

## Novi mayoral primary slated for Tuesday

Novi voters will go to the polls Tuesday to select the mayoral candidate they think should appear on the November general election ballot.

Martha Hoyer, John Roethel and Robert Schmid are vying for the two positions on the November ballot. Voters can vote for just one of the three candidates. The top two vote-getters will square off in the mayor's race this fall.

Voters can cast their ballots between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the following polling places:

- Precinct 1, Fire Station Number One, 25850 Novi Road;
- Precinct 2, Novi Middle School North, 25299 Taft Road;
- Precinct 3, Novi Public Library, 45245 Ten Mile Road
- Precinct 4, Lakeshore Park Community Building, 601 South Lake Drive
- Precinct 5, Orchard Hills Elementary, 41900 Quince;

- Precinct 6, Novi Fire Station Number One, 25850 Novi Road
  - Precinct 7, Village Oaks Elementary, 2333 Willowbrook;
  - Precinct 8, Chateau Estates Clubhouse, 42000 Carousel.
- Absentee voters have until 2 p.m. Saturday to cast their ballots. Voters who will be out of town election day also may vote in person at city hall Monday until 4 p.m.

The mayoral primary will be the only decision voters will make Tuesday. A primary is being held to eliminate one of the candidates because the city charter requires a primary whenever there are more than two candidates for a single vacancy.

A primary for the city council race is not necessary because there are just five candidates for three open seats.

Both Hoyer and Schmid currently serve on the city council and have two

years remaining in their present terms. If either of them is elected mayor, a vacancy on the council would occur. City council members would have 30 days after the vacancy opens to appoint a person to fill the unexpired term. A majority vote of council is needed to fill an unexpired term. If council members do not appoint a representative to the unexpired term a special election would be necessary.

In the event Hoyer or Schmid are not elected mayor, they will remain on the council to finish out the remaining two years of their current terms.

City Clerk Gerry Stipp said she expects a light turnout, which is typical for a summer primary.

But all three candidates have been hard at work to get Novi's 14,400 registered voters to the polls.

Roethel has waged a high-powered campaign to get the absentee ballot

vote. He noted "one element of our campaign is to get the absentee ballot votes." He has done so with direct mailing of absentee ballot applications to seniors and by making ballots available at various points in the city.

Roethel Campaign Manager Pat Gleason said that lawn and pole signs have gone up across the city. Roethel and his campaigners also will be walking door to door soliciting votes, she said.

"Basically, we're trying to make people aware that an election is coming up. We want to remind people this is a privilege they have," Gleason said.

In the Schmid camp the campaign has taken the form of meeting people through coffees and walking door to door.

"We're really enthused — the campaign is going excellently," Schmid said. He noted he has a large number of people working for him and each of the

subdivisions in the community are represented in his campaign force.

Schmid agreed that the challenge in the primary will be "getting people out."

Hoyer said she began walking door to door two weeks before the election. She added that she has "quite a few" campaigners "covering the city." Signs promoting Hoyer for mayor also have gone up.

"Everything seems to be falling into place," Hoyer stated.

The three contestants are competing for the seat which will be vacated by Romaine Roethel after her present term expires in November.

She was elected mayor in 1977 and re-elected to a second two-year term in 1979, but will not be a candidate this year. She is scheduled to assume the national presidency of the American Legion Auxiliary in August.

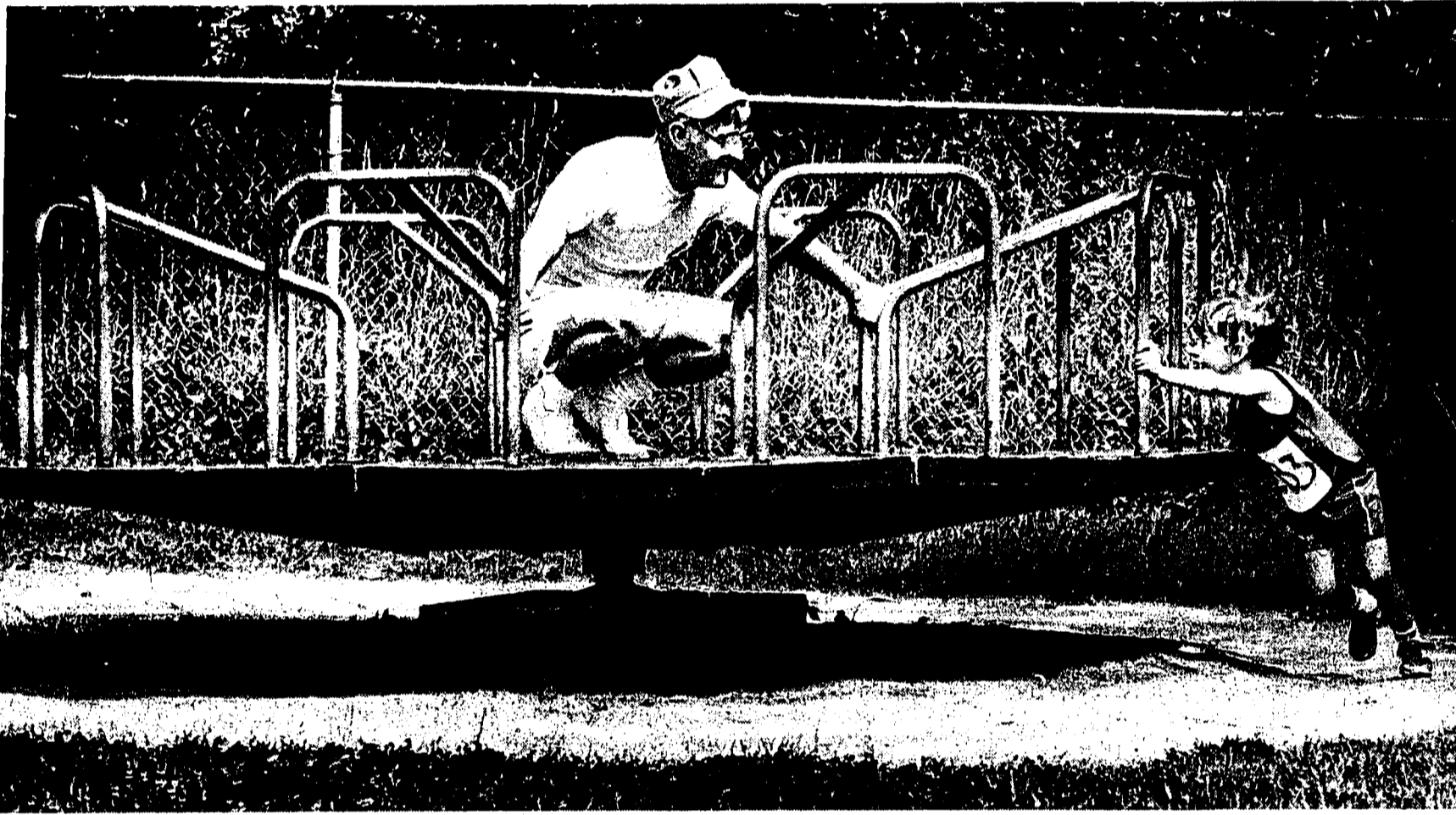
All three candidates have lengthy histories of service to the community.

