

# Walled Lake Central students earn scholarships

A total of 73 seniors at Walled Lake Central High School have earned college scholarships for the fall.

The students and the scholarships they have earned are:

Eric Allard: Olivet College Performance Grant, Olivet College Guaranteed Grant, and State of Michigan Tuition Grant.

Tansel Averi: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Linda Ball: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Beverly Beaver: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Ann Beyer: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship and Oakland

University Scholarship.

Eric Blischke: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Vaye Bricker: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Brad Clancy: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship, National Merit Finalist, and University of Michigan Board of Regents Scholarship.

Peter Cooper: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship and University of Michigan Board of Regents Scholarship.

Andria Dale: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Denise Davidson: Northern Michigan University Academic Scholarship.

Joseph Davies: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Julie DeConinck: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship and Eastern Michigan Regents Award Scholarship.

Jo Ann Drake: Madonna College Scholarship and Basic Educational Opportunity Grant.

Scott Enzor: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Nicky Fine: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Suzanne Fox: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship, University of Michigan Board of Regents Scholarship, and National Honor Society Scholarship.

Patrick Gallagher: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Christa Gatzka: State of Michigan Tuition Grant and Alma College Presidential Scholarship.

Cathy Gedda: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Sue Ginstler: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship and Basic Educational Opportunity Grant.

Mary Jo Godfrey: Northern Michigan University Scholarship.

Richard Gols: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Robert Greenberg: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Nancy Griem: State of Michigan

Competitive Scholarship and Walled Lake Rotary Club Scholarship.

Glenns Gulf: Oakland University College Student Life Scholarship.

Rhonda Hall: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Janet Ratliff: Grand Valley State College Scholarship.

Teresa Renard: Hope College Opportunity Grant, and Walled Lake Education Association Scholarship.

Mary Rogers: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Jenny Body: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, and Walled Lake Education Association Scholarship.

Tim Ruggles: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, and Grand Valley State College Scholarship.

Pamela Sanders: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship, University of Michigan Board of Regents Scholarship, and March of Dimes Scholarship.

Susan Schnueringer: Central Michigan University Scholarship and Basic Educational Opportunity Grant.

Mark Schroeder: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Edward Schulte: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Brandon Segnitz: St. Clair Community College Athletic Scholarship.

Jill Slonaker: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Nancy Sohn: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Jeff Sovel: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

James Spurr: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Greg Stawick: State of Michigan Tuition Grant.

David Szostkowski: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship, Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, and Grand Valley State College Scholarship.

Karen Turner: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Geoff Turner: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Kelly Vanderweel: Baker Business College Scholarship.

Cheryl VanOverberg: Indiana University Grand and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant.

Mary Beth Walker: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Lynette Wilkoff: Basic Educational Opportunity Grant.

Margaret Zalac: Grand Valley State College Scholarship.

Don Krause: Basic Educational Opportunity Grant.

Pamela Kurtz: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship and Hillsdale College Academic Scholarship.

Katherine Lambert: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Daniel LeMaster: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Mark Lissolo: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Ruth McBeth: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship, University of Michigan Board of Regents Scholarship, and National Merit Finalist.

Mark McKay: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Ann Marie Meenahan: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Brad Mils: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship and Western Golf Association Chick Evans Scholarship for Michigan State University.

Guy Miller: University of Florida Athletic Scholarship.

Karen Neilson: Western Michigan University Special Education Scholarship.

Tom Ogar: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship and Letter of Commendation from National Merit Scholarship.

Gary Panasuk: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Laura Payne: State of Michigan Competitive Scholarship.

Donna Payton: State of Michigan

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## Prize winner

One-year old Jason Matthew Darwood of Novi won honorable mention in the general category of the boys' costume competition at Greenfield Village during the recent Muzzle Loaders Festival. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Darwood of Pheasant Run, Jason wore a batiste baby dress with knee-length pantaloons purchased by his mother at an antique show. He also wore a hand-crocheted baby cap and black button-up shoes. He was "wheeled" into the competition by his mother

in a antique baby carriage that dates back to 1870. Mrs. Darwood (above) wore a simple day dress from the Civil War period. Mr. and Mrs. Darwood are members of the First Michigan Volunteer Infantry — a Civil War reenactment group which attempts to accurately portray the dress of Civil War soldiers and their families. More than 4,000 participants attended the Muzzle Loaders Festival, many portraying Civil War soldiers, frontier families, Indians, and trappers.

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## Local men serve country

Pfc. Daniel R. Baldwin of Novi has recently been assigned as a recovery specialist with the First Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Baldwin of Glenda Street.

A 1976 graduate of Novi High School, Baldwin entered the Army in March of 1977.

His wife, Sandra Lyn, lives in Nolanville, Texas.

Sergeant John F. Collins, son of Mrs. Isabel C. Collins, 24614 Olde Orchard Road, recently completed the Basic Non-commissioned Officer

Course at Fort Riley, Kan.

The four-week course, designed to improve military occupational skills, prepares the student to assume the duties of a squad section or crew leader.

Collins entered the Army in June 1971.

The sergeant is a 1971 graduate of Chadsey High School, Detroit.

His wife, Jane, is with him in Kansas.

Sergeant Michael R. LeBlanc of Novi has arrived for duty at Vance Air Force Base in Oklahoma.

He is the son of Mrs. Mary LeBlanc, an air traffic control operator with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service, previously served at Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota.

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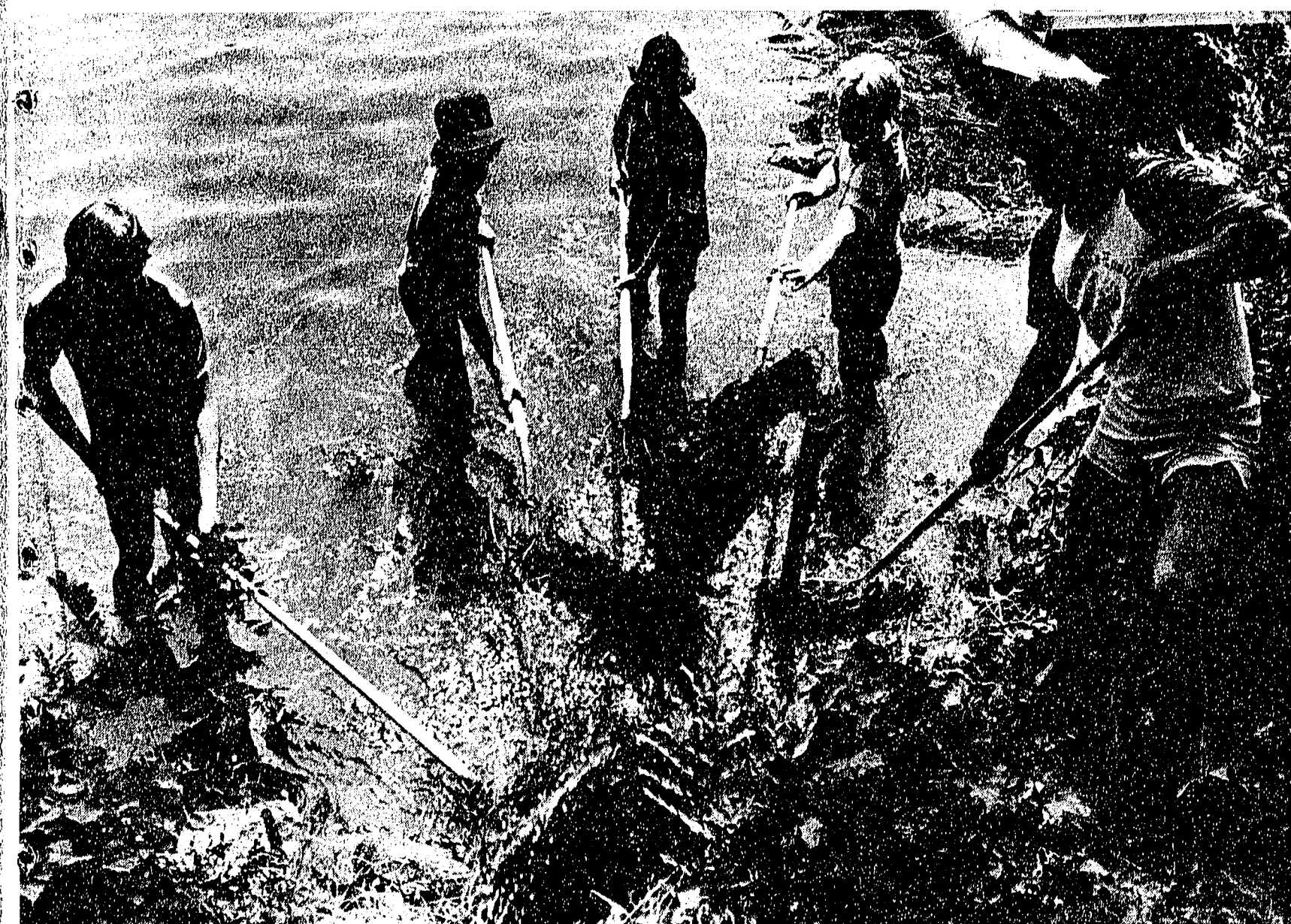
# THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

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Vol. 2, No. 1, Four Sections, 38 Pages Plus 2 Supplements

Wednesday, July 12, 1978 - Walled Lake, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



## Lake clean-up begins

Wolverine Lake Village's Work Opportunities Resources Corps (WORC) crews are busy cleaning up lakefront beaches under a grant program sponsored by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Pitching in on the summer project above

are Jeff Dine (left), Tom Gerhard, Dave Lockard, Davey Graham and Joe Schuld. Pictured below are Steve Ivanyi (left), Paul Pitcher, John Babon and Scott Mandeville.



## Service threatened

# Village considers Dial-A-Ride

By DAVID RAY

Facing a deadline of tonight (Wednesday) to okay a contract for continued local funding of the Lakes Area Special Dial-A-Ride van, the Wolverine Lake Village Council will hear a recommendation from President John McLeilan that the agreement with the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) should not be approved.

If the council goes along with McLeilan's recommendation and rejects the six-month pact at tonight's meeting, Lakes Area Special service in the village will be dropped tomorrow, according to Dan Morrill, SEMTA's assistant general manager.

Four of the five other communities served by the 12-passenger van already

have approved the contract, which calls for local funding of one-third of the Special's net operating costs, estimated at \$130 a month from each municipality, until December 31 or the start of the Oakland County Advanced Reservation Transit (OCART) system.

Morrill said he extended the deadline for village approval of the contract from June 30 until July 12 because of misunderstandings over the funding formula.

He added, however, that, if a contract is not approved, Dial-A-Ride service for Wolverine Lake will be discontinued as of July 13. The four other communities — Commerce, Novi, Walled Lake and Wixom — will be asked to cover the village's share of the costs, Morrill said.

The Novi City Council made its approval of the contract subject to ratification of the pact by the other communities.

It was unclear earlier this week what effect the village's possible rejection of the agreement could have on the other units of government.

McLeilan said he felt the council should not approve the contract because it is "another form of double taxation."

"I don't feel it's fair to ask the people of this area to pay taxes, license fees and transfer taxes for a bus system for Detroit and then have (SEMTA) come back and tell us to pay the freight for our own bus system," he said.

"They gave Detroit \$800,000 for a sub-way study and then they tell us we've got to pay \$130 a month for a bus system. That's just not fair."

As long as the local communities pay a share of the Dial-A-Ride operating expenses, McLeilan added, there is no "incentive for SEMTA to give us service."

The village president also said he felt that senior citizens, who comprise the majority of the Lakes Area Special's ridership, are being used as "pawns in SEMTA's little games."

Lakes Area Transportation Commission officials say that the Special has a monthly ridership of over 900 passengers, which is near capacity for the van.

However, McLeilan said that "not one village resident has asked me about this. I have to assume that they don't care."

At last month's council meeting, a

Continued on Page 9-A

# Walled Lake teacher files bias charge

Sexual discrimination charges have been filed against the Walled Lake School District by a female teacher who was recently passed over in appointments to two elementary school principal vacancies.

The News has learned that Dr. Norrene Daly, a reading specialist at Western High School, has filed the charges with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) in Detroit.

Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon told The News Monday that he had not yet received official notification of the charges, but Dr. Daly reported that the charges have been filed.

EEOC officials declined any comment on the case.

The News has learned, however, that the suit will charge that the school district has systematically excluded women from upper level management positions.

According to unsubstantiated figures, there are 47 males and just three females covered by the district's administrative contract. In addition,

there are no females in executive positions in central administration with the exception of Public Information Officer Delores Kryszak.

Dr. Sheldon declined comment on the suit until he has received official notification of the charges. Dr. Daly also declined comment on the charges on the grounds that the case is currently under the jurisdiction of the EEOC.

The filing of the sexual discrimination charges marks the latest chapter in the dispute between Dr. Daly and the school district over the appointments to the two elementary school principal vacancies. The sexual discrimination charges are not directly related to the appointments, however, since one of the individuals selected to fill the vacant positions was a woman.

The Walled Lake School Board officially acknowledged the appointment of Robert Voss and Mrs. Gail Stephens to fill the elementary school principal vacancies at its June meeting.

The school board delegated the

Continued on Page 9-A

# Campion elected head of Walled Lake board

Betty Campion was elected president of the Walled Lake Board of Education for the 1978-79 school year at the annual organizational meeting last week.

Election of officers was the primary item of business at the meeting as the board established operating procedures for the 1978-79 school year.

Leo Wessinger, Jr., was elected vice-president of the school board. Warren Williams was elected to the post of secretary, and Robert Cooper was elected treasurer.

The organizational meeting is the first meeting of the board for the upcoming 1978-79 school year.

She was also elected to the Oakland County Intermediate School Board in June. Intermediate school board members are elected by Oakland County school districts.

In other business, the school board named Barbara Scully as its delegate on the Oakland County Intermediate Budget Review Committee. Warren Williams was selected as the alternate.

selected Chester Gerbenky to serve as the board liaison with the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB) for the purpose of keeping the board informed regarding items of special information from the MASB.

authorized Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson to act as the district's agent to repurchase Walled Lake School debt bonds at a price not to exceed par value and not to exceed a total of \$400,000 during the 1978-79 school year.

—voted to retain board meeting dates as the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. In a departure from previous policy, however, the board also voted to schedule two of the regular meetings in elementary schools.

The October 9 meeting will be held in the Wixom Elementary School and the April 9 meeting will be held in the Dublin Elementary School. Board members expressed hope that the meetings in the schools would encourage public participation.

The main purpose of our birthday party is to give residents in our circulation area an opportunity to come in and meet the members of our staff. Penny Sutton of Walled Lake, our secretary, will be the hostess. She'll be assisted by the rest of our staff. Managing Editor Philip Jerome, Walled Lake Editor David Ray, Novi Editor Steve Bell, Sports Editor Al Schultz, Community Editor Nancy Dingley, and Advertising Representative Mary Anne Kelly.

So if you've got some free time on Thursday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. stop by for some free cake and coffee as well as a free classified ad.

Tell us what you like or don't like about our paper. Maybe you have some good ideas as to what we can do to improve the quality of our product.

We'd like a chance to thank you for making The Walled Lake News an invited guest in our home every week.

We're having a birthday party — and everybody's invited.

The first edition of The Walled Lake News was published on July 13, 1977, and on Thursday, July 13, 1978 (tomorrow), we will celebrate our first birthday with free cake and coffee.

Our offices are located at 1340 South Commerce Road in the Plaza West shopping mall. Free cake and coffee will be available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Our birthday party will be a lot different, however, because we're planning to give a birthday present to everybody who accepts our invitation. To commemorate our first birthday we will give anyone who stops in from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday one free classified ad (business ads are excluded from this offer).

Continued on Page 9-A

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## Novi police respond to charges

Novi police responded this week to claims made by lake area resident Larry Kern that not enough attention was being focused on a rash of thefts of waterfront property.

Kern appeared before the Novi City Council June 26 to plead for additional protection of the Walled Lake area. He said thefts had increased in the area in recent weeks, with about \$3,000 worth of equipment stolen from boats moored in the lake.

Kern also charged the police had withheld information from the newspapers so as to avoid tipping off the burglars that they were being watched.

Police Chief Lee BeGoie submitted a report to city administrators which suggested that crime in the lake area had actually declined from previous years.

BeGoie also denied that information

had been withheld from the press, stating all information was available for viewing by reporters.

BeGoie's report included a study of the crime in the lake area conducted by the General Services Bureau of the department.

The bureau pulled files of every waterfront-related incident reported in the two square mile Walled Lake area for the period from May 1 through July 5.

Only ten complaints were registered and, of those, only six were actual larcenies. The items taken included four motors, two batteries, water skis, gas tanks and a number of other small items.

Two other reports involved the recovery of boats along the lake.

The report adds that in only one incident could a serial number be found to run over the Law Enforcement In-

vestigation Network (LEIN).

The report goes on further to note that other lakes in the area have also had numerous problems with thefts. Reported stolen from Wolverine Lake were two boats, five motors and several gas tanks.

The report quoted Sergeant Tom Lendon of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Marine Division as saying other county lakes have suffered far greater losses with larger police departments.

In a statistical study of the amount of complaints filed from the lake area, the report noted that 32 larcenies had been reported in the first half of 1978 as compared with a year-long total of 64 in 1977, 84 in 1976 and 79 in 1975.

The number of motor vehicle thefts reported in the first half of 1978 was nine, as compared to a year-long total of 16 in 1977, 13 in 1976 and 14 in 1975.

The report also made reference to the claim by Kern that several residents in the area had taken to carrying shotguns to try and apprehend the burglars, saying that the police would only step up efforts in the lake area if the reportedly armed people would put away their weapons.

Apparently, police and Kern have reached agreement and the shotguns have been put back their weapons.

Chief BeGoie notes that the police department has placed extra patrols on the Walled Lake area in the summer—as it has done since 1954.

In addition, BeGoie said, the Oakland County Sheriff's Marine Patrol has begun patrolling Walled Lake on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at the request of the Novi Police Department.

BeGoie also urged residents to remove all articles that could be taken from their boats.

## City settles on proposed open space option

Novi's City Council has tentatively settled on city administrator's revision of its Open Space Option after several months of debate.

The proposed revision of the Open Space Option was approved by a 4-2 vote at a special meeting last week and has been slated for official action at a public hearing to be held Monday, July 24.

In essence, the Open Space Option permits a developer to reduce lot sizes in single family residential districts provided that the amount of property shaved off each individual lot is returned to the overall development in the form of parks, or, open space.

The option represents a bit of a trade-off between developers and the city.

The reduction of lot size permits a developer to save on construction costs. A major portion of construction costs are attributable to the amount of roads and sewer and water lines that must be put in before the construction of houses can get underway. Since the Open Space Option permits a developer to reduce lot sizes, the amount of amenities which must be placed in the ground are reduced and his construction costs go down.

The city, on the other hand, gains in the respect that the option promotes the location of parks within single family

residential developments.

The proposed Open Space Option represents a number of substantial changes over the existing Open Space Option.

The existing option is included under the city's RUD Option and permits a developer to reduce lot sizes up to 20 percent in each of the city's single family residential zoning districts.

The proposed revision will remove the Open Space Option from the RUD Option and make it a separate part of the city's zoning ordinance.

The majority of the changes, however, relate to the single family residential districts in which the option may be applied and the percentage of reduction which is permitted.

Under the existing option, the Open Space Option may be applied in all of the city's single family residential zoning districts. Under the proposed revision, the option may not be utilized in either the largest (R-1) or the smallest (R-4) single family residential zoning districts.

In addition, the percentage of lot size reduction in each of the residential zoning districts has been altered. In general, the amount of reduction has been increased above 20 percent in the R-1A, R-2, and R-2A zoning districts and decreased beneath 20 percent in the

R-3 zoning district.

Two other changes in the proposed option involve the manner in which the open space is calculated. The proposed option specifies that the land to be put in open space:

—shall be designed and laid out in such a manner that it takes directly border a majority of the lots within the subdivision. The clause was included to remedy complaints from some concerned that relatively few lot owners benefit from the open space option.

—shall contain no active recreational areas at or along the outer perimeters of the subdivision, except that such areas may extend to the outer perimeter of the subdivision when the area can be connected to like active recreation areas in adjacent subdivisions.

Open space areas other than those included for active recreational use may extend to or along the perimeter of the subdivision. The existing Open Space Option prohibits the location of open space within 150 feet of the perimeter of the property. That restriction has been removed in the proposed revision in order to permit developers to establish open space along mile roads and to preserve natural amenities, such as large stands of trees, which happen to be located within 150 feet of the perimeter of the property.

—shall not include bodies of water and subsequent areas unsuitable for recreational purposes as part of the land area necessary to meet the minimum requirements when such land compromises more than 25 percent of the total common area, except that lakes or ponds, when landscaped and maintained as an integral part of a larger common area within the development, may be included in usable open space computations.

The clause was included to make certain that the option is used as a means of providing usable open space within a subdivision and not used as a means for a developer to acquire increased density from unbuildable land.

Voting against the proposed revision of the Open Space Option were Robert Schmidt and Martha Hoyer.

A long-time opponent of the open space option, Schmidt said he was convinced that the option has considerable advantage for a developer and little advantage for the homeowner.

"It's great for the people who live on the open space, but not great for the people who don't live on it," he said.

Mrs. Hoyer does not oppose the Open Space concept, but believes that it should also be made available in the smallest (R-4) single family residential zoning district.

## Ruth Waldenmeyer elected to head Novi school board

Members of the Novi School Board elected new officers at its July 6 meeting.

Selected for president of the board was Ruth Waldenmeyer, replacing a vacancy. Chosen as vice-president was John Milam. Joan Daley was selected as secretary and Joel Colliau will act as treasurer for the next year.

Also at the same meeting, new board member Bob Schram was sworn in to a four-year term.

The selection of the board officers was done by a show of hands in accordance with an attorney general's opinion that outlaws secret ballots at public meetings in the election of officers.

## Over SWOVEC construction

# Walled Lake board faces law suit

The "Administrative Commentary" portion of the Walled Lake School Board meeting Monday was short, but not very sweet.

"I'm afraid I have to inform you that there's a process server waiting for you in the hall after the meeting," Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon told the members of the school board.

Moments after the meeting adjourned at 9:35 p.m., a process server from the Oakland County Circuit Court stepped into the room and handed a summons to various members of the school board and school administration.

Specifically, the school board and school district are being sued by the Hillier Construction Company of Birmingham on alleged breach of contract charges. The suit also accuses the board of a violation of the Open Meetings Act.

The Hillier Construction Company was retained by the Walled Lake School District to build the approximately \$1 million addition to the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SVOVEC) on Beck Road. The SVOVEC improvement project was in-

itially set at \$977,220, but a series of change orders were subsequently issued which swelled the total cost of the project to \$985,000.

Problems with the SVOVEC addition began to develop during the summer of 1977.

The addition was originally scheduled to be finished in July 1977. Work was not completed at that time, however, and the Hillier Construction Company was given an extension of one month.

The school was still not completed by that date and Hillier Construction Company subsequently requested another extension. That request for resolution of the dispute, Langerman also denied this charge.

The Hillier suit also charges that the school district "has made no attempt to employ the procedures of the contract for resolution of the dispute." Langerman also denied this charge.

The Walled Lake School District then asserted a claim in the amount of approximately \$43,250 against the Hillier Company. The largest portion of the school district's claim (\$28,000) was for the loss of the SVOVEC addition for one

year because the original completion date of July 1977 had not been met. Deputy Superintendent Rolland Langerman maintains that the school district has filed no official claim against the company.

The suit filed against school board members and the district asserts that the district's claim is "without merit" and is "asserted in bad faith in order to attempt to pressure the plaintiff into dropping a claim for extended general conditions which is presently in arbitration."

The Hillier suit also charges that the school district "has made no attempt to employ the procedures of the contract for resolution of the dispute." Langerman also denied this charge.

James Hillier, president of the company, and Attorney Jeff Huer attended the June 12 school board meeting in an apparent attempt to resolve the differences with the school board.

Hillier and Huer were not permitted to discuss the suit with the board at that time, however. At the end of the agenda, the board adjourned into ex-

ecutive session with its attorney to discuss the case.

The suit filed by the Hillier Company asserts that the executive session was a violation of the state's Open Meetings Act.

Huer told The News Tuesday that the Open Meetings Act permits executive sessions for pending litigation. "There was no pending litigation at the time we went to that school board meeting," said Huer.

The suit asks that the school district be required to pay the Hillier Company some \$104,000 plus interest which is still owed on the SVOVEC project.

In addition, the suit seeks \$500 in damages from seven school board members and two administrators for alleged violation of the Open Meetings Act.

Named in the suit are Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon and Deputy Superintendent Rolland Langerman. Members of the school board named in the suit are Dorothy Mengel, Betty Campion, Dr. Les Westinger, Chester Gerbenky, Barbara Scully, Warren Williams, and Robert Cooper.

## Commission appointment fails

For the second time in two meetings, the Walled Lake City Council Monday night was unable to make an appointment to the Plan Commission.

Councilman Walt Lewandowski made a motion to appoint James Donnelly, 1392 Jella, to the planning panel, but the motion was defeated on a 3-3 vote.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca and Mayor Pro Tem William Staman joined Lewandowski in favoring the appointment, while council members Tom

Brookover, Heather Hill and Don Lee dissented. Councilman James L. Scott was absent.

Brookover had suggested that the appointment be delayed until the council's July 18 meeting so Plan Commission members could meet with the nominee and make a recommendation to the council.

Donnelly's appointment was tabled at the council's June 20 session so the planners could meet with him, promp-

ting Lee and Brookover to note that the commission hadn't met between the two council meetings.

"We should at least give (the commission) one meeting to discuss it," Lee said, adding that, if the planners did not take action on the council's request at its regular monthly meeting last night, the appointment could be considered at next Tuesday's session.

LaMarca had nominated Donnelly to replace Larry Galyon, who resigned from the commission on June 20.

At that time, LaMarca opposed a motion to table the appointment. The mayor said he was opposed to referring prospective appointees to various boards and commissions because it could create "a little dictatorship" by appointees who might attempt to have their friends named to the vacancies.

Brookover has said that he would like an opportunity to talk to nominees and have the members of the boards and commissions meet with the prospective members before appointments are made by the council.

The Plan Commission was expected to receive a memo on Donnelly's appointment at its meeting last night. In other action, the council:

—referred to the Parks and Recreation Commission a complaint from Shirley Blinn, 122 Dekalb, who said that stray dogs were running wild in her neighborhood and on two lots owned by the city on Coalmont.

Commissioner Blanche Clutz, of the Beautification Committee; Cameron Rose, representing the business community; Paul Hamilton, of Ex-Cell-O, representing industry; Robert Thibodeau, citizen-at-large; City

Manager Peter Parker; and City Attorney Paul Bibeau, legal advisor and an ex officio member.

Councilman James L. Scott originally was named to the panel in January, but he resigned a few months ago.

House burns

More than \$80,000 in property went up in flames the night of July 4 at the Victor Muscat residence at 216 Wainwright in Novi.

The loss of the house was estimated at about \$30,000, but owner Muscat told firefighters a greater loss was incurred in the contents of the house, including an antique gun collection valued at about \$50,000.

The owner believed the fire started from a bug catcher on the porch, but investigators could find no sign of the bug catcher.

The fire was reported to the Novi Fire Department shortly after midnight. Four hours later, firefighters were called to the scene of a fire at the A-Train Bar in Novi Township.

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## Boat ride scheduled

There will be a week-day Nature Cruise aboard the Island Queen excursion boat at Kensington Metropark on Wednesday, July 19, at 10 a.m.

Naturalist Dave Molanen will be on board to discuss plant and animal life in and around the waters of Kent Lake. Human history of the area will also be covered.

For information or registration contact the Nature Center at 685-1561.

## FOOT SPECIALIST and FOOT SURGEON

Dr. Norman H. Brant, D.P.M.

Announces the opening of his office for disease & surgery of the foot at

**38471 W. Ten Mile**  
Just west of Holiday Inn on Ten Mile at Grand River

Farmington Hills 476-0500

**Dr. Alan J. Shulman**  
**MEDICAL—SURGICAL**  
**FOOT SPECIALIST**

**Announces the Relocation of his office**

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Hours by Appointment

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1 Block S. of Maple

Walled Lake, MI  
48088

**It's Our... 1ST BIRTHDAY**

**THE WALLED LAKE NEWS**

**You're Invited to join our staff for Cake and Coffee**

**THURSDAY, JULY 13**  
from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

**• Also Help Yourself to a FREE WANT AD... 10 WORDS—NO CHARGE!**

Just submit your classified (non-commercial) advertisement when you visit our office during Thursday's Birthday Party (10 a.m. until 2 p.m. only). The advertisement will appear in all Sliger Home Newspapers: The Novi-Walled Lake News, Northville Record, South Lyon Herald and Brighton Argus.

**Come Join Us...**

Our Walled Lake office is located at 1340 S. Commerce Road. July 13 is our First Birthday! Just one year ago The Walled Lake News joined our long-established Novi News in covering area events.

Left to right... Steve Ball, Phil Jerome, Nancy Dingeldey, Al Schultz, Sandy Mitchell, David Ray, Mary Anne Kelly, Penny Sutton

**GET ACQUAINTED WITH NOVI'S NEWEST SHOPPING CENTER**

**NOVI-10 CENTER**  
10 MILE ROAD  
AT MEADOWBROOK

**Sidewalk Sale**  
July 20, 21, 22  
Thurs., Fri., Sat.

**Three Days of Bargains—DON'T MISS YOUR BUY—**

**GET ACQUAINTED WITH NOVI'S NEWEST SHOPPING CENTER**

**NOVI-10 CENTER**  
10 MILE ROAD  
AT MEADOWBROOK

**Vertical Blinds 33 1/3% OFF**  
VERTICAL BLINDS are the most practical and attractive window treatment. You must see our selection and save 33 1/3% Off. N-U-VUE

**HORIZONTAL BLINDS 33 1/3% OFF**  
60 Decorator Colors

**Designer 'Bali 1' Mini Blinds**  
Custom Draperies

**25% OFF ALL WALLPAPER**  
10 DAY SALE  
No Fringe! No Charge! Accepted Sales End Sat. JULY 22

**33 1/3% OFF**  
RoyalCrest or Graber

**20% OFF "CUSTOM WINDOW SHADES"**  
"Black Out" Insulated Window Shades Best Quality Slightly Irregular White - Washable

**DAKOTAH 25% OFF**  
ALL Patterns

**Bath Shoppe Fashion Elegance**  
WE DO HAVE THE FINISHING TOUCH  
Fashions & Accents to Decorate Your Bath

**EVERYTHING AT 20% OFF**  
• Towels Soap Dishes  
• Towels Bath Mats  
• Towels Bath Wicker  
• Bath Rugs - Plain  
• Shower Curtains - Bath Kits  
• Shower Curtains - Bath Kits  
• Fringed Bath Rugs



# Council seeks \$112,000 grant for home renovations

Residents in Novi with homes that need a little patching may get an early visit from Santa Claus this year.

The Novi City Council July 10 gave Assistant City Manager Alex Allie authorization to proceed with the securing of approximately \$112,000 in federal funds to be used to renovate low-income homes in the City of Novi.

Allie notes that much of the monies will be used in the older, northern section of the city, but that there are some homes in the southern section that may qualify for assistance.

Allie is hopeful that the first grants would be disbursed in September.

Both loans and grants will be available for residents through the program, which is run under the auspices of the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Department.

The federal grant allows 15 percent of the monies to be used to pay for administrative purposes and requires the city to come up with about one dollar for every 25 received.

The city's cost in the first year of the project would be about \$4,000, Allie said.

The city would also need to hire an administrative coordinator for the

disbursement of the funds. The program could run for three or four years, Allie said, depending on how it goes the first year.

At the July 10 meeting, councilmember Bob Schmid questioned whether the city might not get saddled with another employee once the funding for the grants was discontinued.

Schmid commented on Allie's statement that the grant would require only a moderate cash match on the city's part.

"How come every time we start out with a moderate cash match, we end up

with another fulltime employee?" Schmid said.

On the way to whether to proceed with the proposal, Schmid was joined by Guy Smith in the opposing side. Voting to proceed were Mayor Romaine Roethel, Ron Watson, Mrs. Pat Karevich, Jim Shaw and Mrs. Martha Hoyer.

Schmid said he wanted to see more information on the project before he would give it approval. He also questioned whether the city might not be able to get by without hiring an additional employee.

Councilmember Karevich commented she didn't think the program would work without a full-time coordinator, because it would be difficult to secure the necessary amount of applications.

The proposal must still come back to the City Council for final approval and for a budget amendment to provide funds for the additional personnel.

The funds have been available for some time to the city, but a legal question has delayed any action by the administration.

The city recently received an opinion

from the state attorney general's office that it is acceptable to inspect portions of houses, rather than houses in their entirety and this opinion paved the way for the application for the HUD funds.

If the opinion had stated the building inspectors must inspect the entire house, then it would be cost-prohibitive for many homeowners to apply for loans or grants to do repairs because then inspectors would have to require other improvements to the home.

The attorney general stated the inspectors need only inspect those areas that have been slated for improvement.

# Area officials split on Headlee tax proposal

"The average person works until they turn 65 to pay their taxes. People are fed up."

So said Richard H. Headlee, who is determined to solve citizens' tax dilemma by giving voters the opportunity to vote for tax limitation in November.

Headlee, chairman of the 13,000-member Taxpayers United for Tax Limitation, spearheaded the movement to freeze state and local taxes at their present level — approximately 9.7 percent of the total personal income in the state.

He predicts voters will pass the proposed Michigan constitutional amendment by a two-to-one margin and that no legislative candidate opposing the measure will be elected.

"The problem is there has been no definition of the economic pie," he said. "When this amendment, there will be. Then this passes, if you're in government, plan to operate on the share of the economic pie you've got now."

Area legislators and officials have mixed opinions of the proposed amendment. State Senator Robert Geake, R-Northville, and State Representative Thomas Sharpe, R-Howell, support it. State Senator Jack Kirksey, R-Livonia, will vote against it, and State Senator Kerry Kammer, D-Pontiac, who represents Brighton, has not taken a final position on the issue.

Northville City Manager Steve Walters will vote for it only if, after studying the amendment, he's convinced that it offers protection to keep the state from reducing local support as a way of solving state fiscal problems.

Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara thinks it will be a boon to local government, but Novi Assistant City Manager Alex Allie has reservations about it.

How would the proposed amendment work?

It would prevent the total tax bite from escalating as it has done in the past, Headlee said. State and local taxes — including not only property, in-

come and sales taxes, but also gasoline, cigarette and liquor taxes — were 3.8 percent of total personal income 20 years ago, 6.7 percent 10 years ago and approximately 9.7 percent today. The amendment would not cut taxes, but it would freeze the amount of taxes that can be collected to the 9.7 level.

If the amendment passes, future tax revenues would increase only in proportion to increases in individual income. The more money people make, the more taxes could be collected. The Legislature would have the responsibility of dividing the total tax figure among the various tax categories.

How would the amendment help the taxpayer?

For one thing, it would keep property taxes from skyrocketing as they've done in the past, Headlee said. Property assessments would be limited, with values determined by the Consumer Price Index level compiled by the U.S. Department of Labor.

"The amendment would roll back property taxes when they exceed the cost of living," Headlee said.

For another, it would restrain state spending. Although the state population increased only 6.7 in the past 10 years, the number of people on the state payroll has increased 50.3 percent in that time.

Would state services suffer?

Headlee said "no." The amendment would require the state to maintain existing local programs at their current subsidy level for such things as school aid and highways.

"We don't believe schoolteachers, policemen, and firemen should pay the price of inflation and tax reform," Headlee said. "This doesn't hurt schools; this protects them."

Headlee said the amendment would not force cut-backs in vital government services, he said, but it would prevent the wasting of billions of tax dollars on ill-conceived programs and uneeded state employees.

If the proposed tax limitation had

been in effect the last five years, cities and townships would be better off than now, said Livonia Mayor Edward H. McNamara.

The Livonia City Council publicized the proposed amendment by passing a resolution supporting it and by declaring May 30 as Tax Independence Day.

"We chose that day," McNamara said, "because every dollar earned until that day is paid in taxes."

A staunch supporter of the amendment, McNamara said, "It will prevent what is a coming potential disaster with inflationary increases in property."

The inflationary factor affecting property in Livonia has been running around 5 1/2 percent a year, but it is expected to jump to 16 percent next year, he said.

"California has experienced what we're about to enter into," he said. "In effect, it (the amendment) will prevent in an orderly fashion a huge tax increase from striking the citizens of the state of Michigan."

The aspect of the amendment that would prevent the Legislature from mandating costs without also appropriating money is an attractive feature of the amendment, McNamara said. "For instance, a fireman in Livonia now works 56 hours, then gets time and a half. A bill which has passed

the Senate and is in the House would change their hours to 50 before overtime. The city of Livonia would have to pay \$100,000 out of the general fund."

Under the proposed amendment, he said, the state cannot mandate costs without also providing the money. "It will help local government," he said.

If the amendment has protection for local government, Northville City Manager Walters will vote for it. "I can appreciate the concern taxpayers have," he said, "I don't see any reasonable way of controlling state spending. I'd favor it, mainly out of frustration."

However, Novi Assistant City

Manager Allie has concerns about the amendment. "If we're forced to compensate for increases in state equalized valuation of all properties by rolling back the millage, as the proposal states, a fast growing community like Novi will have problems providing additional services for the additional residents we're gaining."

Referring to the recent tax cut voted in by California residents, Allie said, "If this continues to happen nationally, I can perceive states and cities becoming more dependent on national government for revenue, and I don't think that's a positive solution to the problem."

## SECOND FRONT PAGE NOVI

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THE NOVI NEWS — THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, July 12, 1978



News photo by JANE HALE

### Send in the clowns

Jack Lightcap applies the finishing touches to would-be clown Ken Parsons as part of opening week activities for the Summer Youth Center in front of the Old Novi El building along Novi Road. The youngsters were learning the fine art of clown

and mime make-up. Juanita Hakala, director of the center, seeks Novi residents with special skills willing to share them with eager-to-learn youngsters.

## Investigator blames arson in A-Train fire

Arson has been determined as the cause of a blaze which gutted the A-Train Bar along Grand River Avenue east of Wixom Road in the early morning hours of July 5.

"I'm positive it was arson," Oakland County Arson Investigator Dave Milam told The News July 11. "We're investigating as to who the perpetrator is right now. The investigation will probably be continuing for a while."

Milam said, however, he is hopeful of coming up with the person or persons responsible for setting the fire.

The A-Train Bar is owned by two area businessmen, Emory Jacques, a Plymouth attorney and former Novi Township official, and Allen Heyn, Jacques is half-owner of the building itself, insured at \$250,000, while Heyn is half-owner of the building and sole owner of the business — which includes the liquor license.

Investigator Milam reports there was an earlier arson attempt made at the bar in January, but no serious damage was reported at the time. Because of their input, an open-ditch proposal was discarded in favor of a curb and gutter approach.

The curbs and gutter method saves much more of the natural landscape than does an open-ditch road. Young said his group, which includes 22 or 23 property owners along the stretch, filed a notice of intent to appeal on June 29. Serving as attorney for the Nine Mile residents is Ed Draugalis, the same attorney who serves the Taft Road residents.

City Attorney Fried has contended that the paving of a road in front of a person's house does represent a special benefit in that there is less dirt, mud and noise; safer entrances and exits; better access for fire and police vehicles; and a smooth road.

The residents have contended that the paving represents more of a benefit to the community at large than to individual property owners because the road will be used by all city residents.

The Nine Mile residents claimed they liked the rural atmosphere of their dirt road.

The amount of special assessments to be paid by the 23 property owners, excluding property owned by four developers, would amount to \$56,000. The developers who own four parcels, would pay another \$29,000.

The hopes for a single postal zone in Novi have gone, but all new subdivisions constructed in the city will be given a Novi address.

That's the compromise reached after a meeting July 5 between City of Novi and postal officials.

Residents of the Commemara Hills, North Hills and Westridge subdivisions will be allowed to keep their Northville addresses.

In addition, city officials will be allowed to change the address of the new city offices along Ten Mile and Taft Roads from Northville to Novi. Any other subdivision or development wishing to change to a Novi mailing address need only submit to the post office a petition to merit consideration for the change.

The single postal zone dilemma arose in December when the Novi City Council passed a resolution to consolidate the several postal zones into one.

The city is currently serviced by the Novi, Northville, Walled Lake, Wixom, Farmington and South Lyon post offices.

City officials contended the numerous mailing addresses cause confusion among residents. Councilmember Martha Hoyer argued that many residents called the wrong police or fire departments in times of emergency because they don't realize what city they live in.

The City Council passed the resolution on a unanimous vote. But the

## Tisch amendment offers alternative

While much attention has focused on the tax limitation proposal made by Farmington insurance man Dick Headlee, it now appears a more radical proposal made by Robert Tisch, a Shiawassee County Drain Commissioner, will also make it on the ballot.

Tisch has already collected more than the 250,000 signatures needed to get the proposal on the ballot, but officials must still determine whether enough valid signatures have been obtained.

The Tisch amendment is backed by California tax reform leaders who say it would have the effect of leveling the playing field by taxing all property taxes.

The Tisch amendment would cut property tax assessments by half and limit valuation increases to 2.5 percent yearly. The proposal also allows for a one percent increase in state income tax and gives local citizens the right to impose a one percent income tax to give additional monies for schools.

Novi Assistant City Manager Alex Allie says his "gut level reaction" would be that cuts of more than 50 percent in the city's budget would be caused by passage of the Tisch proposal.

Allie says the city may conduct a study to determine the effect of both proposals would have on the city's operation.

