Roads. Tuesday, October 9, at the Lakes Area musicale, geared to women's voices, school is located on Ann Arbor Trail Homemakers' Council, Oakland Senior Citizen Center. Hours for that meets for rehearsal each Wednesday and Sheldon in Plymouth. clinic are 1 to 3 p.m. at the center from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. located in the Novi Elementary School, The group meets at the Waterford 26350 Novi Road, Novi.

IV Seasons

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with diabetes, heart, lung or kidney guest artists. millionaire's party on Saturday, Oc- tage at the historical Mill Race Village. items for sale in the society's booth Using a Trivalent vaccine, the injec- certs, the musicale has a luncheon pro- Stacy at 453-3211. tober 6, from 7:30 p.m. until midnight. The Southwest Indians will be the should bring scissors, needles, scraps tions will protect against A/Texas, gram in the spring as well as an annual

> strains. A voluntary consent form has been prepared that requires a personal

Tuesday Musicale

Central Methodist Church.

the free immunizations. The shots mote music both through singing and to Northville and Novi. All persons in- organizations.

Christmas community program. Through their concerts, the group gains funds to furnish two annual scholarships to deserving music students. **682-1**161.

LWV Meeting

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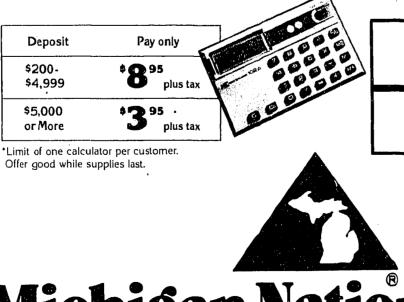
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sets season opener It's food co-op time again. The Multi-Lakes Food co-op will hold bananas and lettuce are a consistent its annual organizational meeting item. All others usually change from tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in week to week, offering buyers a variety

Multi-Lakes co-op

the cafeteria at Walled Lake Central of produce. ligh Schoo The co-op is entering its sixth season of offering weekly fresh vegetable and further variety than contained in the

produce selections to its members. Food orders may be picked up each the opportunity to purchase eggs, Thursday between noon and 2 p.m. at bread, meat and cheese. the Range House at the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club. The co-op meets each year from October through May.

A lifetime membership fee of \$1 is charged to each member. Those first time people and past members must attend the Thursday night meeting to be included in this year's membership. rood orders will be taken Thursday night for delivery the following week on October 4.

Requirements for membership include one work session each month coupled with one full food order in a like amount of time. A full food order, pegging bag of vegetables and one of fruit. According to coordinators Norma formation on the food co-op.

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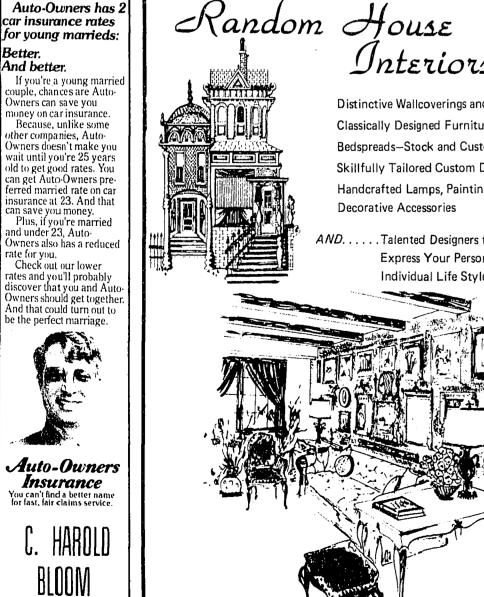
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A surplus table accommodates those who wish additional items or an even weekly bags. Members are also offered

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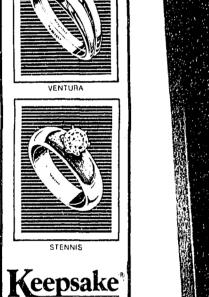
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Senior citizens may also take advantage of the co-op system of purchasing. Although they are not given a discount on their bags, seniors are not required to place full bag orders unless they desire to do so. Seniors may purchase all their items from the surplus Additional information is available by contacting the Oakland Livingston ed at \$4.35, includes a full brown shopp- Human Services Agency in Walled

Lake at 624-5520 for more complete in-



league and its activities are welcome to Along with providing a series of con- attend the meeting or contact Jane

Extension Lessons

Michigan State University Information on the group may be Cooperative Extension Service of gained locally by contacting Edna Oakland County will be leading a Division are slated to serve the needs of have the opportunity to question health Messinger at 363-9609 or Judy Wade at number of information sessions at the Oakland Schools on Tuesday, October 2, at 10 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. The topics to be discussed are "Inex.

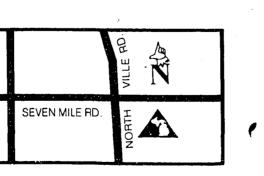
pensive Decorating," "Low Budget Meals," "Hidden Techniques in Adver-Tuesday Pontiac Musicale have again meet at Bird Elementary School on The free sessions are jointly spon-The second clinic is scheduled for begun following a summer recess. The Wednesday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. The sored by the Oakland County

Schools and Oakland County Topic of the meeting is "Financing Cooperative Extension Service. The Government Services in Michigan." sessions are designed for information to The league chapter covers the areas be received and shared with church Seniors are urged to take advantage The purpose of the musicale is to pro- extending from Canton and Plymouth groups, social clubs, classes and other

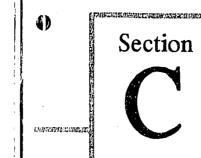
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Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, September 26, 1979

Pad protection potent; but risk will still remain

By JIM HAYNES

Newton could define the concepts of foam that resembles a long of gravity and, as he rubbed the growing knot on his noggin, force. Today's physics students have underneath apple trees in an at-tempt at understanding, all the stu-dor to and that Tesembles a long white sausage. This is wrapped around the player's neck and fastened onto the shoulder pads, forming a buffer between the helmet edge and the neck. Add various elbow, forearm, dent has to do is switch on a foot- hand and knee pads and you have

example of Newton's laws come in- tion to being. celeration

ment, That simple.

ticularly with the players.

Compared to yesteryear's neck-nap. gridiron heroes (thin leather an Imperial Trooper from "Star does. Wars" and an overgrown fiddler

shoulders, neck, and head. And for speed. all of these areas modern football players have pads to cover them. pads will work. This is the key. If

gridiron gladiator's coat of armor. too short and when he bends over, of the athlete's padding is what is known as a girdle. this is a form of exposed knee. The thigh pad is imshorts, with pockets in the rear and portant because a lot of blows are Le seams that hold formed pieces delivered to this area with tackling of stiff foam padding. The girdle's and all. If the pants are loose and padding protects the sacrum the pad shifts, a bruise can occur if (tailbone), the trocantor of the femur (lower hipbone) and the tip pointer occurs.

injury to his rib area, a special rib d is available. This looks similar knee, he is subject to injury to that exposed knee. The thigh pad is imto an old-fashioned corset, only it portant because a lot of blows are fits around the rib area instead of delivered to this area with tackling the southerly portion of the torso. and all. If the pants are loose and With laces and plastic rib guards the pad shifts, a bruise can occur if woven with the fabric, the rib pad the blow to the leg is only partially is used as an after-injury protec- met with the pad.' tion. Some authorities think it There have been a rash of would be more beneficial as a court suits filed by paralyzed footpreventative protection and want ball players against football to see it worn al all times, injury or helmet manufacturers which the

shoulder and collarbone area.

sionally. This protects the neck and spinal cord not so much from the Strickland said. "There are stanenemy's blows but from the dards that helmets are made by." ayer's own helmet. When a grid-Sports Illustrated recently ran karate chop.

uisturbing frequency, delivered a blow to the neck that can kill or

paralyze by damaging the spinal

It took a falling apple before A neck pad is a circular piece

ball game and a ready-made live the basics of football torso protec-

Next comes the helmet. Once Force equals mass times ac- just a thin, hard cap of leather, helmets are small miracles of Force equals a 270-pound engineering design today. These Deman rushing in at a sub 40 protective devices are designed to second/40-yard dash rate of move- absorb blows to the head and cushion the effect, so that the A 270-pound mass accelerating player doesn't sustain concussions into you is enough to make anyone or fractures. Made with hard drop football and take up thumb- plastic and fitted with pads within, wrestling as an alternate form of helmets can be filled with air, fluid exercise. It is also why the develop- or solid foam; all in an effort to abment of football padding for the sorb shock. the damage comes players became popular, par- when the head is snapped back and helmet edge digs into the players

Does this system of padding helmets and optional, leather work? Gary Strickland, men's shoulder pads) today's football athletic trainer at Eastern player looks like a cross between Michigan University thinks that it

"The pads work," he said. The Ross Construction crab; all armor and little grace. problem is when players don't There are certain areas on a wear them, and a lot don't. person's body that if contacted by Receivers and running backs like () accelerating mass will become to remove some of the padding in damaged. Areas such as knees, the belief that a few less ounces thighs, hips, tailbone, ribs, will give them that much more

"If the fit is fairly snug the Let's take a look at the modern for example a player's pants are Underneath the most obvious the knee pad is raised up off of the

"If the fit is fairly snug the top of the hip bone, where the very pads will work. This is the key. If painful bruise known as a hip- for example a player's pants are too short and when he bends over. If an athlete has sustained an the knee pad is raised up off of the

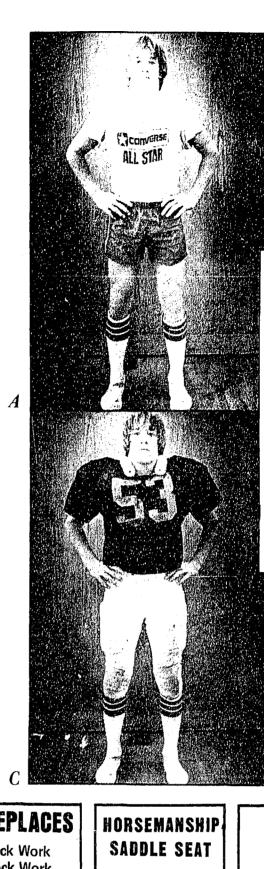
injured athletes contend, failed to

Greg Stead is 21. He is a

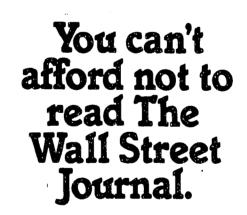
One night in 1971, Stead was he attempted to tackle an opposing Over the girdle a pair of player. His face mask hit the special pants are worn. These player's knee which forced Stead's Unts have compartments sewn in- helmet back into his upper spine. to them just as the girdle does, but Stead's lawyers argued that Ridin different areas. The compart- dell produced a "negligently ments are over the knees and designed" helmet. The court thighs. In these compartments are agreed and awarded Stead a \$5.3 placed pads which protect much as million settlement. Stead and Ridan insect's tough exo-skelton does. dell settled out-of-court for a

"I'm not saying that it's safe,"

ger's face mask is hit, it forces the a story about NAIRS (National helmet back up in the direction of Athletic Injury/Illness Reporting the forehead, thus lowering the System) in which the organization rear of the helmet down onto the examined data on 16,090 college neck, much in the manner of a and high school football players from 1975 to 1977 and found that When the blow to the mask is there were only 96 cases of "signifiquick and powerful, as most blows cant concussions." This figure was are in football, this snapping back deemed low by NAIRS, which prothe helmet can and has, with a mptly concluded that football







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The shoulder pads are layers of design safe equipment. cloth padding and plastic polymer shields formed together into pads quadriplegic. that cushion the massive blows which occur whenever two players playing football for his high school collide. This pad protects the team in Dade County, Florida and

Poet's Corner_

Friend

I'd known him for quite some time. An older gentleman with a gentle mind and heart We'd been friends ... not seeing one another too often. He lived on one side of the city; I, on the other. He'd pass the house, driving his blue car... nod, or wave hello, always continuing his way.