Hoyer served as a member of the city council for the past six years. She served on the planning board for two years before being elected to fill a three-month vacancy on the council in a special election in 1975.

Hoyer was elected to a four-year council term in the 1975 general election and re-elected to another four-year term in 1979. She was mayor pro-tem from 1977-79.

Roethel is running for office for the first time after serving on the planning board from 1971-1976 and the zoning board of appeals from from 1976-78, when he was reappointed to the planning board. He has chaired the planning board six of the nine years he served.

Schmid was first elected to the council in 1975 and was re-elected to a second four-year term in 1979.



Grandpa-go-round?

When push comes to shove there's no one better to have on your side than a grandson, Carl Klopp found as he rode the merry-go-round in the Orchard Hills Elementary playground. Grandson John Hanson got a kick out of sending his elder relative for a spin as he and grandpa proved playground equipment doesn't

have to be for kids only. Klopp also found the school's play equipment was just what was called for to amuse the youngster while Mom and Dad were enjoying a canoe trip. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

### Family's qualities recalled

By ELIZABETH SLOWIK and PHILIP JEROME

"I was stunned," said Audrey Murphy, a longtime resident of Novi's Village Oaks subdivision.

"The whole subdivision — everybody who ever knew them — is in a state of shock."

The calls came in steadily during the week.

"Did you hear about the Griffin family?" asked Novi Mayor Romaine Roethel, another longtime Village Oaks resident.

"I hope you will do something in the paper. They were such a wonderful family. Everybody feels so terrible that something like this could happen."

Residents from Novi as well as Brighton, where the Griffins had moved five years ago, sadly said farewell Monday to six members of the well-known and beloved family.

Funeral services were held at St.

Patrick's Catholic Church in Brighton Monday, July 27 at 10:30 a.m. for Thomas Griffin, 40, his wife, Joan, 38, and four of their five daughters: Maureen, 18, Kathleen, 16, Colleen, 14, and Megan Elizabeth, 2.

The six died Wednesday, July 22, when their blue 1978 Ford van collided with a North American Van Lines semi-truck in a 2½-mile long construction zone on the Ohio Turnpike in Lorain County. A fifth daughter, Kelli, 12, remains hospitalized in Lansing's Sparrow Hospital.

Ohio State Police said the accident was the third deadliest ever on the Ohio Turnpike, which opened in 1952.

Memorial services for the Griffins, who had been every bit as active in Brighton as they had been when they lived in Novi, began Sunday, July 26, with a youth service at 7 p.m. and a Rosary at 8 p.m. An all-night vigil followed until the Funeral Mass of the Resurrection began. Burial was at the

St. Joseph Cemetery in Lansing.

The Griffins left their Brighton home at about 3 a.m. Wednesday, July 22 on their way to visit Mr. Griffin's sister and her family in New Jersey, said Dennis McNamara, Mrs. Griffin's brother.

According to Ohio State Police Sergeant B.J. Lodrick, the Griffin van was eastbound about a half-mile from the end of the two-lane, undivided construction zone, eight miles west of the Elyria exit, at 5:50 a.m. when Mr. Griffin apparently fell asleep and the van drifted into the westbound lane.

"In an accident like that, that's the only thing we can surmise," Lodrick said.

The driver of the semi-truck, identified as Robert J. Jefferson, 37, of Worcester, Massachusetts, apparently tried to avoid the van, Lodrick said. Lodrick also said it appeared that Mr. Griffin tried to swerve back into the eastbound lane. The truck crashed into

the driver's side of the van.

Kelli was in the intensive care unit at Lorain Community Hospital last week, listed as critical but stable, according to hospital spokeswoman Debbie Jenkins. Jenkins said she student suffered a fractured leg, lacerations, and had a lacerated spleen removed Wednesday. Kelli was transferred to the Lansing hospital Sunday.

The family dog, Cuddles, who was also injured in the accident, died Thursday.

St. Patrick's Church was filled with people, many of them from Novi, wishing to pay their final respects to the family which had won their respect and admiration.

"You just had to know them to understand," said Pat Gleason, another longtime Novi resident who has helped establish a memorial fund in honor of the family.