Novi Finance Director Les Gibson offers some rather startling figures on what the Tisch amendment could mean for the city coffers. Gibson says the amendment would cut the property tax monies received by more than \$650,000.

The increase allowed in the state income tax could mean only a \$19,000 increase if the same percentage is given to local communities as today.

Gibson admits it is conceivable that the income tax were increased the one percent, the city could recoup the

losses of property taxes.

If the Tisch amendment should get on the ballot, Gibson says, he will investigate more thoroughly the effect it would have on the city government.

Commerce Township Assessor Wynn Berry says he has not yet made a thorough study of the Tisch amendment, but did comment on a clause which limits the amount of assessed valuation increases to 2.5 percent yearly.

Berry says the 2.5 percent limitation would aid communities with rapidly rising land values, while punishing those communities with static or declining land values.

For example, Berry notes a home in an area with ten percent yearly valuation increases would increase in real value by 80 percent in six years, but would go up in the Tisch plan by only 11 percent. Homeowners in less attractive communities, with a true value increase of ten percent would be taxed for that ten percent.

So, Berry says, while one home rises rapidly in value and another does not, both homeowners would pay roughly the same taxes.

Marilyn Fraczek, a Wolverine Lake resident long active in tax reform issues, says the Tisch amendment "would cripple local communities and cripple local schools."

"I am personally opposed to something so drastic," Mrs. Fraczek said.

Mrs. Fraczek supports the Headlee proposal, saying it is similar to Proposition C, which was defeated two years ago.

She says she can't understand why all the politicians are jumping on the tax reform bandwagon now, when a similar proposal was before them two years ago and nobody seemed to notice.

The following is a percentage breakdown of zoning within the city: 71 percent residential, 6 percent commercial, 12 percent public rights-of-ways.

The hearing will determine whether a fine should be levied or the license revoked for offenses reported at the bar by the Novi police.

Alleged violations include selling liquor to a minor, allowing an intoxicated person to remain on the premises and selling liquor to an intoxicated person.

The bar has been the subject of some controversy, with bar owner Jim Proctor claiming that the city is trying to shut him down to give the liquor license to a more conservative bar.

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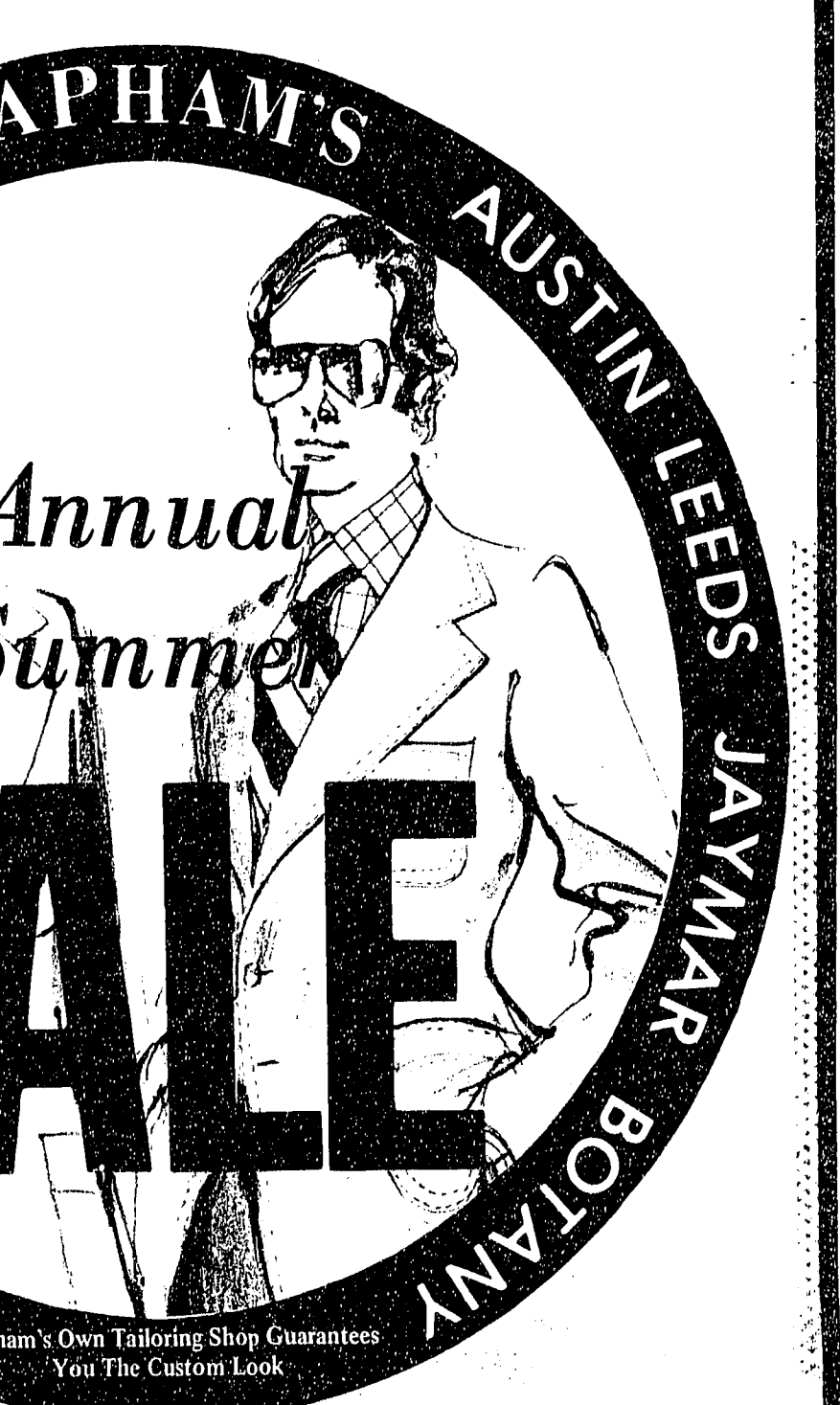
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All Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS 20% off

Zipper's Table Don't forget to check "Zippy" for some DOG-GONE Good Buys

Store Open Thursday & Friday 'til 9 Week Days 'til 6 p.m. Most Major Credit Cards Honored



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All Suits and Sportcoats Sale Priced for this Event Even the New Fall Arrivals

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includes Custom Fitting in our own tailoring shop

All Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS 20% off

Zipper's Table Don't forget to check "Zippy" for some DOG-GONE Good Buys

Store Open Thursday & Friday 'til 9 Week Days 'til 6 p.m. Most Major Credit Cards Honored

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## Residents challenge paving fees

Residents along Nine Mile Road have, as expected, challenged the \$10 per front foot special assessment charge for the paving of their road, although the dispute won't be decided in the courts, but at the State Tax Tribunal.

Residents along the stretch of Nine Mile from Novi to Taft Roads have pledged to challenge the assessments since the first of three public hearings on the proposal.

The special assessment procedure is

one that was challenged successfully by residents along Taft Road from Ten Mile Road to Grand River Avenue last year.

In March of 1977, Oakland County Circuit Court Judge William Beer ruled in favor of the property owners, saying that the \$10 per front foot assessment charge was arbitrary, that no special benefit to the residents was derived.

Novi City Attorney Dave Fried appealed that decision to the appeals court, but no decision has yet been reached. Another appeals court decision, however, Ed Ross vs. Port Huron, ruled that the courts did not have jurisdiction over such a method of taxation, but instead the matter belonged with the State Tax Tribunal.

The fate of the special assessment process is crucial to the Novi Road program, since approximately \$1.8 million of the \$6.6 million proposed for the program comes from the \$10 per front foot charge.

The road program was approved by

voters in 1975.

About three miles of the 18.8 miles of road originally proposed for paving have been slashed because of unexpected costs of obtaining right-of-ways and the rising costs of construction.

The residents along Nine Mile Road have been led by former Novi City Councilman Don Young in their fight to stop the paving of the road.

Although the fight to stop the paving was unsuccessful, the residents were successful in prompting the city council to change the style of road to be built in front of their homes. Because of their input, an open-ditch proposal was discarded in favor of a curb and gutter approach.

The curbs and gutter method saves much more of the natural landscape than does an open-ditch road. Young said his group, which includes 22 or 23 property owners along the stretch, filed a notice of intent to appeal on June 29. Serving as attorney for the Nine Mile residents is Ed Draugalis, the same attorney who serves the Taft Road residents.

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The residents have contended that the paving represents more of a benefit to the community at large than to individual property owners because the road will be used by all city residents.

The Nine Mile residents claimed they liked the rural atmosphere of their dirt road.

The amount of special assessments to be paid by the 23 property owners, excluding property owned by four developers, would amount to \$56,000. The developers who own four parcels, would pay another \$29,000.

Mosher says the project would likely not be completely finished this year, however. Most of the earthwork would be completed and the first layer of asphalt could be applied.

## Single post zone idea loses out in meeting

The hopes for a single postal zone in Novi have gone, but all new subdivisions constructed in the city will be given a Novi address.

That's the compromise reached after a meeting July 5 between City of Novi and postal officials.

Residents of the Commemara Hills, North Hills and Westridge subdivisions will be allowed to keep their Northville addresses.

In addition, city officials will be allowed to change the address of the new city offices along Ten Mile and Taft Roads from Northville to Novi. Any other subdivision or development wishing to change to a Novi mailing address need only submit to the post office a petition to merit consideration for the change.

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City officials contended the numerous mailing addresses cause confusion among residents. Councilmember Martha Hoyer argued that many residents called the wrong police or fire departments in times of emergency because they don't realize what city they live in.

The City Council passed the resolution on a unanimous vote. But the

Residents who showed up to discuss the proposal were unanimous in their opposition.

Residents of the North Hills and Westridge Downs subdivision stated the change of address would be a needless waste of time and expense for them. Addresses would have to be changed on licenses, stationery and other personal items, they stated.

Bill Fleming, who serves as District

Continued on Page 10-A

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# Weapon carrier adds new dimension to Novi police



Novi Police Sergeant Dale Gross stands next to the new weapons carrier

## Huge development eyed in Wixom

A plan for the development of approximately 400 acres in southwest Wixom was revealed at last week's city council meeting and received a mixed reaction from those in attendance.

### Board awards bids

Students at Clifford H. Smart Junior High School should find it a whole lot easier to hear announcements over the public address system next year.

The Walled Lake School Board has decided to replace the existing public address system with a new system.

Specifically, the board voted 6-0 at its July 10 meeting to award the bid for a new public address system for the junior high school to the Industrial Communications Company in the amount of \$8,976.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson told the board that the existing equipment is approximately 20 years old and has been a

problem for the past five years.

"We're at the point where our repairmen have recommended that it is time to replace the system," commented Carlson.

The bid specifications were questioned by Trustee Kenneth Tucker who stated that it appeared as if they had been drawn directly from a catalogue. In response to a question from Tucker, Carlson stated that the bid specifications had been prepared by Industrial Communications Company in conjunction with the school administration.

The board subsequently voted unanimously (6-0) to award the bid

tennis and racquetball facility, condominiums, and commercial area.

The entire site, from Pontiac Trail on the north, I-96 on the south, and border properties on the east and west, represents an area approximately 1 1/2 miles long and a half mile wide.

Although the council was generally receptive to the idea of the golf course, recreation area, several members expressed disapproval of the multiple housing proposed for the site.

"The citizens of Wixom are opposed to anymore multiple dwellings," said Councilman Dennis Andrews. "I don't think this will go through in its present form."

Holt then stated that the group was faced with a problem of feasibility and would work out the difference with the planning commission.

"We'd like to have a minimum number of multiple dwellings, and a maximum of single family dwellings," said Holt, "but we need high density housing to support the other aspects of our program."

Planning commission member Robert Hoffman expressed a favorable reaction with the design of the development, but admitted that he too didn't like the number of multiple dwellings. He also found favor with the commercial areas on the drawing.

"We've got a large wetlands area back there," said Holt, "and there isn't really much we can do with it because of the city's wetlands ordinance. This golf course fits the surroundings rather well so we decided to expand it into a country club atmosphere, although the course would be public."

Holt added that 11 acres would be set aside for a neighborhood center, six or seven acres for a community facility with a pool and tennis courts, and about five acres for a mid-rise structure possibly housing a medical or convalescent facility.

After his appearance before the council, Holt mentioned that he would

meet with the planning commission.

No, the United States Army is not patrolling the City of Novi.

But local residents might be tempted to think otherwise when they see the latest addition of equipment to the Novi Police Department rolling down their street.

Novi Police took possession of a three-quarter ton weapons carrier from the U.S. Army last week, and Police Chief Lee BeGoie is extremely pleased with the acquisition.

"We've expressed an interest in obtaining a vehicle of this type on several occasions in the past and we're happy that we were finally able to get one," commented Novi's top law enforcement officer.

The weapons carriers was obtained from the U.S. Army through the Oakland County Officer of Disaster Control and Civil Defense at no expense whatsoever to the city.

And, according to BeGoie, the new vehicle will enable police to better patrol the city and serve its residents.

BeGoie reported that one of the most obvious uses of the vehicle will occur during heavy snowstorms such as the blizzard which deposited more than 20 inches of snow on the area earlier this year.

"We found that our standard patrol cars were relatively ineffective in heavy snow and we had to borrow 4-wheel drive vehicles from various officers and volunteers last winter," noted the police chief.

Police used the 4-wheel drive vehicles borrowed during last winter's snowstorm to transport two women to the hospital for the delivery of babies.

BeGoie noted that the three-quarter ton weapons carrier is equipped with a transfer case as well as 4-wheel drive and special large tires that will enable police to travel through heavy snow without much difficulty.

The police chief went on to say that the new piece of equipment will have other special uses as well, specifically when police must abseil the

highways in the performance of their duties.

Police are presently experiencing problems with motorcyclists and owners of 4-wheel drive, all-terrain vehicles who are using portions of the city for recreational purposes.

The problem is most prevalent on state-owned property between Meadowbrook and Haggerty Roads, north of the I-96 expressway. The property was originally slated for the extension of the I-275 expressway which has been cancelled by the State Highway Commission.

BeGoie reported that cyclists and owners of all-terrain vehicles have been using the area for racing and hill-climbing, leading to complaints from residents of the Country Cousins Mobile Home Park. Several injuries have occurred to cyclists as a result of the hill-climbing activities.

In addition, the police chief reported that access to the area is being gained by simply driving off the end of the I-275 freeway, which is not only dangerous but also a violation of the law.

"It's been difficult for us to deal with the problem because we just aren't equipped to apprehend vehicles which are designed for open terrain," commented BeGoie.

"Standard police cars just can't compete with motorcycles and all-terrain vehicles in open country. But the weapons carrier will enable us to move out into open country when we have to do so."

BeGoie said that the new vehicle will be valuable whenever police must abandon the roadways. He specifically cited the manhunt for the Red Oaks Bar in Wixom earlier this year as an instance in which police could benefit from the 4-wheel weapons carrier.

"We're very pleased to have their piece of equipment in our fleet," added the chief of police. "We'll use it primarily on an emergency basis, but it's nice to know that it will be there when we need it."

## OFFICIAL NOTICE TO ELECTORS AND TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF NOVI OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECURED BY THE TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM THEREON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, intends to issue special assessment bonds of the City, in total principal amount of not to exceed \$315,000, for the purpose of defraying part of Special Assessment District Nos. 27, 29 and 34 share of the cost of street (27 and 29) and sanitary sewer (34) improvements in said Districts. Said special assessment bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed fifteen (15) annual installments with interest payable on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed 8% per annum.

### SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS shall be payable primarily from collections of unpaid special assessments and the bonds shall also pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi.

IN CASE OF THE INSUFFICIENCY OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS, THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY, OR, IF NECESSARY, FROM AD VALOREM TAXES LEVIED UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY, WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT.

### RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE BONDS will be issued without vote of the electors unless a PETITION requesting an election on the question of issuing said bonds, signed by not less than 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS in the City is filed with the City Council by depositing the same with the City Clerk WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS after publication of this notice. If such a petition is filed, the bonds cannot be issued without an approving vote by a majority of electors voting on the question.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5(g) of Act 279, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office.

Geraldine Stipp  
City Clerk

Publish: July 12, 1978

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 a.m., Friday, August 4, 1978 for 1 Dump Box. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan, 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

### Bid For 1 Dump Box

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on August 7, 1978.

Joan McAllister  
City Clerk

## NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

### City of Novi County of Oakland, Michigan

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described public improvement in the City of Novi:

Street reconstruction including reconstruction of base and sub-base and installation of new bituminous surfacing, necessary grading, ditching and drainage improvements.

The City Council has determined that a part of the cost of the above described public improvement shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvement:

Lot 329, Lots 335 thru 437 inclusive, Willowbrook Estates Subdivision, No. 3

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvement to be prepared, which reports include necessary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such public improvement, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on July 31, 1978, at 8:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, or as soon thereafter as same may be reached, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such public improvement.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

Publish July 12, 1978.

Geraldine Stipp,  
City Clerk

# Officials to discuss super sewer

By DAVID RAY

Officials from the 19 Oakland and Wayne county communities included in the super sewer project have been invited to attend a meeting today (Wednesday), called by the Wayne County Department of Public Works (DPW).

According to Duane Egeland, deputy director of the DPW, the session was scheduled in order to provide the local officials with information provided by the chief of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) regional environmental impact statement section on alternatives to the controversial regional wastewater interceptor and treatment plant facilities.

"This information they should have before the public hearing," added Egeland.

The EPA has announced that a draft impact statement will be published in "The Federal Register" on August 4, with a public hearing on the report tentatively scheduled for September 7.

Of the several alternatives discussed at a series of four public information meetings earlier this year, Egeland said, four plans appear to be in the running for an EPA recommendation.

Those plans include:

—III-M, a modified regional system

that would serve Wayne and Oakland counties with interceptor lines and one large treatment plant to be built near Rockwood, with effluent to be discharged into Lake Erie;

—XIII, a regional system similar to III-M that would cover the area south of Novi, with northern Novi, Commerce and Walled Lake to be served by an expanded Walled Lake-Novu treatment plant;

—an alternative that calls for construction of super sewer to Canton Township, with Plymouth and Northville to be served by "traded capacity" in the Rouge River basin. The Oakland County communities would be dropped from the project, although EPA officials have said that other plans would be studied for treatment facilities for Commerce, Novi and Walled Lake; and

—a proposal to decentralize treatment facilities by expanding all existing plants instead of construction of a new regional system.

Egeland said the Wayne DPW favors alternative III-M.

The alternatives calling for construction of super sewer to mid-Novu or dropping Oakland County from the regional system are not acceptable, he said.

While those plans would "solve Wayne County's problem, although at a

higher cost," Egeland said the Oakland communities would have to be served by a "larger plant up-stream and we don't want that."

The proposal for expanding existing treatment plants is not feasible, he added, because of projected growth rates in western Wayne and Oakland counties.

Two conservation groups — the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC) and the East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC) — have supported the decentralized approach.

In addition to discussing the alternatives, Egeland said the DPW also would present new cost estimates for the plans to the local officials and try to iron out strategy to support the modified Wayne and Oakland super sewer.

Meanwhile, a proposed workshop on super sewer that the EPA had said it would hold last week never came off.

Commerce Supervisor Robert Long said he never heard from EPA project officer Doug Ehorn after an initial letter that indicated that the workshop would be held during the first week in July.

Long said he was going to write the EPA, expressing the township's concerns over the possibility that Oakland County may be dropped from super sewer and adding that expansion of the Walled Lake plant would not be a viable solution since it would mean that wastes from the Huron River basin in Commerce would be treated by Rouge River facilities.

Ehorn said Friday that the EPA will

be represented at today's meeting to discuss the different alternatives to super sewer.

However, he was unavailable for further comment on whether another session would be set up for the Oakland communities, Northville and Plymouth officials on the third alternative.

Increased effluent from the Walled Lake plant probably would exceed guidelines set by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), Long said, in addition to arousing the Rouge River Coalition to oppose the plans.

Township officials have said that the reasons given by the EPA for dropping the Oakland communities from super sewer — high ground water, recreational potential and lack of high speed roads and traffic capacity — were the same reasons they had for wanting the project.

Long has said that the township's lakes and streams are its major assets, and added that without super sewer the township could face water pollution enforcement actions.

The Oakland County Health Department already has noted potential pollution problems in the township, Long said.

Purchase of capacity in the system, Long has said, is a form of insurance for the township against possible enforcement actions.

The supervisor said he had the feeling that the EPA was putting the local officials off by delaying the meeting to discuss the ramifications of dropping Oakland County from super sewer.

## Classes begin Monday

A number of recreational classes and activities, sponsored by the Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Commission, will begin next week and run through August 25.

The classes and activities will be led by youths hired by the city under a 10-week Work Opportunities Resources Corps (WORC) grant awarded by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Walled Lake has hired 10 WORC employees, between the ages of 15 and 21, under the \$10,000 grant program.

Registration for all classes will be held the day of the first session in the Sims Park picnic shelter. The classes are free and open to city and non-city residents, according to Cicely Brookover, chairperson of the parks commission.

Among the activities offered by the city are:

—tennis, for all ages, Monday through Friday with beginners' classes running from 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. and intermediate instruction from 3:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Beginners will learn basic strokes and serves, while the intermediates will perfect strokes and learn strategies and volleying. Two sessions have been scheduled, one from July 17 through August 4 and the second from August 7 to 25. Participants must provide their own rackets. Mike Draheim is the instructor.

—macramé, open to all ages, Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Participants will learn fundamentals and basic knots and will make wall hangings, plant holders and jewelry. All materials will be supplied by the city. Linda Libby is the instructor.

—golf, Tuesday through Thursday from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for 12 to 16 year olds. Participants will learn the fundamentals of the game and must provide their own clubs. Instructors for the course are Kurt Schieringer and Steve Schwartz.

—sketching life forms, for 13 year olds and older, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:30 p.m. Students will study different media of natural life forms and learn basics in proportion

and composition. Vianna Wright is the instructor.

—general art, for four to 12 year olds, Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Students will learn different media and compositions in two- and three-dimensional art forms. Individual creativity will be stressed. The instructor is Vianna Wright.

—volleyball, with classes for boys seven to 10 years old from 9:15-10:15 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and for boys 11 to 15 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. on the same days. Girls seven to 10 will meet at 9:15-10:15 a.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday with girls 11 to 15 from 10:30-11:30 a.m. on the same days. Students will learn basic skills, teamwork and rules. Khanh Bui is the instructor.

—soccer, Monday through Friday, with six to seven year olds playing from 1:30-2:30 p.m., eight to 10 year olds from 2:30-3:30 p.m. and 11-14 year olds from 4:30-5:30 p.m. In order to participate in the intermediate class, the students must know the cartwheel, handstand and backbend. Participants should wear shorts or leotards, if possible. Linda Libby and Vicki Neil are the instructors.

—nature study, Monday and Wednesday, with seven to nine year olds from 1:30 p.m. and 10 to 13 year olds from 3:30-4:30 p.m. The class is for those interested in birds, wildlife and trees.

Another WORC employee, Pat Medina, will be on duty as a lifeguard at Mercer Beach from 1-6 p.m. on the following days: July 14-15, 17-20, 22-25, 28-29 and August 1-6, 11-17, 20-22 and 25-26.

## WOOD DECK KITS

REDWOOD SPECIAL thru 7-15-78

10'x10'	\$226 <sup>00</sup>	REG. \$266 <sup>00</sup>
10'x12'	\$283 <sup>00</sup>	REG. \$333 <sup>50</sup>
10'x14'	\$321 <sup>00</sup>	REG. \$378 <sup>00</sup>

OTHER SIZES AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS

## FARMINGTON LUMBER

474-4015 32800 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON Daily 8-6 Sat. 8-4

## Langerman wins pay hike

Walled Lake's Board of Education has approved a contract for Deputy Superintendent Roland Langerman which calls for a six percent salary hike for the 1978-79 fiscal year.

Langerman, the number two man in the Walled Lake School District, will receive a salary of \$40,184 for 1978-79 under the terms of the new contract.

Superintendent Dr. Don Sheldon reported that there will be no additional fringe benefits in the deputy superintendent's new contract.

Although the board unanimously voted unanimously to approve the contract, the six percent pay hike was questioned by Trustee Robert Cooper.

"The six percent salary hike bothers me at that pay range," commented Cooper. "It seems to me that there should be a diminishing percentage of increase at upper salary ranges."

Adding to the proposed 1978-79 budget which shows a deficit of approximately \$40,000, Cooper said it is common practice in the business world for upper level management to receive smaller pay increases during a downturn.

"Our deputy superintendent has approached a fairly good salary for a business executive," stated Cooper.

Sheldon commented that he would be "somewhat troubled if this one position would have to bear the brunt of that downturn."

He also noted that the six percent increase was consistent with the pay hikes given to other administrators in the school district.

"Quite frankly, I would like to be able to recommend more than a six percent increase," stated Sheldon.

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from \$800	3/4 carat
from \$1500	1 carat

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Watch for the GRAND OPENING of Michel's Jewelry II

# Residents rap builder

A problem with retention basins in the Meadowbrook Glens Subdivision appears to be close to resolution.

Several residents along Kings Point in the subdivision appeared before the Novi City Council June 19 to protest the lack of action being taken to correct problems with a retention basin near their property.

Apparently, the basin was not constructed properly by builder Chuck Barton. There has apparently been minor sinking on corner of a lot in the subdivision.

Other residents fear that the land may start sinking near their homes should no corrective action be taken.

The Novi city administration has informed Barton that no occupancy permits will be issued for new homes being constructed in the subdivision unless the retention basin problems are corrected.

The subdivision is owned by the Holtzman and Silverman Company.

The problem with the retention basin, according to Meadowbrook Glens Homeowners Association Community Relations Chairman Joe Brett, has been around for years, with Barton dodging work on the project.

## Village Needlepoint Shop

Needlepoint Knitting Crocheting Supplies Classes 349-6685 150 Mary Alexander Ct. Northville

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## at The Mayflower

### Sunday Evening Dinner Theatre

Experience the Sunday Dinner Theatre at the Mayflower, complete with literally everything from Soap to Nuts. Relax in the comfort of the Mayflower Meeting House, be seated and served the same Fine Foods we've been serving at the Mayflower for fifty years. Cheese Bar & Cocktails start at 5:30. Dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. Lights go on the players at 8:15 p.m. See the performance of "The Owl and the Pussycat" directed by Thomas Hinks, assisted by Barbara Weber of the Plymouth Theatre Guild.

Sit back, relax and see how great it is!

Reservations Limited: Phone 453-1620

Performance Dates July 23, July 30, August 6, August 13, August 20

Complete Dinner Choice of Two Entrees \$12.95

the Mayflower MEETING HOUSE Ann Arbor Trail at Main Street Plymouth, Michigan

## ANNOUNCING THE JULY 10 OPENING OF OUR SECOND

### REIERSON'S CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CENTER

215 LADD RD. • WALLED LAKE (WALLED LAKE) Next To Lakeside Market 669-2240

#### Don't Be A PILL POPPER!

AVOID DANGEROUS DRUGS! CHIROPRACTIC BUILDS NATURAL IMMUNITY

Disuse and disunity of the body are caused from: digestive, circulatory, nervous, muscular, and endocrine system. Working with the natural nerve transmission from brain cells to tissue cells. These of the years and months of suffering from these ailments because they did not know about this law of life, the better they did not know their health was over until they were told to return to the cause of the trouble was found and corrected.

"Cervical Neck Pain" (Whiplash)

When subjected to trauma or injury to the neck, the vertebrae of the neck are forced out of their normal position. This causes the vertebrae to press against the spinal cord, which causes pain and discomfort. Dr. Reiersen's chiropractic treatment will correct the vertebrae to their normal position, thus relieving the pain and discomfort.

"Allergies"

Many times I have treated allergies. I have found that allergies are caused by a lack of proper nutrition. By using chiropractic treatment, I have found that allergies can be corrected by correcting the spine and the diet.

"Hazel of Pontiac" (25 years of practice)

Dr. Reierson has been practicing chiropractic for 25 years. He has been successful in treating many cases of hives, eczema, and other skin conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of asthma, bronchitis, and other respiratory conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of heart disease, high blood pressure, and other cardiovascular conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of diabetes, obesity, and other metabolic conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of cancer, leukemia, and other malignant diseases. He has also been successful in treating many cases of mental illness, depression, and other psychological conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of chronic pain, arthritis, and other musculoskeletal conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of infertility, miscarriage, and other reproductive conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of addiction, drug abuse, and other behavioral conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of chronic illness, degenerative diseases, and other long-term conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of acute illness, infections, and other short-term conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of emergency conditions, trauma, and other life-threatening conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of preventive care, health maintenance, and other wellness conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of holistic care, integrative medicine, and other comprehensive conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of personalized care, customized treatment, and other individualized conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of evidence-based care, research-backed treatment, and other scientifically sound conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of patient-centered care, patient participation, and other collaborative conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of transparent care, open communication, and other honest conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of ethical care, moral integrity, and other principled conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of compassionate care, empathy, and other caring conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of respectful care, dignity, and other honoring conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of fair care, justice, and other equitable conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of accessible care, affordability, and other reasonable conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of quality care, excellence, and other outstanding conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of safe care, security, and other protected conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of effective care, results, and other successful conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of efficient care, time-saving, and other streamlined conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of convenient care, accessibility, and other user-friendly conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of reliable care, consistency, and other dependable conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of trustworthy care, honesty, and other credible conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of professional care, expertise, and other skilled conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of experienced care, knowledge, and other wise conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of dedicated care, commitment, and other devoted conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of passionate care, enthusiasm, and other energetic conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of caring care, compassion, and other kind conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of helpful care, assistance, and other supportive conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of caring care, empathy, and other understanding conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of respectful care, dignity, and other honoring conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of fair care, justice, and other equitable conditions. He has also been successful in treating many cases of accessible care, affordability, and other reasonable conditions. 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He has also been successful in treating many cases of experienced care, knowledge, and other wise



## No need for haste with development

Beauty, they say, is in the eye of the beholder.

And many, I am sure, will find it difficult to detect beauty in the \$40 million shopping center-office-hotel complex proposed for 87 acres at the northwest corner of Haggerty and Eight Mile roads.

They are the ones who feel the tensions relax as they turn westward off the new I-275 expressway to view rolling woodlands on both the northwest and southwest corners of Eight Mile. And the feeling that you are leaving the rat race behind builds as you inhale the odor of the apple orchards and peer at the rolling fairways of Meadowbrook Country Club.

Ah, the countryside.

But not for long. Make way for progress.

Both corners at the Eight Mile road intersection of the parallel Haggerty and I-275 highways will one day see their trees shorn in favor of commercial development.

This is as much a fact of life as the loss of youth to age.

In some ways it reminds me of the wildlife films that almost matter-of-factly reveal the survival of the fittest. The lion kills and devours the fawn. That's the way it is. It's understandable. But I'm always pulling for the fawn to get away. At least for another day. Let the lion go to bed hungry.

It's unrealistic, of course, to expect that a community should build a protective wall around its open spaces any more than it can effectively control its population growth.

Landowners have the right to sell their property for development that complies with reasonable zoning regulations. And people are free to move wherever they wish.

When you have open land with access to a busy freeway convenient to increasing numbers of people, you have a sure-fire sale for commercial development.

There are choices, however. And there are responsibilities to be exercised by government to avoid extremes.

For example, within the limits of the taxpayers' willingness and ability to pay open spaces can be preserved. Such luxury means that community residents would not only be willing to acquire property simply for beauty's sake (as well as limiting traffic and congestion), but that they would also forego the tax revenues that development provides.

## It's our birthday

The Walled Lake News will mark its first birthday tomorrow (Thursday, July 12) by inviting everyone in our circulation area to come into the office for a piece of birthday cake from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

We sincerely hope you're able to stop by for a piece of cake and to meet our staff.

The prospect of starting a new newspaper is a bit frightening. But now that we have our first year of operation under our belt we can look back and say that it has been a worthwhile and rewarding experience.

We are pleased with the acceptance we have received from Lakes Area residents and we hope that you will continue to support the type of home town community newspapers we are bringing to the area.

To some degree the city of Northville has moved in this direction by acquiring several open space sites within the city limits.

But at Haggerty and Eight Mile roads we are dealing with massive sites of great financial value. It would be foolhardy to hope that such parcels could be forever preserved in their natural state.

What's more, two governmental bodies are involved. The northwest corner is in the city of Novi. Across the road is Northville Township.

And before this begins to sound like a total anti-development treatise, it must be noted that there are many sound arguments in support of commercial complexes.

They provide employment, taxbase and needed services for the public. They represent huge investment and play an important role in our economy.

By some such development may be viewed as a necessary evil; by others as desirable progress; still others would argue that they moved out in the country to get away from such centers.

But they are not selling the property, or looking for jobs, or having to deal responsibly and equitably with all such requests at the governmental level.

Yet it seems to me that there is a tendency on the part of local-level officials to become over-anxious in the face of elaborately-drawn development schemes.

In dealing with promoter "lions" some officials, perhaps because of inexperience, are reluctant to assume a reasonable headline stance.

Especially in instances such as the Eight Mile-Haggerty area where major development has an impact on two communities, it behooves local authorities to move slowly and consult their neighbors.

Nature's beauty does not have to be raped to develop a prosperous commercial complex. Quite the contrary. Proper setbacks, the use of greenbelting and well-planned traffic patterns can often make the difference between a successful business enterprise and a concrete jungle that appeals to neither merchant nor customer.

My advice to officials holding the power of approval is to let the lions wait until you are satisfied that you are obtaining the very best development possible for your community and its citizens.

If the lion is hungry, he will be back for the fawn tomorrow.

Many of the rewards we have received during our first year of publication involve the communities in which we work and the people we have been able to meet. We believe that a true community newspaper should do more than just print the "news." Church, school, and social activities are as much a part of the community as city council and school board meetings.

In short, we like being here and are grateful that the community has accepted us and what we are trying to do.

If you have a chance, stop by the office tomorrow and tell us what you like or don't like about the paper. Perhaps you have some ideas that will help us make the paper better. Or maybe you'll just want to say "hello" and have a piece of birthday cake. We'd like to see you.

. . . . A page for your expressions and ours



MARCIA HELMS

## Speaking for Myself

## Superheroes

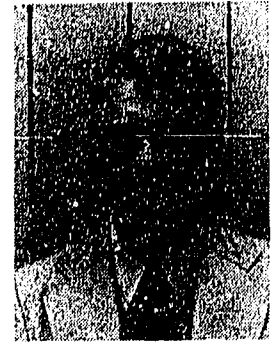
GOOD . . .

Comic book superheroes are a positive influence on their readers. Most young people begin to read superhero stories as they approach adolescence and continue to read them as teenagers. During this time most begin in earnest to try to find themselves and establish their individuality. Superheroes present to these youths all the positive images of the individual wrapped up in an attractive and entertaining package which neither preaches nor nags, but does consistently put forward the positive values and ethics of contemporary society.

Within the pages of the comic book different is special, evil is punished, beauty is not always equated with good, and awesome power brings awesome responsibility. As examples of strong individuals dedicated to using all their resources for the benefit of humanity without regard to, or at times in spite of, criticism and ridicule regarding their physical differences, superheroes can only be regarded as positive images.

Folkheroes are an essential part of any culture, and identification with contemporary folkheroes is an important part of coming of age in any time. Comic book superheroes are the modern embodiment of the universal folkhero whose stories not only provide entertainment but also reinforce the positive values of the society in which they are written.

Marcia Helms  
Union Lake



PATRICK BEST

BAD . . .

First of all, in developing the thesis that "Superheroes are Bad," I would have to say that Superheroes are Good. Modern day heroes such as Tarzan, Mowgli, Paul Bunyan, the Lone Ranger, Hulk and Spiderman are as important to the development of children in our culture as were Solomon, Hercules, Atlas, Zeus, Achilles and Mercury (Shazam) to children of ancient Israel and Greece.

It should be clear at this point that I am not against childhood. My own children continue to introduce me in terms other than, "I'd like you to meet the man who hates Wonder Woman." The search for a bad guy continues. There is a little and a lot of badness in some and all of us. Purity of badness is only found in melodrama. So we should talk about bad practices in art and parenting.

There are artists who produce bad stories for TV, movies, books and comic books. Children are not entertained, their curiosity is not aroused, their intellect is not developed and their emotions are not clarified. There are parents who do not know the difference between good art and bad; and there are others who don't care. There are, consequently, children who live on a very bad story diet with the same unhealthy results as if they were on a bad food diet.

Patrick Best  
Novi

## Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



What summer fun?

## Letters welcome

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

Continued on Page 10-A

## Random Sample

By Steve Bell

I placed a call the other day to the Novi Parks and Recreation Department to see how things were going since they lost half of their employees because of problems with the CETA program funding.

"Hello," the girl on the other end answered. "Hello," I said. "May I speak to Barry Sink, please?"

"Who?" the girl asked. "Barry Sink," I said. "He's the head of the Parks and Recreation Department."

"Oh, Well, I'll go and see if I can find him." Find him she did and I mentioned to Barry it didn't take long to discover one of the effects of the three layoffs. He reported the girl I had spoken to did not work with the department, but just happened to be in the office. He said the department was struggling along without too many problems since the layoffs, although several programs, including some for senior citizens, have had to be discontinued.

"We grew so fast the last 18 months," Barry said, "we almost had to expect to take a couple steps backward. And then we can take off again."

Barry notes his department has only three full time personnel for a population of 20,000, while Westland has a staff of about 65 for a population of 40,000.

Troy, a rapidly-growing city, often compared

to Novi, has a parks and recreation staff of about 30.

If the tax limitation fever holds on, one of the first areas where cuts will be made, will likely be the recreation programs. At the same time that Novi is hungry for more and more recreation dollars.

But, even with all these tax cut proposals, they should at least get enough money to hire another secretary.

The hassle between Meadowbrook Lake resident Garry Kidd and the City of Novi over assessment procedures has prompted hard feelings on both sides.

Kidd has rejected the offer of the city to let Wynn Berry, assessor for both Commerce Township and the City of Wixom, investigate Novi's assessment procedure. Kidd believes the city is not taking him seriously enough, that Berry has been hired as a smoke screen. He has pledged to seek a state investigation of assessment procedures in the city.

But there is some evidence that Kidd may not be able to find a better investigator than Berry. For it was Berry who was the subject of indirect criticism by Novi Assessor John Merrifield earlier this year for not "taking" the county tax money. Merrifield said he could not understand those com-

munities that did not make internal adjustments.

Merrifield made internal adjustments after receiving the county factor of 12 percent this year. So some residents, such as those in the Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision, received assessments higher than 12 percent, while others living in the northern section of the city received only four percent hikes.

Berry, on the other hand, did not make adjustments in either Commerce Township or Wixom, choosing to take the factor instead.

Kidd, as might be expected, is opposed to making internal adjustments.

Some city officials charge privately that Kidd is a loudmouth with little knowledge of how assessments are conducted. Others maintain he has come dangerously close to slander in some of his comments about Merrifield's abilities.

But he has made a stand. And he has pledged to donate all he gains from his struggles to charity. And you can't blame him for that.

And last, but not least, here is a quote from former Novi School Board Superintendent Joel Colliu at a recent meeting called to discuss progress set on numerous goals established earlier: "I think one of our goals should be to try and meet all of these goals we've set for ourselves."



## Contract deadline

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

motion to reject the contract was tabled.

Meanwhile, SEMTA and Oakland County officials met last Wednesday to discuss the status of OCART and the Lakes Area Special funding problems, according to County Commissioner Robert McConnell.

McConnell said he told Morrill and SEMTA General Manager Larry Salci that the agreement for the Lakes Area service was made with an ad hoc group, the Lakes Area Transportation Commission, and did not involve the local units of government.

Therefore, McConnell said, he didn't feel the local communities should be asked to pay the one-third net operating cost.

Morrill has noted that the SEMTA Board of Directors has a policy to pay two-thirds of the net operating cost of Dial-A-Ride programs, while charging local communities one-third.

McConnell said he has contacted Oakland County's delegates to the SEMTA board about a possible change in the policy that also would cover OCART when it begins.

At present, plans call for SEMTA to provide two-thirds of the OCART cost through a \$2.7-million grant from the state, with Oakland County covering about 13 percent of the expense. The balance is projected as fare-box revenues.

There is some feeling that SEMTA should provide 100-percent funding of OCART, the commissioner said, but added there are "several open ended questions."

"We don't want to jeopardize OCART," McConnell said.

At one time, county officials had hoped that the OCART service would begin July 1, with the Lakes Area special as one of the first vehicles in the system.

McConnell said county officials still feel that OCART could have started July 1, but added that Salci indicated that to make the payments in order to give County Executive Murphy a better bargaining position over the county's threatened withdrawal from the seven-county regional transportation authority.

State transportation officials will not release the grant for OCART until the

new buses are available. Salci has said. The commissioner also at one time proposed that the county possibly could pick up the local funding cost for the Lakes Area Special out of its surplus. Morrill has said that SEMTA would have no problem with the county picking up the local share.

However, McConnell said the county could have a problem funding the Lakes Area Special because there are 17 other Dial-A-Ride units in service in the county.

McConnell said he still plans to challenge SEMTA's policy of the one-third local funding, but added that he doesn't want to jeopardize the OCART system.

"We're still trying to come up with a solution," he added.

Also attending last week's meeting with Salci and Morrill were County Executive Daniel T. Murphy, County Executive Officer for Administration Patrick Nowak and Shan Topiwalla. Murphy's state and federal aid coordinator.

McConnell said he also took issue with the tone of a letter from Salci to the local units of government in June that threatened an end to the Lakes Area service, if the contract was not approved by mid-June.

"I asked him to show me where the local communities undertook the responsibility for funding," said McConnell, adding that he hasn't received an answer from SEMTA to that question.

All of the communities have paid \$554 each for the local cost of the service from April, 1977 through last June 30, including \$1,800 for the first year of operation and one-third of the net expense for the last three months.