He left one day, retired from work.. haven't seen him yet his spirit never left me. The laughing and the jokes at life ... things many people had not taught me. The pleasant manner of making friends he'll always remain

a friend wherever he goes. Patricia Kotlarcyzk

The Gaining of A Friend

I said I'll tell you what, If this stuff really works, I'll gladly back it - all the way He said There you go again, trying to convince that the sale of leathers has come and seen its

I said Let's look at something more stable, like the food industry — people need food

He said Your problem is that you won't accept responsibility – understood?

I said Join me on Saturday at 'a certain place', there's something there I've got to do He said I'll meet you there at two

When three came around and so did my friend I knew our partnership was over but I'd gained a friend

Neither one of us was any longer willing to pretend So friend to friend we quickly put an end to our pretend

I said That's no way to talk to my partner buddv

He said 'Something to the point --- but quite rud-

I thought it over in a second's flash and said without having to say No thanks - not me In apparent disappearance - he agreed w. me So long partner Hello friend

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F.A. Hasenau

Crowded Memories

The old gentleman stares out of a wrinkled distorted face... watching pigeons scratching for bits of discarded scraps of food in the park... he watches as time seems to pass by in the quiet hillside parkleaving his memories crowded over and over with a

sad emptiness. he knows that all of the yellowed pages of life, will never be as they used to be.

They will never have the young fresh happiness

the suns of the seasons. Just his worn and trembling hands thrust deep into the pockets of a tweed jacket of years ago. his eyes seeing memories of the loved ones parted, or faraway...

no one there to need or to be needed by ... To forever watch as time slips by... with nothing there to lead him. or to find him.

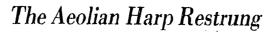
Patricia Kotlarczyk

Natal News

There was an event today ---A mother light Brought up a bud ---For months I stood And talked and urged; Loosed the mud To no avail. I seemed to fail So stuck into the earth

A plastic violet birth; The plant insulted by this ruse Gave us a real birth for news.

F.A. Hasenau



(For Percy Bysshe Shelley)

The Aeolian harp, the lyre once plucked In ecstasy by scores of mad musicians. Lies slient now, on sacred Mount -- unstruck By modern "oracles," hidden from their Vision. The Great Winds — whose soaring aureoles Intoxicate — still circulate as strong; But none now come, with euphorial soul. To listen; attune; to sing their wild Song.

O Lute that lies abandoned now, I vow To strike thy holy strings; as Seers once Were lifted up, and laurel wreathes their brow, Descend! Delight! ... Ohhh! Breath of Renaissance

O Muse upon lyrical pinnacle sharp, See how I stroke thine Aeolian harp!

> Raghudas (Robbie Clark) © Lotus Lyrics 1979

Give and Take

Do you have a little time In the workings of the day To think about tomorrow And the part that you will play?

Is your optimism needed By a friend to see him through A problem that confronts him If he should turn to ?

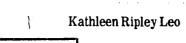
Are you ready with a hand To help an ailing friend Who may only need your presence Or a moment you could spend

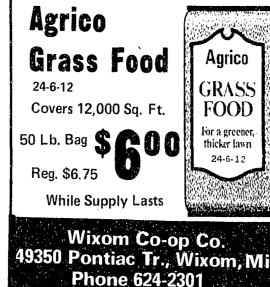
As vou listen to his cares Though he mentions but a few, And you find he's more concerned Over others, even you?

Charles E. Hutton

Outer Banks. North Carolina

there's that sunset sky framed by black rooted trees grey white ghost perches osprey landings diving board to South America

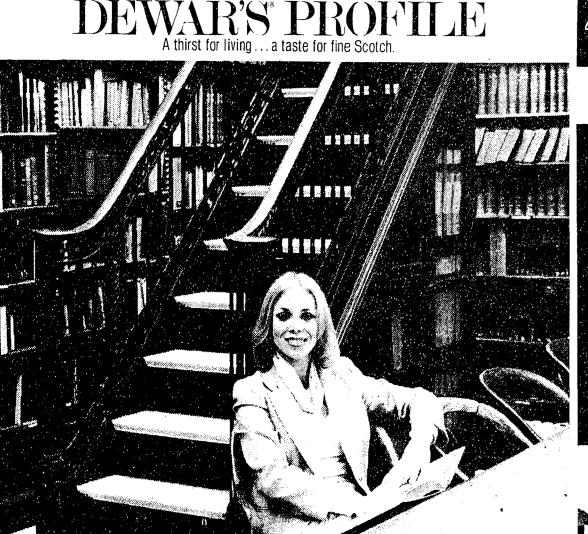




Gas Gauge

The gas pump shrinks We drive much slower -Waiting in stations The faces glower ----If he goes first He'll get my share -Ethics forgotten with "He wouldn't dare!"

Before-Now

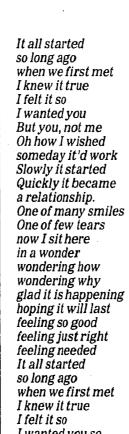


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, BORN: Bad Homburg, West Germany, 1950. HOME: Washington, D.C. FLUENCIES: Russian, French, German, English, and Spanish.

FOUNDER AND PRESIDENT: Forum International for Cultural Relations, a consulting firm specializing in cultural program development. **RECENT ACCOMPLISHMENT:** Helped negotiate an

international Convention for the Conservation of Migratory Birds. CURRENT PROJECT: The study and restoration of

Russian artifacts in Alaska.

RAISA SCRIABINF PHILOSOPHY: "International understanding will be built on common ground; around cultural and -

environmental 'links', not differences. FAVORITE PLACE: "The far side of any challenge SPARE TIME: Pastels. Raisa has two major New York gallery exhibits to her credit. SCOTCH: Dewar's "White Label" * and soda.

"Dewar's is definitely a philosopher's Scotch . . . a

personal, reflective, Dostoevsky-reading drink.

Marsa Scrubene

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Time

Time brings a cerlain music to our lives... reaching, touching, filling. fulfilling. But where it does not light, tunes are never played to the hearts that wait in darkness...they never find it...losing who they are...where they've been, and where they seek to go in life. Within the secret shadows, time will choose who shall know the peace of life...and gently try to lead those who do not.

Patricia Kotlarczyk

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Earnest Eater

The counter chairs Twist slightly as they Listen to the Cash Register's Open mouth gobble nickles, Dimes and quarters ---Napkinning tapes to Finalize a full meal. F.A. Hasenau Free Verse — Or Worse

I look in vain for words that rhyme Among some lines called "poetry." I first must scan conglomerate words Sans constancy – consistency To find a point on which to claim A purpose if any or at all Except as cop-outs from the game -Futilities, as in a pantomimic pall. I read the arty poet's page Of a flossy magazine And wonder if its editor Will somehow ever glean

A line that rhymes before he leaves His corner of this world: If so, I'd feel he had achieved An applauding nod, before he furled.

Flowing Waters

Engulfed by consciousness we are the streams of life's

enlightenment.. ever flowing throughout the moments of every passing day ...

silent, gentle caressing breezes drift beneath the willows of simplicity, while other moments may contain

storms of turmoil ... life was given ... a fine gift bestowed upon all.

to ever flow with the streams and gentle breezes

searching out the ecstacy of just finding another dawn awakening to life.

Patricia Kotlarczyk

Charles E. Hutton

The Dream

I stood upon a lofty perch surveying all below 🤎 And how I felt at all perceived no one could ever know. F.A. Hasenau Upon this earth there seemed to be an everpresent cloud Which draped itself o'er all mankind and trumpets blasted loud. A booming voice then took command and warnings sounded new, "You, Man, you have offended Me in all you say and do My only Son did give His life while hanging on the Tree. This greatest sucrifice was made to set all mankind free.

Now when I look around it seems My Love has gone for naught For in a web of sex and sin all humankind's been caugh I did destroy this world before for less than you

have done And you've forgotten all My Laws in haste to have your fun Do not forget My pathway's hard and frouge with many tears For you must EARN your place within My Man-

sion in your years. For if you want your soul to burn for all Eternity Just travel on that EASY road which leads away from Me.'

I shivered as I heard these words I knew to be so And then, behold, a lightning bolt did pierce the Heavens through. Within that flash a multitude of angels I beheld And choirs of heavenly voices in one song did seem to meld. Their chorus sang of glory to Almighty God the King Reminding earthlings here below His praises we must sing. At once, when I awoke I quickly fell on bended

knee. The words and scenes of which I dreamed kept coming back to me. If only each and every man would open up 🌎 mind A greater joy than ever known could be what we might find. We see ourselves caught up in worldly pleasures of today But when we reach those "Pearly Gates" what is there we can say? dreamed a dream, but in my heart I knew the message well, And if the world will heed His Words, - well, on-

ly Time can tell. Johanna M. Cafolla



DON MCNEFF

DICK KELLY, long-time Brighton resident, is now associated with Colt Park Agency of Brighton on a full-time basis.

perience to insure accuracy.

of individual income tax returns.

Oak Park office for 13 years.

Sliger Home Newspapers

NEW to Northville in August is the firm of

McNeff accounting and tax service. The office

is located at 200 South Main Street in the Cen-

tury 21 complex where it moved from an Oak

Park office. McNeff had operated out of the

a staff of four employees specializing in ac-

counting services year-around for small cor-

quarterly and annual financial statements,

payroll and sales tax returns. Preparation of in-

dividual federal, state and city income tax

returns are a specialty, with many years of ex-

all year, during the winter months through the

end of April the office is open evenings and

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McNeff Accounting provides monthly,

porations, partnerships, and sole proprietors.

Owner-accountant is Don McNeff, who has

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month

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Helen Meier and her daughter, Lori, attended Rick's Bakery

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The Meiers, who also handle fresh fruits, vegetables, eggs and

Watkins, formerly employed at Sanders. Customers are invited to call

Ms. Watkins with suggestions and she will design the cake using her

Kreeger milk, are open for business from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

River, Brighton, recently opened its new Bakery, and plan to have a

new delicatessen section ready for the public the latter part of the

Kelly covers all areas of business and personal life insurance and health and disability protection, as well. The National Association of Life Underwriters recently awarded

Kelly the National Quality Award for 1979.

RONALD J. MAYO of Northville, service parts merchandiser for Ford Parts and Service Division, was awarded a 1979 Mercury Zephyr and \$6,000 under Ford Motor Company's Employee Suggestion Plan. The plan was created in 1947 to reward employees who use their creativity to help Ford Motor Company improve manufacturing methods, job safety, work efficiency, product quality and the company's position in the marketplace.

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC. held its quarterly meeting at McGinnis Restaurant in Brighton September 12. The early morning meeting began with a hearty breakfast enjoyed by the 100 percent turnout of managers, brokers and agents from all nine offices.

Rex Welty, vice-president of Howell Town & Country, spoke on the overall operation of past, present and future activities of the offices. He congratulated the top listers and presented gifts to 11 agents. Top lister for the past month was Bonnie Elder of the Howell office.

Guest speaker, Vern Varney, Michigan regional manager of Interstate Warranty Company, instructed the group on the homeowners' service contract which is available to the public when selling or buying an existing home. Bob Fritch, president of Howell Town & Country, said that vacant

properties still are in demand. "It is the bread and butter of real estate - always has been and always will be," he stated.

He projected that Howell Town & Country is "on the move" and "doing it right" with plans for the forthcoming months to offer two new branches, updated video training and in-house classes for all licensed real estate agents.

BANKERS LIFE AND CASUALTY has announced the appointment of Bryan Lamb as the area representative for South Lyon, Novi, Northville and Plymouth. Lamb plans to open an office in South Lyon

May. The company writes health, life, and disability insurance and handles tax sheltered IRA's.

position.

() in the near future. A resident of South Lyon, Lamb has been with Bankers Life since

> A transferee from the Southfield office, Lamb is currently taking life underwriting training course to prepare him for a management

Michigan Mirror

By WARREN M. HOYT

statewide issues and not just the in-

items, reform of workers' compensa

dividuals involved.

budget.

process.

the deliberations.