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## Roethel campaign swells with funds

Only one of three candidates for mayor was required to file a financial statement for monies spent toward his election in the Novi primary slated for Tuesday — and that candidate more than tripled the expenditures of his challengers.

Candidates are required to file a financial statement with the Oakland County Elections Division if they received or spent more than \$500 on their election before July 19. The filing deadline was July 24.

John Roethel reported he received cash donations of \$1,885 and in-kind contributions, such as election supplies, worth approximately \$170.

Top contributors to the Roethel campaign included \$200 donor Scott Newman, 2760 Nixon Road, Ann Arbor; and nine \$100 patrons.

Those \$100 donations came from: Frank J. Hartage, 155 Drury Lane, Bloomfield Township; Novi businessman Larry and Hope Ducharme, 20555 Lincoln Hills Court, Birmingham; Leonard Gardiner, 4284 Echo, Bloomfield Hills; Novi businessman J. Robert Langan, 26555 Lois Lane, Southfield; Pit Stop Lounge owner Walter Nienaltowski, 45701 Grand River, Novi; Cyril and Edna Flannery, 41976 Quince, Novi; builder Robert Rosin, 3845 Pine Harbor, West Bloomfield; and Chevrolet dealer Marty Feldman, 27689 Echo Valley, Farmington Hills.

City Attorney David Fried and wife Gay, 245 Barden, Bloomfield Hills, also

contributed \$100 to the Roethel cause, however, the Fried also donated \$100 to the two other mayoral candidates.

There were three \$50 contributions to the Roethel fund. They came from Roethel's son John E. Roethel, 2972 Swandale Court, Las Vegas; industrialist Irwin Arkin, 43100 Nine Mile; and engineer Roy Russel and wife Janet, 3000 Fox Grove Court, Farmington Hills.

There also was one \$35 donation and four \$25 contributions to the Roethel cause.

In-kind contributions were made by Beverly Greengood, 40655 West Ten Mile, Novi; Paul Mastrangle, 40591 Rockhill, Novi; County Commissioner Dennis Murphy, 41711 Borchart, Novi; and Realtor and former City Manager George Athas, of Novi, address unlisted.

Neither Martha Hoyer or Robert Schmid were required to file a campaign expenditure report since they did not receive or spend more than \$500 before July 19.

However, Schmid's wife Kay noted that the Schmid election committee will have to file a detailed report after the election since they exceeded the \$500 expenditure mark after the July 19 cut-off date. She said she believes a total of \$650 will be spent before the primary is over.

Hoyer reported she will not spend more than \$500 in the primary election. Expenditures are running at approximately \$450, according to Hoyer.

## City mourns tragic Griffin family crash

## Mayoral hopefuls face homeowners

By KATHY JENNINGS

Novi's three mayoral candidates explained their qualifications and reasons for seeking the office when they met with residents from the Country Place Condominiums last week.

The meeting — the only candidate's night preceding Tuesday's primary election — drew approximately 65 persons interested in the campaign statements of Martha Hoyer, John Roethel and Robert Schmid.

Hoyer told the group that the city council has learned from mistakes it has made in developments such as Country Place.

"This is a growing community and as a result we face problems. Because we've learned from our mistakes we have an updated master plan, are revamping our zoning ordinance and all our ordinances are being revised. We hope we've found the remedies that will mean newcomers don't go through the problems you've faced."

She went on to say she believes the city needs a program that will allow it to prepare for problems "through a natural process," rather than merely react to problems as they arise. "We have so much going on we are constantly reacting — we're putting out fires," Hoyer said.

She also told the group she believes the Novi of the future will be like a cross between Farmington Hills and Northville. "We have to work with what already exists and plan from that point. We can't go in the direction of West Bloomfield because our existing development isn't like West Bloomfield's. What I envision is that we shouldn't become a Southfield or a Canton."

"We can prevent that with the controls supplied by our ordinances, restrictive building codes and careful planning. Our master plan provides a very good blend of every type of zoning for establishing a total community."

Hoyer went on to say that over the past four years she has been involved

Continued on 7-A

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For full contest details see our advertisement in this week's Green Sheet.

## Novi establishes first park beach restrictions

For the first time ever, Novi has a set of rules and regulations to govern the use of city parks and recreational facilities.

The rules, which become effective August 4, are designed to provide park employees with grounds for dealing with patrons who are exhibiting "misconduct."

Novi council members recently voted 5-0 to approve the park rules.

Parks and Recreation Director Tom O'Branovic said the rules will become more important to the parks department as it manages more park areas. The regulations were compiled after researching rules used by parks departments in other communities and adapt-

ing them to fit Novi's needs, O'Branovic said.

"These will allow park employees and the police to order person to leave the park if they disobey the rules. If they refuse to leave they can be charged with a misdemeanor."

The ordinance which gives teeth to the new park rules states: Any person who "willfully fails to obey an order by a police officer, the director of parks and recreation or a public park employee shall be guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed \$500 or imprisonment in the Oakland County Jail as many as 90 days, or both."

One of the new rules provides that

consumption of alcoholic beverages is prohibited in areas where such a ban is posted.

"A lot of problems in a park stem from personal misconduct that occurs when a person has too much to drink," O'Branovic said. "But we haven't had major problems with drinking. So under our regulations drinking is not allowed where it's posted that consumption of alcoholic beverages is prohibited. We're confident that people can handle the situation," O'Branovic said.

He noted that other regulations deal with personal conduct.

"We want everyone to have a good time, including the teenager with his frisbee and radio — but not when the

person 40 feet away from him can't hear themselves think. We want a mixture of clientele to enjoy themselves."

To handle such situations the rules provide that: "No person shall play any musical instrument, radio, mechanical record, tape player or any other device in such a manner as to cause the sound ... to interfere with the enjoyment of the park by others."