SEMTA officials have said they drew up the contract for the local funds because the communities failed to pay the \$554, after agreeing to take that action at a Lakes Area Transportation Commission meeting in April.

McConnell and Commissioner Dennis Murphy had asked the communities not to make the payments in order to give County Executive Murphy a better bargaining position over the county's threatened withdrawal from the seven-county regional transportation authority.

## OFFICIAL NOTICE TO ELECTORS AND TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF NOVI OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECURED BY THE TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM THEREON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, intends to issue special assessment bonds of the City, in total principal amount of not to exceed \$185,000, for the purpose of defraying part of Special Assessment District No. 42 share of the cost of street improvements in said District. Said special assessment bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed fifteen (15) annual installments with interest payable on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed 8% per annum.

## SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS shall be payable primarily from collections of unpaid special assessments and the bond shall also pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi.

IN CASE OF THE INSUFFICIENCY OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS, THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON SAID BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY, OR, IF NECESSARY, FROM AD VALOREM TAXES LEVIED UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY, WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT.

## RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE BONDS will be issued without vote of the electors unless a PETITION requesting an election on the question of issuing said bonds, signed by not less than 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS in the City is filed with the City Council by depositing the same with the City Clerk WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS after publication of this notice. If such a petition is filed, the bonds cannot be issued without an approving vote by a majority of electors voting on the question.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5(g) of Act 279, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office.

Geraldine Stipp  
City Clerk

Published: July 12, 1978

## 'Homosexuals are sick'

To the Editor:

I would like to disclose a personal opinion on a matter which is of national concern today. This matter is homosexuality.

Homosexuality is a sickness and is definitely an abnormal tendency.

Let me confirm my statement. From a religious standpoint, homosexuality is wrong. The first two beings God created were a man and a woman. If God had intended for human beings to be homosexual, He would have created two of the same sex.

On a biological basis, homosexuality is not normal. Conception of another human being can only occur through the uniting of a sperm and an ovary. And the major purpose of sex is, or should be, to allow procreation.

Let us not forget to include the moral

aspect involved. Unfortunately, in our society homosexuality has gone from taboo to increasingly acceptable. Well, I for one, consider homosexuality morally wrong, physically and psychologically abnormal, and a sickness deserving of treatment. I will never support homosexuality or its followers.

To all you homosexuals out there, call me prejudiced and supportive of discriminatory practices if you choose. Scream at me for violating one of your "should be" constitutional rights. But it is you who are abnormal, not me. One day, and soon, I hope you will come to this realization and seek help.

In the meantime: Go back to your closets where you belong! Way to go Anita Bryant!

Elizabeth A. Mason

## Teacher files charges

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

responsibility of hiring new principals to Dr. Sheldon approximately six years ago. Sheldon told the board in June that contracts have already been signed by Voss and Mrs. Stephens.

The superintendent stated at the July meeting that no official board action was required on the appointments because the board had delegated the responsibility to the superintendent. Sheldon also said that the board had been asked to "acknowledge" the appointments as a matter of information and courtesy.

Dr. Daly has filed a grievance against the school board, protesting the appointment of Voss and Mrs. Stephens.

Specifically, the grievance charges that the school board has violated the master contract with the Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA). The section of the contract which has allegedly been violated states that "vacancies" shall be filled on the basis of experience, competency, qualifications, and other relevant factors. All other qualifications being equal, service in Walled Lake shall be the determining factor.

Dr. Daly has been employed by the Walled Lake School District since 1974. Both Voss and Mrs. Stephens were hired from outside the district.

Neither Voss nor Mrs. Stephens has a

Ph.D in Education, although Mrs. Stephens is presently a candidate for a doctoral degree at Wayne State University. Dr. Daly received her Ph.D. in Teacher Education from Wayne State University in 1977.

In essence, the grievance maintains that Dr. Daly has superior qualifications in seven financial institutions: Detroit Bank and Trust, City National Bank, National Bank of Detroit, Bank of the Commonwealth, Pontiac State Bank, Michigan National Bank, and Community National Bank.

Nancy Van Leuwen, president of the WLEA, sent a letter to the superintendent on June 28, asking that the board waive its right to a hearing and that the grievance proceed immediately to arbitration.

Mrs. Van Leuwen suggested in her letter that the board is incapable of being impartial in the grievance hearing. "This proposal is based on the fact, established at Step Three with Dr. Roseborough, that the board has delegated its authority for hiring of administrators and therefore lacks authority to reverse the execution of contracts already signed on its behalf by the superintendent," she stated in the letter.

The school board has slated the hearing on Dr. Daly's grievance for Monday, July 24.

## Campion heads board

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

All other school board meetings will be held in the Administration Building, 3100 Walled Lake, Junior High School.

—authorized Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson to re-

tain the same bank depositories for school funds. The school district maintains accounts in seven financial institutions: Detroit Bank and Trust, City National Bank, National Bank of Detroit, Bank of the Commonwealth, Pontiac State Bank, Michigan National Bank, and Community National Bank.

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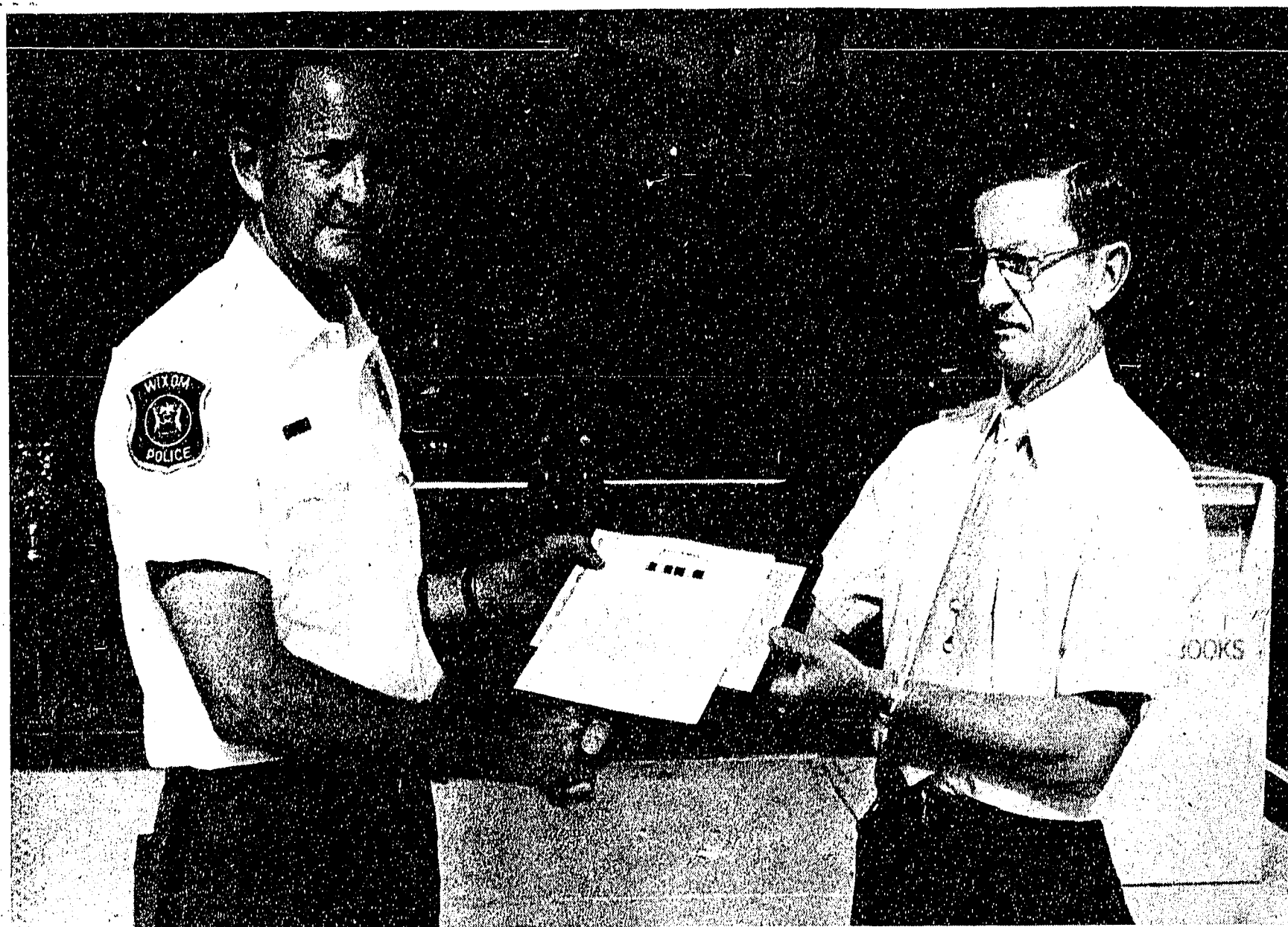
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### Beamish honored

Wixom Chief of Police Phil Leonard awards Sergeant Larry Beamish a Departmental Citation for Exceptional Courage and the Police Heart Award in recognition of Beamish's law enforcement work during the Red Oaks bar holdup on April 3. Sergeant Beamish was the first area police officer arriving on the scene and the first to enter the building where the holdup was in progress. "Sergeant Beamish showed

exceptional courage in going in there during an extremely dangerous situation by taking charge of the incident and jeopardizing his own life," said Chief Leonard. Beamish was wounded in attempting to apprehend the holdup men. Two suspects were later captured at a Detroit airport and charged with the crime.

## Hoffman

Continued from Page 8-A

Even though bills dealing with all aspects of state government won easily, it should be noted that not even five percent of the 554 bills were enacted into law.

So the batting average for Open Meetings was clearly a winner.

Legislation dealing with schools — including school aid, school board, school building, school bus, school district and school employees bills — totalled 182 bills. Only 17 of these became law.

Among other categories: Counties, 142 bills, corrections (penal institutions) 132, business 99, civil rights 92, consumer protection 82, townships 77, agriculture 66 and cities 55.

Perhaps indicative of the times, bills dealing with divorce bested those dealing with marriage, 14 to 8.

Bills dealing with Detroit tied for near last with dog racing, aliens, bingo, condemnation and recycling. Each had two bills. That's one more than were introduced about lobbyists.

In the last place, with one bill each, was off road vehicles and fiduciaries. (Look it up, I had to).

### Student honored

Nancy Tillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Tillman of Wixom, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring quarter at Cedarville College.

Attaining a 3.83 of a possible 4.0 grade point average, she is a junior English education major at the Baptist college in Cedarville, Ohio.

In addition to her academic studies, Tillman is on the newspaper and yearbook staff, is historian for Gamma Chi Women's Society and plays the cello in the college chamber orchestra.



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### July 26 session

## Chambers set forum on M-275

A public forum on M-275 and the two alternatives to the now-cancelled freeway project, sponsored by six Chambers of Commerce, will be held July 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Clifford Smart Junior High School, 8500 Commerce Road, west of Union Lake Road, in Commerce Township.

The session is designed to provide "up-to-date information relative to the options available for development of a traffic artery through the western portion of Oakland County," according to Fred C. Seely, chairman of the North Oakland Chamber of Commerce's legislative committee.

Voters in eight west Oakland communities will have an opportunity at the August 8 primary election, less than two weeks after the public forum, to ballot on an advisory question of whether a north-south state trunkline road should be built approximately along the original M-275 freeway alignment.

ment at state and federal expense.

Several area officials have said that the chambers' forum is designed to provide voters in those communities — Commerce including Wolverine Lake Village, Novi, Walled Lake, Milford, Highland, Springfield, White Lake and Orchard Lake — with information that will help them understand the issue before the election.

Sponsoring the forum are Chambers of Commerce representing the Lakes Area, Milford, Farmington, West Bloomfield, Brighton and North Oakland.

Four main speakers have been invited to address the gathering. They are Mike Plajole, coordinator of the highway departments' M-275 study team; John Grubba, managing director of the Oakland County Road Commission; Oakland County Commissioner Robert McConnell, sponsor of one of the alternatives now under study by the department; and Stephen Rosman,

chairperson of the Citizens in Opposition to M-275 which has proposed the second alternative.

McConnell's plan calls for construction of a four-lane, divided, limited-access, landscaped boulevard along Haggerty Road from I-96 in Novi to about Pontiac Trail, where it would veer northwesterly over the original freeway alignment to end at M-59 in White Lake Township.

The Citizens in Opposition proposal originally called for construction of a four-lane, limited access scenic drive along Haggerty from Eight Mile Road to about Richardson where it would connect to Union Lake Road and proceed to a point north of Cooley Lake Road where a new road would be built easterly to Williams Lake Road, which would be improved to M-59 at the White Lake-Waterford border.

The citizens' group later revised its alternative to begin at 12 Mile Road instead of Eight Mile and to connect the Haggerty corridor to Northwestern Highway with a four-lane boulevard along 14 Mile Road.

However, Highway Commission Chairperson Peter Fletcher has said that the study of the alternatives has taken long enough all ready, and he does not want the study team's review to be delayed further by the proposed changes in the Citizens in Opposition plan.

Plajole has said the revisions took the study team "back to ground zero" and could cause a five-to-six-month delay in completing the review of the alternatives.

In addition to chambers' representatives, the following public officials have been invited to the forum: state Senators Daniel Cooper and Kerry Kammer; state Representative

Richard Fessler and Claude Trim; Oakland County Executive Daniel T. Murphy; Fletcher; Commerce Planning Commission Chairperson Lynn Gouge; Novi Mayor Romaine Roethel and City Manager Ed Kriewall; Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca; Wolverine Lake Village President John McLellan; Milford Supervisor Robert Garrity; Waterford Supervisor James Seeterlin; White Lake Supervisor James Reid; Highland Supervisor Art Van Brook; Springfield Supervisor Colin Wallis; Milford Village President Norton Caswell; and Orchard Lake Mayor Pro Tem David Van Blois.

William Belaney, a vice-president of the Pontiac State Bank and member of the North Oakland Chamber, will serve as moderator.

Questions from the audience will be directed to the speakers and panel members, chambers' officials said.

The North Oakland Chamber recently adopted a resolution in support of the original freeway, a 24-mile bypass route that would have connected I-96 in Novi to I-75 near Holly. The Michigan State Highway Commission scrapped the project on a 3-1 vote in January, 1977 and later directed the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation to study two of several alternatives to the freeway that were proposed after the cancellation.

The North Oakland Chamber also has strongly urged residents of the eight communities to vote "yes" on the advisory question.

"The expressway alternative is far more desirable than any of the parkway alternatives which would not serve the transportation needs of southeastern Michigan," the resolution stated, "but could lead to another Telegraph Road type of development."

## Postal proposal dies

Continued from Novi, I

Customer Services Director for the post office, offered to attend a public hearing on the matter, but stated the post office tends to stay with the status quo and would likely reject any changes, especially if it caused customers any problems.

Fleming noted the post office doesn't establish zones along political boundaries.

The July 5 meeting was established ostensibly to set up a public hearing

whereby residents would be allowed to state their opinions on the proposed change.

But the meeting proved to be a bit of give and take for both sides, with the final decision to give all new subdivisions Novi addresses being reached.

"We reached an agreement I think everyone can be pleased with," Fleming said.

Attending the meeting for the city were Mayor Romaine Roethel, City Manager Ed Kriewall and City Clerk Gerri Stipp.

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# Sports ... in The News

## Tallian, Zinkon claim top titles in golf tourney

Bob Tallian and Dennis Zinkon took home first place trophies in their respective divisions at the eighth annual Walled Lake Community Education Open Medal Play Golf at White Lake Oaks last Saturday.

Tallian captured the men's division trophy, while Zinkon grabbed the youth division hardware in what tournament director Randy Kibloski called one of the finest tournaments he's worked with.



Bob Tallian chips

Tallian, from Dearborn, leads a quartet of golfers from the Walled Lake tournament who will play in the Michigan State Parks and Recreation Tournament at Dunham Hills in September.

But his first place trophy was a little hard to come by. Finishing the 18-hole course with a fine 71, Tallian had retired to the clubhouse with the tournament lead, waiting for the rest of the field to finish.

In the last foursome to finish, Union Lake's Joe Spadafora also shot a 71, forcing a playoff for the first place trophy. But a first place playoff wasn't the only post-18-hole action as Tallian's

older brother Fritz found himself in a fifth place tie with Novi's Bill Crawford with a 75.

Third and fourth places in the men's division were uncontested with Detroit's Rick Morford third at 73 and Orchard Lake's Mike O'Connor fourth at 74.

The first and fifth place playoff contenders all sent off screaming drives of almost 300 yards from the first tee. Bob Tallian then got off a beautiful chip shot and birdied the par-four hole to edge Spadafora for the championship.

But his brother Fritz wasn't quite so lucky in his fifth place bid against Crawford. Both men chipped their second shots on the green, with Tallian's the farthest from the cup. In a bid for a birdie of his own, Fritz rolled his putt past the cup and eventually settled for a bogie five. Crawford easily sank his six-footer for the final berth on the state tournament team.

"That was a super playoff," said tournament director Randy Kibloski. "Those four drives were the best four in a row I've ever seen."

On his way to carding the 71 on the first eighteen, Bob Tallian one-putted six greens and chipped in two more for a remarkable performance. He shot a 35-36 in a nine-hole breakdown.

The junior division was not without a playoff of its own, as four members of the under-18 set each shot a 38 for nine holes. Mike Pawloske, Dennis Zinkon, Steve Pyett, and Chris Henson all crowded their way to the top and forced the eliminating playoff.

Pawloske wasn't able to continue due to previous engagements, leaving a field of three to compete. Henson left the field on the first playoff hole by going out of bounds and not catching up. Zinkon had the early edge, but three-putted the green and had to settle for a bogie tie with Pyett.

On the second hole, both Zinkon and Pyett bogied, forcing yet another playoff hole. On the third playoff hole, Pyett drove out of bounds and then faltered on the green for a double-bog six, while Zinkon parred with a four to win the title.

"Both tournaments were very competitive," said Kibloski. "We had some former winners out there playing again."

In the men's division, 1977 winner Barry DeLapp finished in a tie for seventh at 77. Fritz Tallian Jr., in losing the playoff finished sixth, but was a two-time winner previously. Fritz had claimed titles in both 1967 and 1976.

Junior champion Dennis Zinkon finished fourth in his division last year. "This was super," said Kibloski. "Probably the best one we've had yet. I'd like to thank everybody connected with the tournament, especially the kids who helped out."

Bob Tallian, Spadafora, Morford, O'Connor, and Crawford will compete as a team in the Michigan Parks and Recreation finals September 23 at Dunham Hills Golf Course. Fritz Tallian Jr. will be the first alternate for the local team.

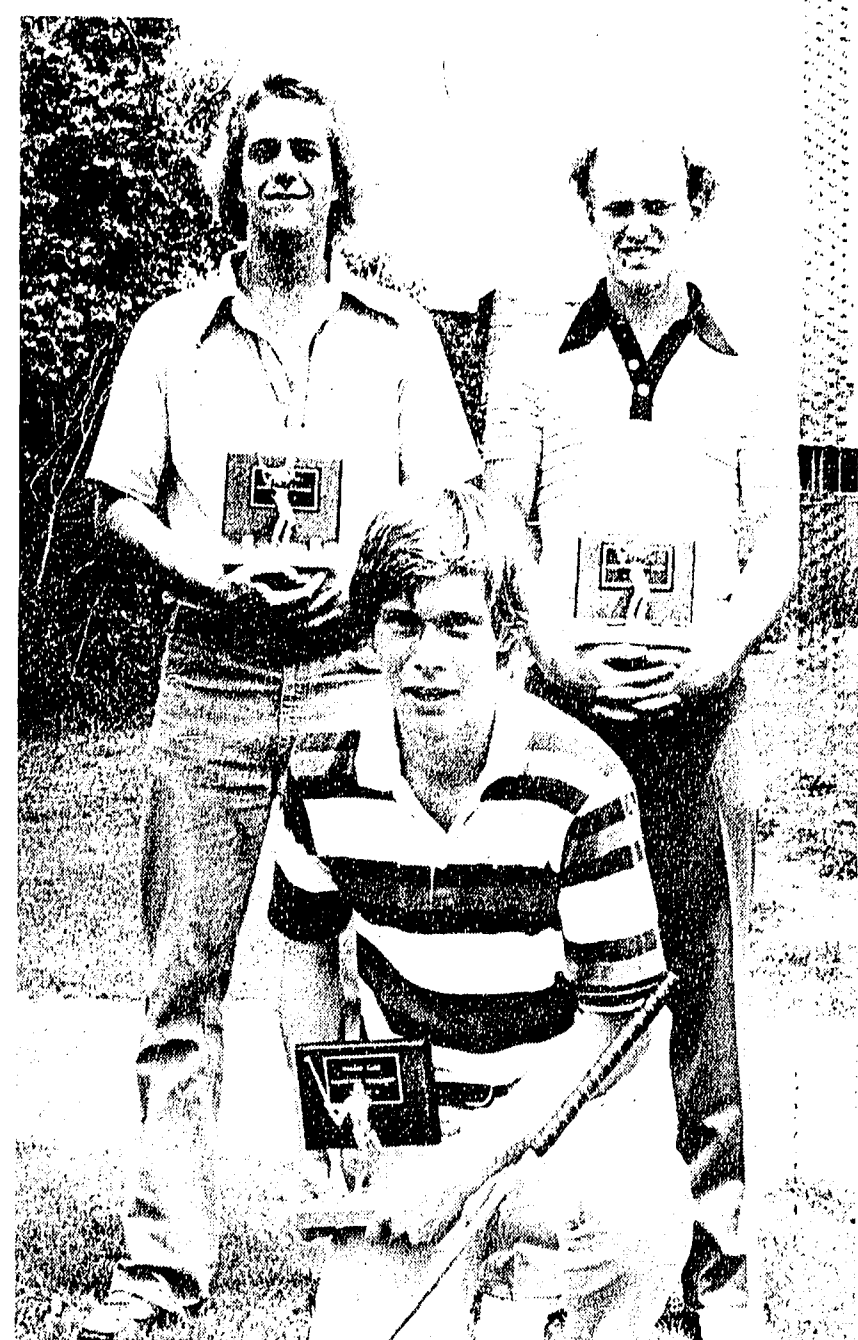


Joe Spadafora gets off a drive in the playoffs

Novi girl plays baseball	B-2
Pigtailers keep on winning	B-3
Novi legionnaires falter	B-4
Area Standings	B-5



**MEN'S WINNERS**—Bob Tallian holds his first place trophy in front, as he is surrounded by Rick Morford (l) third place finisher; Bill Crawford (c), fifth place finisher; and Joe Spadafora (r), the tourney runner up. Fourth place finisher Mike O'Connor missed the photo.



**YOUTH WINNERS**—Dennis Zinkon (front) displays his first place trophy, while Steve Pyett (l) and Chris Henson (r) flank him. Zinkon outplayed both Pyett and Henson in the championship playoff.

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# Novi girl competes in boys league



Debbie Podolski begins her swing for Novi Party Store

The long-haired player on the Novi Party Store baseball team who throws like a girl has a good reason to be one.

Twelve-year-old Debbie Podolski has the distinction of being the only girl in the major league division of the Novi Little League, but she'd rather not make a big deal about it.

Cute, somewhat shy, and always chewing a big wad of bubble gum, she just considers herself one girl who prefers baseball to slow pitch softball.

"I played softball two years ago," she says, "but I didn't really like it. The pitches were too easy to hit."

So, Debbie joined her younger brother Steve in Novi's Pony League last year and both advanced to the majors this year. And although a girl playing baseball might not seem too rare, one of Debbie's character traits might be an exception.

"She doesn't fit the tomboy image at all," says Party Store coach Jim Clancy. "She's definitely not 'one of the boys'."

Her mother echoed Clancy's statements, noting that Debbie is not a sports nut and rarely socializes with boys other than her brother.

"She sometimes watches baseball on television with me, and we both collect baseball cards," says Steve, "but that's about it."

So how does a 12-year-old girl fare in a boys' league?

"She does all right," said coach Clancy. "She's not the best player I've seen, but she's definitely not the worst either."

Her long auburn hair makes her a physical standout on the team, and it's practically impossible not to notice that the player wearing number one is a girl. And with that distinction, rival razing would seem to be a problem.

"The boys on the other teams don't really make fun of me," she says. "Sometimes I get it worse from guys on my own team."

In last Friday's 8-7 victory over the Novi Firemen, Debbie didn't get into the game until the fourth inning, when she took left field. She didn't attract any pro scouts at the plate either, failing to get a hit in her only appearance.

In fact, she almost seems to go unnoticed by teammates and the opposition both.

Do the guys mind if there is a girl playing on their team?

"I don't really care," said one of her teammates, "but it seems like she would have more fun in the girls' leagues."

"It doesn't matter to me," said another, "besides, she's pretty good for a girl!"



Debbie and her brother Steve come in from the outfield



Not everybody can start, but Debbie follows the action closely

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## Colonels finish third in Ohio tournament

After five rainy days, 64 teams and 120 games, Max Burt's Union Lake Colonels came home with a third place finish in the 1978 Great Lake Invitational Fourth of July weekend tournament at Maumee, Ohio.

Hard hitting third baseman Mike Turk and right fielder Matt Partridge were both named to the tournament All-Star team. Turk was the Colonels' leading hitter in the tourney, going 23 for 34 with 11 home runs and 23 runs batted in. Partridge also hit well, going 12 for 19 with seven home runs and 15 RBIs.

The Colonels amassed seven wins against only two losses in the five day affair, with their final loss coming in their fifth consecutive game on the tournament's final day.

"It was rough," said Colonel

manager Max Burt. "It rained all day Sunday and nobody played. They pushed all the games back and we played every game Tuesday morning from 9:30 on. We just kept moving from field to field."

The Colonels began their third place drive with an opening 21-11 Friday night win over Frank's Sawmill of West Unity, Ohio. Outfielder Jeff Moon slugged out four hits, while teammate Ray Koenig clobbered three of 1 Colonel home runs.

In Saturday afternoon's round two game, the Colonels accomplished a rare shutout over the Akron (Ohio) Merchants, 13-0. The locals combined the hitting of Moon, Koenig, and Marv Gross with excellent defensive play for the whitewash.

After a day of rain, the Colonels used

a 20 hit attack in bumping a fellow Michigan Club, Battle Creek's Tuck's Bar, 19-6. Turk, Koenig, Gross and Doug Gaines all smashed three hits, with Koenig's all being round trippers.

In Monday night's game, the Colonels sought their fourth consecutive tourney win, but fell victim to a powerful Schlessman Seeds team from Sandusky, Ohio. The Seeds outlit the Colonels 32-8, and outscored them 30-5 to send the locals into the loser bracket.

The enemy's 16 home runs were a major factor in the contest, and the Seeds' power eventually led them to the tournament championship.

In the losers bracket, the Colonels had one of their busiest Fourth of July's

ever, with five consecutive games.

With four straight wins, the local squad defeated Central Ohio Welders 22-7; Kalamazoo's Bunica Frey 10-3; East Lansing's Pasquales, 12-7; and Archibald Ohio's Jim and Dale's 6-2. Tournament runner-up Steele's of Lima, Ohio, bumped the Colonels in the battle for second place, 15-8.

The Bunica Frey win was highlighted by a stirring eight-run rally in the final two innings for a one-run come-from-behind victory. In the Pasquales victory, outfielder Marv Gross made a great leaping catch to prevent a three run homer and preserve a 10-8 lead in the sixth inning.

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Walled Lake's Cathy Fuson gets ready to belt one in pigtail action

## Lake, Novi girls get off to fast start in Pigtailers league

Area Pigtailers are off to a fast start in this summer's new Inter-Lakes Girls' Slow Pitch Softball Traveling League.

Walled Lake racked up two more victories with a doubleheader sweep over North Farmington's Mustangs last Wednesday while Novi kept pace with a win of its own over the Mustangs Saturday.

Led by Mei Mein and Lisa Sahajdak, Walled Lake romped to a 7-1 victory in the opener of its doubleheader, then came back for a 4-2 win in the second game.

Mein pitched the distance in the opener for the winners, giving up just two walks and seven hits, while Sahajdak led the hitting attack with a double and three RBIs.

North Farmington scored first with a run in the first inning, but Cathy Fuson got the local girls on the scoreboard when she led off the second with a double and came home on ensuing singles by Bobbi Brewer and Margaret Grubb.

Janet Wilson followed with a single that scored Brewer and Grubb. Tester lofted a sacrifice fly to send Grubb across, making it 3-1.

The winners wrapped things up with three more runs in the third on a two-run double by Sahajdak plus an error. They added an insurance tally in the sixth on a leadoff double by Kris Mellema, a single by Shannon Bishop and a run-scoring groundout by Sahajdak.

The second game was a little more difficult, though. Walled Lake took a 2-1 lead in the fourth on a triple by Cheryl Proulx, a sacrifice fly by Marie Abonzo, a single by Tracy Grubb and a double by Marshann Hensley, then made it 3-1 on a walk, a single and Proulx's sacrifice fly in the top of the sixth.

But North Farmington cut the gap to one again in the bottom of the sixth before singles by Hensley and Bishop

plus an error in the seventh gave the winners some breathing room.

Margaret Grubb pitched a six-hitter and walked just one batter to pick up the victory.

Two days later coach Ralph Grubb's forces ran into trouble, though, and suffered a 10-2 defeat at the hands of South Farmington. Fuson, Brewer and Beth Mead had two hits apiece in a losing cause.

Novi, meanwhile, won its second game in three outings with a 15-6 romp at North Farmington.

The winners jumped off to an early 3-0 lead on Suzanne Beckman's three-run homer in the first inning, then added five more in the third to make it 8-0. Cheryl Shanke's two-run double highlighted the third-inning outburst.

North Farmington bounced back for four runs in the bottom of the third, but Novi put the game out of reach with three runs in the fifth and four more in the sixth. Wendy Kaercher cracked a triple and Kim Selep sparked the fifth-inning rally while Kim Selep sent all four runs home in the sixth with a grand slam.

Beckman, Selep and Heather Barr had three hits apiece for the local girls and Mary Weber hurled a two-hitter to earn the pitching victory.

As of Monday Walled Lake and Novi were in a three-way tie for second place in the six-team league behind South Lyon. Walled Lake and South Farmington both sported 4-2 records while Novi was 2-1.

North Farmington	1 0 0 0 0 0 1
Walled Lake	0 3 3 0 0 1 X-7
Walled Lake	0 0 0 2 0 1 1-4
North Farmington	1 0 0 0 0 1 0-2
Walled Lake	0 2 0 0 0 0 0-2
South Farmington	0 2 3 0 5 0 X-10
Novi	3 0 5 0 3 4 0-15
North Farmington	0 0 4 0 0 0 2-6

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## Cardonas, Tractor lead divisions

Novi's two residential softball league leaders are making a shambles of this year's American and National Division races.

Cardona's Pizza and Michigan Tractor maintained a pair of hot winning streaks last week, and barring an unexpected collapse the two appear shoo-ins for their respective divisional titles.

Cardona's kept their unbeaten record intact with a pair of inter-divisional victories over Little Valley Mobile Homes and Mansfield Cabinets in a doubleheader last Wednesday, but it wasn't easy.

Bill Ayotte smashed two home runs in the opener to spark a 17-11 win over Little Valley, but the American Division leaders needed some timely hitting to squeeze past Mansfield in the nightcap, 15-14.

Roger Dery paced the winners with seven hits and seven RBIs and scored five runs himself in the two games. Teammate Bob Pfeiffer chipped in six hits and scored five times while John Osborne added five hits and five runs.

The victories lifted Cardona's league record to 11-0 this season and opened their lead over the second-place Novi Jaycees to more than 200 percentage points.

Michigan Tractor, meanwhile, exploded for 11 runs in the fifth inning and went on to defeat the Jaycees 13-4 last Thursday. The win was Tractor's eighth in a row and upped their record to 12-2 this season.

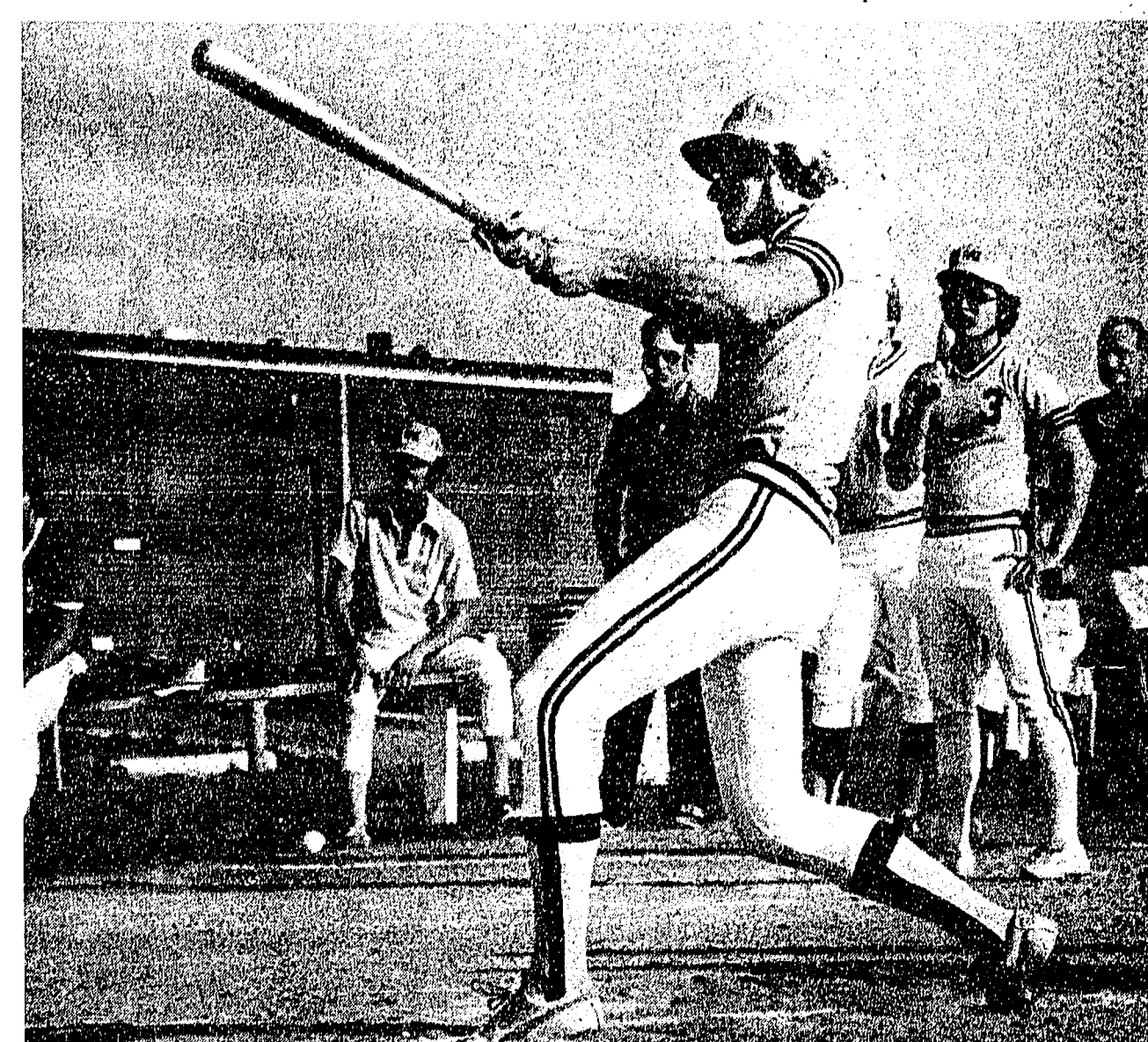
Tractor, which finished in third place in a tight National Division race last year, got off to a quick 1-0 lead in the top of the first but the Jaycees bounced back in their half of the frame with two runs on homers by Dave Balagna and Jeff Crawford.

That's the way it stayed until the fifth, when three-run homers by Dave

Brown and Tom Celeni sparked an 11-run outburst. Tom O'Branovic and Balagna collected solo home runs in the

sixth and seventh innings for the Jaycees, but by then the game was out of reach.

Michigan Tractor, coached by Ron Buck, is now three full games in front of second-place Mansfield.



Michigan Tractor's Gary Ford drills a hit in last week's action

## Softball tourney starts in Walled Lake soon

There'll be plenty of action this weekend behind the Walled Lake Junior High as the Walled Lake Community Education softball tournament gets underway.

Manager Max Burt will have his defending champion Union Lake Colonels back to try to regain their trophy, as 15 other softball clubs try to stop them.

Among the local clubs are Walled Lake's own Copper Mug II, Kennedy Optics, Pete Drakos, Town Pump, S &

H Fabricating, and York's Oxbow. Model T & T Heritage from Wixom is another local team competing.

"We've got a real good field," said tournament director John Slattengren. "There should be some real fine ballgames."

The Walled Lake Community Education tournament begins Friday night with a pair of games at 6:30 p.m., and continues through Sunday afternoon. All games will be played at the fields behind the Walled Lake Junior High and there is no admission charge.

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Novi's Keith Crosslin hauls in a pop fly for the third out

## Pigtail ballplayers close out season

Four champions were crowned as the Inter-Lakes Pigtail League closed its season with tournament finals last weekend. Below are brief summaries of the championship games.

### PIGTAIL DIVISION

The Walled Lake Eagles knocked off Sonny's Plumbing in the tournament final, 21-16. The Eagles, third place finishers in the regular season, went into Sunday's play-off games undefeated, but dropped the opener to Sonny's 16-14. In the Eagles' win, Justinia Pelly smacked the winning hit for winning pitcher Gina Guechess.

### BRAID DIVISION

The Town Auto Wash grabbed a big lead and then held for a 12-11 squeaker win over Groleau Brothers. Town Auto Wash also grabbed first place in the

### PONYTAIL DIVISION

The Wixom Fire Fighters had to knock off undefeated Jay's Dairy Queen twice to capture the division trophy, and knock them off they did. The Fire Fighters scored a 10-9 win in the opener, and then romped in the second game 26-0. Jay's Dairy Queen was the first place finisher entering the tournament.

### SASSOON DIVISION

The Hair Affair, champions of the regular season, continued their reign in the playoffs, with two final wins over the Novi Police. The Hair Affair won the opener 14-6, and then took the final 16-5 for the trophy. Patty Schodowski was the winning pitcher in both games.

## Colonels sweep twinbill

Fifty-three runs, 51 hits, and 14 home runs propelled the Union Lake Colonels to a pair of easy wins over the short-manned Waterford Johns in Monday night's Inter-Lake open league action.

Every Colonel player scored at least once on the night, as the locals put runs across in every inning of both five inning games.

The pair of victories pushes the Colonels record to an astounding 25-2, and maintains their lead over second place Danny Paris.

In the opener, Sam Antonazzo, Marv Gross, Mike Turk, Dan Burt, Doug

Gaines, Mike Imhoff and Rod Lyons all homered, with Antonazzo collecting three and Gross two in the game. Burt, Turk, Gross, and Gaines all had three hits, while Antonazzo smacked four. In the nightcap, Gross and Turk smashed a pair of round trippers apiece and Imhoff, Dan and Dave Burt, and Paul Deimling each had three hits. Lead-off man Doug Gaines reached base five times with three walks, a single and a double as the Colonels batted four five times in the game. Rod Lyons and Joe Martin were the winning pitchers in the doubleheader sweep.

## More on our local Caesars

Ronnie Ford, who just recently moved to Novi, and Walled Lake resident Rick Trudeau combined for 16 hits to help the Detroit Caesars to a four game sweep over Trenton in professional slow pitch softball action last weekend.

Trudeau went 7-for-13 and had two RBI's in the series, lifting his average to .500 this season.

Ford, meanwhile, belted nine hits in 39 at-bats to the plate, cracked four home runs, and had 14 RBI's over the weekend. The power-hitting outfielder

is now batting .588 for Detroit, third best on the team. Former Detroit Tiger Norm Cash, a Union Lake resident who plays first base for the club, didn't bat. The Caesars swept Trenton in a tight doubleheader Saturday, winning both ends by identical 14-12 counts, then roared to a 7-1 and 19-5 victories Sunday. The wins lifted Detroit's record to 26-5 this season, tops in the league. The Caesars are eight-and-a-half games ahead of second-place Minnesota in the Midwest Division.

Two times for the two teams will be between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. and must be reserved by calling 624-0202. A \$20 team entry fee is required (covering greens fees) should call Randy and trophies or awards

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## Lose four of five

# Novi legionnaires disappointing

Oh, Novi's American Legion baseball squad, which looked so impressive in its first few starts this season, is suddenly beginning to look awfully vulnerable. The local 18-and-under team lost four straight games after beating Troy-Birmingham 4-0 last Wednesday, dropping their record to 5-7 this season. Novi was 3-1 at one point this summer.