Workers are having lasting effects on is settled in the talks.

another, effect the lives of all con-pensation benefits. estimates for the 1979-80 fiscal year, but serve as a pressure point on the say the economic bad news is not yet automobile companies.

bad enough to begin planning a cutback Participants fear a long delay in of the recently-adopted \$4.6 billion resuming discussions on workers' compensation could prevent a reform However, a prolonged strike could measure from being passed either this severely hurt production and increase or next year.

unemployment enough to have a A strike of several months could put devastating effect on the state budget discussions off until spring and traditionally, the Legislature is reluctant to pass substantive legislation during the One of the Legislature's top priority spring of an election year.

ding resolution of the auto contract convicted felons, a trial judge should be given a handbook of guidelines, and ap-A special legislative task force ad- pellate courts should be able to modify journed its discussions in early August, sentences, a special Supreme Court planning to return in 30 days to renew committee has recommended.

However, officials in and close to the guidelines for sentencing is an altertask force say the results of auto native to proposals by the State Bar of negotiations could have a direct bear- Michigan for presumptive sentences. ing on workers' compensation reform. The Bar's plan would presume felons

Park offers apiary class

A three-hour "Beek. ---- The topics of discussion day meeting. Advance ing Course" will be of- will include the life registration is required. fered on Saturdays at history of the honeybee, Vehicle entry permits the Nature Center of Ken- beekeeping equipment, are required (Daily sington Metropark near seasonal management \$2). New Hudson beginning practices and bee For informa-October 13 thru diseases. November 17 at 1 p.m. There is a \$5 registra- the Nature Center at Ken-

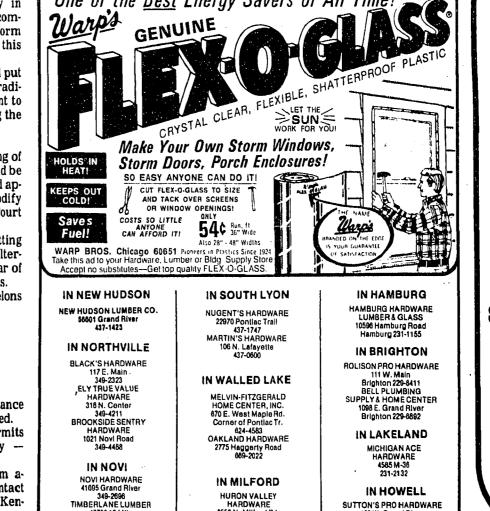
(No class will be held on tion fee required and sington Metropark -Saturday, November 10.) payable at the first Satur- Phone 685-1561 (Milford).

Del Eng displaying some of the freshly baked goods

Auto negotiations: rippling effect Participants in the discussions said would receive a particular sentence for probably begin that process around the all ages descend upon campus to join in foliage. business interests, in particular, would a particular crime, with the trial judge first of next year. Contract negotiations between the big like to delay further efforts on reform required to justify more lenient or har. The committee said guidelines would three automakers and the United Auto until the cost of living issue for retirees sher treatment.

Business does not want to set a cost of trial period, with the Legislature within current law on indeterminate

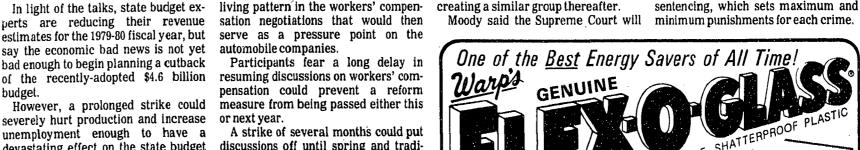
The Supreme Court committee, to assign a specified number of points to They see a high relationship between chaired by Justice Blair Moody Jr., factors such as criminal record, and ex-In effect, contract negotiations of that issue and setting cost of living in- recommended the court appoint a com- cluding information such as the ofsuch magnitude will, in one way or creases for recipients of workers' com- mission to establish guidelines for op- fender's race or economic status. tional use by judges over a two-year Those guidelines would operate

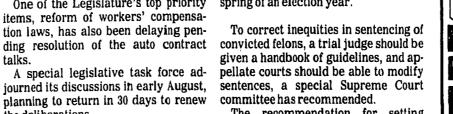


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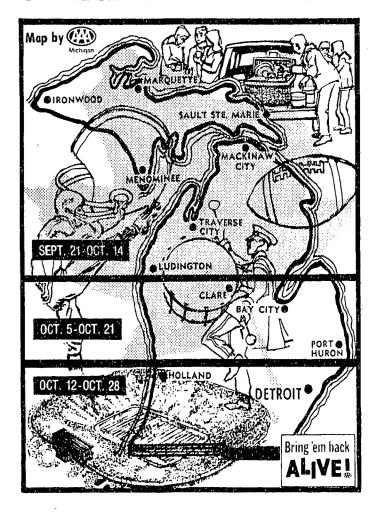
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Go...Fall Color '79! Yeah!!



Homecoming gets

colorful welcome

through countryside ablaze with fall and hotdogs to champagne and steak. color, reports Automobile Club of Michigan State University in East Michigan.

ching bands, tailgate picnics and strolls Adrian College. through campus towns shaded by trees The University of Michigan in Ann

year will be September 21 to October 14 color viewing in that area. in the Upper Peninsula and in the Ludington to Standish, Advancing south to a line from Muskegon to Port Huron, fall color is at its best in Michigan's midsection October 5-21. Extreme southern Michigan will have its best color viewing October 12-28.

The college football season is in full swing when the fall color spectacle unfolds across the state. October 13 is the date of the homecoming game at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant, Ferris State College in Big Rapids, Michigan Technological Michigan University in Marquette, and Adrian. Alma College and Saginaw Valley State In addition to these major univerin University Center.

in those areas

The enjoyment of Saturday football is the colorful festivities. For many, it is even greater when it is the homecoming an all-day outing complete with tailgate game and the drive to the stadium is picnics featuring everything from cider

Lansing celebrates homecoming Oc-From the Upper Peninsula to tober 20, along with Eastern Michigan southern Michigan, autumn means University in Ypsilanti, Hope College in gridiron heroes, high-stepping mar- Holland, Kalamazoo College and

with leaves of brilliant red and gold. Arbor hosts its homecoming game Oc-Best color viewing in Michigan this tober 27, also during the period of best

A stroll along the tree-lined banks of Lower Peninsula north of a line from the Red Cedar River in East Lansing is an added treat for Spartan football fans. Wolverine fans in Ann Arbor can see the fall color changes in the lush foliage which hugs the shore of the Huron River.

The first tinges of autumn's reds, yellows and golds are found on the campuses of Michigan Tech and NMU in the western U.P., where the color changes start each year.

The fall color gradually moves southward until it finally reaches the University in Houghton, Northern college towns of Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor

sities and four-year colleges, Michigan The homecoming celebration comes also has many junior and community at the time when fall color is at its best colleges where football fans can watch a pigskin being kicked around while en-On that day, college football fans of joying autumn's spectacular fall



Enterprising men gave state distinctive landmarks

dustrially and culturally.

The state's enterprising forefathers throughout the year. not only left their prestigious mark and visitors alike.

founder of Dow Chemical Company, the ornamental plaster ceiling in the Midland, Michigan, one of the largest library, imported in pieces from an Lesser known is the fact that Dr. Dow's case of hand carved oak and the 18 light following Frank's death. hobby was gardening. His pursuit of brass chandelier imported from that pastime developed into one of Belgium.

from the world over. The grounds are service for all of west Dearborn. pulnctuated with quiet lanes, waterfalls, Today, Fair Lane is part of the agoons and bridges.

year, displaying a complete cycle of many educational and community conseasonal beauty. Tours of the Gardens ferences and dinners with special guidare informal, but the staff often ed tours available to the public. presents informational programs of Unlike other early mining com-

utomobile.

Matilda Rausch was the brothers' secretary, and married John Dodge in 1907. After their marriage, Matilda a cost of \$70,000. The stage measures 60 served as manager and catalyst for the feet in width. 28 feet in depth and 60 feet brothers' business.

Rochester during the formative years above the stage floor. A disappearing of the company and used it as a retreat stage - said to have been constructed when he needed solitude or time to work especially for Houdini - was used for out the problems of his pioneering disappearing acts as well as lowering enterprise. Matlida Dodge moved to the heavy props and wardrobe trunks to the farm after her husband's death in 1920. prop and dressing room area. The In 1925, she married Alfred G. Wilson, a Theatre originally had twelve dressing Wisconsin lumber broker, and shortly rooms and a seating capacity for 1,200. afterwards, they built Meadow Brook Hall on the John Dodge "Farm."

In 1957, the Wilsons gave their estate o Michigan State University for establishment of another campus, known today as Oakland University in the Hall has been retained through its and cultural center.

public are the Great Hall, with its things which have endured, preserve Kingswood stone arches; the Drawing our history. The Turner-Dodge house in Room, done in English oak and ac- Lansing, as seen today, has indeed cented by a one-piece, 30 x 50 foot changed from the original structure earpet of red velvet; the Organ Room, built in 1853. However, its growth and which houses a three manual, 66 rank adaptation to the needs of its successive Adolin pipe organ which can be owners has added to its historical operated with or without an organist; essence and quality.

Meadow Brook Hall are available those interested enough to look.

Michigan's loveliest tourist attractions. Perhaps one of Fair Lane's most in-Dow Gardens began in 1899 as 10 teresting features is the four level acres of sandy soil covered with jack powerhouse for which Thomas Edison pine that Herbert Dow referred to as his laid the cornerstone in 1914. The dif-"hack lot." Today, the Gardens feature ferent levels served as wheel and 20:000 annuals, one of the most outstan- generator rooms, a twelve-car garage ding collections of crab apple trees and Ford's private laboratory. In 1920, anywhere, flowers, shrubs and trees the mansion's water system provided

University of Michigan's Dearborn Dow Gardens is open throughout the campus. It serves as the center for

particular interest to home gardeners. munities, Calumet, Michigan outgrew John and Horace Dodge possessed an its boom town, dance hall days and uncanny mechanical genius that took developed as a cultural center during them from building bicycles to the the historic copper mining era of manufacturing of automobile parts and Michigan's Upper Peninsula. The statefinally the manufacture of their own ly Calumet Theatre is testimony to that prosperous period and monument to the

great talents that crossed its stage. The Theatre was completed in 1900 at in height. The fly galleries are John purchased a 120-acre farm near separated by 48 feet and are 30 feet

The Theatre's "star" dressing rooms housed many immortals of the entertainment world. Sarah Bernhardt, Otis Skinner, Lillian Russell, Maude Adams, Caruso, Eva Tanguay, John Philip Sousa, Madame Modjeska and Rochester. The elegance and charm of James O'Neil are among the luminaries whose brilliant perconversion to a residential conference formances brought Broadway to the Copper Country.

Everything must either change with Among the 75 plus rooms open to the time or cease to continue on. Those

Anatomy of grid pad

Continued from 1-C

helmets were performing "quite effectively."

safety debate is the lawsuits. In to come. Changes that Donzis feels 1977 there were 14 helmet manufac- are vital if football is to survive. turers in the country. Now there are eight. How many will there be in five years? With soccer gaining n popularity there are some experts who think football may be on its way out.

"There is the possibility of no football in three years at small high schools," Strickland said. "With the lawsuits we are very, very close to not having anyone in the business of making helmets. I feel that there will always be a risk pass 150 yards, which will be imin the sport of football. People are working to create a safer helmet, but there will always be risk. Those on the soccer bandwagon may not be too far out of line."

Soccer is certainly less expensive and less dangerous than football. But if one person has his way, fobtball will be here to stay.

it**s** swan song a memorable sight.