Other rules regarding personal conduct are: no person shall use threatening, insulting or indecent language; engage in fighting, disorderly conduct or behavior tending to disturb the public peace; possess a controlled

Continued on 14-A



Project still stalled

Novi considers county's fee for Patnales Drain plans

It's looking more and more like Novi is going to have to pay for Patnales Drain plans that were drafted by Oakland County engineers...

Novi officials have met with Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn and learned that the commission intends to move ahead in collecting for costs incurred to date...

Community becomes a special assessment district responsible for paying for the drain. "But there is no drain," Hoyer exclaimed.

City Manager Edward Kriewall recently told the council. City Attorney David Fried elaborated on the manager's comments...

Defeat of the proposal meant the city was left without a designated district of paying off the drain cost.

County rejects East Lake Drive proposal

Plans for a major rerouting of the Novi Road-East Lake Drive intersection have hit a snag, and as a result, intersection improvements at Thirteen Mile and Novi Road are being planned as if the new route were not being considered.

There's a basic difference in philosophy between what the city's consultant traffic engineer and the road commission feel will work.

Novi officials have been looking at ways to improve the Thirteen Mile/Novi Road intersection after being told by the Oakland County Road Commission that major changes in the intersection will be necessary before a light can be installed.

Raymond Cousineau City engineering consultant

City Manager Edward Kriewall recently told the city council that the city presented its plans for realigning the Novi Road-East Lake Drive intersection to Oakland County...

Raymond Cousineau said the county also had said it could not approve improvements to the intersection of Thirteen Mile and Novi Road that were planned to accommodate the rerouting of the Novi Road and East Lake Drive intersection.

Plans presented by the city called for construction of a road parallel to Endwell across property owned by Gabriel Glantz, owner of the Walled Lake Flea Market...

Cousineau said the county has said it might not vacate East Lake Drive as the city had proposed.

Traffic also would be routed off South Lake Drive onto Duane, resolving intersection problems at the intersection of South Lake, Novi Road and East Lake.

Cousineau said the county has said it might not vacate East Lake Drive as the city had proposed.

Involvement is an 'obligation' to new council member

James Clifton leans back in the outdoor lounge chair and chuckles about the 1978 Walled Lake City Council race.

live here by choice. And I think it's important to get involved. And with the topic of cost versus services, Clifton reveals his opinion on a perennial question in Walled Lake.

His gains from all of this? "Your reward is the fact you've done the best you can."

Clifton admits his feelings were not always so jovial regarding that fateful outcome.

James Clifton Council Member

James Clifton has kept his hand in the growth of his community, well aware that it takes initiative to gain accomplishment.

Describing himself as "disappointed" about that election's results, the newest addition to Walled Lake's seven-member council explains, "It was tough to lose by one. It was really something that could go either way."

Now Clifton, who has served two years on the city's plan commission, finds himself seated among some of the very people who defeated him.

Clifton concludes, "You got to get in and get your feet wet."

He noted after the meeting that the city will have to pay some portion of the bill presented by Oakland County and the city is working now to determine its share of the costs.

Businesses and residents alike can expect fair treatment, he further explains his position.

Clifton concludes, "You got to get in and get your feet wet."

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There's a basic difference in philosophy between what the city's consultant traffic engineer and the road commission feel will work. Raymond Cousineau City engineering consultant

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Walled Lake planners discuss plaza problems

A meeting concerning expansion of Maple Plaza resulted in a "very positive kind of thing," according to Tod Kilroy, plan consultant for Walled Lake.

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Representatives of Walled Lake - including Kilroy, Plan Commission Chairman Ken Tucker, City Manager J. Michael Dornan and Mayor Gaspare LaMarca - met last week with Lee Lasser, owner of Maple Plaza, to hash out problems with a proposal to build a 1,000 food addition behind the D&C store in the Maple Road shopping center.

VOTE AUGUST 4 Elect MARTHA L. HOYER

Consolidated Report of Condition of Security Bank of Novi

Lasser appeared at a recent plan commission meeting to ask for site plan approval for the addition. Lasser told commissioners the extra space would be used primarily by A&P, which would expand into the dime store. D&C would occupy most of its lost floor space by pushing back into the new addition.

Roberts gets SEMCOG post Walled Lake Council Member William Roberts has been named to serve on SEMCOG's (Southeast Michigan Council of Governments) Transportation Advisory Committee.

Assets Dollar Amounts in Thousands 1. Cash and due from depository institutions (From Schedule C, Item 6) 6,852

Members of the Transportation Advisory Committee will also be charged with formulating and recommending action to COORD on regional transportation plans and their implementation through the Transportation Improvement Program.

Jack's Meat Market 41527 W. 10 Mile - Novi 349-8490 HOURS: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. NOV-PLAZA

2. U.S. Treasury securities 1,000 3. Obligations of U.S. Government agencies and corporations 359

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Roberts gets SEMCOG post

Walled Lake Council Member William Roberts has been named to serve on SEMCOG's (Southeast Michigan Council of Governments) Transportation Advisory Committee.

Jack's Meat Market 41527 W. 10 Mile - Novi 349-8490 HOURS: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. NOV-PLAZA

4. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (From Schedule F, Item 1, Column A) 3,187

Roberts, as an advisory committee member will also be charged with formulating and recommending action to COORD on regional transportation plans and their implementation through the Transportation Improvement Program.