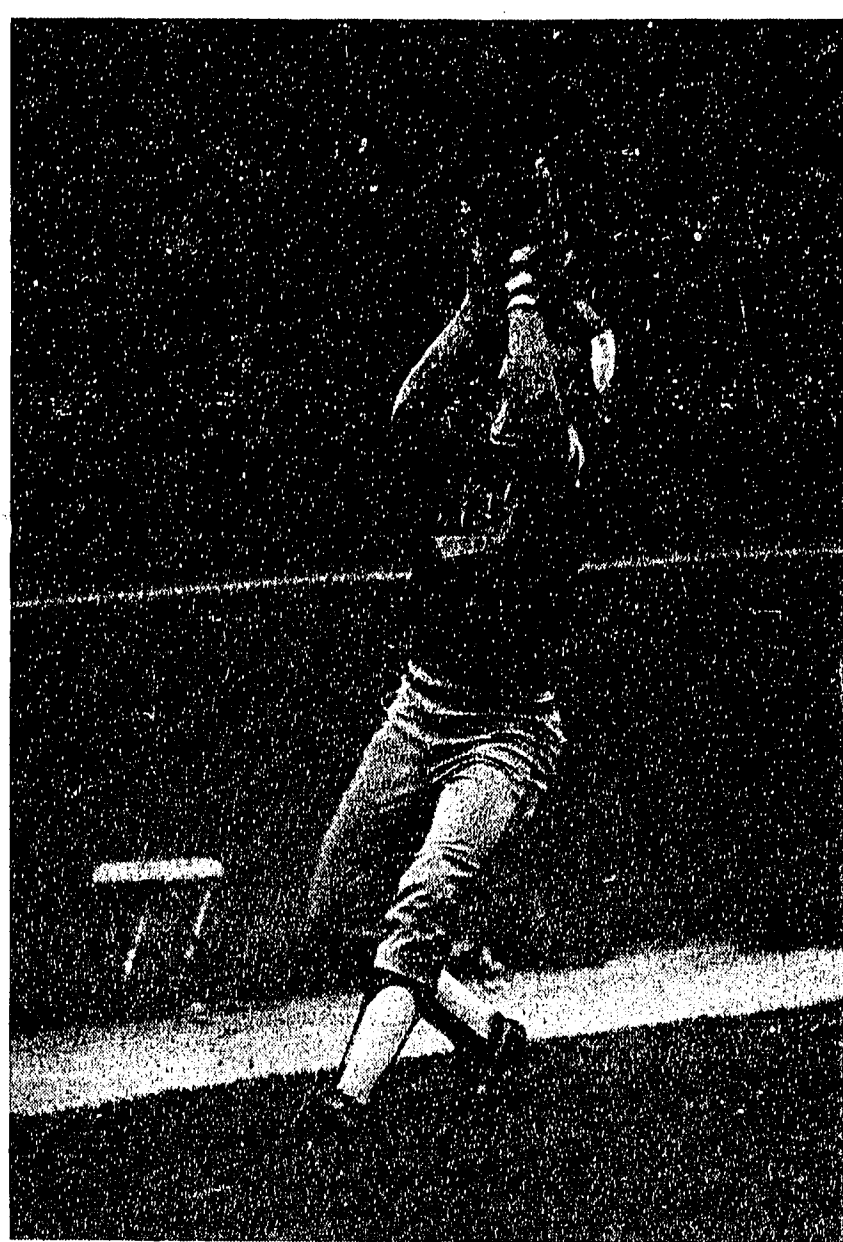
Jeff Laverly, as usual, had a strong pitching performance against Troy-Birmingham and picked up his fourth victory without a loss. The right-handed hurler allowed just three hits and went the distance for the shutout, dropping his earned-run average to a minuscule 0.50.

But after that it was all downhill for the Legion club. Despite an impressive showing on the mound by Steve Weber Friday Novi lost a 3-2 decision to Milford, then fell 4-1

Farmington the following day and dropped a doubleheader by Berkley on Sunday. Weber gave up just six hits and went the distance against Milford, but Novi was unable to overcome an early 3-0 deficit. They rallied for two in the sixth but fell just short. Bill Bishop had two hits in two at-bats for the losers.

A day later Novi tallied just three hits, two of them by Randy Lewis, in the 4-1 loss to Farmington, but the worst was yet to come. Unable to scrounge up enough players for an early opener in their twin bill at Berkley, Novi forfeited the first game. In the second Lewis and Rick Faulkner garnered the team's only two hits as Novi suffered a 5-0 setback.

Laverly, plagued by arm trouble, went only four innings in the contest and gave up Berkley's first two runs. He was credited with the loss, his first in five outings this season.



Novi legion catcher Brad Oyster squeezes one for strike three

## Women's teams needed for softball tourney

Women's softball teams are desperately needed for the Novi Parks and Recreation double elimination tournament next weekend, according to tournament director Barry Smink.

"We need to have an eight team field if possible," said Smink, "and if something doesn't happen soon, we're going to have to cancel the tournament. We need teams fast."

The tournament is scheduled for the weekend of July 21-23 at the old high school fields in Novi. Cost per team entry is \$55, payable to the Parks and Recreation department.

Any questions regarding the tournament should be directed to Smink at 349-1976.

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(2 Blks. S. of Grand River off Farmington Rd.)  
Phone 476-7272 Monday, Thursday, Friday '78 9 P.M.

## Area Standings

NOVI RESIDENT SOFTBALL LEAGUE	
American Division	
Cardinal's 13, Jaycees 4	11 0
Little Valley 10 0	10 0
P.O.A. 6 0	6 0
Mid Farm 4 0	4 0
Novi Inn 4 0	4 0
Novi Firemen 2 10	2 10
Stonewall 1 11	1 11
National Division	
Michigan Tractor 12 2	12 2
Manfield Cabinets 9 5	9 5
Little Valley 8 5	8 5
Novi American 7 6	7 6
Porter Industries 1 11	1 11
Results	
Michigan Tractor 13, Jaycees 4	
N.F.D.A. & Novi American 3	
Manfield 19, Goal Farm 8	
Manfield 22, Stonewall 4	
Cardinal's 15, Manfield 14	
NOVI OPEN SOFTBALL LEAGUE	
Division A	
Anglin Earth Movers 6 1	6 1
Doreen Jayko 1 0	1 0



Young cheerleader

It's never too early to start cheering for your favorite team, as demonstrated by two-year-old Sarah Horgan. Sarah, sporting a Novi Inn tee-shirt, bonnet, and sun glasses is all set for the big game.

**SAVE \$250 OFF \$300 OFF**

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**OLYMPIC OVERCOAT**

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Mon-Thru Fri 8-9:30 Sat 8-5 Sun 11-3

NOVI LITTLE LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS	
Novi 13 3	13 3
Novi Firemen 12 4	12 4
Novi Hardware 5 11	5 11
Novi Tractor 3 13	3 13
SCORES-Minor League	
Novi Party Store 3, Novi Policemen 2	
Novi Firemen 8, Novi Party Store 7	
Novi Firemen 14, General Fillets 5	
Novi Party Store 8, Novi Firemen 7	
Novi Firemen 28, Jonna's Fine Wines 13	
SCORES-Major League	
Novi Party Store 3, Novi Policemen 2	
Novi Firemen 8, Novi Party Store 7	
Novi Firemen 14, General Fillets 5	
Novi Party Store 8, Novi Firemen 7	
Novi Firemen 28, Jonna's Fine Wines 13	

NOVI SENIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL	
N.D.A. 3 0	3 0
Ah Wok 2 1	2 1
David's Cultures 2 1	2 1
Wind & Iron 0 3	0 3
MAJOR LEAGUE	
D & G Heating 6 1	6 1
Home Base 4 2	4 2
Fisher's Village Inn 4 6	4 6
J.I. Hudson's 2 7	2 7
A-Line Blues 0 6	0 6
Division B	
Braden-Sutton 8 0	8 0
Mustangs 4 2	4 2
Whirl-Wind 4 4	4 4
Michael's Restaurant 3 6	3 6
Wiz Kids 1 7	1 7
Results	
D & G 6, Wiz Kids 1	
Braden-Sutton 18, Fisher's 2	
D & G 19, Whirl-Wind 0	
Anglin 18, Mustangs 7	
Fisher's 16, Hudson's 1	
Wiz Kids 19, Hudson's 1	
Home Base 16, Michael's 1	
Artistic Interiors 23, A-Line Blues 15	
NOVI JUNIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL	
Pizza Hut 6 1	6 1
Novi Youth Assistance 3 1	3 1
Novi Superfly 1 3	1 3
Novi Auxiliary 1 3	1 3
VFW Post 1519 1 0	1 0
Doreen Jayko 0 5	0 5

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SDF 2x6	2.61	3.35	4.15	4.74	6.40	7.91
SDF 2x8	3.38	5.95	6.01	6.79	7.35	9.76
SDF 2x10	4.23	7.15	9.02	9.85	10.54	11.71
SDF 2x12	7.97	10.21	11.68	13.98	16.25	18.15

**STUDS**

Economy 7' 69¢

Economy 8' 89¢

Studs Grade 1' 39¢

92 5/8 or 8'

**FURRING STRIPS BETTER GRADE**

1"x2"x8' 29¢

1"x3"x8' 42¢

2"x2"x8' 69¢

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4x6-6' \$5.25 \$4.37

4x6-7' 6.11 5.10

4x6-8' 6.99 5.89

6x6-8' 10.50 8.79

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2x4-12' 3.56 3.25

2x4-16' 5.31 4.71

4x4-8' 4.66 3.99

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**RED DIVISION**

Novi Firemen 12 2

General Fillets 6 8

Michigan Tractor 4 9

**MAJOR HIGHLIGHTS**

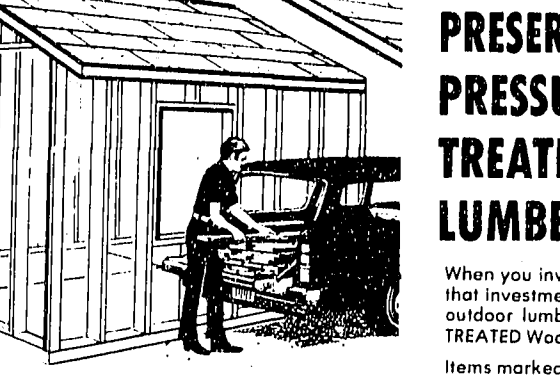
Novi Party Store 3, Novi Policemen 2

Novi Firemen 8, Novi Party Store 7

Novi Firemen 14, General Fillets 5

Novi Party Store 8, Novi Firemen 7

Novi Firemen 28, Jonna's Fine Wines 13



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SIZE	8 FT.	10 FT.	12 FT.	14 FT.	16 FT.	18 FT.	20 FT.
2"x4"	1.89	2.74	3.25	4.28	4.71	6.30	7.20
2"x6"	3.11	3.98	5.51	6.52	8.21	10.53	12.15
2"x8"	4.10	5.22	8.42	8.82	10.22	12.42	15.20
2"x10	5.42	7.00	10.29	13.04	14.73	16.65	18.50
2"x12	8.96	11.48	14.57	16.23	19.43	24.57	27.90
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4"x6"	4.37	5.10	5.89	8.75	10.50	12.24	13.90
6"x6"			8.79	12.24	13.90	18.44	21.59

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1"x8" .31 lin. ft. .27 lin. ft.

1"x10" .38 lin. ft. .33 lin. ft.

1"x12" .48 lin. ft. .42 lin. ft.

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**MINOR LEAGUE HIGHLIGHTS**

Spartan Concrete defeated the two teams previously beat them.

GAME No. 1: Spartan 14-5 McNeil 13, Auto Parts 14-14, Andy's 10, Spartan 15, McSwain 13, Fendi 1, RPM 6, Andy's 15, McNeil 14, McSwain 7, Poured Wall 6.

GAME No. 2: Spartan 6, RPM 5, Winning game. Chris Crews hit a home run, a single, and a double in the second inning, caught a beautiful Masteron right flyer, caught a beautiful ball. Matt Kotler hit a triple. RPM scored their runs in the first inning, and Spartan held them the rest of the game.



## Area Police Blotters

## Walled Lake Police seek four suspects in rape case

## In Walled Lake

Walled Lake Police are seeking four men who allegedly raped a 21-year-old Commerce woman early Sunday morning, after picking up the woman and a Union Lake youth who were walking along South Commerce Road.

According to Roger Cote, police records officer, the woman and youth were walking south on South Commerce near Wabasso at about 1:30 or 2 a.m. when the men stopped their van and offered to give them a ride.

The pedestrians accepted the ride from the men, but, when the youth said

they wanted out, one of the men reportedly produced a pistol and told them they weren't going anywhere, Cote said.

The men apparently turned on Pontiac Trail and proceeded to Orchard Lake, police said, finally stopping at a park in Pontiac. The woman and youth escaped by swimming a lagoon to safety. Cote added, despite a reported threat by one of the men to shoot them.

Pontiac police were called to the scene and transported the woman and youth, who received a cut near his eye when he was hit with the gun, to a Pontiac hospital. The victims were treated and released, Cote said.

Three of the men reportedly took part in the attack, police said. The incidents occurred during "about an hour's ride," Cote said, adding that police aren't sure exactly where the woman was attacked since the vehicle apparently was en route to Pontiac at the time.

Cote said the gold-colored van was fairly new, although the victims were unable to identify the make. The assailants, all black males, were described as having medium to slim builds, police said. Two of the men were in their twenties and the other pair were in their thirties, Cote said. Three of the men were described as being about six feet tall.

## In Novi

A pair of off-duty police officers got into a little highway scuffle July 1 and the fracas ended with two Farmington men arrested for assaulting an officer.

The two officers, Jim Shaw and Jerry Pratt, and two women, were driving along Novi Road south of 12 Mile when another car allegedly pulled in front of them, making them brake to avoid a collision.

The car then braked to make the officers stop, they reported. A bottle was thrown out of the window of the car at the officers' car, the report stated. The officers pulled up to the vehicle

at the intersection of Novi Road and Grand River Avenue and showed their badges. The driver of the other vehicle then reportedly pulled off at Grand River Avenue and Sixth Gate.

When the police officers got out of their car, two Farmington brothers, Eddie Ingram, 26, and Phil Ingram, 30, began fighting with them, reports stated.

Officer Shaw received bruises and a chipped tooth in the brawl. One of the girls with the officers received a bloody nose, the officers said.

After the fight, the men got back into their car and took off down Grand River Avenue. Novi police called Farmington police and the arrests were soon made.

Police reported two warrants were out for the arrest of Eddie Ingram: one for failure to appear in Livonia and another for contempt of court. Another two warrants were out for the arrest of brother Phil for a pair of traffic violations, police reported.

Two Detroit teenage girls were arrested for allegedly teaming to try and steal \$500 worth of merchandise from the Woodward Shop in the Twelve Oaks Mall July 1.

Police attempted to call the mother of the 16-year-old girl, but were told the mother was serving time in the Detroit House of Correction. In a description of the girl, police noted she had several stab wound marks in the stomach area and had the scar of a human bite on her arm.

A stereo was taken from a business along Novi Road July 5, but thieves were unsuccessful in an attempt to break open a safe.

The burglary occurred between closing time July 4 and opening on July 5.

Ray's Boron Station on Novi Road at the corner of 13 Mile Road was burglarized July 9.

More than \$3,000 was stolen from the floor safe.

## In Wixom

A series of larcenies from vehicles that netted thieves close to \$2,000 in equipment plagued Wixom Police last week. The string of incidents all occurred sometime after 9 p.m. Sunday at the Village Apartment complex.

Investigation by police revealed that vehicles were entered by prying open vent windows and popping door locks. In the area of building 21, a van was the target for the first incident. Two stereo floor speakers and an AM/FM cassette super tuner were removed.

The equipment was valued by the owner at \$450. A fully equipped toolbox, electronic equipment, including an oscilloscope and multimeter; and, a 10-channel radio scanner was reported missing from a car parked at building 8.

A value of that equipment was listed at \$1,000. An adjoining car was entered in the same manner although that owner stated to police that it did not appear anything was removed.

The final incident netted the unknown assailants with sporting equipment including a rod and reel and fully equipped tackle box. A second set of tools, Total value of the missing items were listed by the owner at \$480.

A 1974 Cadillac valued at \$5,000 disappeared from its parking space near building 40 in the same apartment complex. The owner found the vehicle missing after he returned from vacation on July 8.

## Board selects Novi principal

The Novi School Board approved the selection of Joseph Imrick to serve as principal of the Orchard Hills Elementary School.

Imrick, 34, comes to Novi from East Grand Rapids, where he served as principal of the Woodcliff Elementary School. Imrick will be paid \$27,104 a year in Novi.

Imrick was chosen from a group of more than 100 applicants for the job, including two former superintendents. From that number, a group of 12 were selected on the basis of college credentials and resume screening.

A screening committee composed of School Board members Joan Daley and

Sharon Pelchat, elementary principals Roy Williams and David Brown, Novi High School Principal Helen Dilahazy and Assistant Superintendent William Barr selected three from the twelve.

The three were interviewed by Superintendent Gerald Kratz and he chose Imrick.

Imrick attended the University of Detroit and Wayne State University and holds an Education Specialist Certificate in Elementary Administration and Supervision.

He began his teaching career in Grosse Pointe Park in 1966. He worked briefly as a director of an internship

program at the University of Detroit in 1970 where his responsibilities included the supervision of student teachers, counseling and seminar director in the methods and techniques of elementary education.

He first became a principal in 1971 in St. Rita School where his responsibilities included the budget, supervi-

sion of personnel, curriculum planning, student guidance, community relations and in-service education.

In 1975, Imrick became principal of the Woodcliff Elementary School in East Grand Rapids.

Imrick will replace Ester McDonough as principal of the Orchard Hills school.

## • OBITUARIES •

## HANFORD C. CUDEBACK, Jr.

Hanford C. Cuddeback, Jr., 60, of Novi, a retired electrician died July 4 at Harper Hospital.

Services were held Saturday at 11 a.m. at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home on Grand River. Interment was in White Chapel.

Mr. Cuddeback was born August 25, 1917, in Detroit to Hanford C. and Hazel (Rouse) Cuddeback, Sr.

He leaves his wife, Marion J.; daughter, Mrs. Barbara Power of Farmington Hills; sons, James of East Lansing, Larry of Ferndale; three sisters; two brothers and three grandchildren.

## ALICE DRURY

A 10 a.m. funeral mass was said by Father Henry Waraska for Alice Drury at St. William's Church, Walled Lake, Tuesday, Mrs. Drury died July 7 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

Born December 25, 1887 in Germany to Wilhelm and Theresa (Ernst) Hillinger, she was 90.

A widow, Mrs. Drury is survived by a son, James, of Walled Lake, two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

## BORIS JAMES

Funeral services for Boris James of Union Lake were held Monday at the Richardson-Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Pastor Paul Acker officiated at the 1 p.m. services.

Mr. James, a resident of the area for 15 years, died July 7 at Pontiac General Hospital. He retired in 1970 from the Ford Motor Company after 35 years.

Born July 22, 1909 in Macedonia, Greece, to Thomas and Stenema James, he was 68.

He is survived by his wife, Anna (Sklenar); two sons, Daniel of Union Lake and David of Walled Lake; a daughter, Mrs. William (Caroline) Wright of Union Lake, and six grandchildren.

Interment was in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

## EILEEN SHAFER

Funeral services for Eileen A. Shafer of Commerce Township were held today (Wednesday) at St. William's

Catholic Church, Walled Lake. Father Henry Waraska officiated at the 10 a.m. mass. Interment was in Commerce Cemetery.

Born in Macomb, Illinois, on July 25, 1900, to John Patrick and Mary (Riley) Burke, she was 77. Mrs. Shafer died July 9 in the West Winds Nursing Home.

A 40 year resident of Commerce Township, she was an active member of the Walled Lake Senior Citizens Club and St. William's Church.

Preceded in death by her husband, Walter, she is survived by two brothers, Raymond and Francis Burke, both of Illinois.

A scripture service was held Tuesday night at the Richardson-Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

## IVA F. SMITH

Mrs. Iva F. Smith, 80, a Novi resident for 65 years, died July 3 at her home at 48345 West Nine Mile after a month's illness.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 6, at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with Pastor Hiram Jones of Union Lake Baptist Church officiating. Interment was in Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

Mrs. Smith was born October 2, 1887, in Alvorston, Ohio, to Frank and Sarah (Cox) Glime. She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur, December 31, 1969, and by a daughter, Betty Wood, of Brighton.

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Lucile) Tucholski of Novi, Mrs. Elmer (Maxine) Lynch of Farmington; a son, Delbert A. Smith of West Bloomfield; 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

## MAREN YATES

Funeral services for Maren W. Yates were held Saturday at the Richardson-Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Pastor Wendell Baglow of the First Baptist Church officiated at the noon services.

Born December 18, 1887 in Denmark, Mrs. Yates died July 6 in the Beverly Manor Nursing Home. She was 90.

Survivors include her husband, Walter Yates; a daughter, Edith Smith; seven grandchildren, thirteen great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Interment was in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

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NEW: Mini Version of the Original Black Diamond, 20 ft. kits ONLY \$9.95

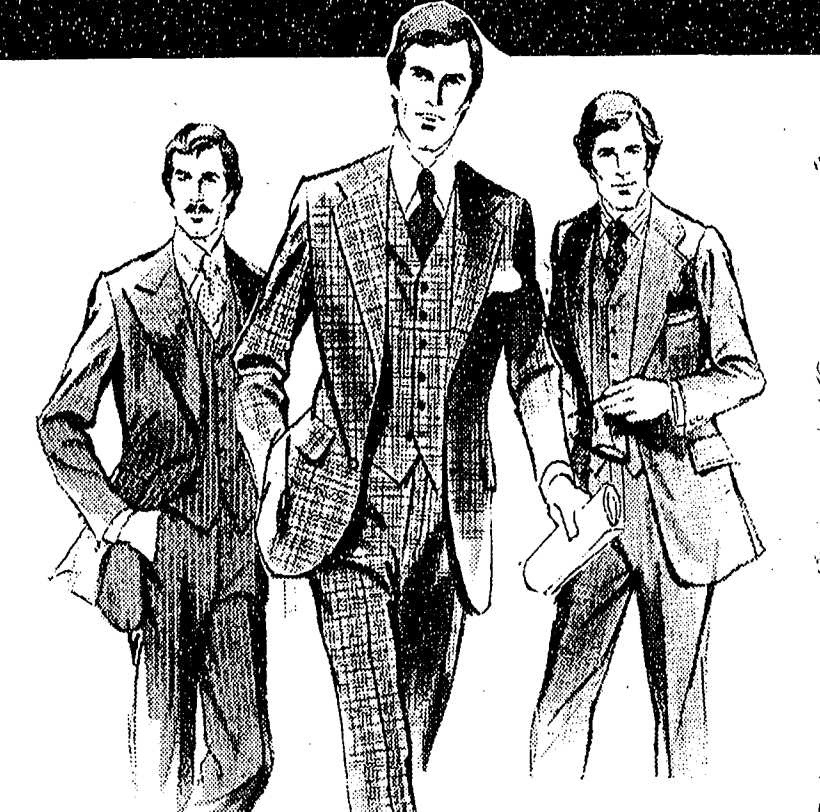
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## In The News

## Modern Living

## Village marks 4th with boat parade

The usual Fourth of July parade takes a different twist in Wolverine Village. It takes to the waters of Wolverine Lake instead of the normal concrete pavements.

Instead of tractors, participants in the Wolverine parade take to their boats. Decorations run the gamut of the imagination as chicken wire, paint, streamers and crepe paper are used to transform both large and small craft into colorful floats.

Growing each year, the fourth annual event was sponsored by the Wolverine Village Parks and Recreation Department. The parade was coordinated by Rita Klavitter and Howard Phillips.

Although large numbers of residents flocked to the shoreline to watch the passing parade, more headed to their own water crafts to get a close-up view. Phillips said the entire lake was dotted with boats anchored specifically to watch the lineup of colorful boats.

Phillips, a constant leader in float designs, took first place in the pontoon class with his rendition of Independence Hall. Sousa marches added a special note to the float.

Featuring hula dancers, waving palms, flowers, and Hawaiian music, Warren Smith's rendition of "Aloha" took second place honors.

The Edwards family of Laguna put their imaginations to work and came up with "Halloweem." One of the Joys of Freedom, for the title and theme of their pontoon class entry. It gained them a third place trophy.

Paper-mache, lots of chicken wire, crepe paper and paint transformed the small craft entered by Frank Houghton of Oakview into a Viking ship. A dragon-like figure jutted from the front end of the boat while the "Vikings" on board were outfitted in helmets complete with horns and shields.

The unusual entry gained Houghton the first place notch in the small craft division. Clowns reigned on the John Kosky water float. Using the theme, "Quilt Clowning Around," Kosky, of Newport Court, picked up second place honors.

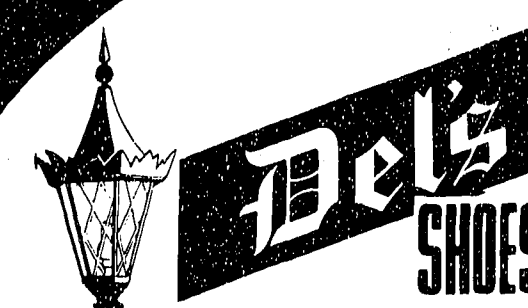
Outfitted in mortar board and gown, young Pat Klavitter paraded as House Bill 4030, a bill close to the hearts of many Wolverine Lake residents. The unusual twist pointing to the annexation bill won Klavitter third place.

Judges on shore near the Wolverine Village offices, as well as organizers, claimed the holiday event a huge and most colorful success. "It takes ingenuity to create any kind of float," remarked Mrs. Klavitter, "but it takes a little special doing when the float is really floating," she chuckled.



Howard Phillips topped pontoon division with Independence Hall

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Great Selection of Sizes, Styles and Colors

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and 5 Locations in Indiana



## Couple recites vows in Wisconsin church

Former Haggerty Road resident Linda Jean Mines and Dr. Wayne Norman LeVasseur exchanged wedding vows at Trinity Lutheran Church, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, on Saturday, June 24.

The Reverend Daniel Litner performed the 5 p.m. double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Mines of Farmington Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. LeVasseur of Concordia, Kansas, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a high-necked white chiffon dress with an English net yoke. Soft acorn sleeves and bodice outlined the A-line skirt and chapel train. Silk Venice lace appliques trimmed the dress and fingertip veil, held by a Camellia headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Margaret Gauden, sister of the bride, of Howell, was matron of honor with Andrea Anderson, maid of honor. Julie LeVasseur, the bridegroom's sister, and Cheryl Rosinski of Farmington attended as bridesmaids.

Kimberly Jo Mines was flower girl, while her brother, Kent, was ring bearer.

The Stevens Point Country Club was the setting for a dinner and reception following the ceremony. The couple left on a wedding trip to San Francisco after which they will make their home in Stevens Point.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is a reading teacher in Stevens Point. The groom, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, is a veterinarian in the same city.



MRS. WAYNE N. LEVASSEUR



## MD Carnival

For the sixth year in a row, six Wixom youngsters joined ranks recently to stage a carnival benefiting Muscular Dystrophy. The proceeds from the carnival as well as a fall haunted house run by the same group are forwarded to MD. The early summer carnival for neighborhood children was held in a Flamingo Street yard by Jerry and David Buie, Laurie and

Tommy Stombaugh, and Kim and Tim Evans. Ranging in age from 10 to 13, the group devised games, a cup cake walk, sold popcorn and punch and finished up with a mini-vaudville show. According to one of the mothers, parents never help in the planning. "The kids always do it themselves. We just sit back and watch."

## YMCA slates program for teens

The West Oakland YMCA and several local teenagers have planned some exciting trips and activities for this summer.

The activities are for teenagers between the ages of 10 and 15 years and include horseback riding, golf, canoe trips, back packing trips, and bus trips to a Detroit Express game, a Detroit Tiger game, the Detroit Institute of Arts, and the Wave Pool.

There will also be some disco dance lessons and some sports activities.

YMCA Executive Director Fred Lindholm said that some of the activities will be offered free of charge and the others cost only 50 cents. The YMCA ap-

plied for a special grant from United Community Services and has also received financial aid from the Union Lake Jaycees to offset the cost of the activities.

Lindholm stated that he also hoped to get some additional support from other civic and service clubs.

Parents and teens who are interested in the Teen Summer Activities should pick up a brochure at their local governmental office or call the YMCA at 685-3020.

On Thursday, July 13 (tomorrow), there will be a variety of activities — tie dying, tennis lessons, badminton, and jokers — at Sims Park in Walled Lake

from 4-6 p.m. The same activities will also be offered tomorrow at the Commerce Township Bicentennial Park behind the township hall from 7-10 p.m.

On Friday, July 14, there will be lessons taught by Sharon Isen at Sims Park from 7-10 p.m. She will teach some beginning steps and there will also be time for dancing on the tennis courts.

On Saturday evening, July 15, there will be a skateboard demonstration by the "Radicals Skate Team" from the North Woodward and White Lake area. This is a team of young skateboarders who will demonstrate freestyle, slalom, and ramp skating. They will also show the correct equipment and give tips on how to skateboard safely.

The "Radical Skate Team" will put on the demonstration at St. Patrick Church at Hutchings and Union Lake Roads in Union Lake at 7:30 p.m.

The week will be capped on Sunday, July 16, with a bus trip to the Pontiac Silverdome to see a Detroit Express soccer game. The trip will cost 50 cents.

For a detailed schedule of the entire seven-week program and a registration form, call the YMCA at 685-3020.

## Announce engagements



LAURA HUBBARD



JANICE TELEP

The engagement of Laura Leigh Hubbard to Daniel Thomas Henry is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton F. Hubbard of 4883 Halberd, Union Lake.

He is the son of Mrs. Ada Henry of Southfield.

The bride-elect, a 1977 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School, is currently working for Oakland County.

The groom-elect, a 1973 graduate of Southfield High School, has attended Oakland Community College for two years. Now with Montgomery Ward, he will enter Spring Arbor College in the fall.

An August 18 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Telep of 22650 Heatherwood announce engagement of their daughter, Janice Ellen, to Ronald E. Buck.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Buck of 24350 LeBost, Novi.

The bride-elect, a 1976 graduate of Novi High School, is a dental assistant in Northville.

Her fiancé, Novi class of 1975, is with Michigan Tractor in Novi.

The couple has set a May 5, 1979, wedding date.



## Spirit winners

Lined-up in one of the routines that gained the team trophy at a recent "Spirit and Sport" camp are members of the combined pom drill team squad from Novi High School. Eight members (left to right) Gen Malarky, Debby Mackay, Karyn Hill, Janet Ponder, captain Judy Kroetsch, Shelly Martin, co-captain Debbie Morandy, and Nancy Skvarce (missing from the picture) attended the camp at Oakland University.

Together, they earned enough individual ribbons to capture the team trophy, while Shelly Martin took the individual trophy in a drill-down of 90 girls. The team also gained the "spirit pom" awarded to the team showing the most cooperation, best attitude and spirit during the week-long camp. The new combined squad, which has yet to choose a name, will entertain at school sports functions beginning in the fall.

## Need help with a problem?

## Citizens' panel to identify needs

Do you have a problem that no one seems to be able to solve? Do you have a neighbor, friend, or relative who needs help, but does not know where to turn for aid? Do you have an idea or thought that might better the total community? Do you wish there was a place to go for answers, directions, or to voice your opinions?

The newly-formed Citizen Planning Council may be the answer to all those questions.

Growing out of the Walled Lake-based Lakes Agency Council, the Citizens Planning Council will act as the vehicle to identify the needs of the community, define those needs, and seek the channels to provide the answers to the problems.

With the underlying feeling that there is no central clearing "house" or agency in the Walled Lake area for a person to turn to for help, the CPC hopes to be able to provide that source.

Made up of 22 volunteer members representing a cross section of professions and income levels, the CPC has two professionals on assignment to aid in their review of human service needs. Both Kay Lueken of the Oakland Division of United Community Services and Marc Thibault of the Catholic Youth Organization will add their expertise to what is expected to be a year-long project.

With their first meeting in early June, the group agreed there were definite needs in the community that were not being met. "We need to find those areas that require attention. We need to know the concerns of the residents," said Barbara LaFond.

"What we are seeking is citizen input...their concerns, their concerns for others or the problems they see in their

communities," LaFond added.

To gain that input and information, the council has established a post office box. Citizens may write the council expressing the services they believe the community needs and how they believe they can best be achieved.

LaFond added a survey is also contemplated by the council to gain additional input. "We are not an agency or agency-oriented people. We're just folks looking hard for a response from the community for the problems they see," she said.

What people see as needs could be help for battered wives or husbands or runaway children. It could be in public health, transportation or recreation. Needs may be seen in housing, day care, or information and referral services.

"It is important that people understand that we are looking at the services now available to the communities," commented Thibault. "What we also hope to do is collect data, make recommendations to the Lakes Agency Council, find sources of funding, and then implement the programs to suit the community needs," said Lueken.

The school district itself was chosen as a base of operation, not because it is overrun with problems, the group said, but because people easily and logically identify with it. The problems and needs of the area match any community with a growing population.

"We hope to grow into a respected group, one with the trust and credibility of the residents," emphasized LaFond. "As the population grows, problem areas tend to intensify. We hope through the study to not only meet today's needs but those of tomorrow as well. There are many that we may be able to prevent from ever develop-

ing," she added.

After collecting and collating the data, the CPC will attempt to match the identified needs with the resources available through both public and private agency services.

The CPC, however, insures the community that they will have a voice in the development of the system and some

vehicle to continue to have a voice in those directions. The group maintains their activity will attempt to eliminate fragmentation and duplication of services.

The Citizens Planning Council may be addressed through P.O. Box 111, Walled Lake, 48088.

## Financial future dim for single women

All women sometime in their life may be alone, and if they are widows or divorcees their financial picture may not be promising.

Families headed by widows without a job show an average decrease in income of 44 percent. Only 14 percent of divorcees receive alimony and child support, said Marion Prince, Washnaw County Extension home economist, and only half of the divorcees who get alimony and child support receive payments on a regular basis.

"At 50, if a woman's husband dies she may fall between the cracks of the system," Prince pointed out.

A 1970 congressional study showed that widows are left with small amounts of life insurance — usually not enough for a woman to live on for the rest of her life or support a family. A woman on her own faces one absolute imperative — coming to grips with the amount of money she has before she decides if outside employment is needed.

Decisions about spending the money you have will be reflections of your values based on the goals you set for yourself. Professional help may be useful for those who have to make complex decisions such as selling a home, making money last to cover fixed expenses, and finding a job.

Labor force participation rates of women have been climbing — a plus for women who have worked in the home and are scared of seeking work.

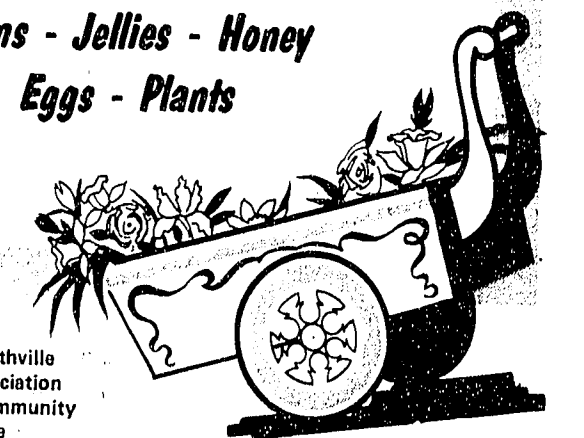
Many women also feel defensive about job hunting because they don't think they have job skills. The organizing, decision making, and other skills gained in the home and perhaps in volunteer work fit requirements of many jobs. Maintaining a home and job may end up presenting difficulties, but if women lower their standards a little, the problems are not impossible to solve.

## Y'all Come! Every Thursday thru The Growing Season —Northville— Farmers Market

8 A.M. in the Downtown Municipal Parking Lot (Same Spot as Last Year)

Farm Fresh Fruits - Vegetables

Jams - Jellies - Honey Eggs - Plants



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**LADIES SPECIALS**  
ALL SUMMER SPORTS WEAR  
• Shorts • Slacks • Skirts • Tops  
**25% OFF**

Famous Maker  
Knit Suits & Dresses **1/3 OFF**

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Reduced up to

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• SHIRTS **1/3 OFF**  
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**STOREWIDE SAVINGS 25% to 50%**

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**Brader's DEPARTMENT STORE**  
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HOURS: Daily 9 to 6 - Fridays 11 to 9 P.M.

**IV Seasons FLOWERS**  
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**Summit Gifts**  
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**Lapham's**  
Looking for a tailoring shop? Weight watchers or meticulous dresser, Lapham's has a complete alteration department ready to serve you. Personal fittings for both men and women.  
LAPHAM'S 349-3877  
NORTHVILLE  
Open Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Mon.-Thurs.-Wed.-Sat. 9-6

**15th Anniversary Sale starts Thursday, July 13th 9 a.m.**

**Wall to Wall SAVINGS on Entire Stock**

PLAN TO ATTEND THIS SALE...YOU WILL POSITIVELY BE THRILLED WITH YOUR PURCHASES!

**50% OFF!**  
1/3 and priced for a sellout  
CLOSE OUTS, OVERSTOCKS, GOODS & ENDS

**YOU MUST SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!**

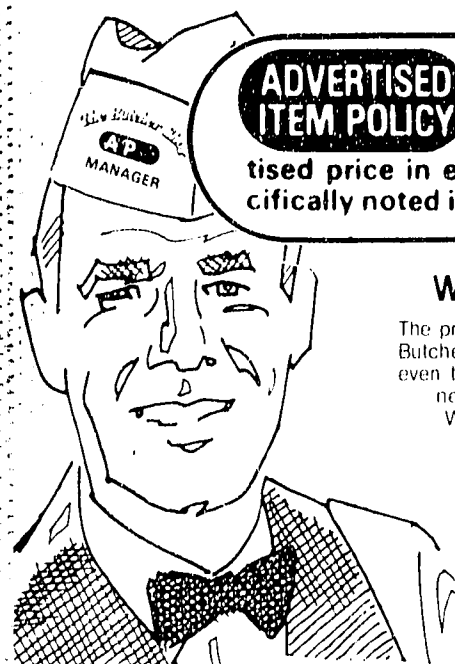
**Coe's Men's Wear**  
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Open Daily 9-6 Friday 9-8 p.m.



# The Butcher Shop

## A&P

with supermarket prices.



**ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY** Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

### WHAT ABOUT TRIM?

The proper trim on our meat is important at A&P's Butcher Shop because we don't want you to pay or even think you're paying one penny extra for unnecessary bone and fat. It's precise business. We have to trim the meat so the extra bone and fat is taken off before the retail cut is weighed, packaged and priced by weight. Yet we have to leave on just enough fat cover for full flavor. At A&P we trim off all fat in excess of 1/2 inch.

**PRECISE TRIM - LOOK FOR IT NEXT TIME YOU VISIT THE BUTCHER SHOP.**

Prices effective Wed., July 12 thru Sat., July 15, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

### COFFEE PRICES REDUCED!

ALL GRINDS	1-Lb. Can	2-Lb. Can
Maxwell House	\$278	\$548
ALL GRINDS	1-Lb. Can	2-Lb. Can
Folgers	\$278	\$548
ALL GRINDS	1-Lb. Can	2-Lb. Can
Hills Bros.	\$277	\$544
ALL GRINDS	1-Lb. Can	2-Lb. Can
A & P	\$269	\$535

### EIGHT O'CLOCK Coffee

A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

1-Lb. Bag \$259 3-Lb. Bag \$739

**The Shell Collection**  
This Week's Special by ANCHOR HOOKING

**Table Tumbler**  
Buy Two 12-oz. Tumblers for 49¢ Each & Get The Third Tumbler FREE!

With Coupon

30¢ Off Label

**JOY LIQUID**

48-oz. Btl. \$163

With Coupon

A&P

**CORNEB BEEF**

12-oz. Can \$89¢

5-oz. Country Kitchen

**DIXIE REFILLS**

100-Cl. Pkg. \$89¢

30¢ Off Label

**LIQUID ALL DETERGENT**

Half Gal. Btl. \$232

With Coupon

Yum Yum

**Potato chips**

8-oz. Pkg. \$59¢

Princess Vanilla, Duplex, Chocolate or Lemon

**Creme cookies**

24-oz. Pkg. \$79¢

Jane Parker

**Split Top Bread**

24-oz. Loaves \$2.99¢

## DOUBLE COUPON SAVINGS WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

ON MANUFACTURER'S "CENTS OFF" COUPONS

### Fully Cooked SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAM

78¢ lb.



Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

### BONELESS CHUCK STEAK

\$1.58 lb.

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

### BONELESS RIB EYES

\$2.98 lb. By The Piece Only

### A&P Is A Country Farm Pork Shop

Country Style	
Pork Ribs	1-lb. \$1.48
Center Cut	
Rib Pork Chops	1-lb. \$1.88
Center Cut	
Loin Pork Chops	1-lb. \$1.88
Loin End	
Pork Roast	1-lb. \$1.48

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

### BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

\$1.48 lb.

Fresh, No Backs Attached

Fryer Legs 1-lb. 88¢

Fryer Breasts 1-lb. \$1.18

Schick Sliced Bologna 1 1/2-lb. Pkg. \$1.88

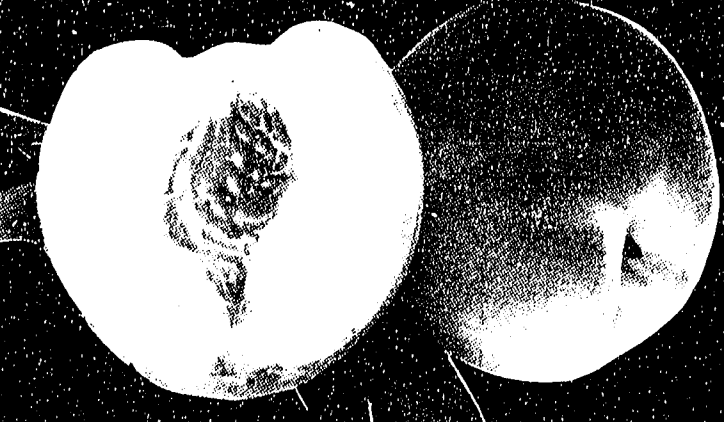
### Fish & Seafood Shop

Atlantic	6-oz. Pkg.	\$1.88
Snow Crab Meat		
A&P Batter Dipped	1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.18
Fish & Chips		
In Lemon Butter	8-oz. Pkg.	\$1.38
A&P Sole		
Turbot Fillets	1-lb.	\$1.18

### A&P Is A Sausage Shop

Ball Park Regular or Beef	1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.48
Franks		
Thornapple Valley (Quarter Pounder)	1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.58
Franks		
Herrud (Smoked or Polish Sausage, Knockwurst or Red Hots)	14-oz. Pkg.	\$1.58
Meats		
Smorgas Pac	1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.69
Plumrose Sliced	1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.78
Bacon		

### A&P Picks The Best Produce



### TREE RIPENED — SOUTHERN PEACHES

39¢ lb.