Dan Pastorini, the Houston Oiler reflect this." quarterback. One day last season quarterback. One day last season He also foresees a computer Pastorini was in the hospital located inside the quarterback's recovering from the mugging he received at the hands of defensive lineman the previous Sunday. Don-zis and a friend sneaked past hospital security and into tress to make it safer; computer Pastorini's room. Without more training devices; women as than a brief introduction, Donzis' quarterbacks in professional footfriend suddenly produced a ball because of their higher baseball bat and proceeded to pum- threshold of pain; and threemel the inventor about the ribs. It dimensional audience instant impressed Pastorini, who was suf- replay devices so people in the fering from broken ribs. Donzis, stands can see holograms of insyawning, opened his shirt to reveal tant replays. a bizarre suit of armor that at once wearing it.

dispersing the force througout the said, "May the force be with you."

air pockets sewn into the garment It worked. Now Donzis is developing new types of padding for NFL teams. He is also developing ideas One aspect of the helmet- to liven up the game for the decade

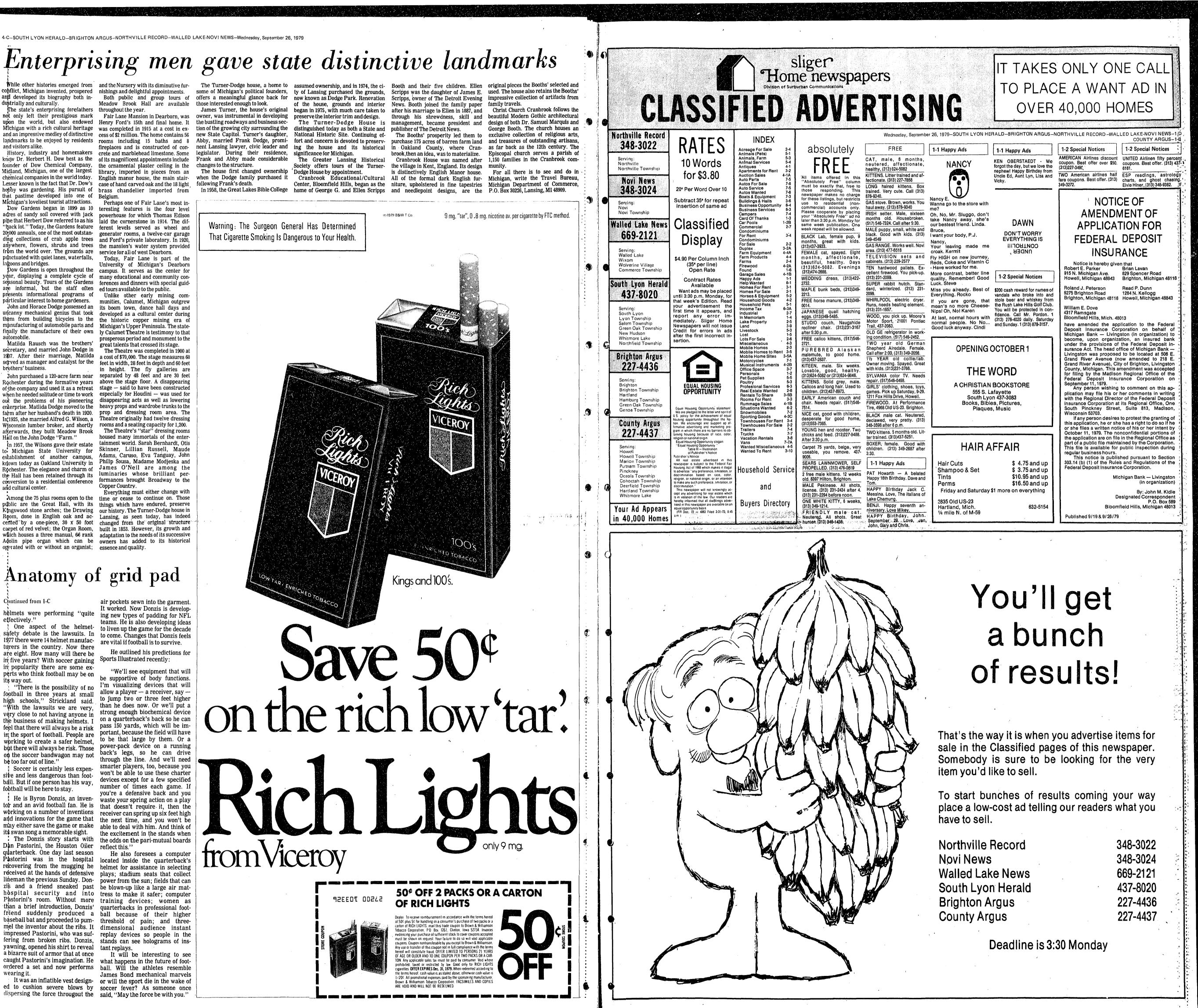
> He outlined his predictions for Sports Illustrated recently:

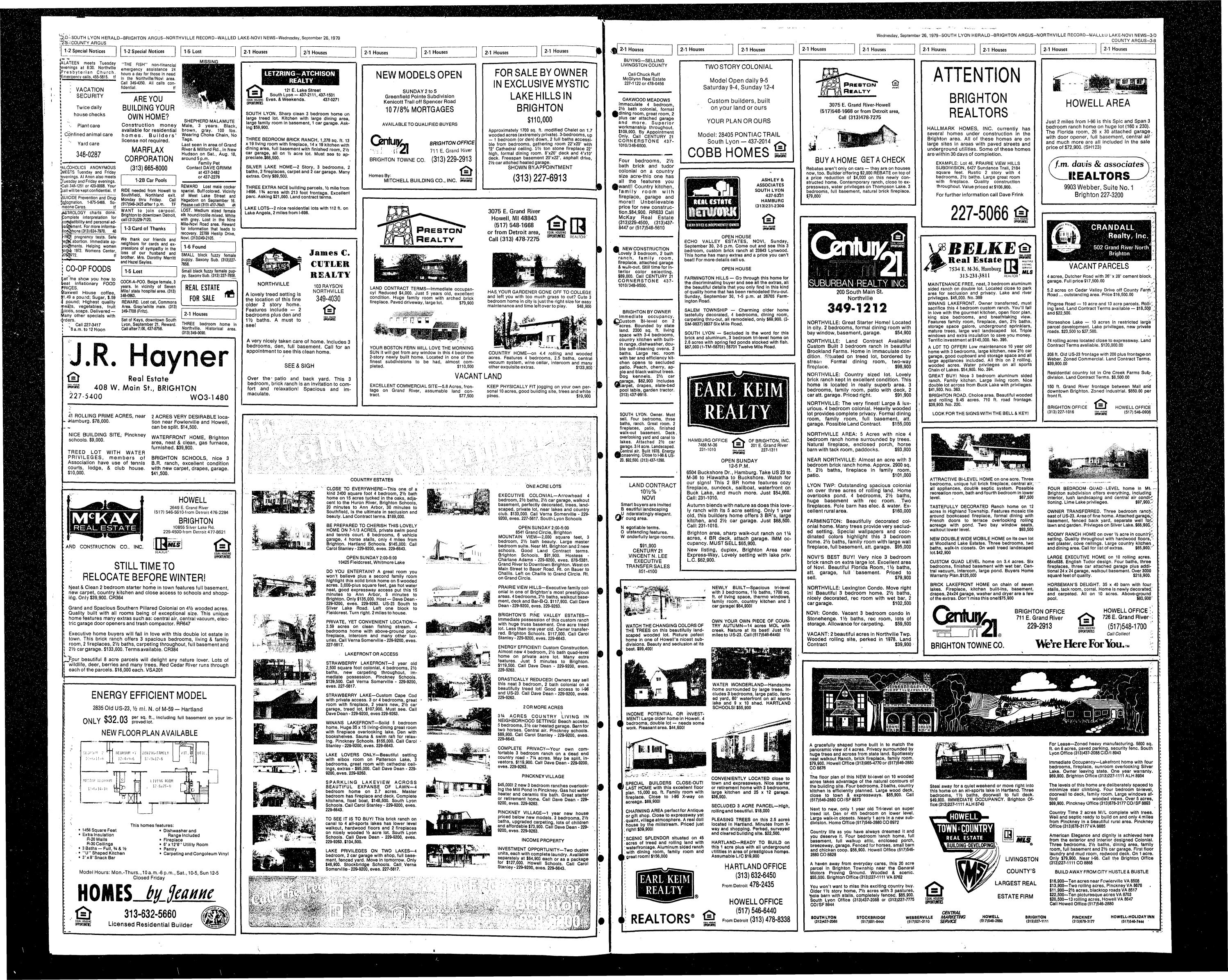
"We'll see equipment that will be supportive of body functions. I'm visualizing devices that will allow a player — a receiver, say to jump two or three feet higher than he does now. Or we'll put a strong enough biochemical device on a quarterback's back so he can portant, because the field will have to be that large by them. Or a power-pack device on a running back's legs, so he can drive through the line. And we'll need smarter players, too, because you won't be able to use these charter devices except for a few specified number of times each game. If you're a defensive back and you He is Byron Donzis, an inven- waste your spring action on a play tor and an avid football fan. He is that doesn't require it, then the working on a number of inventions receiver can spring up six feet high and innovations for the game that the next time, and you won't be may either save the game or make able to deal with him. And think of the excitement in the stands when The Donzis story starts with the odds on the pari-mutual boards

It will be interesting to see caught Pastorini's imagination. He what happens in the future of footordered a set and now performs ball. Will the athletes resemble James Bond mechanical marvels It was an inflatible vest design- or will the sport die in the wake of ed to cushion severe blows by soccer fever? As someone once

changes to the structure.

chemical companies in the world today. English manor house, the main stair- when the Dodge family purchased it







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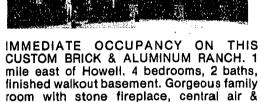
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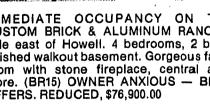


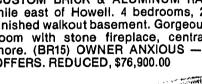
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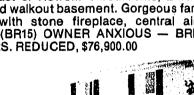




