Jack's Meat Market 41527 W. 10 Mile - Novi 349-8490 HOURS: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. NOV-PLAZA

5. Deposits of United States Government (From Schedule F, Item 2, Columns A & B & C) 365

JACK'S MEAT MARKET 41527 W. 10 Mile - Novi 349-8490 HOURS: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. NOV-PLAZA

Mayor OF NOVI PAID FOR BY HOYER FOR MAYOR COMMITTEE 203 BERNSTADT, WALLED LAKE, MI 48088

6. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 600 7. a. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income) (From Schedule A, Item 10) 2,249



# SECOND FRONT PAGE

# WALLED LAKE

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THE NOVI NEWS - THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, July 29, 1981



All that jazz

The big band sound swept across Walled Lake Monday night with the initial concert of the city-sponsored "Music in Motion." After being canceled last Monday, Richard Murphy's Big Band kept the rains away to the delight of about 300 people. For a closer look at the first of several outdoor concerts this summer, see more of News Photographer Steve Fecht's pictures on page 10-A.

## City extends court's lease, county still may not agree

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Oakland County's "evict us if you can" attitude regarding negotiations of a new \$2nd District Court lease extension, finally paved in on Walled Lake's City Council.

Council members abandoned their most recent contract proposal to the county, and as Hannah Honeyman put it, agreed "under duress" with the county's initial and sole offer to the city.

The city granted approval to a six-month extension effective through December 31, 1981. Should the court be unable to vacate the city hall facilities by that date, a real possibility involved in the move, the lease would continue on a month-to-month basis.

The pact calls for an ascending scale, portion of the contract that County Commissioner Dennis Murphy (R-24th District) said he would oppose. The action by Walled Lake will still require Oakland County Board of Commissioners approval and Murphy, who chairs the board's finance committee, could wield his power to sway its decision.

"As a practical matter, suing the court to get the court out in its own

court might be prolonged," Poehlman suggested to council somewhat tongue-in-cheek.

If Walled Lake's bitterness through, it was over the treatment council members believed was unresponsive and one-sided.

The events leading to last Tuesday night's action were as follows:

On April 20, the county's property management office sent a letter to Walled Lake suggesting a proposal for the court's extension. Even though high-ranking county officials verified that the court's chances of vacating the municipal building by December 31 were slim, the contract suggested still expired on that date.

During the May 5 Walled Lake City Council meeting, County Manager of Property Management and Community Development John Madole presented to council the content of that letter. Council determined that it wanted the ascending scale that had been written into the past lease extension to continue throughout the proposed pact. Several members suggested eventual renovation costs and their escalation, and incentive for the county to move quickly

## Developers file suit against Commerce

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Champion Homes kept its promise to Commerce Township.

The mobile home community developers are suing the township to have a 120-acre site rezoned to accommodate a 50-site mobile home park.

The suit was filed in Oakland County's Circuit Court June 24 and has been assigned to Judge Farrell E. Roberts.

Lawrence Terman, attorney for plaintiff Champion Home Communities, Inc., entered the complaint outlining the developers' disagreement with the township's denial of the rezoning request.

Commerce Supervisor Robert Long acknowledged Tuesday that the township had been already given an extension for its response to the charges filed by Champion. Long said he and Township Attorney Phil Addison would be preparing that response.

Champion Homes and Chateau Estates fought a battle on the civic front for 16 months, before Commerce finally turned down the developers' request for a zoning designation that would permit development of the

mobile home park April 14.

John Seibel, president of Champion Homes, predicted that if the township's board of trustees denied his firm's request he would seek legal intervention.

The complaint focuses on arguments the mobile home developers made during their appearances before the township board and planning commission. Key in their disagreement with Commerce's decision is the often-debated issue of soil conditions and level of the site's water table.

The complaint filed in the circuit court claims "there is a demonstrated need for a new mobile home park community in the township and the surrounding area."

Other arguments for altering the zoning classification included:

- The opinion that inadequate conditions for a mobile home development exist on the only other parcel zoned for mobile homes in the township.
- Charges that "even though there is an existing mobile home park on the property to the east, the intention and design of the township in adopting the zoning ordinance was to totally exclude any new mobile home parks from the township."
- And the total "exclusion of mobile home parks from the township constitutes illegal and unreasonable discrimination rendering the zoning ordinance illegal and void, and allegedly depriving the township of equal protection of the laws guaranteed in both the state and national constitutions.

"The view that development of the land as a mobile home community



HIGH TIDE - The culvert (left) that runs off Springpark into Mud Lake is quickly immersed in the high waters. For Springpark residents, the problem continues.

## City investigating drainage improprieties

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Walled Lake will undertake a fact-gathering study to determine if legal action against neighboring Wolverine Lake Village, Commerce Township or private individuals that may have tampered with the Mud Lake tributary drainage is in order.

At Mayor Pro Tem Thomas Brookover's suggestion, City Manager J. Michael Dorman and City Attorney Richard Poehlman will be investigating the history of events leading to the increased water level of Mud Lake. The rise in Mud Lake's water line has been targeted as, at least partially, responsible for the drainage problems plaguing Walled Lake's Springpark subdivision.

Findings of a city-requested engineering study by Johnson & Anderson determined that Mud Lake, which is adjacent to Springpark, has "almost" the same water level as the much larger Walled Lake.

Dorman and Poehlman will be reviewing past practices by governments and individuals that may have led to Mud Lake's growth in an estimated three times its size only 12 years ago.

"Perhaps, along with Dick (Poehlman)," Brookover said to Dorman during last Tuesday night's council meeting, "you can find out from the beginning, what kind of hard evidence we do or don't have - looking at possible litigation."

"I'd like to see him (Dorman) pin some of this down," he added. "See how go to Wolverine Lake, go to Bob Long and say, 'Look at what you did.' Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long said Tuesday that during

## County asks for local control in foster homes

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Oakland County Board of Commissioners delivered overwhelming support to two resolutions that would place control over foster care home placement on local governments, and initiate a moratorium on the homes' placement.