Santa Rosa Plums 69¢ lb.

Florida Seedless Limes 39¢ For

California Driscoll		
Strawberries	Pint	69¢
Leaf Lettuce	1-lb.	59¢
Medium Size		
Yellow Onions	5 lbs.	\$1.00
Green Beans	1-lb.	59¢
Jade Plants	6-Inch Pots	\$3.99

All Brands — All Mixtures

**Fertilizer** 20-lb. Bag 50¢ OFF With Coupon

Mobil Oil 10-W-30 59¢ Quart

Sure 25¢ Off Label Regular or Unscented

**Anti-Perspirant** 8-oz. Size \$1.24

Deodorant — 30¢ Off Label

**SURE ROLL-ON** 2.5-oz. Size \$1.69

Toothpaste — 15¢ Off Label

**GLEEM** 5-oz. Tube 74¢

### A&P Picks The Best Dairy Products

A&P Biscuits		Michigan Brand
<b>BUTTER-ME-NOTS</b>		<b>COTTAGE CHEESE</b>
3 9.5-oz. Tubes \$1.38		15-oz. Ctn. 69¢
Yoplait	2 6-oz. Cups	68¢
Yogurt		
Dari Country Medium Sharp	1-lb.	\$1.79
Pinconning CHEESE		
Sealtest	6-oz. Pkg.	69¢
Fudge Bars		
A&P Extra Sharp		
Cheddar Cheese	1-lb.	\$1.99
McDonald's	Plastic Gal.	\$1.19
Chocolate Break		
Ann Page	12-Cl. Pkg.	89¢
Ice Milk Bars		

Contains Brazilian Coffees

### EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE

10-oz. Jar \$3.75

Kellogg's New Size

**Corn Flakes** 24-oz. Box \$1.08

Solo, 50¢ Off Label

**Dry Dog Food** 20-lb. Bag \$4.02

With Coupon

**Graham Crackers** 1-lb. Pkg. 78¢

Glad 3 Mil

**Trash Bags** 8-Cl. Pkg. \$1.19

Glad Heavy Weight Large

**Kitchen Bags** 10-Cl. Pkg. 89¢

Glad Food — Bonus Pack,

**Storage Bags** 85-Cl. Pkg. \$1.19

Our Own

**Tea Bags** 150-Cl. Box \$1.99

Big G

**Cheerios Cereal** 15-oz. Box 97¢

A&P — Makes 20 Quarts

**Non-Fat Dry Milk** 4-lb. Box \$3.99

### Frozen Foods

10" Sausage or Pepperoni	
<b>JENO'S PIZZA</b>	
13 To 13 1/2-oz. Pkg.	79¢
Sara Lee	
Pound Cake	10 1/2-oz. Pkg. \$1.09
Pure Maid	
Orange Drink	12-oz. Can. 49¢
Everfresh	
Glazed Donuts	14-oz. Pkg. 79¢
A&P	
Handi Whip	13 1/2-oz. Bowl 69¢

40¢ Off Label

**ALL DETERGENT**

9-lb. Box \$3.79

With Coupon

Heavy Weight Large	10-Cl. Pkg.	89¢
KITCHEN GLAD BAGS		
50¢ Off Label	SOLO DRY DOG FOOD	20-lb. Bag \$4.02
Assorted Colors	CHARMIN TISSUE	One 4-Roll Pkg. \$1.01
40¢ Off Label	ALL DETERGENT	One 14-oz. Can \$3.79
4¢ Off Label	AXAJ CLEANSER	One 14-oz. Can 28¢
DUNCAN HINES	CAKE MIX	One 18-oz. Box 67¢
30¢ Off Label	LIQUID ALL DETERGENT	One 1/2-Gal. Btl. \$2.32
GIANT BIZ	PRE-SOAK	One 25-oz. Box \$1.39
JOHNSON	OVERNIGHT DIAPERS	One 16-ct. Box \$2.62
30¢ Off Label	JOY LIQUID	One 48-oz. Btl. \$1.63
20¢ Off Label	DERMASSAGE DISH LIQUID	One 32-oz. Btl. \$1.09
SHAMPOO	HEAD & SHOULDERS	One 15-oz. Size \$1.99
SCOPE	MOUThWASH	One 18-oz. Size \$1.19
GILLETTE	ATRA BLADES	One 5-ct. Pkg. \$1.09
Anchor Hooking Shell	Collection 12-oz.	TABLE TUMBLER
Buy Two for 49¢ Each And	Get The Third One	FREE!
SAVE 50¢	On The Purchase Of	One 20-lb. Bag
All Brands — All Mixtures	FERTILIZER	
With This Coupon	Limit One Coupon Per Customer	Valid Thru Sat., July 15, 1978



## Novi Highlights

## Lions Club seeking eye glasses

By JEANNE CLARKE  
624-0173

The Novi Lions Club is in the process of establishing pick-up points where residents can deposit used eye glasses and hearing aids. The eye glasses are sorted, cleaned, and recycled for use by individuals with sight problems.

Another service organization which supplies eye glasses to those in need is World Medical Relief which recently provided 3,500 pairs of eye glasses. Mary Freny is chairman of the sight conservation committee. Urgently needed are eye glasses, hearing aids, and pairs of contact lenses. The Lions will repair broken eye glasses and hearing aids so that they can be used again.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Starr of West Lake Drive have returned from a 10-day tour of Alaska. They visited Anchorage, Fairbanks, Mt. Kinley, and Fort Yukon during the course of their travels. They recommended that anyone planning a similar journey

should definitely take their checkbook along as breakfast will cost \$15, hamburgers sell for \$3.75, and a piece of pie will cost \$1.75.

Jordan Wesley is the name of the new son of John and Renee Shupe of 11 Mile. He was born at Sinai Hospital and weighed eight pounds, one ounce at birth. Grandmothers are Mrs. Jean Lord of Truett, Michigan, and Mrs. Cora Plomons of Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Amy Alles) Wilentius with six-month old daughter Jackie have returned to the Novi area to visit their parents after spending two years at the Army Air Base in Bunnholder, Germany. They were special guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilentius of Clarke Street recently before leaving for additional duties at Fort Polk, Louisiana.

Mrs. Marie Travis was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Skipp Stipp of Novi Road on the occasion of her 78th birthday. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Clarke.

Mrs. Signa Mitchell of Whipple Street has returned from a trip to Iron Mountain. She was accompanied by her

daughter, Mrs. Lois Dingman, and her granddaughter Janet.

Former longtime residents Mr. and Mrs. James Munro, accompanied by their grandchildren, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft Road from Texas.

## VFW Post 1519

Amos Tascotti, Sr., has been elected commander of Grand River VFW Post 1519. Other new officers are Vice-president James O'Hara, Jr., Vice-Chaplain Norman Jaeger, and Chaplain Bronko Krivokutch, who is the outgoing post commander after two years. Donald Roe was elected quartermaster.

Members were saddened to learn of the death of Eugene Sage, past commander and 10-year VFW member. The post will continue to have bingo parties every Thursday at 7 p.m. at the post home at 3955 Grand River.

## Orchard Hills Boosters

The Booster Club finished up the school year with a special tea and a "thank you" brunch for teachers, teachers' aides, and room mothers.

New officers have made plans for a demonstration from Frank's Nurseries at one of the first meetings in the fall. Anyone interested in helping as a room mother next year should call Barb Brinker at 474-3477.

The sweatshirt and t-shirt sale is now under the direction of Ellen Maynard. She can be reached at 348-1694.

## School Reunion

Bill MacDermaid was elected president of the Novi School Reunion Committee at the annual reunion at the new Novi High School recently. Other new officers are Vice-president Russ Taylor, Secretary Irene Gombay, and Treasurer Madeline Bramer LaFord.

Approximately 32 former students and faculty enjoyed a potluck dinner and renewed old acquaintances at the reunion. Gorman Culver the first principal of Novi School in 1928, was present from Adrian and Mrs. Dottie Sharpe, former kindergarten and music teacher at Novi Elementary, came from California.

Closest people in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft Road. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Vansickle came from Texas for the reunion. Oldest alumni present were Mrs. Hazel Broshaer of Detroit and Mrs. Mac Babbitt of Northville.

## Cub Scout Pack 54

Members of the pack have returned from a canoe trip with their fathers down the Huron River. They were joined by their entire families for a picnic along the route.

The last pack meeting was held outside in Bicentennial Park. Final plans were made for the Cub Scout Day campout at Lost Lake near Pontiac on July 17-20. The pack will also attend a Tiger game on July 22.

## Athletic Boosters

The new officers of the Athletic

## Insect study at Kensington

A special children's program entitled "Discovering Insects" will be conducted at the Kensington Metropolitan Nature Center on Tuesday, July 25, at 9 a.m.

Boys and girls nine to 11 years old who are interested in learning about insects are welcome to join Naturalist Dave Molan for this 2½-hour program. Various activities will be used to acquaint youngsters with insect diversity, insect life, and insect collection techniques.

Participants should meet at the Spring Hill Picnic area. Advance registration is required. For information or registration contact the Nature Center at 685-1561.

Booster Club will continue to hold meetings through the summer. The last meeting was held Monday at the Village Oaks Clubhouse. Date and place have been changed to enable more people to attend meetings.

Plans were discussed for on-going summer activities and fund raisers to earn money to purchase additional equipment for the school's athletic programs. Anyone interested in more information should call Secretary Donna Pokelski at 474-3742.

## Welcome Wagon

An organizational meeting was held recently at the home of President Lorraine Kirkish. There are several vacancies on the board due to job transfers. Anyone interested in serving and having their name placed on the ballot should contact Mrs. Kirkish at 348-6557.

The vacant positions include second vice-president, secretary, treasurer, membership and arranging "coffee", and other vacancies include historian, nominations, ways and means, and newsletter editor.

## Friends of Library

The summer reading program under the direction of Stacy Chaudoin is going well. A final party will be held at the end of July.

The emphasis of the program is not on the number of books that have been read. The goal is to have children learn how to use the library and read at an early age.

The Friends will continue to sponsor free movies throughout the summer. The next showing is slated for Friday, July 14, at 10:30 a.m. and is geared toward pre-school and lower elementary school children. Films Chairman Peg Junker reported that the films to be shown are "Anatole", "Anatole and Piano", and "Adventures of Candy Squirrel". Films run approximately one hour.

## OLHSA

A successful Senior Celebration Day was held at Novi High School recently with approximately 1,200 seniors present. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Case of Novi were among the participants in ethnic heritage with their slides of Hawaii.

The food co-op program is available for seniors every other Thursday. Bingo will continue through the summer on Thursdays. Table games are slated for Fridays.

## Novi Senior Citizens

Heleen Trahan and Catherine Magas will be the hostesses at the potluck dinner at the United Methodist Church on Wednesday, July 19, at noon. The potluck dinner was rescheduled to July 19 because of the trip to the Chesaning Showboat recently.

Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox reported that the next trip will involve a tour of the Warner's Winery in Paw Paw after lunch at D Juanco's. The trip is slated for August 2. Those who want last year are looking forward to the return trip and those who didn't go last year should plan to attend this year's trip. Contact Wilcox at 349-9034 for additional information.

## We're Glad You Asked!

Robert D. Will  
ComptrollerHARRY J. WILL  
Funeral Homes, Inc.

## SOCIAL SECURITY AND VETERAN'S DEATH BENEFITS.

Survivors of a deceased veteran or person covered by Social Security are entitled to substantial cash benefits, such as:

1. A lump sum benefit of up to \$255.00 from Social Security.
2. \$250.00 may be paid to survivors of veterans in most cases.
3. There may be another \$150.00 veteran's benefit toward the purchase of a burial plot. (If the interment is NOT in a National or government cemetery.)
4. In Michigan if the financial resources are not above certain limits the counties provide an additional \$300.00 to qualifying survivors.

Monthly income benefits from Social Security, depending upon eligibility (length of time covered, number of dependent children, etc.).

Monthly benefits for the veteran's survivors again depending upon eligibility.

If the deceased was covered by Civil Service, there may be other benefits forthcoming.

The Harry J. Will Home has a family services department to assist the families, that we serve, in obtaining their benefits and preparing their documents for presentation. Our field representative accompanies the survivors on their request to the various governmental offices.

If you have questions, call on us. We may be able to direct you to the correct offices.

937-3670

LIVONIA 37000 SIX MILE ROAD  
ELMER W. ENGEL, MGR.

REDFORD 25450 PLYMOUTH ROAD  
RALPH E. BASEL, MGR.

DETROIT 4412 LIVERNOIS AVE.  
HARRY J. WILL, MGR.

MEMBER THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding church listings — call:  
The Northville Record 349-1700  
Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100

**THE FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI**  
10395 10 Mile at Napier  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.-7 p.m.  
Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.  
Rev. Wendell Ferguson, Pastor

**BETHLE BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHLE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY**  
2230 Cumbo Rd. off Wexford Rd.  
Fundamental — Independent  
Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30  
Wed. Bible Study 8:30  
Rev. Gordon Basick — Pastor

**FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
23233 Drake Road at Farmington Rd.  
Rev. Ed. Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511  
9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship  
12:00 p.m. Gospel Rally  
Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities

**BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
35300 W. Eight Mile  
Farmington Hills  
Eino M. Tuori, Pastor  
Church 478-8520 • Home 474-2579  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m. • L.C.A.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
8 Mile & Tell Road  
Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister  
Worship & Nursery 11:00 a.m.  
Church School 9:30 a.m.

**CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)**  
41255 Six Mile Rd., Northville  
Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7 p.m.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA**  
Fred Prestioso, Pastor 420-0577  
Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery Provided  
41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN**  
High & Elm Streets, Northville  
C. Boegner, Pastor  
Church School 348-3140  
Sunday worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.  
Monday worship at 7:30 p.m.  
No Sunday or Bible School "ill Fall

**ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
23455 Novi Rd. (Between 8-10 Mile)  
Pastor: Thomas L. Martin  
Church: 348-5865 • Home: 437-6970  
Sun.: 8:45 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.  
Home of Now Christian School  
Sun. School 9:45  
Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.  
Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Richard S. Burgess, Pastor  
349-3477 349-3487

**FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Meeting at Village Oaks School  
23333 Willowbrook, Novi  
Worship & Church School, 10 a.m.  
P.O. Box 1 349-5866  
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, Michigan  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

Watch Our T.V. Voice  
"SHOW MY PEOPLE"  
Sundays 8 a.m.  
T.V. 5

## By the Way

with Nancy Dingeldey



The Fourth of July in the lakes area took on the spirit and holiday attitude enjoyed in bygone years as more and more people looked to their own "backyards" to celebrate. Evening skies were topped with brilliant fireworks displays centered in Wixom and Western High School.

While Wolverine Village again hosted its colorful boat parade, others journeyed to Northville to watch an hour-long street parade complete with marching bands.

Picnics, games, pie eating contests, square dancing, and water fights were scheduled throughout the day with Wixom's activities drawing the largest, longest-lasting crowd of all. As dusk approached, concession booths in the Wixom Park twinkled with Chinese lanterns and Coleman lamps.

Enjoying the festivities surrounding the national birthday celebration were two visitors from Belgium.

The aunt and uncle of Wixom policeman Roger DeClercq, Emeric and Adrienne Lenior from Lichterveld, West Flanders, have been in the Detroit area during a month-long stay in the states.

A retired tenniser, Lenior now spends his time raising pigeons. Pigeon flying, according to DeClercq, is second only to soccer in the Belgium sports world.

For the couple, who speak no English, their impressions of American life have been through translation. Spending most of their time at the DeClercq "Buffalo Acres" farm in Commerce Township, DeClercq said everything appeared big to them. "Detroit was big, the factories were big, the cars were big, and the noise was big."

Although their home in Belgium is comfortable and well equipped according to their standards, it does not include indoor plumbing and the conveniences we take for granted. "Adrienne was amazed with our conveniences, our electrical gadgets, central heating and the fact that we did not have to buy the water we drink," commented Mary DeClercq.

Virtually every facet of American life has been shown the couple during their stay, from the trip to the restaurant for a seven-course meal to a drive-in restaurant.

It was the first time for hot dogs, hamburgers and even the drive-in movie. "Uncle Emeric couldn't get over eating in the car and French-fried onion rings drew a raised eyebrow," said DeClercq.

Corn-on-the-cob was a new food as were baked potatoes and spaghetti. "You have to understand that in Belgium, the only corn raised is field corn for the animals. It is not eaten," DeClercq pointed out.

CITY OF NOVI  
NOTICE OF PROVISIONS OF THE  
NOXIOUS WEED AND REFUSE  
ORDINANCE

TO: All owners, occupants or possessors of subdivided lands or lots: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with ordinance No. 75-72 of the City of Novi, all noxious weeds, or other weeds, grass, brush or deleterious, unhealthy growths exceeding a height of twelve (12) inches, or any refuse or debris growing, standing or lying upon any property in the City of Novi, shall be cut down, destroyed or removed as the case may be, at least twice in each year, once during the last half of the month of May and again during the last half of July of each year and as much often as may be necessary.

In the event the owner or occupant, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any subdivided land in any subdivision in which buildings have been erected on 80% of the lots included in that subdivision and where such subdivision has a zoning classification that is "residential" and which requires a minimum lot area of less than 30,000 square feet, or the owners or occupants, or any person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any property regardless of zoning classification, which abuts or is adjacent to the aforementioned subdivisions for a depth of 100 feet, or the owners or occupants, or person or persons, agent, firm or corporation, having control or management of any property, regardless of zoning classification, which abuts or is adjacent to any developed public park or any developed school or college grounds, whether public, private or parochial for a depth of one hundred (100) feet, or the owners or occupants or person or persons, agent, firm or corporation having control or management of any lots, regardless of zoning classification, along all improved streets in common usage for a depth of 50 feet or the depth of the lots, whichever is less, shall fail, refuse or neglect to comply with the above mentioned ordinance, the City shall cause said weeds, grass, brush, deleterious, unhealthy growths, rubbish or debris to be cut down, destroyed or removed. Provided, further, that any lands within the situated within the flood plains of any natural streams or water courses, or any area between the lower or upper banks of such streams or water courses shall be exempted from the provisions of this ordinance. The expense incurred by the City in the cutting, destruction or removal of same together with a ten (10) per cent administrative charge will be levied and collected against such property in the manner provided by law.

Failure to comply with the requirements set forth in Ordinance No. 75-72, may also result in the prosecution for same, and liability to the extent of the penalty therein provided.

Edward Sniadach  
Director of Public Works  
City of Novi

The above ordinance was passed at the regular meeting of the Council of the City of Novi held August 4, 1975.

GERALDINE E. STIPP, Clerk

Haze Wilson,  
Community Relations Manager,  
Livonia, offers you this  
telephone tip:

**"If you have a question about your phone service, your Michigan Bell Service Representative has the answer."**

Ever have a question about your phone service... a question you never asked because you didn't know who to ask? Well, the answer is simple and easy to get. Just call your Michigan Bell Service Representative. You'll find his or her telephone number right on the front of your phone bill. We call them Service Representatives because that's exactly what they do... represent Michigan Bell by serving you in any way they can. Service Representatives are thoroughly trained and qualified to answer just about any question you may have about your phone service from Michigan Bell. After all, service is why we're here.

Michigan Bell...  
people who enjoy serving people.



## At Novi Middle School

## 239 students make honor roll

A total of 239 Novi Middle School students have been named to the honor roll for the sixth marking period.

There were 79 sixth graders on the list, 80 seventh graders were cited for academic achievement, and 74 eighth graders were named to the honor roll.

Students who have received letter grades no lower than B-minus are named to the honor roll.

Here are the Novi Middle School students named to the honor roll for the sixth marking period.

## Sixth Grade

Kelli Abbott, Erik Bak, Timothy Barr, Nancy Beam, Russell Benoit, Douglas Blanchard, Andrea Bowes, Jill Bunnell, Dianna Cain, and Cathleen Calco.

Lisa Calhoun, Tracey Colman, Michelle Cote, Kristen Creedon, Todd Crutchfield, Leesa Couch, Matthew Davio, Diana Deline, Julie Epstein, and Sue Everett.

Kristen Finzel, Colleen Flannigan, Mark Garascia, Patricia Gaynor, Rick Gowan, Arun Gulati, Matthew Hammond, Lisa Hawn, Timothy Haynes, and David Heathcoat.

Sherri Holbrook, Pamela Houle, Nick Husak, Suzanne Iacono, Stephen Cunningham, Eric Deline, and Richard Dinscher.

Andrew Erickson, Kim Flavin, Bruce Folsom, Deborah Forrester, Jill Harris, Lori Helwig, Stephen Hofgartner, Shannon Howe, Deanna Huotari, San-

dra Iban, and Terisa Irwin.

Lori Jenkins, Dina Joannise, Jennifer Jolly, Wendy Karcher, Fred Karan, Catherine Kennedy, Debbie Kidd, Stephanie Kilma, Pamela Kraft, John Lane, and Kimberly Lange.

Eric Lavery, Paula Ledger, Gayle Limbright, Patricia Lyon, Karen Madeleine, Kristyn Mahon, Kathie Mallia, Gwendolyn Manning, John Moniz, David Menzel, and Molly Morrow.

Katherine Rickfelder, Kimberly Riley, Robert Roberts, Eric Schuster, Mike Serra, Leanne Sheehan, Leisha Stramy, Kermit Stahr, Heather Spaford, and Jill Trombly.

Kathryn Van Dorn, Christopher Viers, David Wasielewski, Donald Warren, Suzanne Welch, Brenda Wilke, Penny Wixom, Lynn Wohlfeld, and Lori Zimmerman.

## Seventh Grade

Molly Anderson, Amy Anthony, Chad Blake, Suzanne Beckman, Angela Blevins, Kevin Booker, Krista Borsvold, Kevin Brady, Jill Brayton, Spencer Brinker, and Leah Brown.

Lisa Brzeniak, Margaret Brunet, Timothy Bunker, Mark Bushman, Cathy Casaglos, David Chickowski, Kathy Ciolek, Lena Crowsell, Tracy Cunningham, Eric Deline, and Richard Dinscher.

Andrew Erickson, Kim Flavin, Bruce Folsom, Deborah Forrester, Jill Harris, Lori Helwig, Stephen Hofgartner, Shannon Howe, Deanna Huotari, San-

dra Iban, and Terisa Irwin.

Lori Jenkins, Dina Joannise, Jennifer Jolly, Wendy Karcher, Fred Karan, Catherine Kennedy, Debbie Kidd, Stephanie Kilma, Pamela Kraft, John Lane, and Kimberly Lange.

Eric Lavery, Paula Ledger, Gayle Limbright, Patricia Lyon, Karen Madeleine, Kristyn Mahon, Kathie Mallia, Gwendolyn Manning, John Moniz, David Menzel, and Molly Morrow.

Katherine Rickfelder, Kimberly Riley, Robert Roberts, Eric Schuster, Mike Serra, Leanne Sheehan, Leisha Stramy, Kermit Stahr, Heather Spaford, and Jill Trombly.

Kathryn Van Dorn, Christopher Viers, David Wasielewski, Donald Warren, Suzanne Welch, Brenda Wilke, Penny Wixom, Lynn Wohlfeld, and Lori Zimmerman.

## Eighth Grade

David Adams, Sheila Albers, Amy Anderson, Sarbjit Aurora, Janice Balogh, Ralph Beebe, Lisa Benkowski, Marilee Buehner, Vincent Buzzolis, and Robert Calco.

Lisa Quinn, Bonnie Raetz, Sani Rykyn, Katherine Walter, Jim Wilka, Claudia Wolf, Michelle Worosz, and James Young.

Robert Stramy, Ann Thal, Julie Thompson, James Thomas, Carol Todd, Heidi Warthman, John Whitney, Judy Wilentius, Karen Wilke, and Cathleen Ziegler.

## Here's what's happening this week

## TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

Novi Senior Citizens, noon, Novi United Methodist Church  
Wolverine Lake Village Council, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake offices  
Novi American Legion Post No. 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home, Northville  
Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles clubhouse  
Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elementary School  
Sketching and macramé lessons, 1 p.m., Novi Youth (Teen) Center, Old Novi Elementary School

## THURSDAY, JULY 13

Wixom Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Wixom Public Library  
Novi Rebekah Lodge No. 482, 8 p.m., Old Novi Elementary School  
Novi Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Community Building  
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church  
Chess, backgammon and movies, 6-10 p.m., Novi Youth (Teen) Center, Old Novi Elementary School

## FRIDAY, JULY 14

Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10-2, Shepherd of the Lakes Church

## SATURDAY, JULY 15

Novi Rebekah Lodge No. 482 yard sale, 10 a.m., Novi Community Building  
Ice cream social, 5-9 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church  
Flea Market, 12-6 p.m., Finnish Summer Camp, Wixom

## SUNDAY, JULY 16

Flea Market, 12-6 p.m., Finnish Summer Camp, Wixom

## MONDAY, JULY 17

East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Twin Beach School  
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., School Board offices  
Country Cousin Village Association, 8 p.m., Novi Middle School  
Novi Lions Club Auxiliary, 8 p.m., member's homes  
Commerce Township Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Township Hall  
Walled Lake Rotary, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church  
Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School  
Sketching and macramé lessons, 1 p.m., Novi Youth (Teen) Center, Old Novi Elementary School

## TUESDAY, JULY 18

Diet Centers, 6:45-8:45, Novi High School  
Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's  
Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglettes," 8 p.m., Eagles clubhouse  
Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall  
Mill Race Weaver's Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Gothic Cottage, Northville  
Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk  
Novi Community Band, 7-9 p.m., Novi High band room  
Choralaires Rehearsal, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Novi Middle School

## SOUTH LYON CINEMA

10 Mile at Pontiac Trail 437-9453

Starts Wednesday, July 12th

**"Harper Valley P.T.A."**

SHOWTIMES: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday 7:30 p.m. Only

Friday & Saturday 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

MATINEES: Wednesday 2:30 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday 1:00 & 3:00 p.m.

ALL SEATS \$1.00

Tuesday-Ladies' Night All Seats \$1  
Thursday-Men's Night All Seats \$1

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WE BUY & SELL ANTIQUES  
paint & varnish removed from wood or metal  
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**Ethan Allen Semi-annual SALE!**

Exceptional savings on fine furniture and decorative



## Community Notes

# Walled Lake Methodists slate ice cream social

The Walled Lake United Methodist Church will host an old-fashioned ice cream social on Saturday, July 15, from 5-9 p.m.

Homemade ice cream, cakes, and pies will be served on the church lawn on Northport east of the Community National Bank.

Contributions from the affair will be donated to the Methodist Retirement Homes in Chelsea and Detroit.

## Rebekah Yard Sale

The Novi Rebekah Lodge 482 will hold a yard sale at the Novi Community Building on Saturday, July 15. The event will begin at 10 a.m. and run throughout the day.

Featured at the sale will be folding tables and chairs used by the

Rebekah's in their old lodge building before it was demolished. Kitchen utensils, dishes, some pieces of antique glassware and an antique cabinet will also be for sale.

## Youth Programs

Continuing programs designed for Novi students 12 to 18 at the Summer Youth (Teen) Center have been announced by its director, Juanita Hakala. The center is located in the old Novi Elementary School on Novi Road under the auspices of Novi Youth Assistance.

Sketching, beginning and advanced macrame lessons along with an endurance test are scheduled for today, Wednesday, July 12. The lessons will

begin at 1 p.m. The center will be open from 11-5.

Chess and backgammon lessons will be featured on Thursday, July 13. Sessions at the pool table and movies are also included in the daily events. Hours at the center are 6-10 p.m.

On Monday, July 17, teens are offered a repeat of the Wednesday lessons in sketching and macrame. The lessons will begin at 1 p.m. with center hours 11-5.

Disco lessons will be featured on Tuesday, July 18, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Weight lifting and accompanying safety hints along with movies are also offered. Center hours are 6-10 p.m.

Students are invited to drop in at the center during open hours to work on projects or participate in the variety of

games available to them.

Participants must have a signed parental permission form on file at the center to participate in activities and field trips. Those forms are available at the center.

Students must also pre-register for the scheduled field trips that will be offered during the summer.

More information on the center and its activities is available by calling the center at 349-8398.

## Flea Market

The Detroit Finnish Summer Camp will host its annual flea market on Saturday and Sunday, July 15-16.

The two-day summer event will feature a large variety of "fleas" and "white elephants," according to a Finn Camp spokesperson. Clothing,

household items, books, children's games, and kitchen utensils are included in the sale.

The sale will be held in the dance hall on the grounds of the Finn Camp on Loon Lake Road near Fairbury in Wixom.

## Guys and Dolls

The Guys and Dolls Club of the West Oakland YMCA have scheduled a field trip to the Detroit Zoo on Saturday, July 15. The group will leave the Y, located in Milford, at 12:30 p.m. and return at 6 p.m.

An additional \$1.35 is required for admission to the animal show and train ride.

The club will have a picnic outing at Camp Ohiyesa on Saturday, July 22. Swimming, softball and boating will be offered. Participants are asked to bring 50 cents, hot dogs or hamburgers for grilling and a beverage.

Registration for the picnic must be made by Monday, July 17. To register for either event, call the Y at 685-3020.

## Parents without Partners

Adult bike riding will continue for the next two weeks. Everyone is asked to meet at the Park Haus restaurant at 7 p.m. There will be a snack after the cycling.

## Four local students to attend fine arts camp

Four local students are attending the second summer session of the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp in Twin Lake, Michigan.

Area residents who are attending the fine arts camp include Mike and Sean Murphy of Novi, Michelle Worosz of Novi, and Kathy Laundra of Union Lake.

Mike and Sean are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murphy. Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Worosz. And Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laundra.

Mike and Sean will study jazz. Michelle will study piano, and Kathy will study orchestra at the fine arts camp.

Blue Lake, which each summer hosts more than 3,100 elementary through

high school students, offers instruction in a wide variety of fine arts fields.

Located 15 miles north of Muskegon in the Manistee National Forest, the 13-year old summer school of the arts has grown to be one of the largest facilities of its type in the United States.

Students attending Blue Lake's second two-week session have the option of majoring in art, band, dance, jazz-rock ensemble, musical theater, orchestra and piano. The second session is primarily for junior high school students.

The jazz curriculum at Blue Lake features two or three ensembles of complete, standard instrumentation. Work will include two hours daily in a full ensemble rehearsal, a section rehearsal,

and one hour of improvisation.

Orchestra students at Blue Lake are assigned to one of two orchestras according to their proficiency,

determined during auditions conducted the first day. In addition to outstanding faculty and conductors, the camp staff includes a string

quartet in residence which performs regularly and coaches selected string students.

The goals of the Blue

Lake piano program are to introduce students to a wide variety of keyboard literature, to aid the student in acquiring effective practice discipline,

and to expose the student to aspects of piano including accompanying, keyboard ensembles, harmonization, and transposition.

## Fish organization seeks volunteers

The Northville-Novu FISH organization, an all-volunteer group helping people of the community in many ways, is now in need of people to assist with transportation.

Both local and distance drivers are needed.

Volunteers also are needed to serve on the board of directors of FISH, helping in the administrative area.

Board meetings are held only two to three times a year.

Anyone interested in either volunteer job is asked to call 349-3471.

Since FISH is a volunteer group and depends upon donations to make possible its

emergency help, a donation day is to be held at the A & P on Seven Mile Wednesday, July 19.

Members have received donation cards and all are urged to participate by shopping that day.

Anyone else wishing to help FISH in this way may receive a card by calling the 349-3471 number.

A percentage of the day's proceeds, if the cards are used, is donated by the grocery supermarket to FISH.

Speaking for FISH, volunteer Jo Krause says the help given by the community is greatly appreciated for it makes possible the help program.



## Howard & Lois Green

For the major rooms of any home, it's a safe bet you'll spend more money on the floors and floor coverings than on any other one item of furnishing. But, that initially expensive floor covering, if wisely chosen, will also outlast almost all other furnishings, require only cleaning to keep it fresh and new looking for years. In choosing the proper floorings, the big "split" is between hard and soft surface types. (tile or sheet form) has been put in kitchens, bathrooms, family or recreation rooms, and occasionally, in entries. Carpets and rugs have been thought of, until recently as appropriate for living and dining rooms, stairs, bedrooms, and halls...but, today, there is an array of specialized carpets that go into kitchens and bathrooms, that behave beautifully because of a waterproof barrier between the synthetic fiber top and a bottom layer of rubber, foam, or other spongy material.

For the finest in wallcoverings and window treatment, (to go along with your new carpeting), see us at GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER, 107 N. Center St., 349-7110. Bring in a swatch of your carpeting, and let us mix, match and coordinate our fine paints and wallcoverings with it. We will help you select just the right colors and shades of FULLER O'BRIEN PAINTS to create the effect most pleasing to you. In wallpapers, we have the largest selection of papers in this area, more than 100,000 patterns to choose from.

HELPFUL HINT: The nap feels good underfoot and also serves as a welcome absorber of sound.

Hours—Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9-5; Thurs.-Fri. 9-9

## WE DISCOUNT WALLPAPER 15% to 25% Off

Be sure to stop in and visit the YANKEE CARPENTER in our Lower Level. He has QUALITY UNFINISHED desks, rockers, chairs, plant stands, wall hangings and much more.

## 15% Off on ALL Window Shades

Woven Woods, Levelor Blinds, Vertical Blinds, Room Darkening Blinds

All Furniture Discounted 10%

## NOW...First Federal of Oakland offers you MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

## You'll Get HIGH INTEREST PLUS A FREE GIFT When You Save With US!

First, you'll receive more return on your savings in one of our high-interest savings accounts...like our new 6-month **MONEY MARKET PLUS Certificate** that pays  $\frac{1}{4}\%$  more interest than a 6-month Treasury Bill. Or our new **GREAT-8 Certificate** that pays a whopping 8% annual interest!

PLUS...you'll receive a **FREE GIFT** when you put your money in a new or existing savings account with us. It's our way of saying "thanks!"

With the required deposit, receive your choice of:

	GROUP A Deposit \$350 or more	GROUP B Deposit \$1500 or more	GROUP C Deposit \$5000 or more
Presto Hot Dogger	FREE	FREE	FREE
Presto Cooker Timer	FREE	FREE	FREE
Presto Toaster Broiler	FREE	FREE	FREE
AM Radio	FREE	FREE	FREE
Presto Burger 1	FREE	FREE	FREE
Sport Camper Light	FREE	FREE	FREE
Sharp Calculator	FREE	FREE	FREE
Sunbeam Lighted Alarm Clock	FREE	FREE	FREE
Presto Egg Cooker	FREE	FREE	FREE
Sharp Pocket Secretary Calculator	FREE	FREE	FREE
Presto Fry Baby	FREE	FREE	FREE
Presto Wee Bake Oven	FREE	FREE	FREE

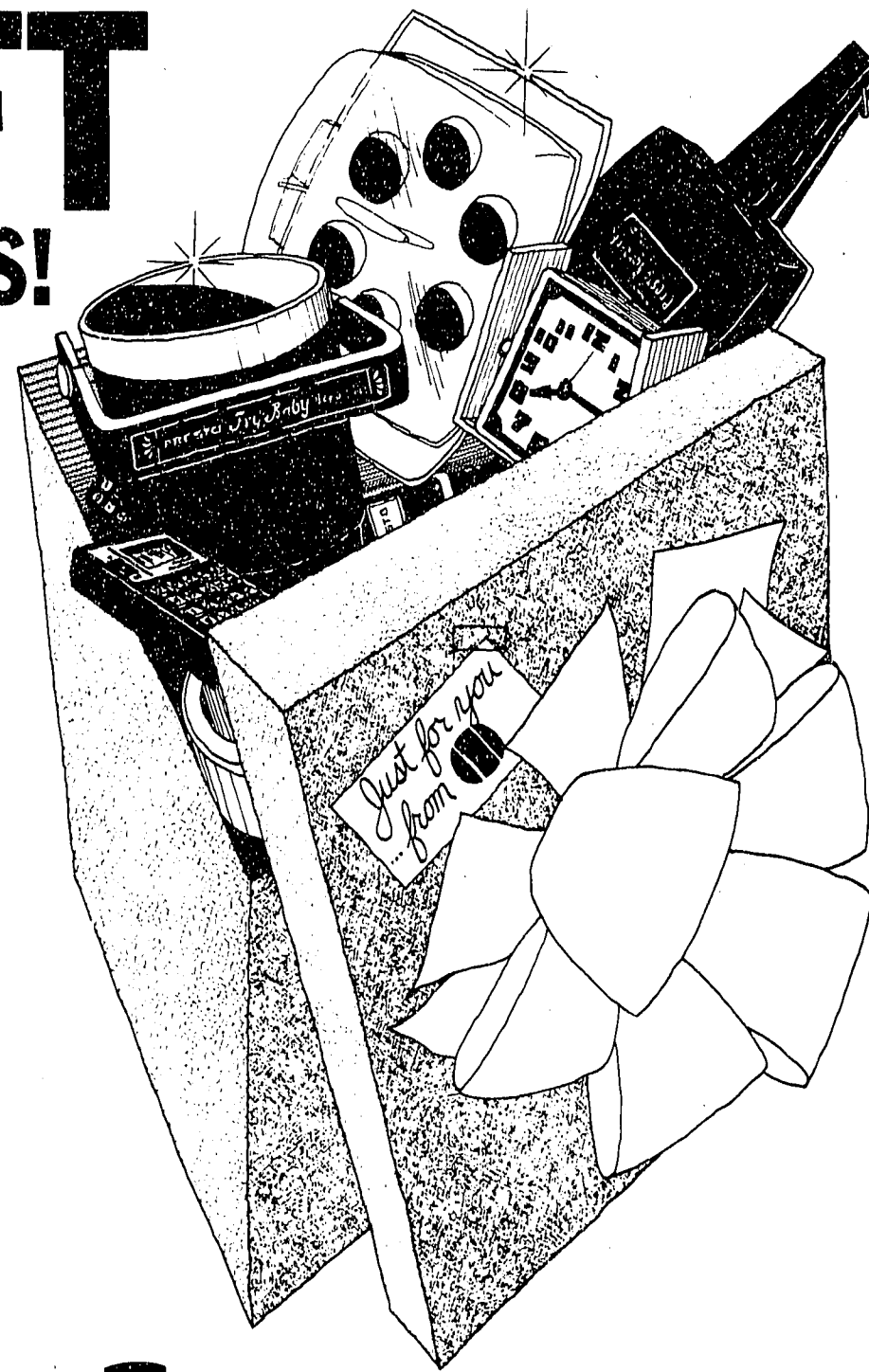
## You'll receive the highest interest around on your savings!

Type of Account	Minimum Amount	Annual Rate	Effective Annual Rate
MONEY MARKET PLUS Certificate*	Minimum deposit \$10,000 for 6 months. Interest rate based on average discount rate paid on 6-month U.S. Treasury Bill plus additional $\frac{1}{4}\%$ , renewable at the then-effective rate. Call for current interest rate.		
Regular (Daily Interest)	No Minimum	5 $\frac{1}{4}\%$	5.35%
One-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	6 $\frac{1}{2}\%$	6.66%
2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -Year Certificate*	\$1,000	6 $\frac{3}{4}\%$	6.92%
4-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	7 $\frac{1}{2}\%$	7.71%
6-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	7 $\frac{3}{4}\%$	7.98%
8-Year Certificate*	\$1,000	8%	8.24%

\*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate savings accounts.

## OTHER OAKLAND COUNTY OFFICES:

AVON TOWNSHIP 652-4600	BLOOMFIELD 338-4056	CLARKSTON 625-2631	DRAYTON PLAINS 674-0327	HOLLY 634-4465
LAKE ORION 693-6228	MILFORD 685-1555	OXFORD 628-9755	DOWNTOWN PONTIAC 332-9147	NORTHEAST PONTIAC 373-1030
ROCHESTER 651-5460	UNION LAKE 363-7163	WALLED LAKE 624-4534	WATERFORD PLAZA 673-1278	



## 1st Federal Savings of Oakland

MAIN OFFICE: 761 W. HURON ST. PONTIAC, MI 48053  
PHONE: 313/333-7071



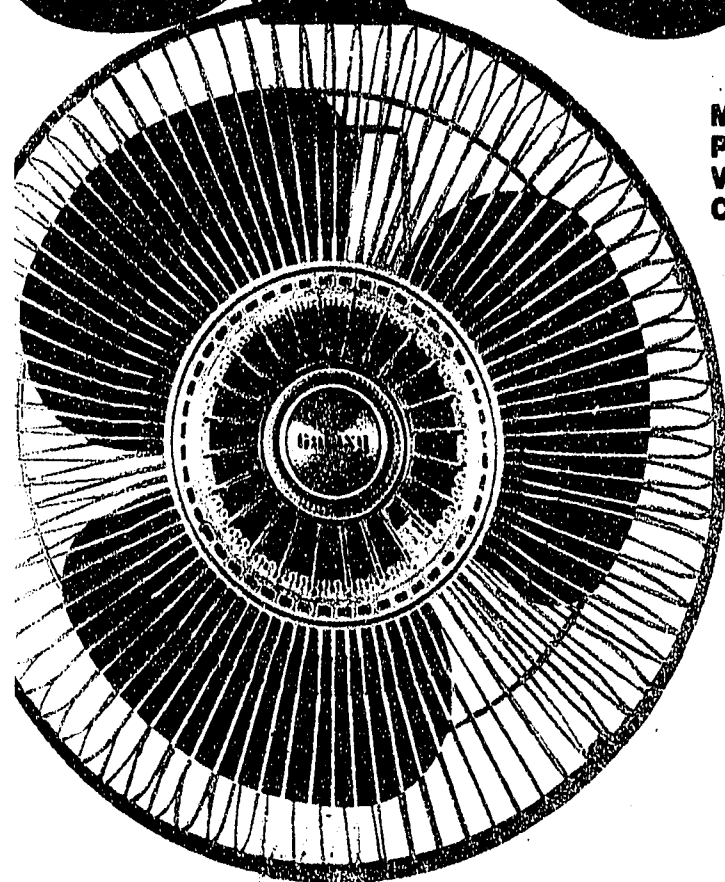
Gifts subject to availability at time of selection. Offer good for limited time only and may be withdrawn at any time without notice. Federal regulations allow only one gift per account, and First of Oakland reserves the right to limit total number of gifts per person or family. No gifts allowed for funds transferred from one First of Oakland account to another. Gifts cannot be mailed.