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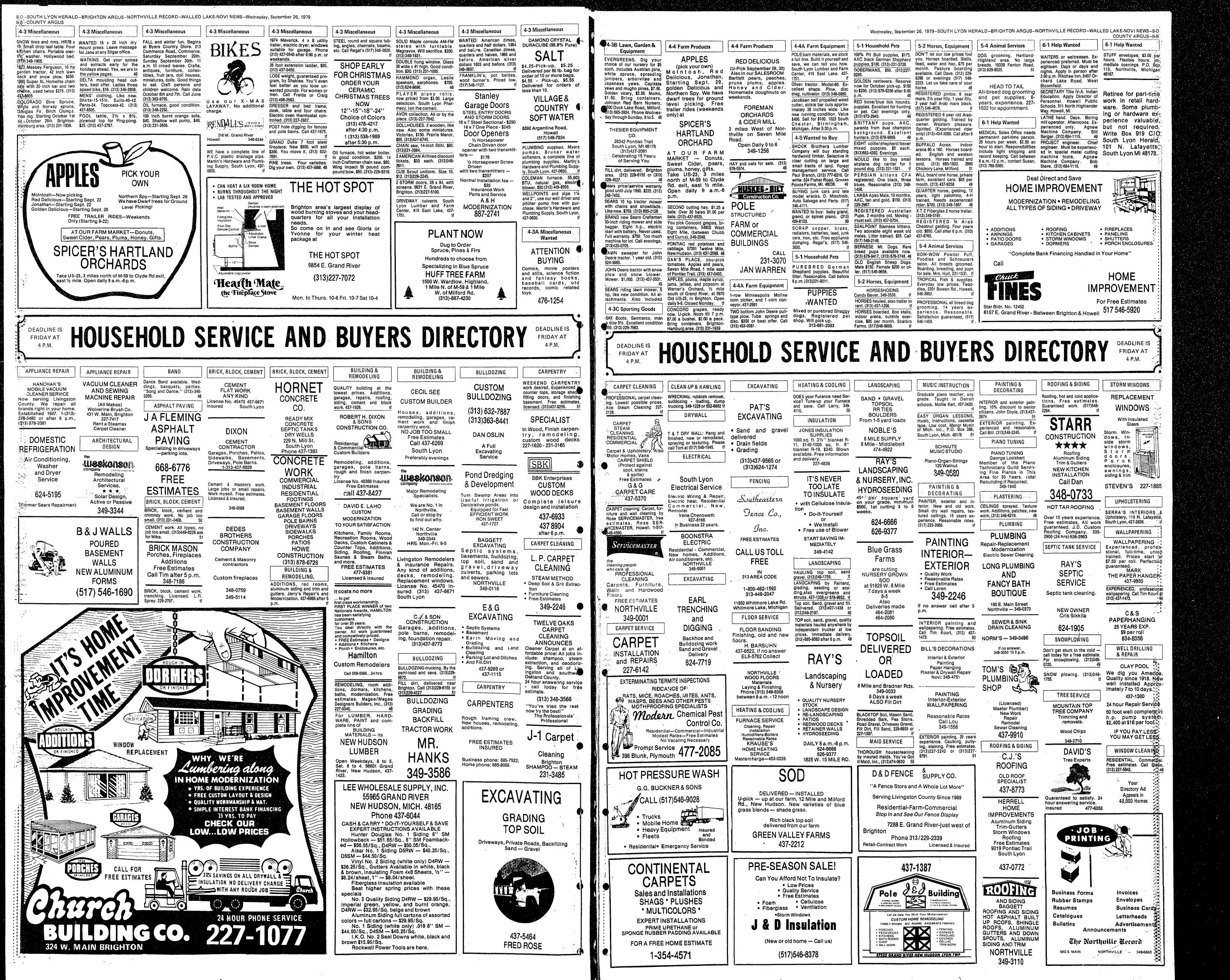
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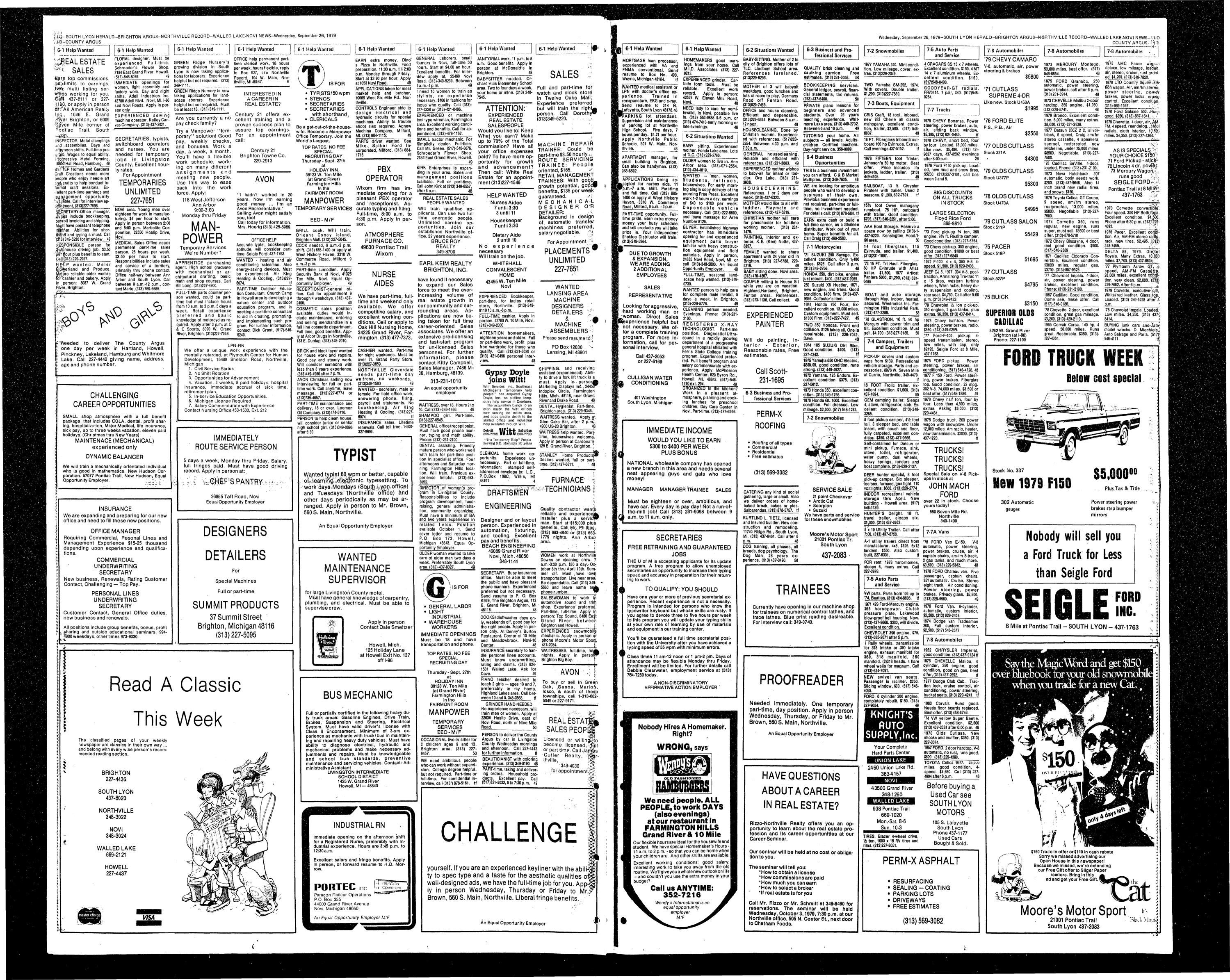
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Early Warrior burst blasts Canton, 25-7

rung up three second-quarter then. touchdowns Friday night enroute to a That 25-7 lead became permanent

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Angelo Buttazzoni was the driving force tecting them from possible injury. Ieder that performance was a 44-yard story. Defensively, Steve "Puppy Dog"

way to the Canton three before being turning in nine first hits and four stopped. Coach Chuck Apap and com- assists pany elected to go for a first down at "They were just super," Apap con fourth-down effort.

off. The Warriors' Bruce Meyer return- was there to recover it. ed a punt to the Canton 13 - only to see "Then there's Paul Terill and Mike

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push the locals back to their own 35. Buttazzoni opened the game's scoring five plays later with a five-yard touchdown run. A wide point-after kick left the score at 6-0, however.

yards for what would turn out to be its only points of the night. Steve Gray's 264-93. Each team carried 39 times. one-yard plunge tied the score, and the kick afterward was successful, to give the Chiefs a brief 7-6 margin.

The Warriors responded with a ball. Bruce Meyer tallied on a sevenyard gallop and made it 12-7 (an ensu- Once more, the Western passing ing two-point conversion attempt fail-game was less than awesome. Senior quarterback Rob King crossed the quarterback King and his followers goal on a five-yard run to give the War- threw for just 23 yards, completing two riors an 18-7 advantage, despite a block- of 12 passes. However, both of those ed kick after the score; and Buttazzoni completions went to Mike Xenos, who finished Canton off with a one-yard carry. Western finally succeeded in

Walled Lake Western, dominating the converting the point after the la acon right from the opening kickoff, touchdown, but it was all academic by

25-7 football romp over Plymouth Can- when neither squad could score in the second half. However, Apap put in the The Warriors combined a strong reserves when it became apparent that lefensive effort with a steady flow of of his club's advantage was safe enough, tense in pushing their 1979 record to 2-1. thus giving his starters a rest and pro-

in the Western attack, carrying 24 All of the Western scoring times for a whopping 172 yards. Includ- represented only part of the game's run in the opening quarter and two Somerville, the 5-7, 138-pound linebacker, was anything but cute and Buttazzoni's big first-quarter burst loveable. For the third straight week, sparked a Warrior drive that began the he led Apap's charges in tackles, congame. Western started moving from its tributing eight first hits and six assists. own 40-yard line, and advanced all the Safety Rob King was also outstanding,

that point, but were thwarted on a mented. "You can't play much better than those two have for us. Randy Shell Western came back later in the and Carlo Castiglione also played well. pel tod to pick up right where it had left Shell caused another fumble, and Carlo

a blocking-below-the-waist penalty Cahoon, who just keep getting better," the Warrior chief added. "The list just Still, Western was not to be denied, as goes on and on. As usual, it was a real team effort.'

That team showing not only was represented in the final score Friday. but in the final statistics as work western chalked up 13 first downs to Canton's seven, and outgained the opbut in the final statistics as well position on the ground by a margin of

While Buttazzoni's 172 ground yards accounted for most of that, the performance of Meyer wasn't to be vengeance to that TD, scoring the enxt overlooked. He complemented Butthree times they got their hands on the tazzoni's effort with 53 yards in just four carries

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Wildcats falter late; it's South Lyon, 8-7

It's hard to say which type of loss is the hardest to take: a humiliating drubbing, say 42-0; or a onepoint loss such as Novi experienced last Friday at hands of South Lyon, 8-7.

"It was a very hard loss," coach John Osborne said. "It was a tough one to deal with." Novi started out like it was going to have a field day at the expense of the Lions. On their second

possession the Wildcats marched down the field and scored on a 23-yard run by quarterback Mike "There were two excellent blocks on that

play," Osborne said. "Both were made by Keith Crosslin and Brent Gross. Keith cleared about ee guys out at the line of scrimmage to let Renter escape and then Gross made the last block near the end zone to allow Rentner to score." Jeff Clark

kicked the extra point and Novi led 7-0. The rest of the first half was a back and forth affair. A highlight was a punt by Gross that travel-ed over 43 yards and pinned South Lyon to their own end zone.

The South Lyon offense began to wake up in the second half. Novi kicked off to them and the Lions downed the ball on their own 34-yard line. A sustained march ensued and by the time the dust had leared, Novi found itself backed up against its own seal line with South Lyon ready to score.

With the ball on the four-yard line and fourth down, South Lyon tried a sweep. It would have worked except for the fact that they swept towards Gross's side. He smashed into the Lion ball carrier, forcing a fumble which South Lyon recovered, but back on the nine-yard line. There Novi took over

In the fourth quarter, South Lyon once again drove deep into Novi territory. Al Kennedy pitched the ball to Mike Morgan on the Lion 30-yard line and he carried it 25 yards to the Novi 45. After a few more running plays, George White hauled in a pass from Kennedy to move the ball to the Novi 14-yard line. The Lion drive stalled at the Novi five.

Novi took over possession there and proceeded o move the ball for a first down. But then disaster struck. A fumble occurred on the next play and South Lyon recovered on the 17-yard line.

Kennedy hit Jim Rockel with a 13-yard pass to move the ball to the Wildcat four-yard line. Jim Zacher then plunged in for the touchdown. On the try for the two-point conversion, South

on lined up offsides and a penalty was issued. The ball was moved back five yards to the eight. The Lions decided to kick the ball for one point instead of trying from the eight-yard line to run it for two. The kick was wide. But Novi was called off-sides on the play. The ball was moved half the distance to the end zone and then South Lyon decided to try again for the two-point conversion run. Kennedy rolled right and burnt an arrow-throw into the arms of Rockel for the two points and an 8-7 Lion lead

But Novi wasn't about to roll over and concede. They fought back and moved the ball down the South Lyon three-yard line. The Wildcats used the one time out they had left and called two plays in the huddle. With less than a minute left on the clock, Novi tried to run but was stopped. The Wildcats lined right back up and ran the second play that was called in the huddle. The ball was fumbled and South Lyon recovered as the clock ran

The Lions are now 1-2 overall and 1-0 in the new Kensington Valley Conference. Novi slips to 1-2 overall and 0-1 in the leage. "It wasn't a very good weekend," Osborne

said. "We're over it now, at least I am. "We'll find out how this loss affected the team. Some guys had bad games, some had good. There was a little back-biting in practice today. We'll be tough from here on out though. This is the crossroads

"I think that we're a good football team and that we'll still be a factor in the league race. I'll tell you, whoever plays us better realize that we're for real, that we mean business. They better not take us too lightly," Osborne said. Rentner led all ball carriers with 86 yards gain-

ed on 16 carries. He threw the ball four times, connecting only once to Gross for 15 yards. The Novi freshman team beat South Lyon's