The board passed a resolution last Thursday, first introduced by Commissioner Joseph Montante (R-28th District) during its June 18 meeting, dictating that all foster care homes be subject to the local zoning ordinances by a 20-4 margin.

A second resolution, also approved by the commissioners, calls for a moratorium of patient placement in the facilities. The resolution, which passed by a 10-2 margin, supports a halt between state and local government.

Also noted in the motion was the "concern by local government regarding their lack of control in licensing, placement, inspections, etc., and the complete intentional usurping of their

## County wants local control of foster care placements

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

zoning laws by state statutes."

Previously, the resolution "demanding the resignation of Dr. Frank Ochberg from his position as head of the state's Department of Mental Health. But Ochberg's stepping down from that post last Wednesday resulted in that portion of the action being omitted.

Commissioner Alexander Perloff (D-23rd District) of Southfield opened discussion on the Montante resolution by calling it "a most disturbing resolution."

"In all of these foster homes, there has never been any crime of violence to bring this up. This is really cruel," Perloff blasted his colleagues. "Why don't people supporting this get out and get some statute against drug dealers (ability to live in these same neighborhoods?"

"Why don't we just show some compassion and love?" Perloff appealed to the board.

"This is, I know, an issue that has a lot more heat than light," Pontiac Commissioner Anne Hobart (R-4th District) observed. "I'm sorry to see that when

"We can do as good a job as the state. We're county commissioners. We should legislate our county."

- Joseph Montante  
Oakland County Commissioner

commissions. We should legislate our county. If you told Jim Seetlerin (Waterford Township's supervisor) tomorrow he'd place 50 homes in his township tomorrow - he'd do it!"

Southfield Commissioner Lawrence Perlick (D-20th District) claimed enacting the zoning and preventing the potential residents from leaving institutions would be similar to having the "people sentenced to life imprisonment."

Perlick also attacked the notion that the board appointed a committee to study, among other mental health

"but to represent individual communities," Gabler added.

Wallace Gabler (R-12th District), Royal Oak's commissioner, claimed he agreed with one of many parents of mentally retarded individuals, who spoke earlier, that there is a definite need for ongoing placement.

"In this past instance, imposition by the state into communities that are incapable of taking care of these homes is an erroneous act," Gabler said. "And worst of all, profit was made and is being made by those less fortunate than those in this room."

"I don't think anyone in this room would take a position against deinstitutionalization," Gabler observed.

Bloomfield Hills Commissioner Paul Kasper (R-23rd District) claimed the state was guilty of "political snobbery."

"The real problem is to educate people that there isn't a real problem in having these homes in the community," Kasper said. "I don't think you legislate from Lansing - our responsibility here. That's the political snobbery I'm talking about."

"If you're going to force a community to do something - the job's not going to get done," Kasper observed.

## Family's tragic death stuns Village Oaks

Continued from Nov. 1

"They were super people and a super family. You never heard them say an unkind word about anyone. I don't think they were capable of disliking anyone. The whole family always had such a cheerful, friendly outlook on life."

"They were a real inspiration to everyone who knew them."

Lynn Drew, whose daughters grew up with the Griffins in Village Oaks, was one of those Novi residents who attended Monday's funeral service.

"The church was packed," she reported. "So many people knew and loved them."

"There was just something about the Griffins which was special. They were a marvelous family because they worked at it, just like they worked at everything they did from their church to their community."

"They were an example of just how beautiful a family can be if you really work at it," she continued. "They were an example to everyone who knew them - they were a model for everyone who wanted a successful family."

A memorial fund has been established in the memory of the Griffins. Donations can be sent to the Griffin Family Memorial Fund at the Security Bank of Novi, 41325 West Ten Mile in Novi (48060).

Gleason said the fund will be used to establish a memorial for the Griffins in the addition to the Holy Family Church.

## Novi council rejects arcade license application

Citing health, safety and welfare concerns, Novi City Council members voted 5-0 last week to reject an application for an arcade license at the Halabu Plaza on Beck Road.

Charles Halabu, operator of the Castle Wine party lodge in the plaza, told the council that he has received a large number of requests to lease a store front in the plaza for an arcade.

"We thought it would be better if we operated the arcade instead of having people lease the place from us," he said. "He or my brothers would be watching it."

Halabu said he hoped to install 20 to 25 machines. Hours of operation would be 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Noting that he had talked with Corporal Jack Grubb of the Novi Police Department, Halabu said he was fully aware of the restrictions on arcade operations. He added that identification would be required of all youngsters who appeared to be under 16 years old.

one way to gather proof that this is a concern." Council members generally opposed licensing the arcade.

"I think this is going to be a real problem because the plaza is in close proximity to the high school and it's on the border of our community," said Council Member Martha Hoyer. "Our police department will be policing a business place that will be used by residents of another community."

Halabu explained that Novi police are called when problems occur in the plaza and Novi in turn seeks assistance from Wixom police.

Mayor Romaine Roethel pointed out that enforcement of the city's ordinance which requires an officer to drop in at the arcade would be carried out by Novi police, however.

Council Member Patricia Karевич also voiced concerns regarding the arcade. "The apartment complex in Wixom is a problem area that is in close proximity to this arcade and this is a long way from our station. I'm concerned about the ability of the police to patrol and keep an eye on it."

Council Member John Chambers suggested the application be tabled until the city arcade ordinance has been redrafted.

The city attorney currently is working on a revised edition of the arcade ordinance.

But Chambers could get no support for a motion to table the arcade license application.

Karевич subsequently made a motion to reject the application due to health, safety and welfare concerns for the community based on the location of the arcade.

Council members voted 5-0 to deny the request. Council members Guy Smith and Ronald Watson were absent.