# 2BITS 4BITS 6BITS a dollar

## TG&Y®

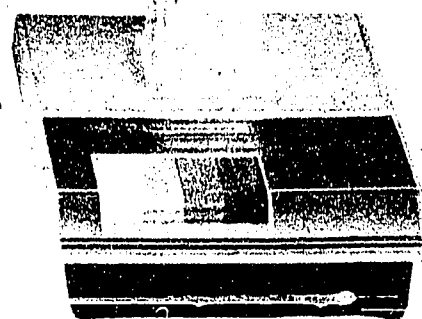
MERCHANDISE ON THIS  
PAGE GOOD IN ALL T.G.&Y.  
VARIETY AND FAMILY  
CENTER STORES



### OSCILLATING 12" FAN

12" electric fan. Three blades  
for maximum output. 3 speed  
control, easy to handle. Get  
through this summer with a  
breeze!

## 17.00



**GALA®  
PAPER TOWELS**  
100 Sq. Ft., 94/2 ply towels per  
roll. White with color design.  
**LIMIT 2 ROLLS 1.00**

**GALA®  
LUNCHEON NAPKINS**  
60 count pkg. in asst'd. colors.  
**LIMIT 6 .25**

**BRILLO®  
SOAP PADS**  
4 pads per box.  
**5 PKGS. 1.00**

**BOUNCE®  
FABRIC SOFTENER**  
20 sheets per box.  
**LIMIT 3 1.00**

**TOILET BOWL  
DEODORIZERS**  
Scented, 3 oz. size.  
**5 FOR 1.00**

**MOTOR OIL**  
Pennzoil or  
Quakerstate  
30 WT.  
**LIMIT 6 .50 Qt.**

**PLANTERS®  
SNACKS**  
•Cheese Curls  
•Cheese Balls  
Both 5 Oz. re-  
sealable tin  
Limit 4  
**.50 EACH**

**T.G.&Y.  
ALUMINUM FOIL**  
25 sq. ft.  
**LIMIT 6 .25**

**save  
56%**  
**WEBBING RENEW  
KIT**  
17 ft., 2 1/4" wide, green, white  
and tangerine.  
Reg. .57.  
**.25**

**SUPER GLUE III®**  
3 gram tube  
**LIMIT 3 .75**



# TG&Y

MERCHANDISE ON THIS PAGE GOOD IN ALL TG&Y VARIETY STORES & FAMILY CENTERS.

**KIDDIE SUNGLASSES**  
Assorted styles and colors.  
Reg. .59 LIMIT 3  
**save 57%**  
**.25**

**COLOR BOOKS**  
Raincheck not Available  
**2 FOR .25**

**AQUA BLASTER WATER GUN**  
Lots of summer fun!  
Reg. .33  
**save 24%**  
**.25**

**FLI-BACK BOLO PADDLE**  
10" paddle with sponge ball.  
Reg. .37  
**save 32%**  
**.25**

**Baby Ruth Butterfinger**  
**BABY RUTH OR BUTTERFINGER**  
YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR .25

**BEVERAGE HOLDER**  
All plastic. Asst'd. colors.  
**2 FOR .25**

**CEREAL/SALAD BOWLS**  
All plastic, white and gold, 22 oz.  
**.25**

**FLY SWATTER**  
All plastic in assorted colors.  
**.25**

# 2 Bits

PONDS®  
SKIN LOTION  
BRECK®  
SHAMPOO

TRIAL SIZE  
YOUR CHOICE  
RAINCHECK NOT AVAILABLE  
ON THESE ITEMS.  
**.25**

**MINI PRUSE BRUSH**  
Reg. .43  
**save 41%**  
**.25**

**NYLON COMB**  
Assortment of 4 styles. Pocket comb, dress comb, curl comb, 6" dressing comb.  
Reg. .38  
**save 34%**  
**.25**

**VINYL GROUNDING ADAPTER**  
Heavy duty plastic. Red.  
Reg. .39  
**save 35%**  
**.25**

**FIT ALL PLATE HANGER**  
Adjusts to fit 5 to 11" plates.  
**.25**

**PRO TOOTH BRUSH**  
LIMIT 6  
Reg. .57¢  
**save 56%**  
**.25**

**DELUXE FINGERMAIL CLIPPER**  
Reg. .54  
**save 53%**  
**.25**

**POT HOLDER**  
7x7" Assorted colors and prints, washable.  
Reg. .44  
**save 43%**  
**.25**

NOT AVAILABLE

# TG&Y

MERCHANDISE ON THIS PAGE GOOD IN ALL TG&Y VARIETY STORES & TG&Y FAMILY CENTERS.

**Cracker Jack**  
**CRACKER JACKS**  
4 1/2 oz. size. A Prize in EVERY Box!  
**.50**

**BIRDSEYE DISH TOWEL**  
20x30" 100% Cotton with amber trim.  
Reg. .68  
**save 26%**  
**.50**

**DRIIP DRY HANGERS**  
Package of six.  
Reg. .63  
**save 20%**  
**.50**

**WATERCOLOR PENS**  
Package of ten. Hours of fun!  
**.50**

**ICE CUBE TRAY**  
Made by Rubbermaid®.  
Reg. .71  
**save 29%**  
**.50**

**SNEAKER SOCKS**  
50% Cotton/ 50% Nylon. White. Size M-L, fits 8-11.  
Reg. .67  
**save 25%**  
**.50**

**STORY BOOKS**  
Nine titles to choose from.  
Raincheck Not Available  
**.50**

**DECANTER**  
1 qt., 13 oz. size. Asst'd. colors.  
Reg. .99  
**save 49%**  
**.50**

**GOODY® BARRETTE**  
Several styles and colors to choose from.  
Reg. .72 to .92  
**save up to 44%**  
**.50**

**JACKS and JUMP ROPE SET**  
Reg. .89  
**save 43%**  
**.50**

**DAISY MEMO HOLDERS**  
Reg. .77  
**save 35%**  
**.50**

**CRAZY COMB**  
9" styler comb in various color patterns.  
Reg. .68  
**save 26%**  
**.50**

**BADMINTON SHUTTLECOCKS**  
Reg. .67 PKG. OF 6  
**save 25%**  
**.50**

**VINYL ELECTRICAL TAPE**  
667 7 MIL. 3/4 IN. X 66 FT.  
ALL WEATHER-UP TO 110°F, 100°C  
COVERS UP TO 1/2 IN. DIA. & 1/2 IN. FLAME RESISTANT  
**save 43%**  
**.50**

**SOFF® COSMETIC PUFFS**  
100 triple size puffs.  
**.50**



# TG&Y Sale

MERCHANDISE ON THIS PAGE GOOD IN ALL T.G.&Y. STORES.

## 3-WAY STANDARD BULB

50, 100, 150 watt bulb, GE 3 way, soft white.

EACH **.75**



M&M'S PLAIN AND PEANUT ALMONDS  
LIMIT 5 FOR **.75**

**save 22%**

## ENDERLON LADIES' BRIEFS

Size 5-7 white Size 8-10 white

Reg. **.97** **.75** Reg. **1.16** **.75**

## DISPOSABLE POCKET LIGHT

Plastic. Available in assorted colors. Fits in your pocket or purse.

**.75**



## TG&Y SPRAY PAINT

13 oz. can. Assorted colors.

LIMIT 3 **.75**



## FLASH LIGHT

Unbreakable. Uses 2 "C" size batteries. Ass'd. colors with carrying strap.

**.75**



**save 35%** 60 Minute CASSETTE 3 to a Pkg. **.75**

Reg. **1.17** LIMIT 3

**save 31%**

## TUBE BOOT SOCK

68% Cotton/32% Polyester. Ass'd. colors w/striped tops one size fits all. Reg. **1.09** **.75** PR.



## MEN'S SOLID COLOR TEE SHIRTS

Assorted colors. Sizes S-XL 50% Cotton/50% Polyester blends and 100% Cotton. Slightly irregular.

RAINCHECK NOT AVAILABLE **.75**

## TG&Y BABY SHAMPOO

16 OZ. SIZE

## BAND-AID® BRAND SHEER STRIPS

30 1" Strips. All wide. LIMIT 3

## VASELINE PETROLEUM JELLY

7 1/2 OZ. LIMIT 3

## GOODY® BRUSH

Several brushes to choose from. Styling brush, all-purpose, blow-wave and others. All with nylon and poly bristles.

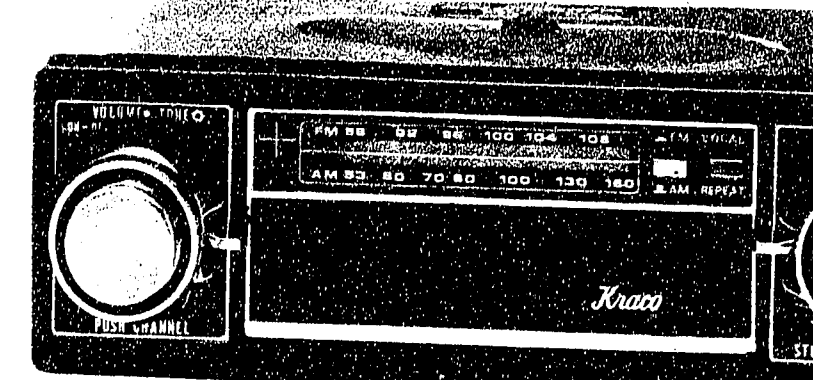
## YOUR CHOICE

**.75**



# TG&Y family centers

MERCHANDISE ON THIS PAGE GOOD ONLY IN TG&Y FAMILY CENTERS.



## KRACO® IN DASH AM/FM RADIO 8 TRACK

Manual tuning control, adjustable control shafts. Accommodates most cars. Universal mounting plates, 30 watts, local and repeat button, complete with installation instruction and the necessary wiring and mounting hardware.

**save 17%**

**77.77**

## STEERING WHEEL COVER

Looks and feels like leather. Fits most cars, black and tan.

Reg. **2.99** **2.47**



## TIMING LIGHT

DC power, Xenon tube, for 6 and 12 volt.

**12.97**



## CUSTOM TACHOMETER

0-8000 RPM - 3" black & chrome housing operates on 4-6 cylinders.

**15.87**

# savings on national brand Auto Products!



## FLUSH MOUNT SPEAKERS

Coaxial speaker w/deluxe grill, 20 oz. magnet, air suspension w/tweeter. Complete with all hardware.

#CX120F PAIR **19.97**



**save 20%**

**77.77**

## OIL FILTERS

ASSORTED SIZES

LIMIT 3 **.99**



## STP OIL TREATMENT

EASY OPEN TOP 15 Oz. Can

LIMIT 3 **.97**

## COLD SHOT REFRIGERANT

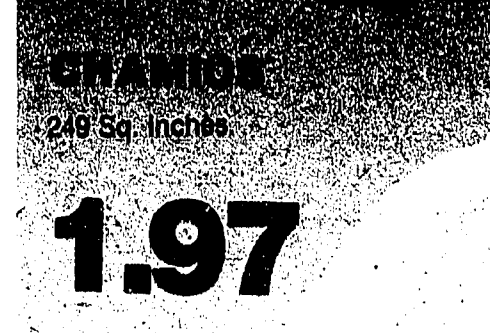
14 OZ. LIMIT 3 **.77**



## MECHANICS CREEPER

Strong 5 bar construction, varnish finish, vinyl head rest. Nylon casters.

**5.88**



## CAR WAX

18 oz. liquid for a high gloss finish.

**1.97**



## HYDRAULIC JACK

2 ton capacity - 7 1/16" to 14 13/16" height adjustment.

LIMIT 2 **1.47**



## HYDRAULIC JACK

2 ton capacity - 7 1/16" to 14 13/16" height adjustment.

**7.77**





MERCHANDISE ON THIS PAGE GOOD ONLY  
IN T.G. & Y. FAMILY CENTERS

# savings on quality shoes



## LADIES SCOOPED WEDGE

Two styles. Rust colored, 3 eyelet  
oxford and Tan Loafer trimmed in  
crimson with penny saddle overlay.  
Assorted sizes.

Reg. 7.88  
**5.88**



save  
2.11

## NYLON JOGGER

Royal blue nylon with split leather  
upper and white side design. Youth  
boys' and men's sizes.

**7.88**



save  
2.00

## Ladies SANDAL

Diamond T-strap with 5 bands  
across. Brickcolor cushioned in-  
sole. Black stitching. Wood wedge  
w/rape outsole. Ass'd. Sizes 6-10

Reg. 7.88

**5.88**

save  
1.02



save  
15%

# Blankets In July! Lay-away Now!

save  
5.00



save  
3.11



save  
1.11



Buy 2  
save  
3.54

save  
2.98

save  
2.98

save  
4.11



save  
2.00

## "CALICO PATCH" COLLECTION FULL SIZE BED SPREAD

Completely quilted. Choose from earth colors  
and red/blue combination calico prints. Made  
of 50% Polyester/50% Rayon face, Nylon  
tricot back with 100% Polyfiber fill. Perma-  
nent Press and machine washable.

**19.88**

## Reg. 21.98 "CALICO PATCH" Print DRAPES

Matching drapes of 50% Polyester/50%  
Rayon face. Permanent Press for easy care.  
Matching ruffled flounce in earth colors or  
red/blue combination calico prints. 48x64"

**9.88**

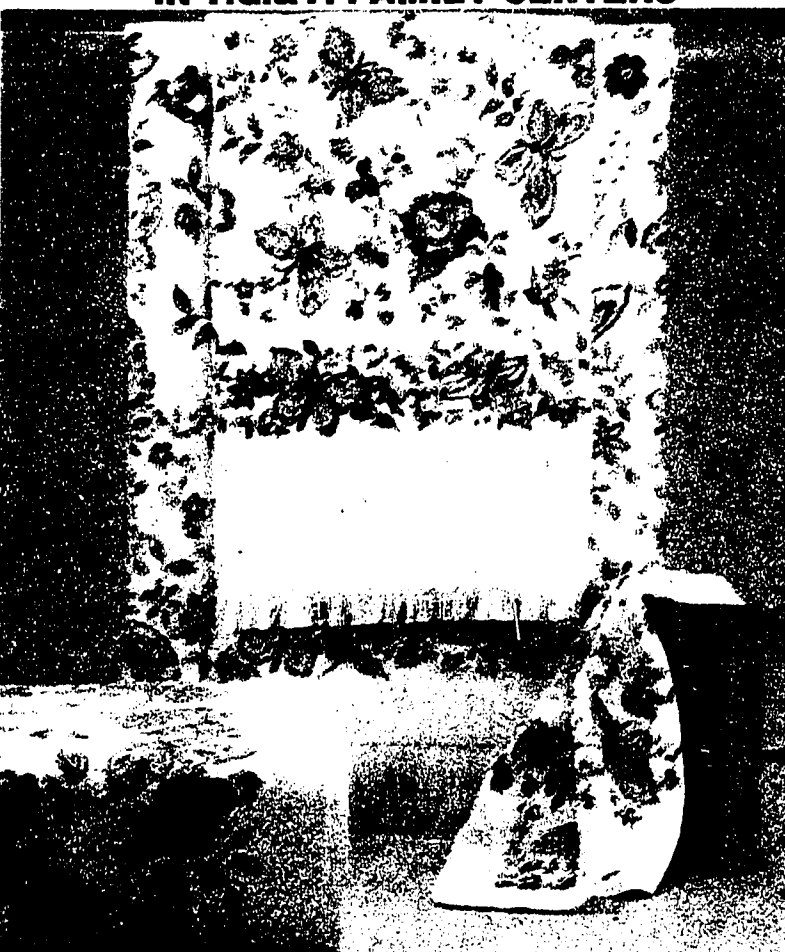
Reg. 13.99



# TG&Y

**family centers**

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IN T.G.&Y. FAMILY CENTERS



**CANNON "SUMMER DAYS" BATH COLLECTION**

WASH CLOTH	BATH TOWEL	HAND TOWEL
16x28" Fringed Pink & Yellow	24x44" Fringed Pink & Yellow	16x28" Fringed Pink & Yellow
Reg. .99 <b>77</b>	Reg. 2.99 <b>2.27</b>	Reg. 1.99 <b>1.44</b>



**"JENNIFER'S BASKET" KITCHEN COLLECTION**

DISH CLOTH or POTHOLDER	HANDTOWEL
100% SHEARED COTTON TERRY	16x28"
Reg. .83 Ea. <b>.68 Ea.</b>	Reg. 1.69 <b>1.18</b>



MADE IN U.S.A.  
**CANNON**

**save 45% on sheets!** **TWIN SIZE Flat & Fitted 1.99**  
Limit 6

**"SUMMER DAYS" COLLECTION**

Beautiful floral print with butterfly in pink and yellow on a white background. Made of 50% Cotton/ 50% Polyester no-iron muslin.

save 16%	save 1.00			
FULL SHEETS	QUEEN SHEETS	KING SHEETS	PILLOWCASES	
Flat or Fitted reg. 4.47	Flat or Fitted reg. 7.22	Flat or Fitted reg. 9.44	King reg. 3.88	Standard reg. 3.33 pr.
<b>3.97</b>	<b>6.44</b>	<b>8.44</b>	<b>3.44</b>	<b>2.97 pr.</b>

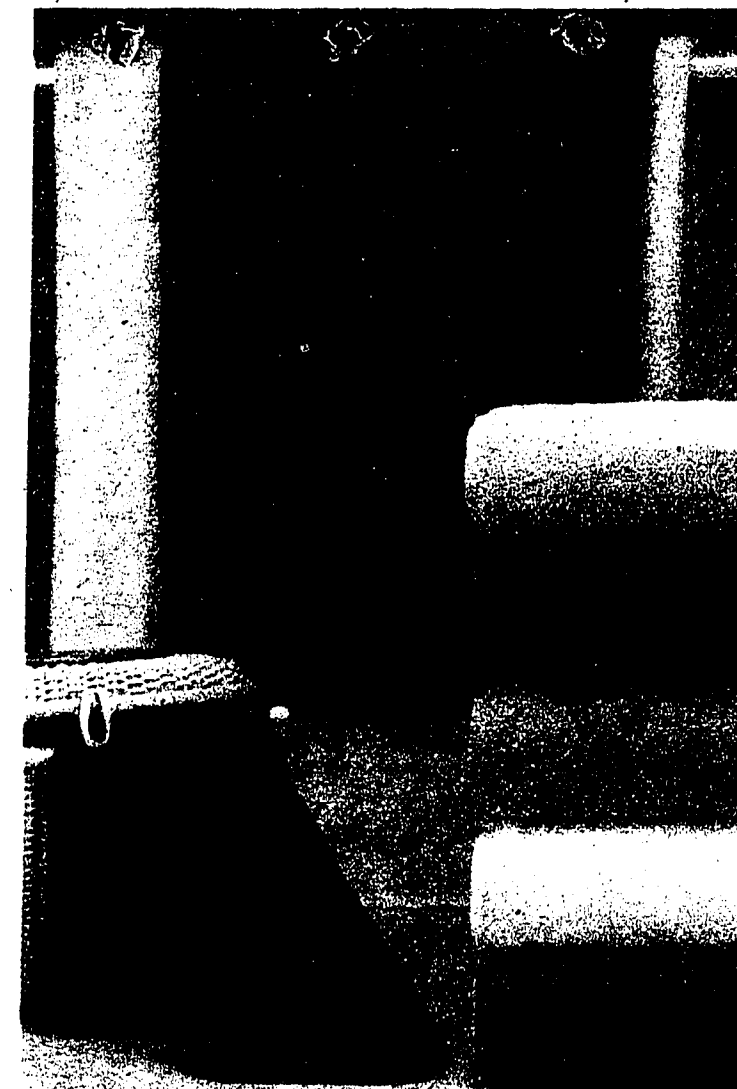


**save 2.11**  
"INCA" MALIMO CASEMENT DRAPE  
48x63"  
Reg. 9.99 **7.88**  
48x84"  
Reg. 11.99 **9.88**

**WEST POINT PEPPERELL® PRESENTS... BEAUTIFUL "STITCHERY" FOR THE BEDROOM!**

Artfully simulated needle-point print in a natural background. Made for easy care, 50% Polyester/ 50% Cotton permanent press.

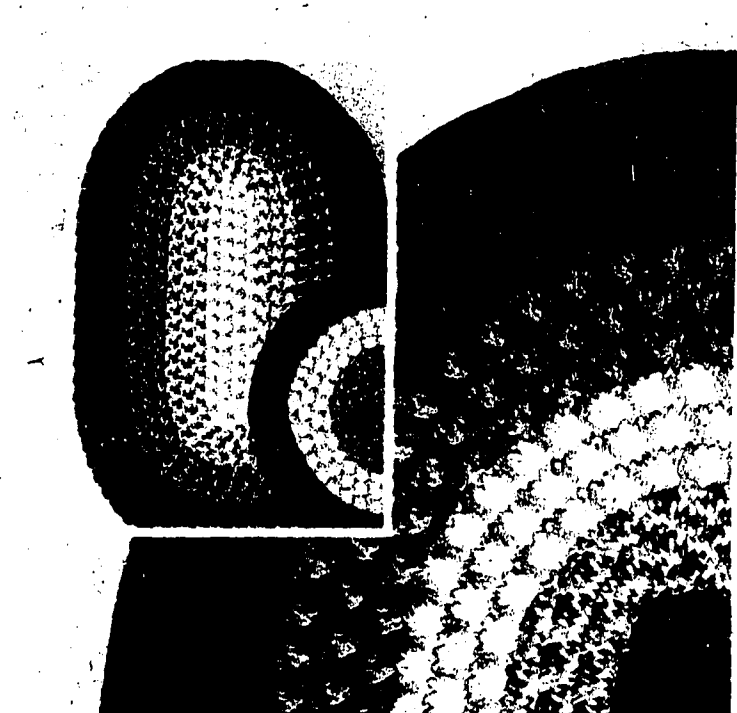
save 18%	BUY 2 save 28%	save 25%
PILLOW CASES	TWIN SIZE SHEETS	FULL SIZE SHEETS
STANDARD SIZE	FLAT and FITTED	FLAT and FITTED
Reg. 3.88 <b>3.17 PR.</b>	Reg. 4.17 <b>2 FOR 6.00</b>	Reg. 5.33 Ea. <b>3.97 EA.</b>
<b>save 2.00</b>	<b>save 2.78</b>	<b>save 1.03</b>
QUEEN SIZE SHEET	KING SIZE SHEET	PILLOW CASES
FLAT and FITTED	FLAT and FITTED	KING SIZE
Reg. 8.22 Ea. <b>6.22 EA.</b>	Reg. 10.66 Ea. <b>7.88 EA.</b>	Reg. 4.47 Pr. <b>3.44 PR.</b>



**ST. MARY'S® "MONACO"**

90% Cotton/ 10% Polyester  
Large Selection of colors.

save 23%	save 21%	save 25%
WASH CLOTH	BATH TOWEL	HAND TOWEL
Reg. 1.27 <b>.97</b>	Reg. 3.77 <b>2.97</b>	Reg. 2.66 <b>1.97</b>



**"HOMETOWN" BRAIDED ACCESSORIES**

REVERSIBLE - 80% Nylon/20% Blend

CHAIR PAD	15x15"	<b>1.57</b>
OVAL RUG	20x30"	<b>3.33</b>
OVAL RUNNER	24x60"	<b>7.99</b>



# TG&Y

family centers

MERCHANDISE ON THIS PAGE GOOD ONLY IN TG&Y FAMILY CENTERS.

## 2 BITS 4 BITS 6 BITS a dollar



**BABY-CARE® TODDLER 40's**  
40 Disposable toddler  
diapers with tapes.  
**LIMIT 2 3.00**



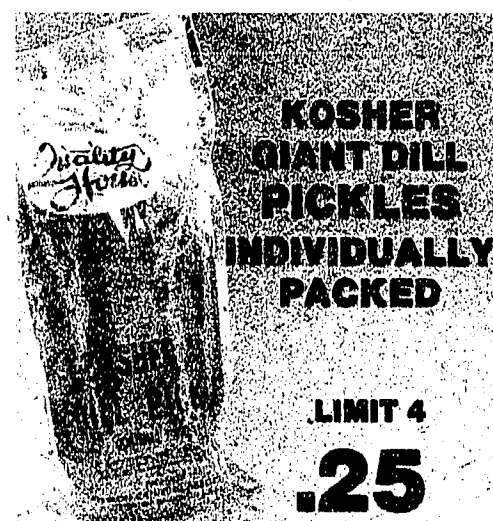
**COOKHOUSE® SHOESTRING POTATOES**  
4 oz. tins of delicious  
Shoestring potatoes.  
**2 FOR .75**



**BEEF SMOKED SAUSAGE**  
11 OZ. PKG.  
**LIMIT 2 1.25**



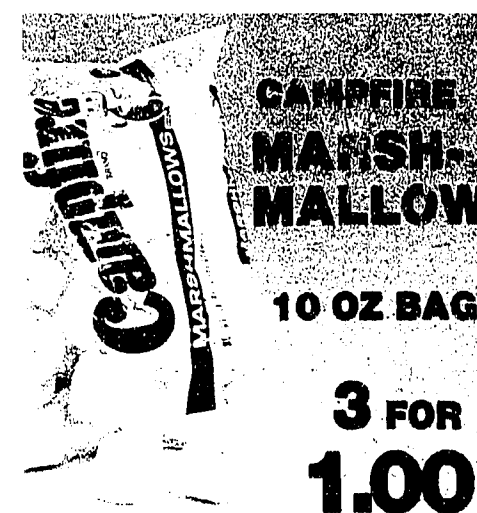
**HOT CUT POLISH SAUSAGE**  
13 OZ. JAR.  
**LIMIT 2 1.50**



**KOSHER GIANT DILL PICKLES**  
INDIVIDUALLY  
PACKED  
**LIMIT 4 .25**



**Vlasic® HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS**  
46 OZ. JAR  
**LIMIT 3 1.00**



**CAMPFIRE MARSH-MALLOW**  
10 OZ. BAG  
**3 FOR 1.00**



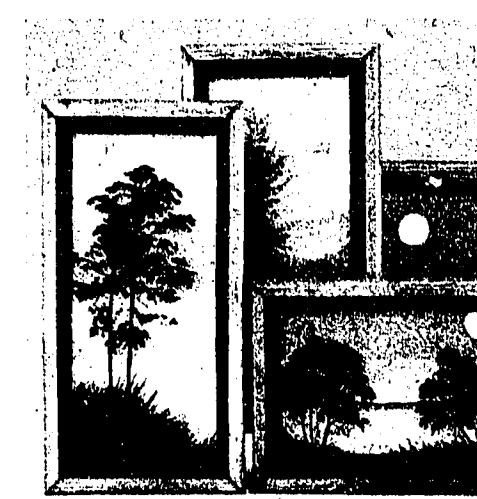
**PHOTO ALBUM**  
12 page, 3 ring  
binder. Assorted  
cover designs.  
**2.00**



**MUPPETS POSTER ART**  
Kit contains three 12x18  
posters and 6 felt tip pens.  
Hours of fun.  
**2.00**



**KITCHEN TOWELS**  
15x25" 100% Cotton  
fringed. Assorted  
patterns and colors.  
Irregular.  
**.50**



**3-DIMENSIONAL WALL PLAQUES**  
6 1/2x12" silk-screened glass  
over full color litho prints.  
**2.00 EA.**



**DIAPER SHIRTS**  
Assorted prints and colors in  
100% Cotton Knit. Ass'd.  
solid colors in 100% Cotton  
Terry. Assorted sizes S-M-L-XL.  
**2 FOR 1.00**

# 2 BITS 4 BITS 6 BITS a dollar

family centers

MERCHANDISE ON THIS PAGE GOOD ONLY IN TG&Y FAMILY CENTERS.



**MELAMINE® DINNER-WARE SET**  
Service for four, 16 Pc. Set.  
Available in green, yellow and  
brown.  
**Reg. 8.88 6.00**



**Square TRASH CAN**  
24 gal. highdome plastic lid.  
**Reg. 5.97 5.00**



**MASKING TAPE**  
1/2" wide, 180' length  
**3 ROLLS 1.00**

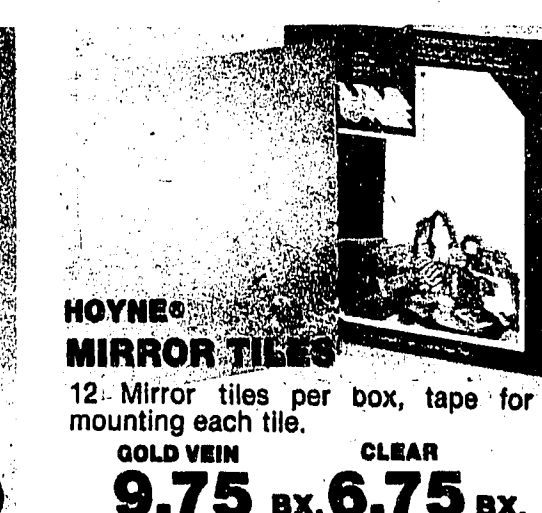


**TG&Y AM POCKET RADIO**  
Plastic cabinet with strap.  
**Reg. 4.99 3.00**



**MOPS & BROOMS**  
Select from poly sponge mop, angled  
broom, cotton deck mop or reversible  
rayon dust mop.

**YOUR CHOICE 1.00 EA.**



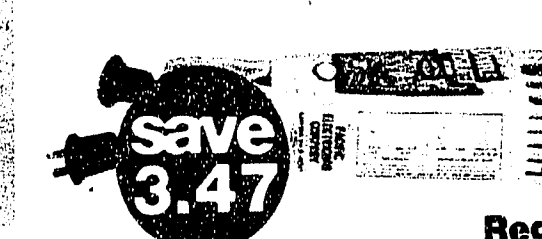
**HOYME® MIRROR TILES**  
12 Mirror tiles per box, tape for  
mounting each tile.  
**GOLD VEIN 9.75 BX. 6.75 BX.**



**TG&Y WALL PAINT**  
1 Gal. Size  
**Reg. 4.20 3.00**



**TG&Y HOUSE PAINT**  
1 Gal. Size  
**Reg. 6.20 4.50**



**HEAVY DUTY 50' EXTENSION CORD**  
A Bright "Safety Orange" weather  
proof cover.  
**Reg. 7.97 4.50**



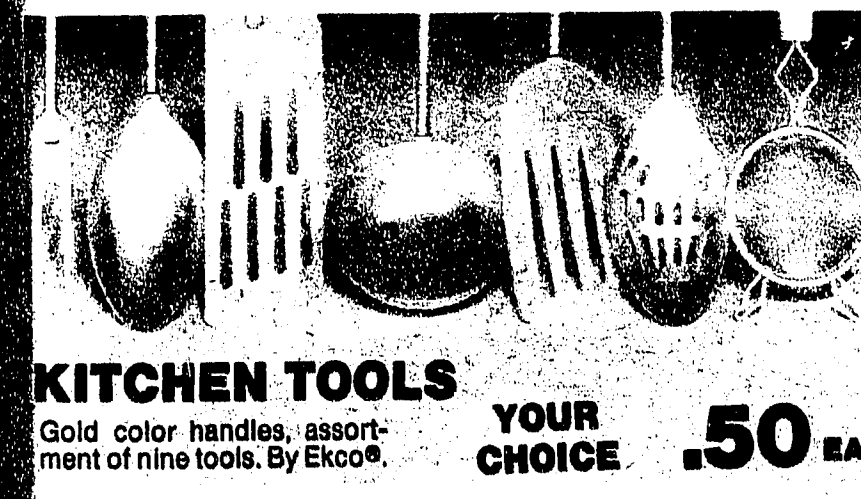
**BATHROOM SCALE**  
White, 300 lb. capacity.  
**Reg. 5.97 4.00**



**9" FRY PAN**  
Blue speckled porcelain enamel.  
**1.00**



**G.E. BUG-LITE**  
60 watt and 100 watt bulbs.  
**2 BULBS 1.00**



**KITCHEN TOOLS**  
Gold color handles, assort-  
ment of nine tools. By Ekco®.  
**YOUR CHOICE .50 EA.**



# TG&Y

family centers

MERCHANDISE ON THIS PAGE GOOD ONLY IN TG&Y FAMILY CENTERS.



**igloo**  
**LITTLE PLAYMATE®**  
Holds nine 9 oz. cans. Red or blue with white fold down handle.  
**5.97**



**20" STANDARD MOTO CROSS BICYCLE**  
Black moto cross bike with high rise front fork, coaster brake, polo MX seat and slissy bar. Numbers on front and side. Wide angle reflectors and 20 x 2.125 tires.  
**49.88**



**Wilson**  
**WORLD CLASS FRISBEE**  
Designed for the world frisbee championship.  
Reg. 4.77 **3.00**

**Wilson**  
**LEATHER FOOTBALL**  
Official size and weight. Cowhide leather.  
Reg. 9.97 **7.00**

**Wilson**  
**LEATHER SOCCERBALL**  
Official size and weight. Hand sewn.  
Reg. 11.97 **8.00**

# BIG SAVINGS

**COLEMAN® 2 BURNER STOVE**

Two burner economy model, easy to handle. Fuel capacity 2½ pints, lasts 2½ hours, both burners on high.

**COLEMAN® DOUBLE MANTLE LANTERN**


World's most popular lantern. Fuel capacity is 2 pints for hours of burning time.

YOUR CHOICE

**15.97 EA.**

## on the BIG

## BRANDS! at TG&Y!

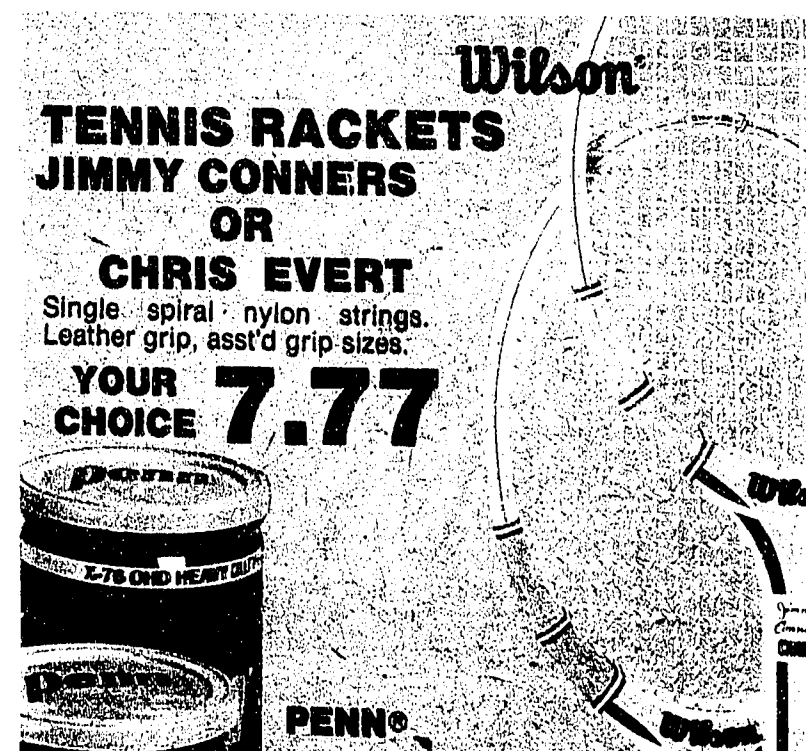


**save 1.97**  
**BADMINTON SET**  
Reg. 9.97 **8.00**

**save 2.00**  
**VOLLEYBALL SET**  
Reg. 8.97 **6.97**



**Zebco**  
**202 SPINCAST REEL**  
Metal gears, ratchet drag, aluminum handle, fresh water reel.  
**2.50**



**Wilson**  
**TENNIS RACKETS**  
**JIMMY CONNERS OR CHRIS EVERT**  
Single spiral nylon strings. Leather grip, asst'd grip sizes.  
**YOUR CHOICE 7.77**

**PENN® TENNIS BALLS**  
Choose from Yellow or Orange balls. 3 balls per can. Limit 2 cans.  
**2.00**

# TG&Y

MERCHANDISE ON THIS PAGE GOOD IN ALL T.G.&Y. FAMILY CENTERS AND VARIETY STORES



**Adult SUNGLASSES**  
Plastic frames and lens, asst'd. styles and colors. Rainchecks Not Available.  
**1.00**



**MEN'S and LADIES' TATAMIS**  
Straw insole, velvet thong upper. Asst'd. colors.  
LADIES 5-10 **1.00 pr.**  
MENS 7-12



**Bagger 'N' Gallon PITCHER**  
Giant server. Asst'd. color covers.  
Reg. 1.93 **1.00**



**FOAM CHEST**  
28 qt. with molded handles.  
LIMIT 3 **1.00**



**1 GALLON GAS CAN**  
Pull up spout, all metal.  
**1.00**



**PRESTONE® BRAKE FLUID**  
12 OZ. CAN  
**1.00**



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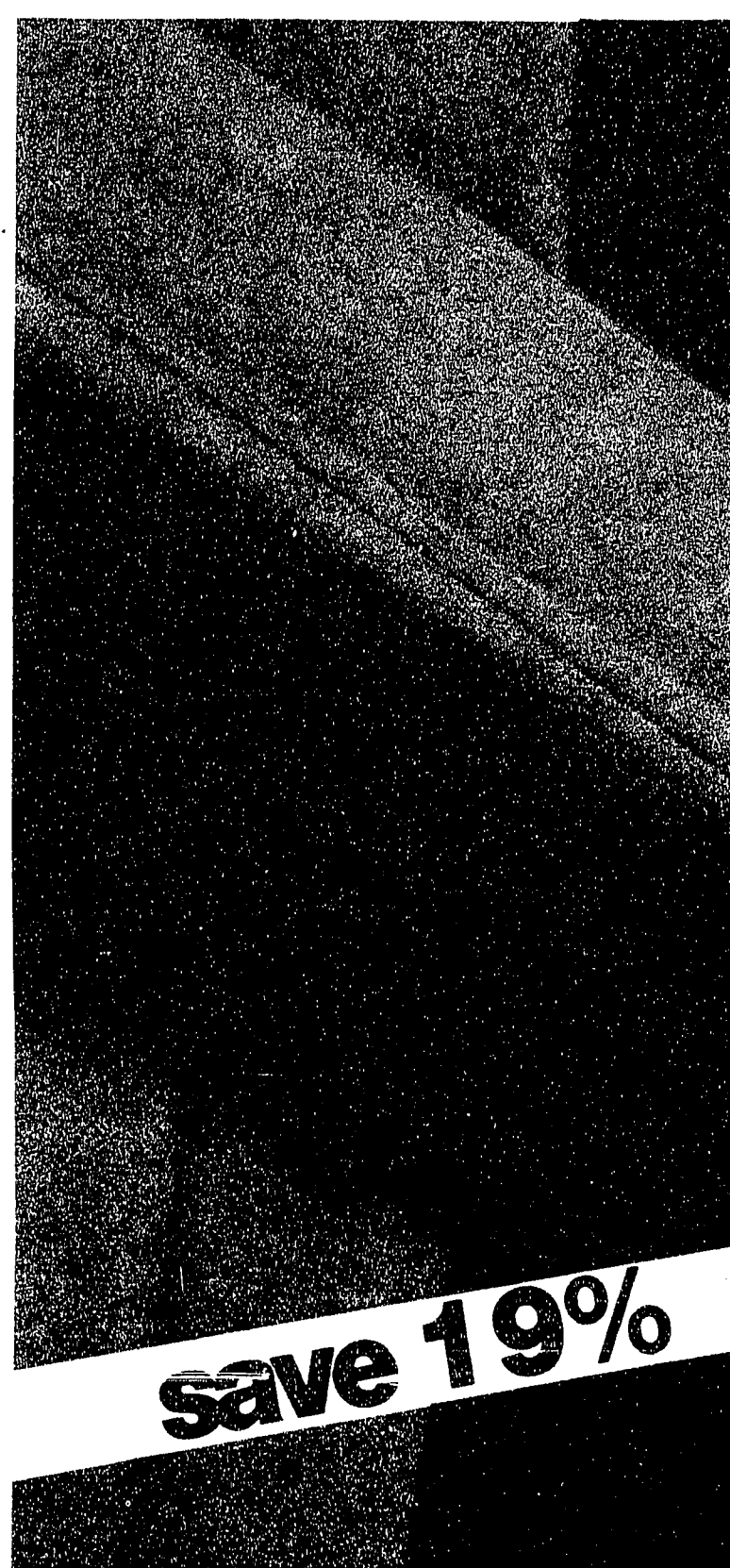


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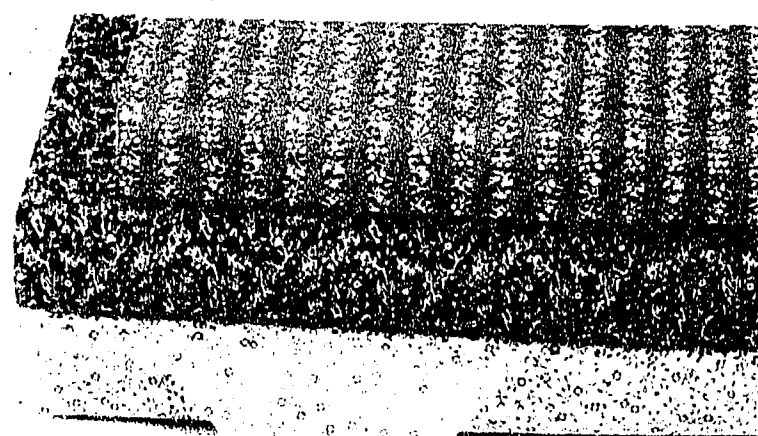
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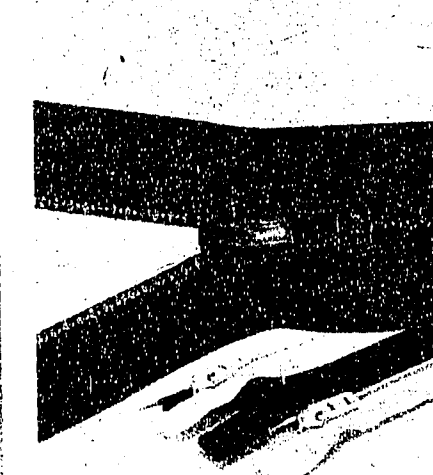
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## Want ads/Features

## The World's Worst

# Now you know why these jokes are 'groaners'

By RICH PERLBERG

Who would have the temerity to challenge this collection of the World's Worst Jokes?