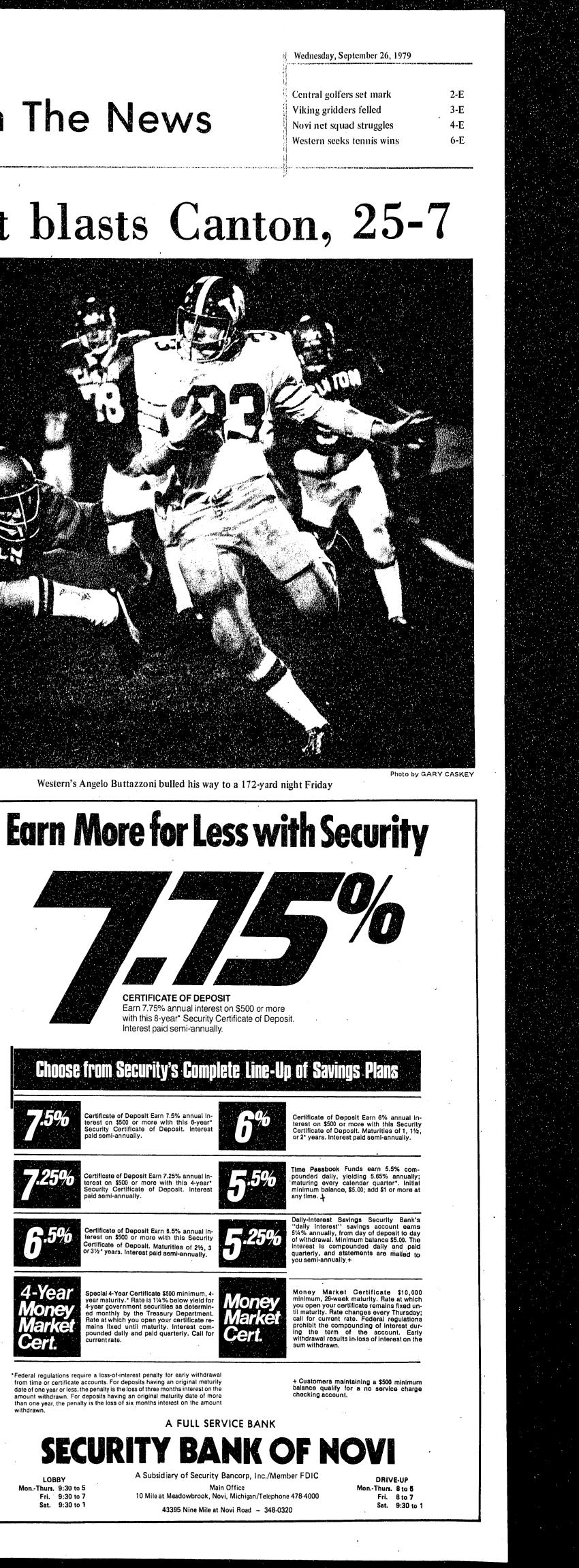
freshman squad 12-6 last week. The Wildcats scored first on a 35-yard pass from Eric Deline to Vince Meo. In the second quarter, Rich Sinda plunged in for the score from one yard out. That made the score 12-0 at the half. South Lyon intercepted a Novi pass in the third

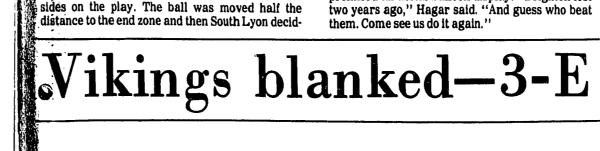
quarter and that set up their only score of the game. After a short drive, the quarterback dove in from one yard out to make the score 12-6.

Meo was the leading ball carrier for the Wildcats as he gained 95 yards on 10 carries. "This year we are so emotionally high," coach

Rob Hagar said. "It's just unreal. Last year we had only 13 players on the eighth grade team and those guys had never won a game. This year we have 35 guys on the freshman team and we're 1-0." The freshman team will host undefeated

Brighton on Thursday. Hagar and assistant coach Bob Blackmer have planned a gala event for the game. Crazy George from the Pistons will be there to provide halftime entertainment and Hagar has promised an aerial balloon display. "Brighton lost





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Remain undefeated

Central linksters smash Edgewood course record

ty a couple of weeks ago when he began ed to consistently hover around that That win, coupled with a Thursday top two of Younggren and Sarles to Meanwhile, Younggren had his pro- pions Waterford two weeks ago and now comparing his 1979 squad with the best mark. In addition, junior Greg Boone triumph over Milford Lakeland, has the form a tough trio. Sawyer fired a 38, blems against Lakeland, shooting a .44. Lakeland). We're just gonna play 'em Viking teams of all time.

The linksters' progress was never more evident than last week, when Central took two more matches to move its record to 4-0 and set a club mark in the

Farmington was the victim of a season we have ahead of us. Already, revenge. strokes back as Central fired an incredible 189 at the Edgewood course to "We've shot lower than 189 before, shatter the old team standard for the South Commerce site.

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shot a sizzling 39.

Near the top of the Vike five – naturally – was the duo of Rick Sarles mark in three of the four duals they've "He's just playing super golf," the "We've got a good start right now," Pontiac Northern Monday before tak-ing on Livonia Stevenson Thursday. and Jamie Younggren. That tandem is played thus far. The only time Chap-Warrior links coach observed. "He's Chapple noted in what may be the ing on Livonia Stevenson Thursday. among the best in the county, and perhaps the state. Younggren led was in their 203-205 decision over the awony one with an even propring 36 while was in their 203-205 decision over the awony one with an even propring 36 while awony one with an even propring awony on the proprese awony on the propring a

Amazingly, only one Central golfer best we've ever done in 12 years, and I

squad on an early-season hot streak while Sarles led all golfers with a However, Chapple said that he felt con- one at a time from here on in and hope that shows no immediate signs of let- brilliant 36. The latter effort prompted fident his one-two punch would be back things work out our way."

Maybe Walled Lake Central Golf shot as high as 40 in the record outing. think it shows something about the coach Gerry Chapple wasn't being has- That was Don Braden, who has manag- caliber of players we've got this fall."

"We've shot lower than 189 before, but never at Edgewood," Chapple said. "It's a very tough course. That's the bet we've out down down in 18 work and but never at Edgewood," Chapple said.

The new Novi girls swim team got its tired in the middle of a distance event triangular events," Roemer said. baptism under water last week when it and not finishing, and turning too soon Novi was led by junior Deb Agarwal, swam in a triangular meet with Farm- before the swimmer got to the wall led who qualified for the state meet by win- 100-yard freestyle and second in the 50ington and Redford Union. Novi came to Novi's downfall. "It was just first ning the 100-yard butterfly in a time of in third.

in a triangular just before the meet," perience. We'll do well against Garden Wendy Sayre placed second for the Coach Donna Roemer said. "I wasn't City East." planning on a triangular. I couldn't swim as many girls as I would have been able to if it had been a dual meet points. Redford Union came in second Sayre, Aime Truscott, Agarwal and "The individual medley relay squad of Sayre, Aime Truscott, Agarwal and" "They should be thinking about what as was originally scheduled."

the Novi swimmers were disqualified against Redford Union, we would have from her previous best time in the 500- I would hope that from now on, instead from events for reasons such as star- beaten them. We took a lot of second, yard freestyle.

meet jitters," Roemer said. "I'm not 1:08 and placing second in the 100-yard "I found out that we were swimming disappointed at all. It was just inex- breaststroke with a time of 1:16.

Wildcats in the 200-yard individual her team. "I think we learned a lot from medley race.

ting too soon in a relay race, getting fourth and fifth-place finishes in the In diving, Carrie Wasielewski placed on what they are doing.

Frustrated Warrior five are firing blanks

mains that a basketball team is not go- from the floor. sistently put the ball in the basket.

fully aware of that. The only problem at never looked back. this time is accomplishing that task.

ly, and has lost two of three games as a "The team is frustrated," the War-

The latest defeat came Thursday able to hit that basket. We're shooting night with Waterford Township cruis- in the five to 10-foot range, but that ing to a 79-41 win over the locals. And it doesn't seem to make any difference." would be fair to say that the Warriors The fact that Western is performing

However understated, the fact re- lost because of that inability to connect well in other aspects of its game also "But the shooting ... that's the only ing to be successful unless it can con- Western converted just one of its 23 gray hairs in the Scozynski scalp. It's far," he continued. "It's puzzling; we'll" field goal attempts in the first quarter, tough on the Warrior pilot and his just have to work on it."

It's becoming a frustrating situation field goal percentage didn't improve all floor game," Scozynski reported. and 18 of 73 the next time out. hoop with any degree of regularity late- Scozynski shaking his head in wonder. ing well.

rior chieftain conceded. "We're just not

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Wildcat golfers roar The Novi varsity golf team raised its record to 4-1 with wins over Howell and Dave Boehmer. The others are showing Howell 169-174 and Hartland 171-179. Against Howell Craig Iseli and Dave Boehmer were low point men. Each

shot 39. Don Rose came in with a 45 for the next place and Kevin Klement followed with a 46. Iseli led the team against Hartland. The senior shot a 39. Boehmer followed

Sayre each shot 44s. "We're in a slump right now," coach petition was best ball. Klement and Tim Falls said. "We're not playing as Iseli shot a 76 while Boehmer and Rose

in this slump since we played Brighton team total of 147. There were approxlast. We should have beat Pinckney. imately 30 teams in the competition. "Two of our people are starting to Novi is now 4-1 on the year. **International Harvester** Cub Cadet



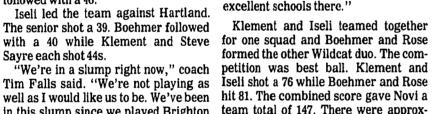
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Hartland last week. The Wildcats beat signs of coming around." On Saturday the Wildcats headed to the Clinton Invitational. Novi played in

the Class A-B division and failed to place. "We didn't play too badly," Falls said. "It's just that there were a lot of excellent schools there." Klement and Iseli teamed together with a 40 while Klement and Steve for one squad and Boehmer and Rose formed the other Wildcat duo. The com-





road out of the way (defending chains)

school golfer in the state has a lower his problems, but I'm excited about the a Waterford team that'll be seeking

second and Amy Roddewig took fourth.

yard freestyle.

the meet. Now we have to take that with 87 points while Novi scored 74. Pam Gilbert placed second in the meet. they have to do instead of just reacting. That, and the fact that a number of "I'm convinced that if we had gone just Lisa Bonkowski took off 50 seconds The disqualifications were inexcusable. of just reacting, they will concentrate

contributes to the possibility of more disappointing part of the season so

Of course, Tom Scozynski's Walled sealing its fate. The opposition sat on a troops — knowing that one facet of the The Warriors have made just 41 of 200 Lake Western girls' basketball team is 25-7 lead after that first period and Western game is hurting the team's shots so far this season, which figure out to a rate of less than 20 percent. To make matters worse, the Western "The kids are playing a pretty good Western was seven of 56 in game one,

for the Warriors, who otherwise have that much as the evening wore on. The "We're also quick enough so that we're Three Western players accounted for the talent to make life miserable for girls finished the night with 16 two- getting our share of rebounds, we run the majority of Warrior markers in the even the toughest competition. pointers in 80 attempts for a success well, and we're doing all right from the loss, led by Cindy Hart with 10 points ... Western's just not putting the ball in the rate of 20 percent, leaving Coach free throw line. Even the press is work- Tracy Grubb was right behind with nine, and Leigh Mein contributed eight.

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Central offense sputters, 10-0

a Farmington team in a 10-0 loss. The defeat followed a 20-0 whitewash game's early stages. iob turned in by North Farmington two Then, in the second quarter, John ing any Central threats. Fridays ago. This time, it was Farm- Karpach broke loose for a 27-yard ington that did the damage - although touchdown run with 9:56 remaining worked hard, it became evident that it Central didn't help its own cause any by before halftime, and Farmington own- was going to be work in vain. The wincommitting seven turnovers.