### in the NEWS

**HOT WHEELS** It's enough to drive you to safety. Even though the state doesn't require motorcycle safety courses David Fuller, an avid rider, believes in what he's teaching novice cyclists. While he may not start his students out with training wheels, he starts with the basics. See today's SPORTS section.

**GO ON FISHIN'** A new addition to The News for outdoor enthusiasts begins today. Today's column features bluegill fishing. Get hooked on page 3-D.

**STATE CHAMPS** The Inter-Lakes All-Star Pee Wee Softball team is heading its way to the Michigan State Championship in the slow pitch softball tournament sponsored by U.S.S.A. A run on page 3-D.

**STORIES IN THE PARK** Originally planned for yesterday, the library program met with the Michigan monsoon season. Walled Lake librarian Donna Rickabaugh said Tuesday's rains will mean Thursday's stories. Children aged 3-8 can pack their lunches and head out to Sims Park for a lunchtime storybook treat.

EDITORIAL 624-8100 CLASSIFIEDS 669-2121

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AUG. 4, 1981

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# Walled Lake extends district court's lease

Continued from Walled Lake, 1  
in vacating the site.  
Council approved a lease proposal by a 4-2 margin that would have taken on another rate hike effective January

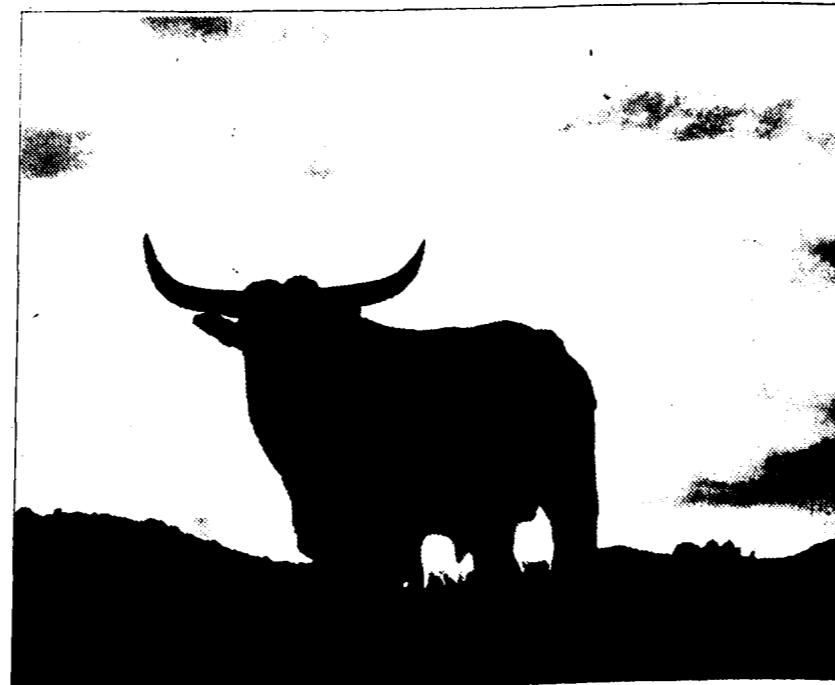
1, 1982 through March 31 of next year.  
Madole informed council during that meeting that he would need board of commissioner approval. And while recognizing his own disagreement with the plan, Madole said he would take the

proposal back to the county.  
Within weeks, Madole said he would recommend to the county to only accept the lease through the December 31 date. But a cancelled board planning and building committee meeting prevented the proposal being offered to the full commission during its June 18 meeting.  
With the July 17 release of the next county board meeting, scheduled for July 23, and the proposal still omitted from the agenda — city officials became concerned and contacted the county.

Last Monday, July 20, Madole told The News he was awaiting the city's

proposal, ignoring the action taken during the May 5 council meeting which he attended. City Manager J. Michael Dornan learned of Madole's intentions.  
Dornan contacted Madole the next day, July 21, and the two agreed that the manager should present the original county proposal to the council. That evening council reluctantly accepted it.

The continued delay in timetables of the multiple moves involved may extend the court's stay beyond the predicted March deadline.  
The Oakland County Board of Commissioners approved last Thursday the extension of the court rental lease on a Decker Road site.



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# Novi mayoral candidates discuss local development, taxes

Continued from Novi, 1.

with agencies outside the community such as the regional planning agency SEMCOG. She explained this involvement is important because federal policies put forward by President Ronald Reagan favor funding for large cities. "We must carry on the fight for the large cities' needs will override ours. We will lose local control because (the large cities) will be bringing about the changes." She also cited her involvement in the Michigan Municipal League and the Alliance of Small Communities.  
Candidate John Roethel said he decided to run for mayor because in his former position on the planning board he served in "an advisory capacity only."

He noted that there are times when the planning board makes a unanimous (9-0) recommendation to the city council which is overturned by a study

locally.  
Roethel also noted that during the campaign many questions regarding taxation had arisen. He said he would like to see a study of a plan for "indexing" property taxes. He also noted most taxpayers do not make a distinction between their city taxes and their school taxes.  
"The schools aren't rolling back taxes — with a property tax index they wouldn't have a choice," Roethel said.  
The candidate also commented that he has been frequently asked why he wants to be mayor.  
He explained that his wife Romaine, the current mayor, has added "a new

element to the way the city operates," and he hopes to see her program continued.  
Roethel said county officials largely ignore Novi because it is in the southwestern corner of the county. He said he plans to work to increase recognition of the city's needs in the areas of county roads, sanitary sewers and drainage. He also said he would continue his wife's work as a lobbyist for the city in Washington.  
"I plan to remain active and devote my time to community service. I will give as much time as needed," Roethel said.  
Candidate Robert Schmid told the

group he believes he has the qualities that qualify one for mayor — experience in city government, time to serve and leadership ability.  
He explained he became involved in Novi city government because he believed his taxes were too high and the news that Twelve Oaks Mall was to be

built changed his "perception of what Novi might be and how it would develop."  
Schmid said he became involved in local government because he was concerned the large commercial development would change the lifestyle of the community.