It's not that the list is infallible. But it's hard to imagine anyone with the will to admit he or she knows a joke worse than these groaners.

By necessity, the World's Worst Jokes are pretty much limited to puns — those grating plays on words that are publicly disdained and closely coveted by most of us.

Examples: Larry Flynt is a porn-again Christian; Superman is opening a bowling alley and calling it Lois Lanes.

If there are people around, we normally look pained upon hearing such an atrocity. Secretly, we're suppressing a great guffaw and chafing at the chance to retell it.

So, find yourself a private place to read these and get ready to chuckle. It can't hurt — much.

The status-conscious Indian chief had done well in life. An oil well here, a stock option there — these things tend to add up.

But he had started poor and always longed for the chance to hobnob with the social elite. Alas, the country clubbers in his community were more impressed with those who were born into wealth than those who had attained it.

The way the chief figured it, his biggest drawback was a lack of proper breeding. Determined not to let his boys suffer the same ignominious fate, he sent them both to Harvard where they not only learned law and medicine, but proper etiquette.

The tactic worked. One summer, both kids were invited to participate in the country club's most prestigious event — the annual regatta.

The chief at last knew he could die happy. He had red sons in the sail set.

One of baseball's most forgettable pitchers was named Mel Farnie. He had no fastball, curve or slider. But he did have a father who owned the franchise.

The manager was forced to keep Mel on the roster, but he never put him in the line-up. That was fine with Mel who was content to wile away his time in the bullpen, guzzling his favorite brew.

As luck would have it, the day dawned when all other pitchers had been used and the beleaguered manager had no choice but to call on Mel.

Mel, to say the least, did not expect this honor and had already consumed the better part of an afternoon's ration of beer.

Nevertheless, he gamely stumbled to the mound where he proceeded to walk four straight batters and force in the winning run.

When the victorious team left the field, one player noticed a pile of empty cans and asked what they were.

"That," replied a mate, "is the beer that made Mel Farnie walk us."

A group of scientists discovered a concoction that would allow dolphins to live forever. Unhappily, the main ingredient was the blood of a rare seagull that lives only on a remote, uncharted island.

Undaunted, the scientists made their way to that Pacific isle and, after days of searching, spotted one of the baby gulls. Unfortunately, the path to the prized bird was blocked by a large, albeit sleeping, lion.

Nevertheless, one brave scientist crept up behind the seagull, captured it and then raced back to his comrades by leaping over the dormant beast.

His fellow scientists were ecstatic, but not the local police who immediately

ly arrested the daring fellow.

His crime? Transporting a young gull across a sedate lion for immortal porpoises.

Three Indian maidens took husbands and soon became pregnant.

The wife of the chief, understandably, lived in the finest quarters and was allowed to sleep on an exotic hippopotamus hide.

The other two, who rested on the standard skins of bear and elk, gave birth to healthy boys.

The chief's wife, however, delivered twins proving conclusively that the sons of the squaw of the hippopotamus is equal to the sons of the squaws of the other two hides.

An Irish potato immigrated to the United States where he worked long and hard to make it to the top of the bushel.

Eventually, he became wealthy and respected enough to marry into one of Idaho's finest potato fields.

The couple raised a fine crop of spuds until one day their eldest daughter disrupted their happy lives with the unsettling announcement that she planned to marry David Brinkley.

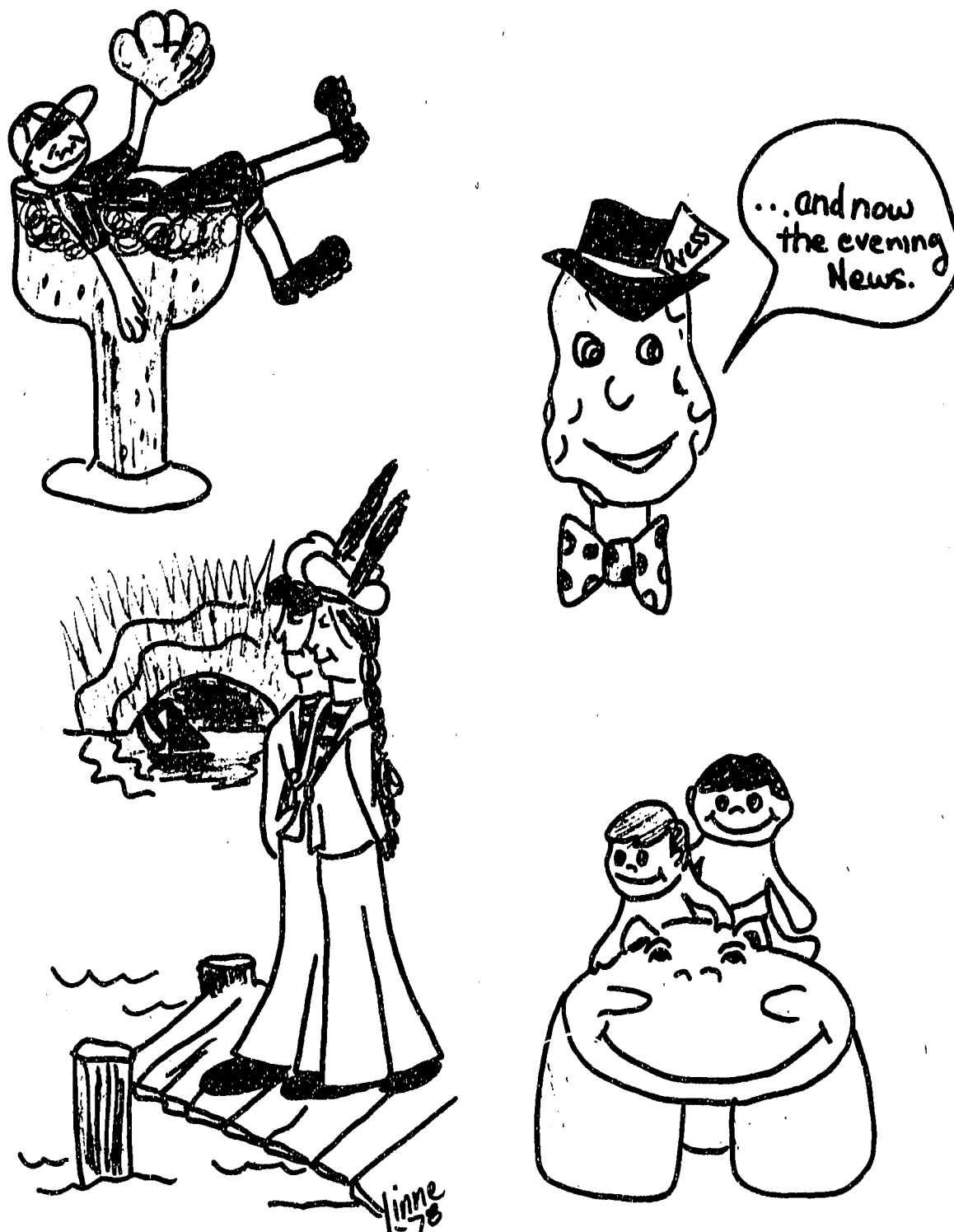
"You can't do that," boomed her indignant father. "He's just a commentator."

A youngster attending his first track meet was duly impressed with the pole vaulters, long jumpers, discus throwers and, of course, the speedy runners.

But he couldn't figure out the men who stood at the end of every race with stop watches clutched in their hands.

"Who are those guys?" asked the boy.

"Those," replied his father, "are the souls that time men's tries."



## 'There's a fly in my soup. . .'

Henny Youngman would dig a grave just so he could roll over in it if the list of World's Worst Jokes didn't include a few of the "Waiter, There's a Fly in My Soup" genre.

"That these jokes are moldy old and of questionable humor is beside the point. They are traditional, as American as a chicken in red suspenders crossing the road.

To wit:

Waiter, there's a fly in my soup.

Don't worry, sir, it can't drink much.

Waiter, what's this fly doing in my soup?  
It looks like the backstroke to me, sir.

Waiter, what's this fly doing in my soup?  
Drowning, probably.

Waiter, there's a fly in my soup.

Don't worry, you won't be charged extra for it.

Waiter, your thumb is in my soup.  
Thanks for your concern, sir, but the soup isn't hot enough to burn it.

Then, there was the guy who sat down to dinner only to have a busboy drop a tray of food in his lap.

Calmly, he said, "Waiter, there's a soup in my fly."

## Bees hide if rain's near? Don't believe it!

Mankind has been fascinated by bees for thousands of years. Primitive man hunted wild bees for their honey and made tubes of leaves and bark in hope that bees would inhabit them.

The bee was the royal insect of Egypt, and beekeeping was practiced by the Greeks and Romans.

Over the years, a sizable body of bee lore and superstitions grew up around this mysterious insect and the wonderful things it produces.

Science has shown some of these notions to be nothing more than myth and misconception. According to apiculturists at Michigan State University, however, some "old wives' tales" about bees have some truth to them.

Close observation of bee behavior has led to a number of sayings about bees as weather prophets.

"A common saying is that bees stay close to the hive when rain is close," says apiculturist Roger Hoopingarner.

"It's true that bees are very sensitive to changes in barometric pressure. They don't like to fly on rainy or foggy days, so they will tend to stay close to home when a storm front is moving in.

Experienced beekeepers can predict the weather by watching their bees. And they know enough not to visit the hives when the barometer is falling. The bees tend to

get a little aggressive when the weather is unsettled and they're crowded into the hive."

Another common say-

Continued on C-2

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## Seeded melons more hardy

Michigan State University Extension specialists answer timely questions on vegetable gardening, garden flowers, insect pests and related topics.

Q. It was my understanding that you generally have to use transplants to grow warm season crops that take a long time to mature. So I set out both watermelon and muskmelon plants and lost them all. Should I have grown them in the garden from seed instead?

A. Melons are particularly susceptible to transplant shock. It's not unusual to have 30-40 percent mortality. If you set out only a handful of plants, you could very well lose them all. Next year, either grow them from seed or

plant at least five plants in each hill. This should give you a fair chance of getting at least two survivors in each hill to produce a crop.

Q. I can get all the manure I want free for the hauling. Some of it is quite aged, but I can also get fresh manure. Which would be better for my flower beds?

A. Older, well rotted or composted manure would be better. Fresh manure produces a lot ammonia, which will burn plant foliage and roots. It also has a more objectionable odor than well rotted, composted or dried manure.

Q. My tomatoes are flowering now. How long before I can expect some ripe fruit?

A. For mid- or late-season varieties, 45 to 60 days. This may seem like a long time to the anxious gardener who can hardly wait for those first home-grown tomatoes, especially when zucchini produces edible fruits within three or four days of flowering. Beans are ready in 7 to 10 days, cucumbers in 15 to 18, green peppers in 45 to 55, red peppers in 60 to 70, muskmelons in 42 to 46, and winter squash in 60 to 70.

Q. My tomatoes have little white flying bugs on them. What are they?

A. They are probably white flies.



Planter pleaser

This handsome white planter had been only recently planted and the flowers had not fully filled when photographed. At this stage you can see how three levels of flowers combine to add vertical dimensions to the planting. The container measure approximately 3 feet by 2 feet by 1 foot and is planted with 24 flower plants, giving constant color for about 90 days before plants become rootbound and begin to decline. Trailing blue lobelias and ivy-leaved geraniums were planted near the edge to cascade down. Lavender petunias and pink geraniums fill in the second level. Kochia or summer cypress in the background will grow to two feet or more by the end of the summer and add height without heaviness. By grouping three flower heights the maximum number of plants can be combined without crowding.

## Folklore dots bees' flight

Continued from I-C

ing is. "A bee was never caught in a shower." This one is not true. A quick summer shower may very well catch some of the workers out in the field. They simply take cover under leaves and wait the rain out.

The notion that ringing bells, banging on pots and pans and blowing horns will charm a swarm of bees into settling down to be captured is also false.

"Once the bees are moving, they won't settle down until they're ready." Hoopinggarner says.

Another frequently mentioned home remedy for swarming is to throw dirt or water on the bees. This doesn't work, either, he says.

A common bee superstition is that bees must be told about a death in the family of their keeper. If they're not, they may die. Or they

may fail to produce any honey. Or they may resent being neglected and simply fly away. The person who tells the bees must do so politely, to avoid offending the bees.

In some cultures, the person who tells bees of a death refers to the deceased person as a relative of the bees: father, uncle, sister, etc.

"This notion of the bees as part of the family may explain why many people have felt it unlucky to sell bees," suggests graduate student Gordy Wardell.

"After all, you don't sell a member of your family." The notion that it's unlucky to sell bees is fairly common in European bee lore. It's also supposed to be unlucky to steal bees. "Stolen bees

produce no honey" — or so the saying goes. Giving away bees supposedly brings good luck, however, and counting your beehives, bad luck.

Another bee superstition is that the death of the bee or their leaving the hive means there will be a death in their keeper's family within a year. The idea that the prosperity of the bees depends on the health of the master has a little more truth to it.

"Beekeeping is more than just having bees," Wardell points out. "It takes some work to keep bee colonies healthy and strong. If the beekeeper is ill so he can't tend his bees properly, they probably will suffer from it."

Another common belief is that bees will sting you if you are angry. "Bees are very sensitive to human emotions," says Wardell. "If you are angry, they will sting you. If you are calm, they will not." Wardell also points out that bees are very important to the environment. They pollinate many of the plants that we eat. Without bees, many of our food crops would disappear.

with some fact behind it is the idea that it's good luck to have a swarm of bees make their home in or around your house or garden. Though it's hard to convince the city dweller with a colony of bees in his wall, there is some truth to it. Bees are very important to the environment. They pollinate many of the plants that we eat. Without bees, many of our food crops would disappear.

The health claims made for honey over the years could fill a book. Even today, practitioners of folk medicine claim that honey soothes the stomach and digestive tract; relieves raspy coughs; acts as a sedative, a tranquilizer and a gentle laxative; relieves arthritis pain; prevents bedwetting; acts as an antiseptic;

prevents colic in infants; and prevents and cures allergy symptoms, colds and other respiratory problems.

The Egyptians used honey as a wound dressing. It's used today in Switzerland on burn patients, and it's an ingredient in at least one popular cough syrup. "A dab of honey on a bee sting is an old home remedy that works," Wardell says. "The honey helps draw the venom out of the wound."

Medicinal properties are also attributed to beeswax. The folk medicine prescription for hay fever calls specifically for comb honey rather than extracted honey. Beeswax has also been used for years as a furniture finish. And it's an excellent outdoor lubricant and a sealant for tree grafts — it doesn't freeze and get brittle as paraffin does.

Bees have played an important part in the mythology, history and folklore of many countries. "As we learn more about bees, we find that some of the old beliefs are at least partly true," Hoopinggarner says.

Some common edible vegetables are interesting or attractive to look at, observes J. Lee Taylor, Extension horticulturist at Michigan State University. "Some are grown strictly for their looks. Whether you have a large garden or a small space, ornamental vegetables provide many gardening possibilities."

One approach is to combine flowers and vegetables in the same plot. Another is to plant an edible but attractive border around a flower or vegetable garden.

"Some examples of ornamental combinations are kale and cabbages of contrasting colors. Swiss chard or other, rhubarb-type plants make a nice border," Taylor says.

Lettuce, peppers of various shapes and colors, broccoli, cauliflower — white-headed and green — and brussels

sprouts are good choices to combine with flowers. As garden edgers, try carrots, parsley or parsnips; as a screen, scarlet runner peas.

Such plants can also be used as borders along walks in the front yard, as a decorative eye catcher on the front lawn or in containers on a porch or beside it.

Asparagus makes a nice bushy border and has a lovely yellow color in the fall. Along with rhubarb, which is also a perennial, it can be used as a permanent border.

Read seed packets and catalogs carefully, Taylor advises, and choose ornamental vegetables the same way you'd choose flowering annuals: by height, color, flowering time, amount of space needed, etc.

If you're not satisfied with this year's combination, make a note when your garden is at its best to arrange the colors, textures, heights and spacing differently next year.

PONTIAC STATE BANK has completed an energy conservation program which will save enough power to provide electricity for 25 homes for a full year.

The savings illustrate how commercial enterprises can contribute to conservation, according to Juanita Roselli, president of the Pontiac State Bank (PSB) Building Corporation.

"In effect, we are simply following the same course as homeowners who dial down and turn out lights to save energy," Mrs. Roselli said, "but our systems are so complex that we needed more time to make the adjustments."

The changes, which are part of a complete evaluation of the bank's power requirements, include alterations in the lighting and heating systems at the bank's 17 service centers. The lights around the property no longer burn from dusk to dawn, except for those needed for security purposes. New clocks turn the lights out at 8 p.m. in the winter and prevent them from going on at all in the summer. New timers were also installed on PSB signs, turning off the circuits eight hours earlier. The heating and air conditioning units were also adjusted. New circuits shut them down when the bank closes and start them up again before the bank re-opens in the morning.

## the garden page

Sliger Home Newspapers

2-C - Wednesday, July 12, 1978



## Boring caterpillar's major iris nemesis

The major pest of iris in Michigan is the iris borer, and this pink caterpillar causes more damage than all other insects.

Michigan State University entomologists advise checking iris for borers when you dig and divide the rhizomes in late summer. Discard and destroy any rhizomes showing borer damage, they advise.

The feeding of the caterpillars damages the rhizomes, which often become infected with bacterial rot. This rot reduces the tubers to a putrid mush.

Early signs that borers are present include chewed leaf edges and tear stains. These occur in the spring, when the eggs that overwintered on last year's foliage hatch and the young larvae pierce the leaves and tunnel into the stems. In early July they bore into the rhizome, where they remain to feed and grow. Full-grown larvae are about one and a half inches long. When mature, they leave the rhizome to pupate in the soil.

The adult iris borer is a large brown moth with black markings. It emerges from late August to October and lays eggs on iris foliage to start the cycle all over again.

In addition to removing and destroying infested tubers, the MSU experts advise conducting a thorough fall cleanup of old leaves, stems and other debris. This eliminates the eggs that would overwinter and hatch out the next spring.

Spraying every two weeks from the time first growth starts in the spring until June 1 will kill the young larvae as they hatch.

prevents colic in infants; and prevents and cures allergy symptoms, colds and other respiratory problems.

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Such plants can also be used as borders along walks in the front yard, as a decorative eye catcher on the front lawn or in containers on a porch or beside it.

Asparagus makes a nice bushy border and has a lovely yellow color in the fall. Along with rhubarb, which is also a perennial, it can be used as a permanent border.

Read seed packets and catalogs carefully, Taylor advises, and choose ornamental vegetables the same way you'd choose flowering annuals: by height, color, flowering time, amount of space needed, etc.

If you're not satisfied with this year's combination, make a note when your garden is at its best to arrange the colors, textures, heights and spacing differently next year.

PONTIAC STATE BANK has completed an energy conservation program which will save enough power to provide electricity for 25 homes for a full year.

The savings illustrate how commercial enterprises can contribute to conservation, according to Juanita Roselli, president of the Pontiac State Bank (PSB) Building Corporation.

"In effect, we are simply following the same course as homeowners who dial down and turn out lights to save energy," Mrs. Roselli said, "but our systems are so complex that we needed more time to make the adjustments."

The changes, which are part of a complete evaluation of the bank's power requirements, include alterations in the lighting and heating systems at the bank's 17 service centers. The lights around the property no longer burn from dusk to dawn, except for those needed for security purposes. New clocks turn the lights out at 8 p.m. in the winter and prevent them from going on at all in the summer. New timers were also installed on PSB signs, turning off the circuits eight hours earlier. The heating and air conditioning units were also adjusted. New circuits shut them down when the bank closes and start them up again before the bank re-opens in the morning.

## Ringing in summer

One of the easiest grown flowers in this area is the Foxglove (Digitalis), which provides handsome spotted, bell-shaped blossoms. Foxglove does well in either shade or sun, and it succeeds in ordinary soil. It ranges in height from one foot spires to 3 feet. The purple Giant Shirley has magnificent flowerheads of more than 3 feet that are crowded with big, bell-shaped blossoms. Colors range from white and shell pink to deep rose; many are dotted crimson or chocolate. A biennial variety reseeds itself.

## Edible vegetables make ornamentals

Ornamental vegetable gardening can be a tasteful enterprise, a combination of exterior decorating in your yard and interior decorating on your table.

"Many common edible vegetables are interesting or attractive to look at," observes J. Lee Taylor, Extension horticulturist at Michigan State University. "Some are grown strictly for their looks. Whether you have a large garden or a small space, ornamental vegetables provide many gardening possibilities."

One approach is to combine flowers and vegetables in the same plot. Another is to plant an edible but attractive border around a flower or vegetable garden.

"Some examples of ornamental combinations are kale and cabbages of contrasting colors. Swiss chard or other, rhubarb-type plants make a nice border," Taylor says.

Lettuce, peppers of various shapes and colors, broccoli, cauliflower — white-headed and green — and brussels

sprouts are good choices to combine with flowers. As garden edgers, try carrots, parsley or parsnips; as a screen, scarlet runner peas.

Such plants can also be used as borders along walks in the front yard, as a decorative eye catcher on the front lawn or in containers on a porch or beside it.

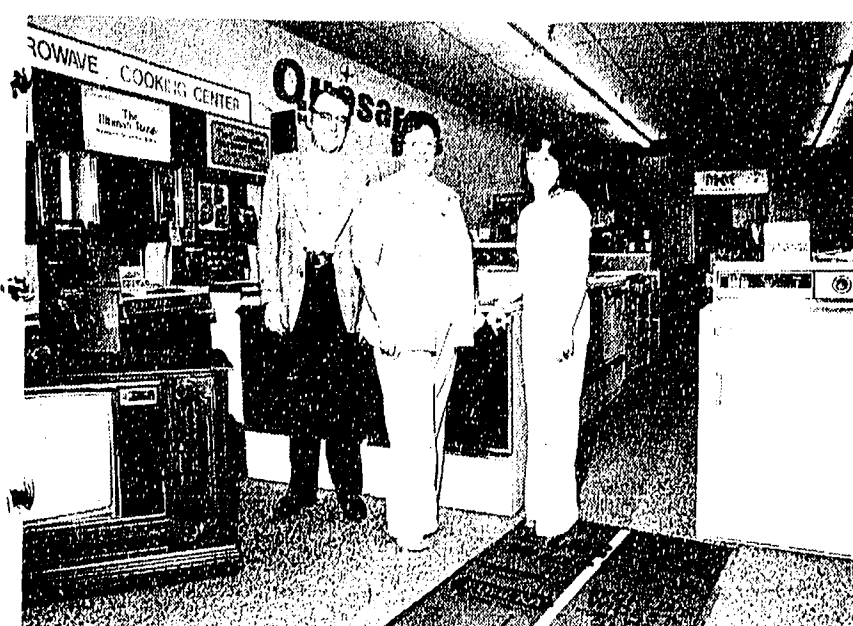
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## Sliger Home Newspapers

3-C Wednesday, July 12, 1978



NORTHVILLE VACUUM & Appliance has opened for business in the Northville Plaza Mall on Seven Mile Road.

Located next door to the Secretary of State's office in the township shopping center, the firm is jointly owned and managed by David Poltner, his wife Charlotte Pottinger, and Louise DesJardins.

Before locating in Northville, the trio owned and operated a similar business for three years in Clawson. All three have some 25 years of experience in the vacuum cleaning business.

The new Northville store carries a full line of major appliances, plus televisions and microwave ovens, Hoover and Eureka vacuum cleaners. It also services all makes of vacuum cleaners.

The store hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

APPOINTMENT of Frank H. Whitmyer of Northville as director of Engineering for the Hydra-matic Division, effective July 1, 1978 has been announced by George W. Griffith, division general manager.

Whitmyer, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, succeeds Robert W. Stapleton, who retired effective June 30, 1978 after 38 years of service.

A graduate of the University of Michigan with a degree in mechanical engineering and a master's degree in business from Michigan State.

Whitmyer joined General Motors with the Hydra-matic Division in 1949. After a series of assignments in the Division Engineering Department, he was appointed assistant chief engineer in 1966 and chief product engineer in 1974. Whitmyer is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, Michigan State Advance Management Club and Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce.

FRANK WHITMYER



DECORATOR SEMINAR—Keith's Decorating of Brighton recently held a tale and decorative painting seminar attended by many area residents. Sharon Stoeckel (standing, above), a certified degree teacher, instructs the class as Thresa Trujillo and Gail Bradford work on some of their projects. Teaching also were Marion Hart, owner of Keith's Decorating on West Grand River, and Carol Engler. During the day-long seminar, snacks and lunch were served. Keith's sponsors such seminars a few times a year.

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COE'S MEN'S WEAR in South Lyon opens a two-week celebration of 15 years in business with an anniversary sale starting July 13. The store is a family operation stressing service and quality with its several lines featuring everything for the well-dressed man in sports and dress wear.

"We never intended to build a giant operation. We have kept it a family affair where we know our customers and can serve them better," says Don Coe, owner of the store.

He is assisted by his wife Hazel and their sons Randy and Jim on a part-time basis. Vena Holbrook is also employed part-time in the store which has doubled and tripled its volume in the years since it opened in August, 1963.

Total savings are estimated at \$15,000 a year and should double by 1982 if prices for electricity rise as much as predicted by the industry's forecasts.

COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK of Pontiac plans to issue a 25 percent stock dividend to its shareholders of record on a date to be determined during the fourth quarter of 1978, according to Warren H. Elerman, chairman of the board and bank president.

Shareholders of the bank would receive one additional share of the bank's common stock for every four shares. The bank currently has 800,000 shares of common stock outstanding. It will have 1 million shares outstanding after distribution of the proposed stock dividend.

The stock dividend was authorized by the bank's board of directors subject to the required approvals of the Comptroller of the Currency and of the bank's shareholders authorizing the issuance of the 200,000 additional shares. Elerman said a special shareholders meeting will be called to vote on authorizing the additional shares of common stock.

According to Elerman, the bank's board of directors also intends, if conditions permit, to increase the dividends payable on the bank's common stock to a rate of \$1.24 per share on the 1 million shares outstanding after the effective date of the proposed stock dividend. This rate is equivalent to \$1.55 on each of the bank's shares currently outstanding and represents a 10.7 percent increase over the annual cash dividend of \$1.40 currently paid.

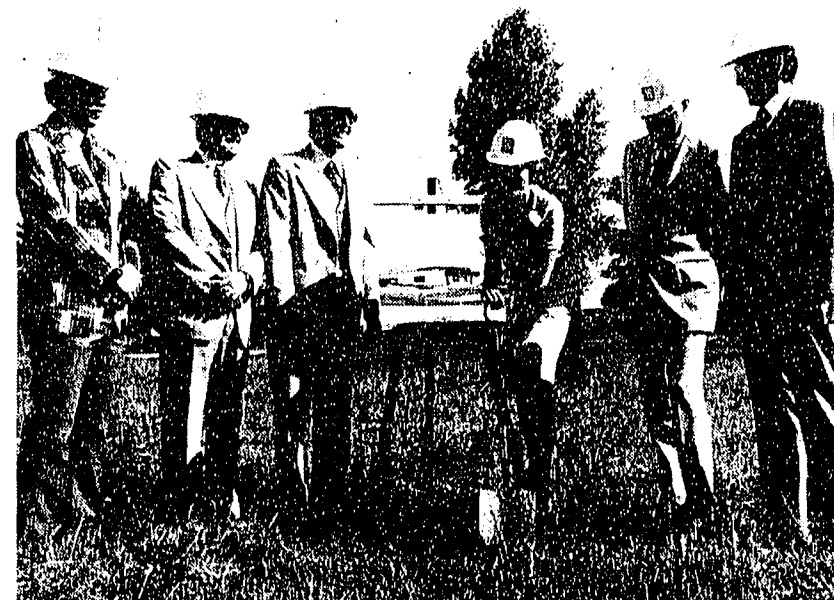
Elerman explained that the bank's board of directors believes that these actions reflect the continued growth and rising earnings of the bank.

DAYTON HUDSON PROPERTIES has announced the appointment of Trudi Malhotra to the Twelve Oaks Mall management team. She succeeds Catherine O'Malley who has been transferred to Eastland Center in Harper Woods.

Mrs. Malhotra will be assistant to the center manager and will be responsible for all center promotional activities at the Novi mall.

She was formerly a store manager for Alvin's, Inc., and has an extensive background in retailing.

Mrs. Malhotra attended Stout University and the University of Wisconsin. She is married to Kris Malhotra, a product design engineer at Ford Motor. They have an 11 year old daughter, Paige Anne, and make their home in Canton.



NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT has broken ground for its new Novi office at 43100 Grand River Avenue.

Handling groundbreaking chores in the picture above is Novi Councilwoman Patricia Karevich. Shown with Mrs. Karevich are (left to right) William P. Korte (project manager of the Maurice V. Rogers Company in Troy), City Manager Edward Kriewall, Branch Manager Byron Schimpf, Robert K. Barbour (vice-president and officer-in-charge of NBD's Metro West Regional Banking Center), and Leonard Cioalko (vice-president in the bank's Regional Banking Division).

Construction has begun on the new full-service branch which will replace the present facility at the same location. The new expanded office is expected to be completed about a year from now.

"We are proud of this new commitment to the Novi Community," said Robert K. Barbour, vice-president and officer-in-charge of the bank's Metro West Regional Banking Center. "Our new full-service facility will provide customers with a complete line of products and services to draw on for their financial needs."

The new office will feature four drive-in banking lanes that can be expanded to six; eight inside teller stations; 24-Hour Banker; safe deposit boxes; a night depository; and an Instant Loan Center incorporated in the facility.

It will have 50 percent more interior space with an additional 575 square feet in the banking lobby and a larger customer waiting area in the management section for added customer convenience. The branch exterior will more than meet long-term demand with an increased parking area designed to accommodate approximately 123 vehicles.

Banking hours for the new branch will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Friday. Drive-in hours will be extended, 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

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**KING PLAZA**  
on PONTIAC TRAIL - SOUTH LYON  
Now leasing stores and offices  
general, medical, dental for  
1979 occupancy  
Parking and Convenience  
**Reserve Space Now**  
**DINSMORE REALTY CO.**  
356-7300

## Business

Well-known brands like Farah, Jantzen, Jockey, Levi and Cricketer are offered at the East Lake Shopping business, which is one of the oldest in South Lyon, in terms of continuous management and location.



FIRST WINNER — William P. Fisher (right) shows part of the Father's Day Give-A-Way Wardrobe he won from Washington Clothiers, located in the Kmart Shopping Center at Grand River and Halstead. For Fisher, a retired tool and die maker who has lived 23 years in Farmington's Old Farm Colony, the prize came just in time for the long-planned trip to Europe for him and his wife, Beatrice. The grand prize includes a three-piece suit, matching shirt and tie and an all-weather coat. Store manager Fred Fernandez (left) said the contest, which started this year, will be an annual event. Washington Clothiers has been in business for 57 years, the last three at the present Farmington location.

COMMUNITY CAB COMPANY, of South Lyon, will now operate within the city of Wixom, following the license awarded to the company by the Wixom city council last week.

The taxi-cab service, owned by Mitchell Roberts, currently operates in Novi, Northville, and South Lyon. It can now pick up residents from the city of Wixom and deliver them to their destination. The fare for the transportation service is 70 cents a mile.

FIL SUPERFISKY of Rymal Symes Company, Novi has achieved another important distinction in his career as a professional realtor.

Recently Realtor Superfisky was made a member of the Graduate Realtors Institute (G.R.I.) of Michigan Association of Realtors.

Pictured above left is Conrad Jakubowski, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors, presenting the G.R.I. certificate to Superfisky.

In announcing the award, Ben Skelton, Rymal Symes vice president, said, "This distinction is but another indication of the high degree of professionalism maintained by the staff and management at Rymal Symes, Realtors."

**Levon HOME & GARDEN CENTER**  
Cedar Log Picnic Tables  
36" 5-Foot \$57.50  
6-Foot \$66.50  
8-Foot \$77.50  
Tops K.D.  
Weber Bar-B-Q Grills \$20 Off Now Only \$54.95  
Honda Rototillers 4-Ft. Plow Reg. \$429 - Now Only \$399.00  
Marble Chippies Reg. \$2.69 - Now \$2.49  
Cedar Log Swing Reg. Now \$117 Only \$97.50  
Water Fountains, Bird Baths 20% off  
OPEN DAILY 9-7-SUNDAYS 11-5  
57445 Grand River, New Hudson 437-1387

**Area Golf Course GUIDE**

**BROOKLANE Golf Course**  
18 P  
A  
R  
60  
Watered Fairways  
Electric Carts—Instant Replay  
19th Hole Lounge  
Ben Northrup—Manager  
John Koch—PGA Professional  
Located at the corner of 6 Mile & Sheldon, Northville  
For starting time Call...  
349-9777

**BRAE-BURN**  
Under New Ownership  
18 Holes Par 70 Watered Fairways  
40 Electric Carts  
Complete Pro Shop & Services  
Senior Citizen Rates  
Outing & Banquet Facilities Available  
19th Hole Bar & Grill  
Corner 5 Mile & Napier Rds., Plymouth  
Sam Moore, Manager  
Butch VanDerwey, Pro 453-1900

**Hilltop Glen Golf, Inc.**  
47000 Powell Road—Plymouth  
9 Hole Par 35  
19th Hole—Beer & Liquor Power Bar  
Complete Pro Shop  
Senior Citizen Rates  
Student & Twilight Rates  
Week Days after 6 p.m. \$2.75  
Weekends after 3 p.m. \$3.50  
Call 453-9800 for Reservations  
Tom Ross, Pro Bob Gyslin, Asst. Pro  
Scott Thacker, Manager

Starting July 15th Already Picked

**FRESH SOUR CHERRIES**  
Washed & Pitted in our containers or yours

**BLACK SWEET CHERRIES**  
by the Pound or Lug

**U-PICK**  
Red & Black Raspberries  
Sour Cherries (Superior Road Location)  
Also Available FRESH HONEY and FROZEN APPLE CIDER  
Call for Information  
426-3919  
**HURON FARMS**  
—The U-Pick People—  
3431 N. Zeeb Road—Dexter  
Take US-23 south to M-14 to I-94 west  
First exit Zeeb Rd., turn north 3 miles  
OPEN 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**WEEKEND SPECIAL**  
From Friday 8 a.m. to



# sliger Home newspapers

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Northville Record  
348-3022

Novi News  
348-3024

Walled Lake News  
669-2121

South Lyon Herald  
437-8020

Brighton Argus  
227-4436

Brighton Township  
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BRIGHTON

WALLED LAKE

Realty Center, Inc.

Curtis-White

McKay Real Estate

9129 Main-Whitmore Lake

Century 21

Century 21

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2-1 Houses For Sale

Ashley & Cox Real Estate

HOWELL

HOWELL

RIZZO

505 N. Center - Northville

Tom Adler

Tom Adler

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2-1 Houses For Sale

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Wednesday, July 12, 1978 • THE NORTHVILLE RECORD • NOVEMBER NEWS—WALLACE LAKE NEWS—SOUTH LYON HERALD—BRIGHTON ARGUS—1

### 5-1 Household Pets

AUSTRIAN SHEPHERDS. Registered, wormed, shots. 8 weeks old. Merles and sons. 37-074. Call Chelise 475-9818 or 37-074.

**COLLIE pups** - 6 weeks, AKC, able, bred for Laski's beauty and disposition, shot 75 and up. Call Chelise 475-9818 or 37-074.

**THREE year male salt/pepper miniature Schnauzer with white** - 10 weeks old. Housebroken. \$40. Dished dubbel with light cream made cake. \$50. One small animal costs \$15. 227-7137.

**ACKSHUND** pups, black and tan, AKC. \$100. Mrs. Mark 231-0762.

**HIMALAYAN** kittens, blue eyed siamese marked, long legs. All 6, Brighton area. 878-3974.

**BEAUTIFUL** male and female canary couple with large 5 y. olds. \$60. 365-7897.

**WANTED:** Top miniature collie male, between 8 months and 2 years old, 49-239 or 774 Sutton Road, South Lyon. 38

### 1-2 Horses, Equip.

15 YEAR old App. mare, \$350. 437-2278 after 5:00 p.m.

**REGISTERED** 13 year old quarter horse mare. Broke to ride well. 475-6440.

**TWO** place Tandem horse trailer. New spars, good condition. \$500. 348-9555.

**LOVABLE** small part-Morgan mare, 9 years, English or Western, college girl must sell. \$225 to good owner. 348-287 before 6:00 p.m.

**1-3 Farm Animals**

**DOWNED**, disabled and live! Veterinary medical service. 315-9418.

**GEESSE:** rare Afrikans, Toulouse, Goingsins and others. 437-1448.

### 1-4 Animal Services

**TROPICAL** Fish & supplies. Everyday low prices. Tuesday, 2:00. 200 Bowen Rd., Howell. 36-3952.

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming. 229-2523 Brighton. 49

### PUPPIES WANTED

**Wanted or purchased** Shaggy dogs. Registered pet shop. Will pick up. 315-81-2083.

**RUSH** Satter male Cysr. old, 125. Brighton 227-8512.

**MINIATURE** Schnauzer pups, weeks old, silver, AKC. \$150. 679-7262.

**CHI-HUA-HUA** pups and adults, \$40 up. Moving must sell 228-9972.

**APRIL** Acres Kennel offers this nice Doberman female, 6 weeks old, registered. One Champion line bred, male, stud service. 444-4227. 37

### 5-2 Horses, Equip.

**PUREBRED** Arabian horses. Several to choose from. Reasonable. After 7 p.m., 331-1284.

**HORSES** hauled, sold 2 horse trailer for rent. 652-2886.

**MAN SALE:** Vining horse trailers. From \$499 to \$348 off list price. Prices start at \$169 tax included. While supply last. Forush Area, 313-4352.

**GARN** herd wanted to clean and groom horses in South Lyon. 721-5705 or 437-0741.

**SHOWTIME** Tie Shop moving. Everything must go. Grastic reductions. \$500 Brighton Road, Highland 313-522-7479.

**APPALOOSA** 8 years old 15.1 hands, used at \$80. Western show saddle with silver. \$350. Other used 37-5501.

**PUREBRED** Shetland brocade color, with silver mainline, triple coat, very show. 348-1128.

**FOUR** horse trailer, for sale. 349-3310.

### 6-1 Help Wanted

**WATRESS** help, part-time for the 1978 season. Also interview kitchen man. Bob-O-Link Golf Club 348-2723.

**LPN** - part-time, two days and nights. Call interview Whitehall Convalescent Home 348-9628.

**STATION** attendant wanted with light mechanical man with experience and valid driver's license to drive tow truck. Call 228-3131.

**RUBBER** Mail party plan needs demonstrators, part or full time. No collecting. No packaging! No delivery! Top commissions! Call 353-3077. 47

### BLUE JEAN JOBS

**NEED MONEY????** We have many light industrial jobs available: packaging, warehouse, light factory work, etc. If interested apply to: KELLY SERVICES INC. The "Kelly Girl" people 309 E. Grand River Brighton 227-2034 EOE M/F

### AVON

**RRR-JJ JIG GRINDING**

1480 US-23  
26 mile south of M-59 (Hartland)

Applications are being accepted for the position of General Office Secretary. Typing and general bookkeeping skills are required. Interested persons may apply at the Brighton Township Hall, 11455 South Road, Brighton, during regular office hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (229-6175). Karen Case Smedzduk, Brighton Township Clerk.

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**LPN** - part-time, two days and nights. Call interview Whitehall Convalescent Home 348-9628.

**STATION** attendant wanted with light mechanical man with experience and valid driver's license to drive tow truck. Call 228-3131.

**RUBBER** Mail party plan needs demonstrators, part or full time. No collecting. No packaging! No delivery! Top commissions! Call 353-3077. 47

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in Walled Lake



## 6-1 Help Wanted

WANTED: Woman to sit for teacher's 12 month old baby during school year. 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Novara, call 348-1068.

TEACHERS, extra earnings for a loan, teach, 2nd duplicate business. Get the whole story, call for an interview appointment, 348-1577.

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SECRETARY: Real Estate, mortgage closing experience necessary, \$400 week up. PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED 227-7651 or 478-8770

## MAN

WANTED: We are looking for C & W Managers and Telephone Sales Persons. (Experienced) carriers, sales, housewives, college students. Must be capable of convincing own sales crew of boys and girls to solicit Detroit News subscriptions or sell subscriptions on door-to-door. Good commissions, short hours. Must be over 18 and have a car. For interview call between 9 and 5 Monday-Friday. 228-6867 or 478-8770. Walled Lake area phone 524-4821.