Interceptions, fumbles and dropped it a 7-0 ballgame. passes stopped the Vikings in their The two teams continued to have oftracks as much as the Farmington fensive woes for the remainder of the defense did. Central almost equalled half and all of the third quarter. Meanthe game statistics of the visitors, but while, Central's defense - led by Todd

it's going to kill you," admitted Viking ington offense. The Vikes had their Coach Dick Woodworth. "We just have hands full with Karpach, who finished to work out those mistakes if we want to the contest with 93 rushing yards on be a winning football team.

boss continued. "Our defense has defensively, Woodworth's troops played pretty good ball so far, and if we couldn't move the football. Quarteran just get the offense going and back Curt Burnstein continued to have

Lake Central football team continued battle, with both squads unable to move good for 52 yards. Friday night, as the Vikings fell to their the ball. It seemed neither team was go- Largely as a result of Flannery's

ed a 6-0 lead. The conversion kick made

ts own mistakes gave the nod to Farm- Flannery, who played an outstanding game on both sides of the line - did a "Anytime you have seven turnovers, decent job of containing the Farmnine carries

"But I'm still optimistic," the Central Despite showing some competency eliminate those mental errors I'm con- his problems, connecting on just six of fident that we can play much better 19 passes. He had some success with Flannery as a target, though, with the

The offensive problems of the Walled The game started out as a defensive two hooking up for three completions

Decond straight shutout at the hands of ing anywhere, as the two offensive units receptions, the senior QB netted 129 performed with equal ineptitude in the yards through the airwayes. However, he also threw four interceptions, stopp-

So, even though the Viking defense ners tacked on a field goal with 8:46 left, but that proved to be insurance that wasn't needed.

In addition to the mistakes Central suffered in connection with the passing accumulated only 67 yards on 31 ground attempts. The locals rushed for just three first downs all night in recording

nine altogether. ground stats showed a different story day loss, will have until 7:30 this Frida

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carried the ball 39 times for 136 yards Farmington employed seven different running backs in the Friday game.

The visitors were limited to five passing completions in 16 attempts with one interception, resulting in a mere 72 vards. But the sight of Karpach's number 20 was an all too frequent one for Central, and it made up for the Farmington passing deficiency. The winners achieved only two more

first downs than did the Vikings, finishing with 11. Nine of those came through ground efforts. In preparing for this week's tussle at

Waterford Township, Woodworth also game, the Viking runners also had a has an injury problem to deal with. touch time of it. As a group, the team Guard Rich Applebee and tackle Art Christensen were hurt in last week's game, and their status for the Waterford affair is questionable. Central, now 1-2 overall and 0-1 in

On the other hand, the Farmington Inter-Lakes Conference action with Frientirely. Led by Karpach, the winners to get those matters resolved.

Fundukian a prophet as golfers win first

doing too shabby, either.

210 is necessary before a golfing team day win.

ceeded to shoot exactly that. And true top three and so went the match.

to Fundukian's words, that total was The previous day, the locals par-

hows we've made some real progress occasion and a 72 on the other. The duo and that's a real confidence-builder." medal for their efforts. Golden and Western's Thursday performance Miller also had a 74. glso looked strong in light of the fact Fundukian's young hopefuls were that the team had an average of 226.5 slated to go at it three more times this

Individually, Scott Kish and Joe skein of five straight matches away Golden led the way with a pair of 40s, from home winds up when Western

And Gary Miller was right behind with a takes on Waterford Mott, and Fun-Draheim continued to impress, firing a mainder of the season.

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Western had dropped a 216-225 decision

-So what did the Warriors do? Yep, off considerably after that on the they took on title-contending Plymouth Western front. As a result, the Warriors Canton Thursday afternoon and pro- couldn't stay with Northville after that

enough to secure the team's first 1979 ticipated in the West Bloomfield golfing success - a 210-217 verdict. Scrambles Tournament. Three two-"That's a very respectable five-man man teams from Western, West Bloomscore," said the Western coach. "Of field and Milford competed, with Kish course, we're very happy with it. It and Gill teaming up to shoot a 74 on one in the short time we've been out there, finished third in the tourney and won a

entering the match, meaning that the week, traveling to Livonia Churchill Warriors had shown considerable im- Monday and to Plymouth for a Best Ball Tournament Tuesday. Thursday, a In addition, freshman Steve dukian is optimistic about the re-



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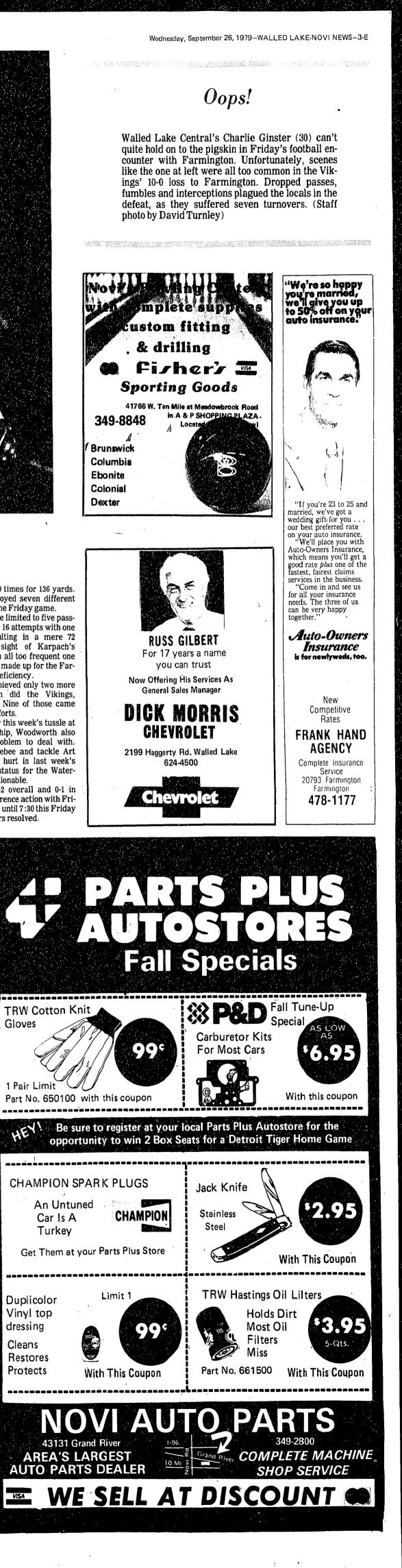
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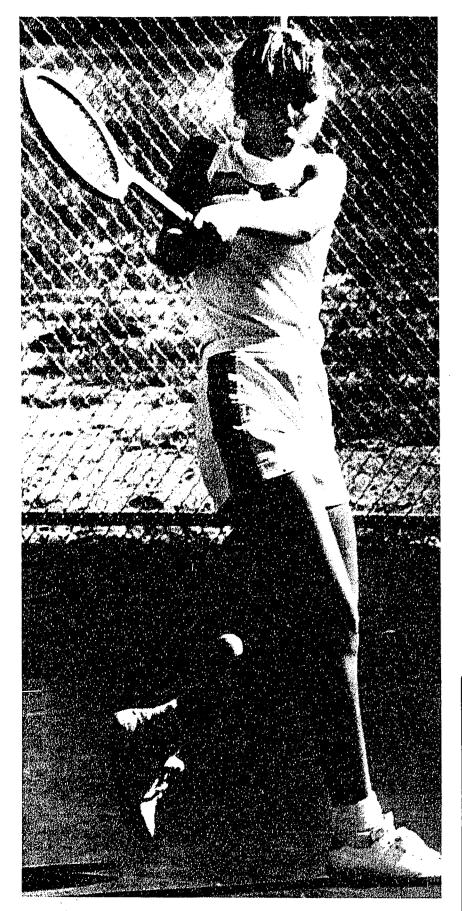
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Walled Lake Western Golf Coach 44, and Tom Gill shot the same score. John Fundukian is looking, good this The victory gave the Warriors a 1-4 week. And his Warrior linksters aren't record this autumn in dual matches. The veteran pilot had commented to Northville Tuesday for its fourth

just last week that a five-man score of straight setback prior to the big Thurscan even have a chance of winning in Against the Mustangs, Kish and he highly-competitive Western Six Golden finished at 42 and freshman Draheim carded a 45, but things tailed



Novi netters beaten twice



Wildcat Holly Heupel couldn't prevent two losses

South Lyon bounces past punchless 'Cats

Connie Ahren, the Novi girls' varsity scored 15 points for the Novi cause. basketball coach, should offer Ann "South Lyon had a height ad Meyers a no-cut contract to come play vantage," Ahren said. "They had three for the Wildcats. Or maybe dicker with girls who were very tall. One was 6'0". Piston coach Dick Vitale for the rights the other 5'11" and the third 5'10". to sign big Bob McAdoo. Whatever she Needless to say, we were outrebounded does, it will be with the express inten- They only had two girls in double tion of bringng one commodity into the figures though. They weren't that much Novi program that is scarce right now, better than us. Next time, we'll be on and that's offense.

Novi dropped a 44-37 contest to South Lyon last week. The Lions outscored 11-Wildcat, Ahren called up Marianne 4 in the first quarter, raised their lead to 26-15 by halftime and then coasted to the victory as their leads extended to 34-24 in the third quarter to the final 44-

"We started out very slow," Ahren 10 points per quarter we would win. I said. "The last couple of games we haven't scored much in the first points. quarter. Then we're forced into playing catch-up.'

the winning side."

In a move to replace an injured O'Brien from the JV. Against South Lyon she scored four points and had six "I need an offense. If we could score

figure we can hold any team to 40 "Injuries have been a big factor in

our year," Ahren said. "I haven't Against South Lyon, Tracy Sobkow started the same five in a game yet." NURSERY COMPLETE GARDEN CENTER QUALITY NURSERY STOCK DESIGNING AND PLANTING **FALLE Le**...An excellent planting time for shade and ornamental trees. Invest now for early shade and color next Spring. These excellent examples are poted, ready for immediate planting. EMERALD QUEEN MAPLE \$**12**⁹⁵ Excellent hardwood tree, large dark green leaves lensely branching. APRICOT QUEEN MT. ASH \$**25**00 Oval, upright habit, dark green leaves, small white flowers in Spring, clusters of orange berries in Fall. SUMMIT ASH \$**22**⁵⁰ ymmetrical upright habit, fast growing. Excellent RED SPLENDOR CRAB \$**40**95 Jpright, spreading habit. Dark, pink flowers in Spring, ed fruit in Fall. RED JADE WEEPING CRAB \$**30**00 Neeping habit, massive white flowers in Spring, small ed berries in Fall. SILVER QUEEN MAPLE \$**4 9**95 Very fast growing, very hardy, good in wet or dry soil. PLYMOUTH NURSERY - THE PROFESSIONAL ALTERNATIVE 9900 ANN ARBOR- PLYMOUTH RD.(M14) MILES EAST OF U.S. 23, 5 MILES WEST OF SHELDON . OPEN DAILY 9-6 ph. 453-5500 BUNDAY 10-6

Kim Henstock has made Novi athletic history. She is the first girl to record a win in tennis competition for the varsity team. This is the first year that the team has been in existence and Henstock's victory in three sets over Amy Larson of Pinckney is the first win ever for a member of the Novi team. The rest of the team didn't fare as well however, The Wildcats played Pinckney last Thursday and lost 6-1.

Emery, 6-2, 6-2. Holly Heupal went down 1-6, 6-3, 0-6 at the second singles slot to Carol Holian. Geri Peterson lost to Laura Bedalament 6-2, 6-2

made history, 6-2, 3-6 and 6-4. The first doubles team of Amy Anthony and Jane Dinser lost to Kristi Haak and Yvonne Holian 6-4. 6-2.

Lee Dolland and Karen Wilkie lost a close one to Sharon Dickerson and Karen Haak 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. At third doubles, Lisa Quinn and Pam James dropped their match to Becky Tell and Debby Sawman 6-4, 3-6 and 4-6.

In an exhibition match at the Pinckney meet, Wildcat Kathy Malila beat Lisa Hosking 6-0, 6-0. "This match gave them good experience in competition," coach Leslie McDonald said. "We're starting to split our sets and we're getting the scores up.'

Then the Wildcats traveled to Greenhills on Friday. First singles Heupal drew the unlucky assignment of facing Audrey Solent, who is ranked second in the state for her class high school. Holly put up a good try, according to McDonald, but she still

lost, 6-0, 6-0. At second singles, Courtney Warrick defeated Discher 6-1, 6-0 and at the third slot, Beth Middleton beat Peterson 6-2, 6-2. Mira Jensen beat

Melissa Forster and Susan Lichter beat Dinser and Anthony 6-2, 6-0 at first doubles and Susan Chapman and Laurie Lichtes defeated Wilkie and Dolland 6-0, 6-2. James and Quinn showed some life





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Western learns tennis lessons the hard way

outfit came out on the los- working together," the ing end three times last Western net boss noted. week, and two of those "They're learning more decisions were of the each time they play, and shutout variety. After it'll be interesting to see home verdict to Livonia the season." Churchill Wednesday, the girls traveled to North his inexperienced unit, thville the next two days binations will soon form tion to be somewhat less than hospitable.

young netters, as things Salisz from singles to a bad to worse. Even in the doubles spot with Julie 7-0 blank jobs turned in the North Farmington The result leaves

before succumbing by 6-0 at the number three spot. and 6-4 scores.