## AMBITIOUS COUPLES

Interested in earning as much as \$1,000 a month part-time. 227-9213.

## DEPENDABLE person to do warehouse work. Starting pay, \$3.50 plus benefits. 229-2507.

BOYS to help unload and load. Inquire at 50403 Pontiac Trail, Wyom.

## MAINTENANCE MAN

Country Place Condominiums

Steady year around work, experienced, references, salary open. 349-3077 for appointment.

## DISTRIBUTION SUPERVISOR

Frank's Nursery Sales is expecting resumes for a Distribution Supervisor. Shift sleeve environment. Must consider human relations a personal strength. Some college preferred. Include salary requirements in resume. Liberal fringe benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 6817, Detroit, Michigan 48234.

## An Equal Opportunity Employer

Wanted: must be 18, Apply in person. Performance time. 4986 Old U.S. 23, 229-5553.

## No experience necessary. Apply in person. Val's Plaza, Brighton after 5 p.m.

## MAINTENANCE person for clean-up. 20 hours per week. Northville Plaza Mall, 348-1465.

## BRIGHTON Big Boy needs full time cook and bus boy. Apply in person at 6500 Grand River, Brighton.

## PHONE solicitor's wanted to solicit the Brighton Argus. Must have good speaking voice. Call 478-1788 for further information. If

## PHOTO FINISHER

Will train. Permanent employees for various jobs in our production departments. Shifts starting times vary from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Starting pay \$7.00. Full time cleaning woman for Brighton Rest. Fringe benefits. Send resume to Brighton Argus, P.O. Box K-788, Brighton, MI, 48116.

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Don't let your skills get rusty, keep your skills in shape with temporary assignments through Kelly Services Inc. You are free to work when you want, for as long as you want. We have immediate openings, come in today. Apply at:

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KELLY SERVICES INC.

The "Kelly Girl" people

227-2034

EOE/MF

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7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos	7-8 Autos
1976 PONTIAC Astra, 2-door, automatic, sharp, low miles, \$2,195. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.	1976 FORD Granada, 4-door, V-8, air, low miles, \$2,895. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.	1976 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme 2-door, air, power steering, low miles, \$4,295. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.	1976 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, load, low miles, \$5,900. 227-3892.
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## 'Capitalism threatened'

# National debt tops \$3,400,000,000,000!

By REX DYE

In a news release from the Bureau of Economic Analysis, U.S. Department of Commerce, dated June 6, 1977, it was stated that public and private debt had reached a total of \$3.4 Trillion at the end of 1976.

This was an increase of 28 percent from the total at the end of 1973 of \$2.5 Trillion. This increase occurred in only three years averaging over 9 percent per year. Our debt structure grew from a total of \$4.6 billion in 1945 to over \$3.4 Trillion in 1976, over 800 percent for the period.

Before we go further, let us try to realize the magnitude of a trillion dollars. If a million millionaires pooled their combined resources it would be less than one third of our public and private debt at the close of 1976!

Of our total of public and private debt at the close of 1976 were equally divided among our total population, it would amount to more than \$15,000 for every man, woman and child in the nation.

Try to visualize a trillion dollars in terms of research, homes, automobiles and other actual wealth. It is almost incredible to imagine the wealth that has been lost to the world due to the failure of holders of unspent dollar credits to exercise the effective demand that would have made the creation of that wealth possible.

An even greater loss is that of the countless hours of constructive employment by thousands of workers and the vastly improved living standards that could have resulted.

What is the nature of debt?

From the creditor's side, it is unspent dollar credits, unexercised rights to wealth, the failure to exercise the effective demand upon which production of wealth depends, wealth that was not produced because the demand was not exercised. Creditors, mistakenly regarding money as a commodity and a form of wealth when it is not a commodity or wealth but simply a right to wealth, are guilty of a fatal flaw in their capitalistic thinking.

From the debtor's side, debt is a lien on his present and future buying power; a commitment of present and future income to debt service. Some debtors such as federal, state and local government, are able to pass debt service costs along to taxpayers; to corporate and non-corporate producers, debt service is a cost and, plus a profit, is passed on to customers in price of goods.

Public debt increased more rapidly than private debt for the second consecutive year according to this release



REX DYE, author and economist, is a 79-year-old Novi resident who fears alarming increases in debts are killing the nation's capitalistic system.

for the first time since 1945. The increase in 1976 was said to be the second highest since 1945.

Corporate debt was \$1.4 Trillion at the end of 1976 while individuals and unincorporated enterprises totaled \$1.1 Trillion.

The bulk of this total of \$2.5 Trillion was passed along to consumers in the form of higher prices for goods and services. Assume an interest charge averaging 8 percent and add to this cost a profit of 30 percent.

On the total of \$2.5 Trillion of private debt and we have a price increase on goods and services of \$550 billion up to 1976, which accounts for a large part of the disastrous inflation we are experiencing.

Consumer debt totaled \$217.3 billion at the close of 1976. This lien on future consumer income makes that income unavailable for present and future goods purchase, depleting future markets by the amount of the debt.

Coupled with the debt service on the \$2.5 Trillion debt of incorporated and unincorporated enterprise charged into the price of present and future goods

and services, this is certain to be inflationary and cause further market depletion.

Business and farm debt, listed under individual and unincorporated enterprises debt totaled \$342.3 billion. One to four family non farm mortgages totaled \$546.5 billion.

The total net farm debt of over \$2.5 Trillion is future buying power already committed to debt service. It cannot be used for goods purchase and so create future employment.

The total of public and private debt for 1976 of \$3.4 trillion consisted of \$833.4 billion of federal, state and local debt so private debt is by far the largest element in our debt structure. As public debt, however, increased more rapidly than private debt for the second consecutive year, a trend toward the increasing dependence by federal, state and local governments on borrowing rather than taxation for revenue.

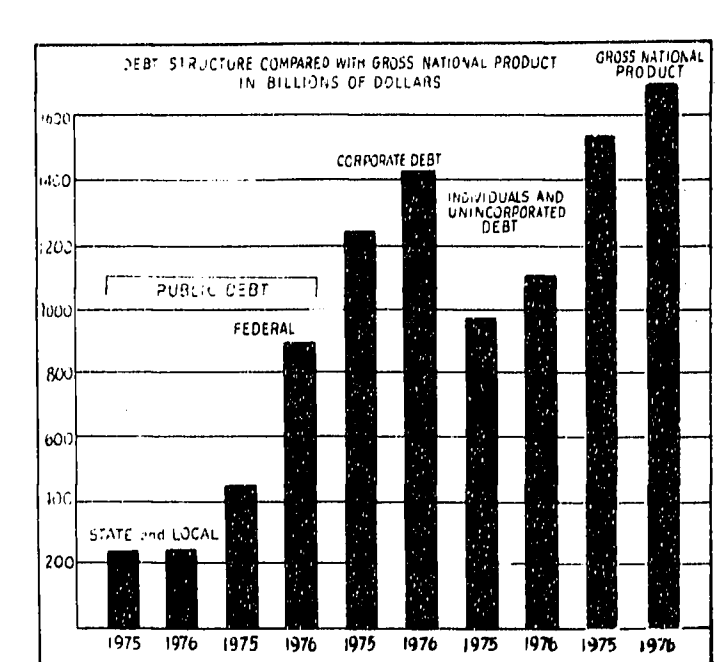
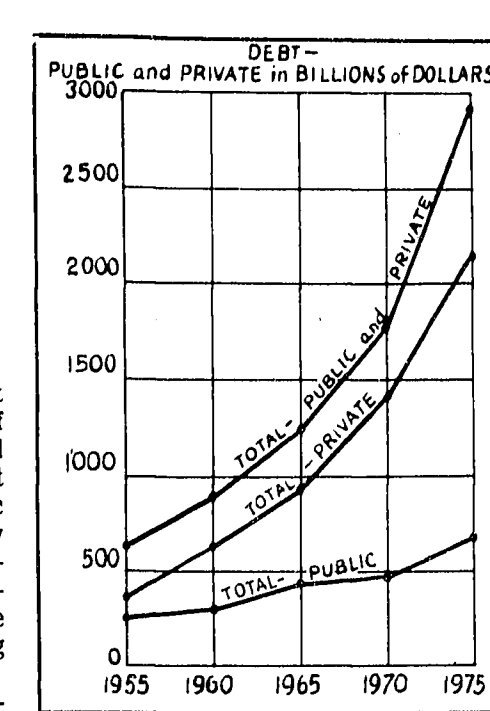
It also may indicate that governmental bodies are reaching the limit of the taxpaying power of the public and must resort to borrowing to secure funds.

It may occur to our politicians to tax the creditors who own the \$3.4 trillion debt structure. This appears to be the source of funds large enough to meet the growing demand of federal, state and local government for revenue.

It is my reasoned conviction that the economic system of capitalistic individualism is the most equitable and efficient ever devised by men for the production and distribution of wealth, but I am equally convinced that the violation of basic laws under which a sufficient volume to maintain our domestic mass buying power. The reduction in our balance of trade points to this fact.

The conclusion seems inescapable that we must develop domestic non-mass markets to the required level. As the aggregate wage deficiency in mass consumer goods production and distribution equals the aggregate profit in pricing these goods, it follows that aggregate wages paid in the production of non-mass consumer goods must equal the aggregate profit of mass consumer goods production if mass markets are to buy and pay for these goods. Therefore the profit from goods production must be taken in non-mass consumer goods if the profit system is to survive.

Profits, under a sound and healthy "capitalism" must be taken in goods, not simply in credit rights to goods. It seems obvious that under a profit system, producers and distributors of mass consumer goods cannot pay



the Leisure Class," apparently did not develop this. We need more "conscious" or inconspicuous spending by those who have accumulated huge totals of unspent dollar credits if capitalism is to survive.

Non-mass consumer goods are produced for export to foreign markets and for sale to domestic non-mass markets consisting of profit takers and interest receivers.

As other capitalistic economies are faced with this same problem, production for export sales cannot be expected to replace the deficiency of buying power in these markets resulting from the profit factor, capitalism and the profit system cannot survive.

Unspent dollar credits, in whatever form, represent only a right to wealth and, under basic capitalistic law, cannot be properly considered as "wealth" in itself, but only as a right to wealth in our markets.

Economics is concerned with the production and distribution of wealth, not with the accumulation of the medium of exchange or unexercised rights to goods.

Capitalism, as a system of economics, must have the same objectives. When capitalistic society fails to maintain these sound objectives it plays host to a cancerous body that will destroy it along with the unspent dollar credit structure which it has fostered.

The fact that we have a debt structure of over \$3.4 Trillion of these unexercised rights to wealth in the United States alone, requiring the payment by

enough in wages and salaries to enable those employed in such production to buy and pay for the goods they have produced. The profit factor necessitates an aggregate price higher than aggregate cost, which includes payroll.

Unless the dollar profit factor representing rights to goods is exercised in our markets for non-mass consumer goods and so creates an effective demand for the production and distribution of such goods, thereby establishing payrolls in mass markets, adequate to replace the deficiency of buying power in these markets resulting from the profit factor, capitalism and the profit system cannot survive.

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The fact that we have a debt structure of over \$3.4 Trillion of these unexercised rights to wealth in the United States alone, requiring the payment by

our domestic markets of astronomical funds in interest and principle debt service annually, is indicative of how far we have divorced ourselves from fundamental "capitalistic" thinking and practice.

The \$3,400,000,000,000 represents wealth that was never produced and distributed because this effective demand for that wealth was never exercised in our markets. Yet a capitalistic economy must depend upon the exercise of these rights; if they are not exercised the system must inevitably fail to function.

Lending does not change the nature of unspent dollar credits as unexercised potential effective demand; it only changes the form of debt, the paper evidence of it.

An unexercised dollar credit has been simply exchanged for an unexercised dollar credit in a different form. These are rights to wealth but, if they are not exercised, wealth is not produced and distributed. Unless such rights are exercised, no demand for non-mass consumer goods can occur nor will wages to mass markets be paid in such production.

Debt, unspent dollar credits, substitutes unexercised effective buying power held by creditors (largely non-mass markets), a lien on future buying power on the part of debtors (largely mass markets). The future buying power of our domestic markets now is over \$3,400,000,000,000 of such liens against it.



## Public Domain

Freedom of the Press without having to be a journalist  
Freedom of the Speech without the protection of public office  
Freedom of the Religion without governmental label  
Freedom of the Thought without boundary or test  
Freedom of the Protection without having to please big brother  
Freedom of the Personal Communication without fearing a fifth ear  
Freedom of the Public Utility without a monopoly kitty  
Freedom of the Voted rule without having to be a party member  
Freedom of the Movement without having to show an I.D.  
Freedom of the Stand without harassment of the letter  
Freedom of the Responsibility without which we are not

Douglas Anthony Bouza

## If I Could Not See a Tree

If I could not see a tree,  
If I could not see a forest growing,  
If I could not smell the leaves,  
If I could not hear the hums,  
If I could not feel the sounds of wooded creatures,<  
If I could not feel the cool, damp forest air  
Against my cheek  
And think long after I am gone  
It will be there,  
Then pity me.

Paulette Helgren

## CURIOUS CONQUERORS

They ran to the ocean shore  
To swim across it.  
At seven and five years  
It's not hard — not a bit.

They planned to pick  
All the shells on the beach —  
At least every one  
That was within reach.

They built a sand castle's  
Moat to tunnel the world —  
In 60 minutes mother had  
Their sleeping bags unfurled.

F. A. Hasenau

## COOLING CHOICE

Ice cream scoops of snow  
Peak the mountain's top,  
A syrupy mint of trees  
Trickle its sides

Blueberry-sky sauce  
Is sometimes preferred —  
With whipped cream clouds  
Splashed on. Traveller —

It's well to choose  
This mental lore;  
Than fix a longing gaze  
On an Ice Cream Store.

F. A. Hasenau

## WORDS

What depth of thought do words contain —  
Or lack, as it may be.  
How often do we say a word  
That really needed three!

"Morning" seems a bit remote;  
"Good morning" sounds much better.  
Surprising what a change is made  
If we but add a letter

Or two or three or more, in fact,  
To really greet the day  
And all the folk who come and go  
Whom we meet along the way.

It might just be a better world  
Which to work and play  
If we filled more words with meaning  
In the friendship we convey.

Charles E. Hutton

## Summertime

Cultivate, weed and water  
Flower beds, vegetables, too.  
Mulch the peas and tomatoes —  
Spring chores, to name but a few.

Prune, trim and spray  
The fruit trees, pines and shrubs;  
Fertilize, mow and rake the grass  
And work on the moles and the grubs.

It sounds like an unending job  
To keep up with those chores until fall,  
But when we think of what follows,  
They seem like nothing at all!

Charles E. Hutton



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## Greene may not make the ballot

United States Representative Carl Pursell of the 2nd Congressional District could be a winner sooner than he originally expected.

Already unopposed for the Republican nomination in the upcoming August 8 primary, Pursell has learned that the lone Democratic candidate, Ann Arbor Councilman Earl Greene may be disqualified.

But Greene, who expressed the disappointment in a ruling that his petitions did not contain a sufficient number of signatures to qualify him for a place on the ballot, remains "confident that we'll win this yet."

Greene told this newspaper that officials have agreed to recount the signatures "and we're going over each one right now. We've already found some good ones (signatures that had not been properly counted) and we're sure we'll come up with a sufficient number."

He needed 930 signatures for placement on the ballot.

Greene said 1,170 signatures were obtained — "a cushion of 16 percent," but he was told his petitions fell short by 74 names.

What bothers Greene is that the person who was checking his petition signatures "suddenly took off" on a trip to Hawaii and left the remainder of the job to someone else.

"I think they realize that what happened (clerical switch) leaves something to be desired, and they've agreed to go over them again," he expected rechecking would be completed sometime this week.

The ballots already have gone to the printers, said Greene, so if his petitions are validated it will mean that stickers will have to be prepared, containing his name, for placement on the ballot.

And even if there are an insufficient number, Greene indicated he would mount a write-in campaign.

Write-in campaigns rarely work successfully, however, so Congressman Pursell's staff is understandably "delighted" that their candidate may win in a breeze.

Without a ballot opposition in the November election, Pursell would not have to drain his financial war chest, nor devote large chunks of his time for campaigning.

## Pursell sponsors bill for elderly

Calling it "one of the most important pieces of legislation for senior citizens," Congressman Carl Pursell said the bill he is co-sponsoring is especially important in dealing with the needs of homebound elderly, blind, and disabled persons.

The proposed amendments are tacked on to a bill which was passed years ago — the Older Americans Act — which was created to service senior citizens.

His bill, said Pursell, "will allocate funds for the construction of senior citizens multi-purpose centers in communities where none now exist. The amendments would finance alternatives to institutional living and long-term care."

"The co-sponsors and I believe that elderly citizens who are not greatly impaired will often find their own home more suitable, cheaper, and more dignified than hospitals and nursing homes."

## Tax cut backers spark his wrath

Chiding his opponents for their "simple minded" approach to cutting taxes, Alan K. Stonex, Republican candidate for the 51st District state representative seat, demanded that they repudiate harmful tax-slicing proposals.

Stonex, of Brighton, is seeking the Republican nomination for the seat which will be vacated by Representative Thomas G. Sharpe, a Howell resident.

Stonex, who favors strong tax limitation proposals, blasted his opponents who support the so-called Tish Amendment, which would make radical cuts in public funding.

"Everyone wants to jump on the tax cut bandwagon," Stonex said. "But it is sheer demagoguery to favor tax cuts without specifying which of the two proposals you support."

An accountant, Stonex favors the Michigan Tax Limitation Amendment, which would freeze property tax assessments at their present level and limit tax hikes to those which parallel personal income growth.

"It's important for politicians to support tax cuts now that California's Proposition 13 has passed," said Stonex, who faces five other Republicans in the August primary. "But some of the proposals have been ridiculous, including one for a graduated income tax."

Stonex challenged his Republican primary opponents to step forward and clarify their tax proposals.

"We'll leave fiscal demagoguery to the Democrats," he said. "We Republicans should stand for fiscal responsibility. I challenge all of my Republican opponents to detail their tax position immediately."

Stonex, who holds a master's degree in business administration, is an accountant with General Motors, a Brighton City councilman and former city mayor.

## VanderVeen gets MEA support

U.S. Senate Democratic candidate, Richard Vander Veen, has accepted "with great pleasure" the endorsement of the 65,000 member Michigan Education Association.

Vander Veen said he was particularly grateful to win the 125-year-old organization's first primary endorsement in its history.

The candidate's campaign manager, Glenn Barkan, said the endorsement "may well be the turning point in this campaign."

He noted that Vander Veen also has received endorsements from the Sheet Metal Workers of Michigan, the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, the Maritime Engineers Benefit Association, the International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers, the Steamship and Airline Clerks, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Railway Clerks, and the Railway Labor Executives Association.



G. MENNEN WILLIAMS

## Justice Williams seeks re-election

Former six-term governor G. Mennen Williams has announced that he will seek re-election to a second term as Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court.

As an incumbent Justice, Williams can file an affidavit of candidacy which places his name on the nonpartisan ballot in the November election. Parties also can nominate candidates at their state conventions in August.

Justice Williams' long record of public service includes two Michigan records as governor from 1949-1960 — most times elected: six, and most years as governor, 12.

Justice Williams' career also includes service as United States ambassador to the Philippines, 1968-69; appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson, and as assistant secretary of state for African Affairs, 1961-66, appointed by President John F. Kennedy.

In 1970 Williams, a Democrat, was elected on the non-partisan ballot as Justice of the Michigan Supreme Court. His term expires at the end of this year.

In announcing his decision today to seek re-election Justice Williams said: "I believe in public service. In fact, I love it."

"These eight years on the Michigan Supreme Court have been among the most satisfying of my life because they have allowed me to serve in a new and meaningful way. I feel that I can continue to make a meaningful contribution to the court."

## Hilda Gage gets judge's backing

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge James S. Thorburn, the top vote-getter for circuit court in the 1976 primary ballot, said he is endorsing Hilda Gage, 39-year-old Oakland County attorney for one of the three newly created Oakland County Circuit Court judgeships seats.

In an official statement, Judge Thorburn said, "I am pleased to endorse the candidacy of Hilda Gage, an able and brilliant Oakland County trial attorney, as best qualified among the candidates running for one of the three newly created Circuit Court Judgeships."

Insurance companies, especially smaller companies, are increasingly

## Primary Countdown

outstanding. Her academic record is impeccable, graduating Magna Cum Laude, at the top of her class, when she received her Juris Doctorate from Wayne State University Law School.

Thorburn said that over the years he has been impressed with her legal abilities in court and that everything he knows about her past background leads him to believe that "she will bring fresh vitality, professionalism in legal analysis and outspoken leadership integrity to the bench."

"She also has some pragmatic solutions for our Circuit Court dockets by way of arbitration and mediation, and it is for these reasons that I am enthusiastic about endorsing her candidacy to the Circuit Court bench," Thorburn said.

position becomes known long after the actual work is done and the mood of the public is evident. It's obvious you have been blown off the fence by the mandate inherent in California's Proposition 13."

He said Griffin's tardy support "is another typical Griffin example of 'followship' not leadership."

"As one involved in Proposition 'C' (a tax limitation proposal on the ballot in 1976 that failed) and as one of those instrumental in drafting the current tax limitation amendment in Michigan, I resent your attempt to jump on the bandwagon. Your tardy support is a ridiculous political ploy merely designed to attract attention."

Paterson challenged Griffin to show his genuine interest by publicly taking a position now on the proposed constitutional amendment introduced by Congressman Philip Crane of Illinois.

"There is no doubt in my mind that a tax revolt is in progress. I have noted it as I travel around the state. I understand it; I sympathize with it, and I support it."

Griffin who seeks the GOP nomination, said the proposed Tax Limitation Amendment, Michigan's version of the Tax Limitation Amendment to Michigan's Constitution.

He fully supports the proposal because it is "the most responsible way to tie the growth of taxes in government to the people's ability to pay," Griffin said.

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## Griffin backs tax limitation

U.S. Senator Robert P. Griffin, R-Michigan, prime sponsor of federal tax relief legislation, is urging support of the Tax Limitation Amendment to Michigan's Constitution.

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## Dumas surprised by no opposition

In filing for a fourth term as Wayne County Commissioner in the 19th District representing Livonia and Northville, Mary E. Dumas expressed surprise at being unopposed in either party primary.

"I believe that such lack of opposition is a reflection of my serious efforts throughout six years as commissioner to represent the interests of the district as a whole rather than from a purely partisan point of view."

"I intend to continue my efforts to speak out on behalf of the residents of our district and Western Wayne County, and to assure that the taxpayers' dollars are cost effective in providing needed services. Not having to conduct an active campaign will give me time to concentrate on some very serious issues facing the County. The Millage Steering Committee has a tremendous task ahead in selling the one-mill renewal to Wayne County taxpayers."

"In addition, I have just been appointed Vice-Chairman of the Board of Commissioners Corrections Committee. We must determine whether Wayne County is obligated to take over the housing and care of adjudicated prisoners at the Detroit House of Corrections. If DeHoCo goes out of business in November, we may be faced with the problems of housing and caring for up to 800 adult male misdemeanants and felons."

Curran's out of 35th race

There'll be no primary race for the 35th State Representative District after all.

That's because Francis Curran has withdrawn his candidacy for the Democratic nomination, leaving Joseph Horwath unopposed for the Democrats' nod. Both are Livonia residents.

Curran offered no explanation for his withdrawal.

Incumbent Representative Jack Kirsey of Livonia is unopposed for the Republican nomination. He was the lone Republican to file for the post.

With neither party hopeful facing opposition, the battle for the seat formerly held by now State Senator R. Robert Geake won't get underway in earnest until after the primary.

Geake gave up his House seat to take the Senate job formerly held by Congressman Carl Pursell. Both Geake and Pursell are up for re-election this year.

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## Kadish backs tax limitations

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"I intend to continue my efforts to speak out on behalf of the residents of our district and Western Wayne County, and to assure that the taxpayers' dollars are cost effective in providing needed services. Not having to conduct an active campaign will give me time to concentrate on some very serious issues facing the County. The Millage Steering Committee has a tremendous task ahead in selling the one-mill renewal to Wayne County taxpayers."

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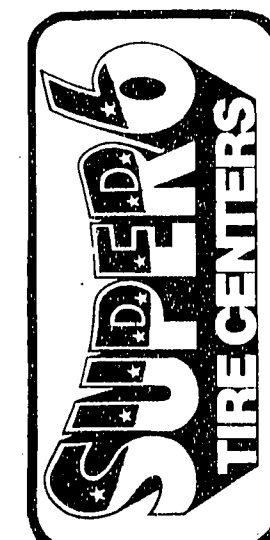
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With wide-mouth lids and caps

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Safe for indoor or outdoor

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Kills 'Em Dead

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Large size tray

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Ideal for kids to read with supervision

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The handy radio. Includes batteries. Easy to carry. Any pocket for easy listening.

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LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS. OFFER VALID 7-24-78  
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Protects your car's finish from all kinds of weather.

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\$2.39  
Small and easy to handle, yet pumps bike tires, etc. up quickly and easily.

**LEATHER AND VINYL CLEANER**  
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Strong vinyl • Washable • Color fast • Fits anywhere

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\$1.99 Value  
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Protects wheel from rust and makes gripping easier.



# Lakes Area Special service ends Friday

By DAVID RAY

Lakes Area Special Dial-A-Ride service will be terminated this Friday, according to Dan Morrill, assistant general manager of the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA), because the Wolverine Lake Village Council last week rejected a contract for its share of local funding of the 12-passenger van.

However, Oakland County Commissioner Robert McConnell reported last Tuesday afternoon that SEMTA Board Member Henry Hogan had said the deadline for halting the service is Friday, July 28. The news has been unable to confirm the report.

Morrill said yesterday that Lakes Area Special riders have been advised since last Friday that the service will end July 21, and added that SEMTA has offered to work with other local communities to pick-up Wolverine Lake's monthly share of the cost, if they are interested in continuing the service.

If arrangements can be worked out with the other communities — Commerce, Novi, Walled Lake and Wixom — the Lakes Area Special service will be reinstated at a later date, the assistant general manager said.

He added, however, that it doesn't appear that the local units of government can act fast enough to avert the shutdown on Friday.

Walled Lake and Novi approved the contract, which calls for the five Lakes Area communities to equally divide the one-third net operating expense that is required for Dial-A-Ride programs under SEMTA policy, but made that approval contingent on ratification of the pact by all five communities.

The Walled Lake City Council was expected last night to decide whether to remain in the Lakes Area Special program. Novi officials did not act on the issue Monday night.

Commerce Township and the City of Wixom also have approved the agreement with SEMTA, but did not list any conditions to their okay.

Morrill said that, in light of Walled Lake's and Novi's position, SEMTA is basing its decision to terminate the service on firm commitments from only two of the five communities.

Meanwhile, Oakland County Commissioner Dennis Murphy said yesterday that he has discussed the problem with County Executive Daniel T. Murphy, and added, "As far as we're concerned, there will be no termination of service. There is no way it will stop."

Commissioner Murphy said he is still

ing local officials that they should inform SEMTA that they want the Lakes Area Special Service, but find the contract to provide local funding to be unacceptable.

"I'm telling (local leaders) that they ought to band together," Murphy said. Adding to the confusion are statements that have been attributed to SEMTA General Manager Larry Salci to the effect that the Dial-A-Ride program would continue until July 31, according to Commerce Clerk Robert McGee.

McGee said Township Supervisor Robert Long met Salci at a meeting at Springfield-Oaks on Friday. Long reported that Salci said the local service would not be terminated until the supervisor, who left on vacation that

day, returned to work.

Repeated efforts to reach SEMTA officials earlier this week for comment on Salci's remarks were unsuccessful.

Commissioner Murphy said it was his understanding that the Lakes Area Special service would continue at least through July 31 and, possibly, indefinitely.

At last Wednesday's Wolverine Lake Village Council meeting, McConnell urged the local officials to reject the contract.

He said the request for a contract was due to a misunderstanding — "lots of misunderstandings" — on the part of SEMTA.

Noting that the Lakes Area Special

Continued on Page 8-A

## Fleet revises plan

Fleet Ambulance Service last week revised its proposal to provide an advanced life support (ALS) system in the Lakes Area, after Wixom officials indicated that they are not interested "participating" in the program.

Under the new proposal, Commerce Township must approve a contract with the Bloomfield Hills-based firm at a cost of \$28,000 a year, including a \$4,000 in-kind contribution of the use of Fire Station Number Two as headquarters for the unit.

Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake Village have been asked to contribute \$5,000 each a year, according to Fleet president Skip Miles, although the service can be implemented without participation by those two communities.

Village officials already have said that they are not interested in joining the system this year, and the Walled Lake City Council last night (after our deadline) was expected to receive Fleet's new proposal.

Miles said that Commerce must agree to enter into a contract with his firm in order to start the service.

He added, however, that residents of the other communities could use the ALS facilities, even if their municipalities don't participate, by paying a \$80 surcharge for the emergency service.

The emergency fee and the base rate for ambulance service would make the cost about \$160-\$170 for residents of communities that don't approve the contract, Miles added.

Commerce Supervisor Robert Long last week referred Fleet's new proposal to the township attorney for a review of whether village residents, who pay a 1.41-mills township property tax in addition to the city's Walled Lake and Wixom, would be entitled to the service.

The attorney's office is expected to have a legal opinion ready for the August 15 township board meeting.

Sources say that the township may allocate state shared revenue funds for

the ALS service and, since the village receives its own share of state monies, Wolverine Lake would not be covered by the contract.

Walled Lake Mayor John McEllan said Monday that his community won't act on the contract this year because there are "too many things to work out and I think this is too far down the road."

The Walled Lake council has budgeted \$12,000 for the use of Fire Station Number Two as headquarters for the unit.

Miles has said that it will cost \$135,000 a year to operate the ALS unit in the Lakes Area. Patient fees would cover \$85,000 of the expense, he said, leaving \$50,000 for the units of government to pay in order to make the program economically feasible.

Commerce Township's full time and volunteer firefighters, however, have told the board that they feel the emergency service should be a function of the Fire Department.

If the board decides to enter into a contract with Fleet, the firemen said, the trustees should establish a committee to study whether an ALS unit should be added to the Fire Department.

Under the ALS program, Miles said, a specialized unit manned by two paramedics would respond to emergency calls and transmit the patient's vital signs to a physician at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital (POH) who, in turn, would prescribe treatment to stabilize the victim for the trip to an area hospital.

The Fleet president has said that the service often means the difference between life and death.

The firm already offers similar service in the Waterford-Pontiac area and will add a unit in the near future in the Milford.

Continued on Page 11-A

## 2 area men arrested in numbers racket bust

Two Lakes Area men were among the 37 persons arrested late last week by the Oakland County Organized Crime Strike Force in a crackdown on an alleged numbers operation.

Arrested were Edward Marshall, 31, of Walled Lake, and John Vanover, 42, of 2170 Helmsford, Wolverine Lake Village.

Vanover was charged with receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100, according to the Oakland County Prosecutors' Office. He was arraigned Thursday in 52nd District Court and was released on \$1,000 bond, pending his July 24 trial date.

Marshall, who reportedly is affiliated with the Communications Workers of America, was indicted for inciting to assault with intent to commit great bodily harm and violation of state gambling law.

A District Court employee said yesterday that the local court office doesn't have any record of Marshall's arrest.

Richard Thompson, chief assistant to Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson, was unavailable for further comment yesterday.

However, police officials say that Marshall approached strike force undercover agent Vince Mazzara to have his Michigan Bell Telephone supervisor's ribs broken for \$50. The

Walled Lake man also allegedly offered to provide Mazzara with a free long-distance phone line and to sweep telephone lines into the numbers operation's headquarters to see if the lines were being bugged by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Among those arrested by strike force officers during last week's raids were a Pontiac police officer; a Pontiac City Commissioner, Joseph Bane Sr., president of Teamsters Local 614 in Pontiac; Joseph Bane Jr., budget director of the local; Louis Lintea, owner of Airport Service Line, Incorporated, a close friend of missing former Teamsters President Jimmy Hoffa and one of the last persons to see Hoffa before the labor leader's disappearance three years ago; and Samuel Firu, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Oakland County sheriff two years ago.

Most of those arrested were charged with conspiracy to violate state gambling law, although other counts included bribery, obstruction of justice, carrying a concealed weapon, and inciting others to kill, maim or commit assault with the intent to do great bodily harm.

The strike force investigation covered a 14-month period, leading up to the arrests that began Wednesday afternoon and continued through the weekend.



Gone fishing

When Izaak Walton wrote "The Compleat Angler" back in 1653, he failed to mention that much sage fishing advice can be garnered from an experienced grandmother. Kevin DePriest used every possible advantage in attempting to land a whopper "when he went fishing on Walled Lake last week, even to the

point of having his grandmother, Mrs. Velma DePriest, close at hand to offer suggestions when he cast his line. Our photographer did not report whether or not Kevin's fishing forays ended in success. (Staff photo by Dave Turney).

## For Pontiac Trail-Wixom intersection

# Wixom okays pact with county

Despite a cost increase of \$13,500, the Wixom City Council approved a contract with the Oakland County Road Commission last week for improvement of the Pontiac Trail — South Wixom Road intersection.

In a 4-1 vote, the council passed the contract after a 40 minute discussion with Oakland County Road Commission Director of Engineering Dennis Grylicki. Councilman Dennis Andrews was the group's only dissenter, and not coincidentally, Andrews carried on most of the discussion with Grylicki.

"I don't think the people of Wixom know what they're getting," said Andrews, "because I myself still don't know exactly what we're getting."

Andrews was primarily concerned if,

after all the work was done and the money spent, traffic along Pontiac Trail in the downtown area would move more freely in the event of a railroad train crossing the northbound intersection.

He was also concerned with the possibility of Wixom receiving a green arrow for the traffic light at the corner of Pontiac Trail and North Wixom Roads. Police Chief Phil Leonard supported Andrews, stating that a green arrow would definitely improve the traffic flow in downtown Wixom.

"I feel that we need both the interconnected signal and the green arrow on North Wixom Road," said Leonard. "It could greatly improve the safety of the citizens of the city."

Leonard and Grylicki both stated that studies have been done on the North Wixom Road intersection and that an arrow is likely.

"From the studies we've taken," said Grylicki, "you're very close to getting the green arrow. Really, it's only a matter of time before one is placed there."

Grylicki then stated that the cost of the arrow is relatively insignificant. However, councilman Andrews was still questioning the proposed \$53,500 funding.

"Would you spend \$53,000 of your own money for something like this?" he asked Chief Leonard. "Would you spend that kind of money for something you don't even know is going to work? I'm not against the traffic light at that in-

tersection, I think we need that. But I'm against taking \$53,000 of our money for the project without knowing how it's going to turn out."

"And what about the traffic problem while the work is being done?" he asked. "That intersection is bad enough as it is right now. Where is all the traffic from the Ford plant going to go?"

Grylicki conceded that traffic would be a problem during the road widening period, but that the traffic problem would be alleviated in the future.

"In the long run it has to be good for the city," said Chief Leonard.

Although not pleased with the additional expense, the city council backed Leonard's statement and appropriated the funding. The total cost of the project had escalated from \$80,000 to \$107,000. The agreement calls for the city and the road commission to split that total.

In a letter sent to the city from the Oakland County Board of Road Commissioners, County Highway Engineer Paul VanRoekel stated that the additional cost was attributed to the fact that only one qualified bidder actually bid on the project, and that the bid was high.

"Projects of this type generally have six to eight bidders," wrote Van Roekel in the letter. "But due to the increased amount of work available, recent bids reviewed by the Road Commission have been fewer in number with the cost higher than anticipated. While the bid (received) is high, we recommend proceeding with the project, as bid. Delay is not expected to result in a lower price."

As the project now stands, Wixom Road will be widened and a traffic light will be installed over the intersection. No date has been set for beginning the project.

## 'Avedon imposter' faces court

A 34-year-old man who allegedly conned hundreds of women out of thousands of dollars by posing as world-famous photographer Richard Avedon was expected to be arraigned on a larceny charge yesterday afternoon before Oakland County Circuit Judge John N. O'Brien.

The suspect, Oscar Kendall, was arraigned last Thursday before 52nd District Court Judge Gene Schnetz of Walled Lake. He waived a preliminary examination on the larceny by conversion count.

Kendall allegedly began the five-month con game in early 1977 and reportedly has admitted to taking some 200 women, including an unidentified Walled Lake woman who apparently was his only Michigan victim for more than \$100,000 and sexual favors for his promise to make them fashion models.

Authorities say, however, that only 33 women from 25 states have reported the crimes to police.

Police report that Kendall's involvement with the local woman took place over four days in June, 1977. He allegedly drove the woman's car to an airport and left the area, prompting the larceny charge for taking the car and \$150.

Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook said he was unaware of the case and added that his department was not involved.

Mike Izzo, chief of the Oakland County Prosecutor's warrants division, was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Kendall was arrested in another state last September and charged with assault with intent to commit rape. He was held on \$1-million bond until warrants from other states could be prepared.

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<b>119¢</b> <b>BROMO SELTZER</b> 4 1/2-ounce Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>109¢</b> <b>4-ounce</b> Reg. or Lemon Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>139¢</b> <b>BUFFERIN ASPIRIN</b> 100-count Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>99¢</b> <b>AGREE HAIR CONDITIONER</b> 8-ounce Reg. or Oily Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>100¢</b> <b>Wishon</b> 67-ounce Limit 3 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>150¢</b> <b>LISTERINE MOUTHWASH</b> 32-ounce Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>139¢</b> <b>1-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>239¢</b> <b>15-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>199¢</b> <b>4-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>69¢</b> <b>1-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>69¢</b> <b>1-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78
<b>139¢</b> <b>8-ounce</b> Size Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>109¢</b> <b>4-ounce</b> Reg. or Lemon Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>139¢</b> <b>100-count</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>99¢</b> <b>8-ounce</b> Reg. or Oily Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>100¢</b> <b>67-ounce</b> Limit 3 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>150¢</b> <b>32-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>139¢</b> <b>1-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>239¢</b> <b>15-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>199¢</b> <b>4-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>69¢</b> <b>1-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>69¢</b> <b>1-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78
<b>139¢</b> <b>8-ounce</b> Size Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>109¢</b> <b>4-ounce</b> Reg. or Lemon Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>139¢</b> <b>100-count</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>99¢</b> <b>8-ounce</b> Reg. or Oily Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>100¢</b> <b>67-ounce</b> Limit 3 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>150¢</b> <b>32-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>139¢</b> <b>1-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>239¢</b> <b>15-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>199¢</b> <b>4-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>69¢</b> <b>1-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>69¢</b> <b>1-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78
<b>139¢</b> <b>8-ounce</b> Size Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>109¢</b> <b>4-ounce</b> Reg. or Lemon Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>139¢</b> <b>100-count</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>99¢</b> <b>8-ounce</b> Reg. or Oily Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>100¢</b> <b>67-ounce</b> Limit 3 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>150¢</b> <b>32-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>139¢</b> <b>1-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>239¢</b> <b>15-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>199¢</b> <b>4-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>69¢</b> <b>1-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>69¢</b> <b>1-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78
<b>139¢</b> <b>8-ounce</b> Size Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>109¢</b> <b>4-ounce</b> Reg. or Lemon Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>139¢</b> <b>100-count</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>99¢</b> <b>8-ounce</b> Reg. or Oily Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>100¢</b> <b>67-ounce</b> Limit 3 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>150¢</b> <b>32-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>139¢</b> <b>1-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>239¢</b> <b>15-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>199¢</b> <b>4-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>69¢</b> <b>1-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>69¢</b> <b>1-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78
<b>139¢</b> <b>8-ounce</b> Size Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>109¢</b> <b>4-ounce</b> Reg. or Lemon Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>139¢</b> <b>100-count</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>99¢</b> <b>8-ounce</b> Reg. or Oily Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>100¢</b> <b>67-ounce</b> Limit 3 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>150¢</b> <b>32-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>139¢</b> <b>1-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>239¢</b> <b>15-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>199¢</b> <b>4-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>69¢</b> <b>1-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>69¢</b> <b>1-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78
<b>139¢</b> <b>8-ounce</b> Size Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>109¢</b> <b>4-ounce</b> Reg. or Lemon Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>139¢</b> <b>100-count</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>99¢</b> <b>8-ounce</b> Reg. or Oily Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>100¢</b> <b>67-ounce</b> Limit 3 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>150¢</b> <b>32-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>139¢</b> <b>1-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>239¢</b> <b>15-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>199¢</b> <b>4-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>69¢</b> <b>1-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>69¢</b> <b>1-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78
<b>139¢</b> <b>8-ounce</b> Size Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>109¢</b> <b>4-ounce</b> Reg. or Lemon Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>139¢</b> <b>100-count</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>99¢</b> <b>8-ounce</b> Reg. or Oily Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>100¢</b> <b>67-ounce</b> Limit 3 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>150¢</b> <b>32-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>139¢</b> <b>1-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>239¢</b> <b>15-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>199¢</b> <b>4-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>69¢</b> <b>1-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>69¢</b> <b>1-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78
<b>139¢</b> <b>8-ounce</b> Size Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>109¢</b> <b>4-ounce</b> Reg. or Lemon Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>139¢</b> <b>100-count</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>99¢</b> <b>8-ounce</b> Reg. or Oily Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>100¢</b> <b>67-ounce</b> Limit 3 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>150¢</b> <b>32-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>139¢</b> <b>1-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>239¢</b> <b>15-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>199¢</b> <b>4-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>69¢</b> <b>1-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78	<b>69¢</b> <b>1-ounce</b> Limit 2 - Coupon Expires 7-31-78