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a 7-5 win in the first set, of what the Western dropping the middle en- coach is up against. the same margin.

set singles winner of the Canton Friday. week, capturing 6-2 and 6-0 victories.

On the doubles level, Cindy Boardman and Michelle Bryant notched the only two-person victory for the Warriors. also winning in straight sets. Each time, the final was 6-4. The performance of the number one doubles duo

The learning process is was one encouraging sign apparently getting more in the eyes of Gregory, painful for the Walled who admittedly "had lit-Lake Western tennis tle to crow about" after last week's proceedings. Coach Noah Gregory's "I like the way they're

dropping a tough 4-3 how they are at the end of

to make Western into a contender. Recently, he All in all, the week was one best forgotten by the and has moved Debbie

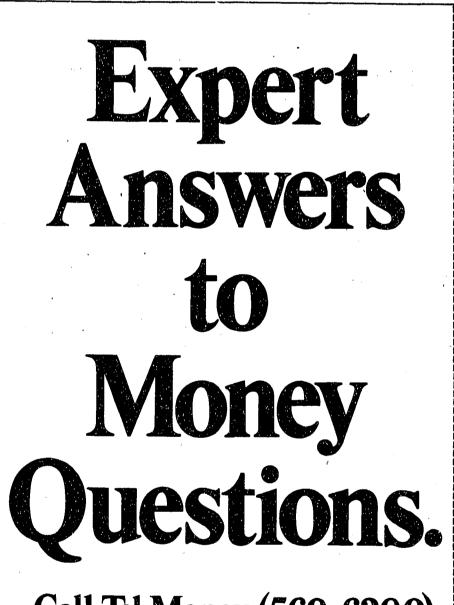
and Northville, the girls Gregory with a singles went from getting beaten quartet of Spencer. badly to losing in straight Kalhorn, Regina Roberts and Brenda Sugar. The In fact, the only doubles teams are cur-Western player to win a rently made up of Boardset in the last two mat- man and Bryant at first ches was Cindy Kalhorn, doubles, Jenkins and who took a number two Salisz at second doubles. singles win Thursday by a and freshman Marsh 6-3 count in the first set Bryant and Lisa Roselle

Aside from the third The day before, the doubles pair, Gregory Warriors came oh-so- still has four others who close to earning their se- had never played tennis cond win of the fall before this year season. Holly Spencer Jenkins, Sugar, Mary battled her way to a Blum and Kim Marshick. three-set triumph, taking That gives you some idea

counter by a 6-3 score and The girls were slated to then taking the finale by take on Farmington Harrison Monday in an effort Kalhorn was even more to do just that. Today impressive in her fourth (Wednesday), they play singles match. She was at Waterford Mott, and Western's sole straight then it's on to Plymouth





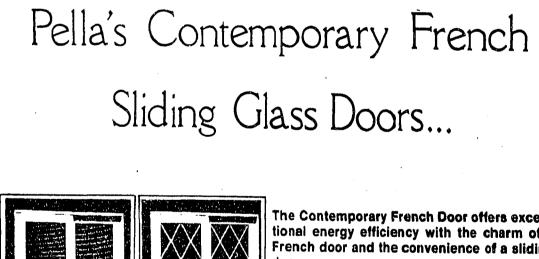


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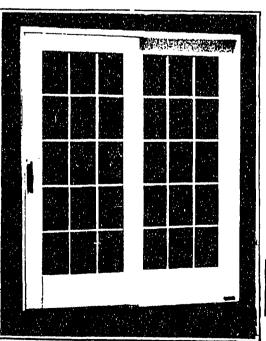
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Central seeks action; Atkinson may return

If he didn't know any better, Walled Viking senior and co-captain, who has Lake Central Cross-Country Coach bone chips in both ankles and is sidelin-Harry Edgington might think that the ed for an indefinite period. opposition was afraid to compete "Without a replacement, we're in against his Viking team.

Central had two dual meets scheduled last week, and each time it was a Waterford team that failed to show up. this point.' Waterford Mott was nowhere to be found September 18 at the scheduled 4 his yound squad, there was some good p.m. starting time, and Waterford news regarding Atkinson last week. Ac-Township pulled a similar disappearing act Thursday.

"It was the first time that's ever happened to us twice in the same week," Edgington noted. "In the case of Mott, it seems their secretary forgot to call us and tell us that the meet was off. And Township isn't going to have a team this year."

The Mott meet was rescheduled to take place yesterday (Tuesday), and the Township date has been filled by North Farmington. That squad will run against Central October 2.

Thankfully, before the week was over, the Vikes did manage to get in some competitive running. Saturday, they participated in the Shrine Invitational and finished 10th among 20 teams. As usual, Jim Owens led the way for the locals with a 12th place time Before then, the Vikings (1-2) are of 15:41. The next Central finisher was slated to take on Livonia Stevenson in Larry Turner, who was 35th with his dual action tomorrow (Thursday) 16:44 clocking.

gress is most important to Central. The ington addition then proceeds the team now is faced with the task of fin-highly-competitive Oakland County ding a replacement for Kevin Atkinson, run.

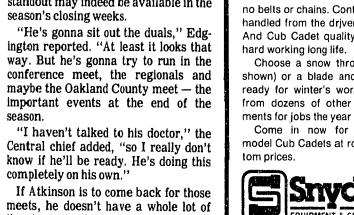
trouble," Edgington admitted. "We'll

just have to do the best we can without him; there's really no other choice at Much to the delight of Edgington and

cording to the Central coach, the Viking standout may indeed be available in the

time to get ready. The season is already at the midway point, and the Oakland

before participating in the Lakeland In-Edgington noted that Turner's pro- vitational Saturday. The North Farm-



County action is coming up October 6.

Wildcats of the Week



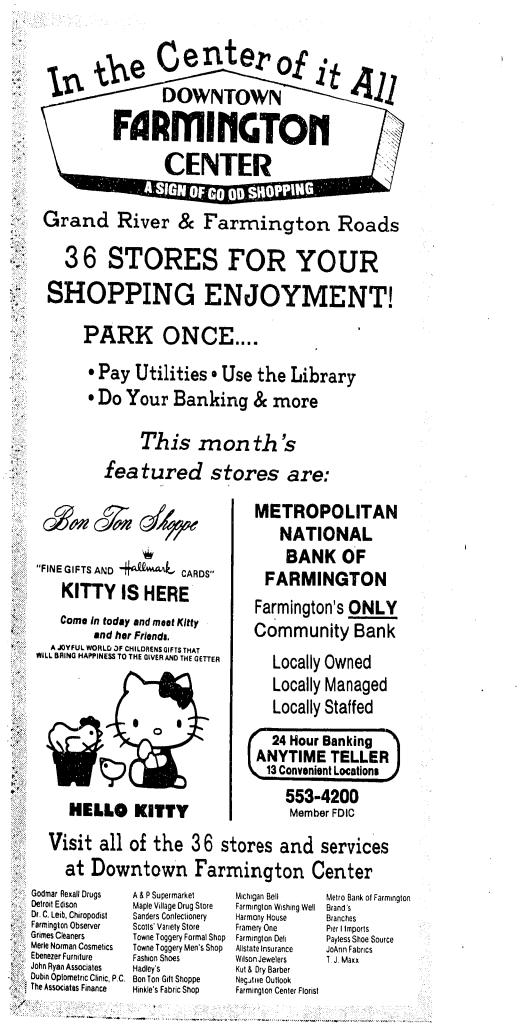
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teams lost last week, each of these two He was also a mainstay on defense. performances.

15-yard pass from Mike Rentner on a swimming to a first-place finish in the third and 10 situation to keep Novi's on- 100-yard butterfly in 1:08 and a second ly scoring drive alive. Later in the drive place finish in the 100-yard breaststroke he made a crushing block to enable with a time of 1:16.



Although both the football and swim Renter to scramble into the end zone athletes played big parts in their team's Agarwal is one of the top swimmers on Novi's new girls varsity swim team. Gross, a tight end, caught a crucial She qualified for the state meet by







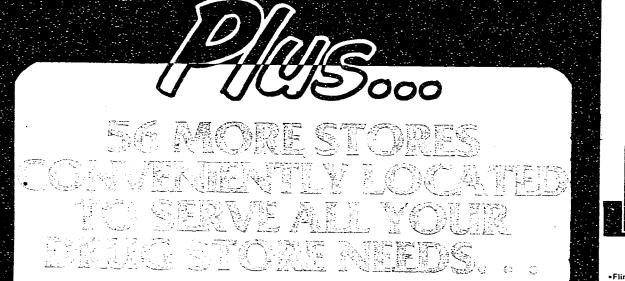


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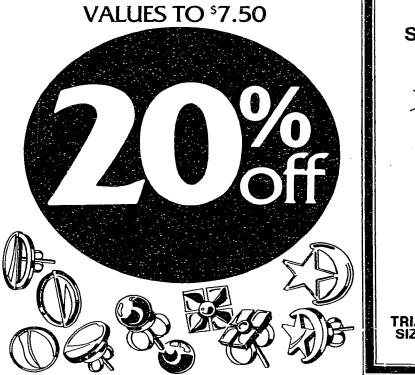
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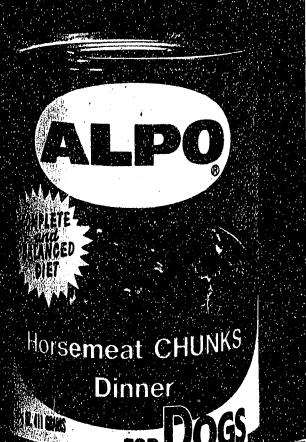


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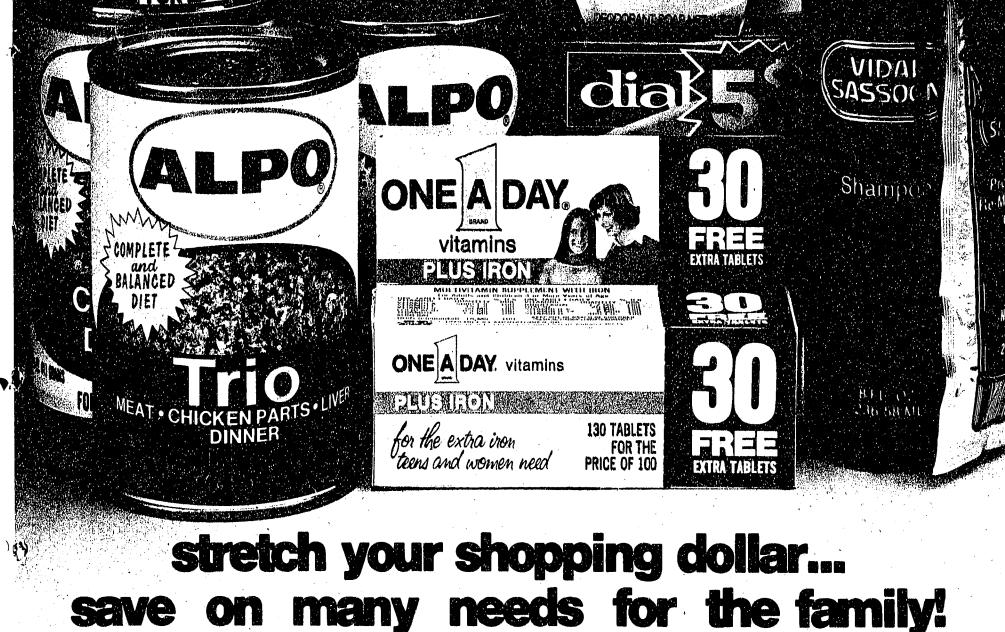
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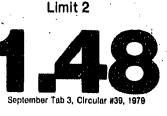
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