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Area Police Blotters

Novi party store reports break-in

In Novi For the second time in as many weeks Novi police reported a break-in at Joma's Fine Wines at 3455 Grand River.

Police reportedly observed a suspect outside the store, but were unable to apprehend the individual for questioning.

Police said it appeared as if the thief entered the store through a small air conditioning vent on the rear wall of the building.

A resident returning home from vacation reported an attempted break-in and entering of his home in the 4000 block of McMahon.

Several window screens on a bedroom had been forced inward off their tracks, and one window had been opened approximately two inches.

The owner said it did not appear as if the home had been entered or anything had been taken.

A resident in the 4000 block of Pelliston reported a screen on the east side of his home was cut and it appeared as if a thief had tried to enter the screen door on the north side of the

ring may have been stolen by a friend or relative who had been inside the residence.

A thief trying to steal a \$125 power booster from a motorcycle was thwarted by an alarm connected to the vehicle.

The owner told police the motorcycle was parked outside his home when he heard the vehicle's alarm sound at approximately 11:30 p.m.

According to police reports, an unknown woman came to the door of a home in the 1000 block of Narceur in the Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park.

She reportedly was irate and said that a six-year-old boy in the home had broken her child's Big Wheel tricycle.

In retaliation the woman took the boy's wagon and left on foot, according to police reports.

When police arrived the six-year-old boy told them he could show them where the woman lived.

Police said it appeared that the boy merely wanted to ride in his patrol car.

Officers believe thieves backed some sort of car or truck up to the boat while hauling the motor away.

Fishing gear stored near the boat's motor was not bothered during the theft. Owners of the equipment placed the value of the motor at about \$500.

Burglars apparently broke into a Nightingale home between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. July 23, although nothing was reported missing as a result of the incident.

Police believe entry to the home was gained by prying open a connecting door between the home's garage and porch.

An outside garage door had been closed but not locked, allowing burglars to enter the garage and pry open the inside door without being seen.

A corn field on Pontiac Trail was damaged recently by individuals who rode through it on road bikes.

The incident apparently took place between 3 and 7 p.m. July 21. The cyclists had already left the field by the time police had arrived.

Four wire mesh covers were removed from a 1979 Pontiac parked at the Golden Gate Apartments.

The 14-inch chrome wheels, worth about \$300, were apparently stolen between 10:30 p.m. July 20 and 10:15 a.m. July 21.

In Wixom A boat motor was reportedly stolen from a Wixom home between 7 a.m. July 23 and 3 p.m. July 25, according to police.

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Walled Lake DPW talks continuing slowly Contract negotiations between Walled Lake and its Department of Public Works (DPW) employees are continuing at a progressive, but slow pace, according to DPW Union Steward Cliff Lewis.

PLUS seeks adults who will 'work with kids' PLUS committee at Lakes Area Youth Assistance several months ago. Miller and Dove are setting up a committee to handle the screening and training of PLUS volunteers.

Drainage investigated Continued from Walled Lake, 1 look into the Mud Lake situation could aid correcting the Springpark problem. "Mud Lake is a problem. But I don't think it's the answer," Fenske told council.

Mobile lawsuit filed Continued from Walled Lake, 1 "would, in fact, be more beneficial to the public health, safety and welfare of the Charter Township of Commerce."

Wixom police have new recruit

Tom Fisher finished at the top of the class, but he's just now beginning to benefit from it. The 27-year-old Redford Township resident started work Monday as the first part-time police officer on Wixom's 12-officer force.

Fisher scored the second-highest on an entry-level police examination designed by applicants for law enforcement jobs. The test, offered through the Michigan Municipal League, was taken last year by aspiring policemen who hoped to be hired by local departments.

Test results were averaged in with a series of oral interviews and other screening techniques, said Leonard, who noted he has hired three policemen since August 1980 who placed among the top 10 on the list.

Fisher, who was ranked number eight overall, was preceded in Wixom by Jim Osborne in October and Clarence Goodline in August.

Fisher is a 1979 graduate of the Wayne County Sheriff's Police Academy and received an associate degree in criminal justice from a Henry Ford Community College. He graduated from Redford High School in Detroit.

"He is employed as a lieutenant by Fairlane Town Center Security and has worked for the department as a policeman with the Northville Police Department."

"Fisher will begin solo patrols after a few weeks of on-the-job training, Leonard said.

"The hiring of Fisher is the first phase in a pilot program initiated by the Wixom Police Department, Leonard said. Scheduling of the part-timers will augment the department's full-time force by helping out with vacation time and emergency leaves.

"By hiring the part-time officers, the chief explained, the department will be able to keep two officers on duty at all times, which is sometimes difficult because of vacations, emergencies and scheduling conflicts.

"The part-time officers will not be scheduled to work any shift alone unless a full-time officer or supervisor is working, Leonard said.

"Unfortunately, even finishing in the top 10 of prospective policemen like Fisher does not guarantee being hired as a full-time officer. Leonard noted that it's difficult to break into police work because even though more officers are needed by many departments, costs of taking on additional personnel prohibit new hires.

"That means there's no guarantee Fisher will eventually be made a full-time officer in Wixom. Should an opening occur, Leonard said, Fisher could be considered for the job.

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Mobile lawsuit filed Continued from Walled Lake, 1 "would, in fact, be more beneficial to the public health, safety and welfare of the Charter Township of Commerce."

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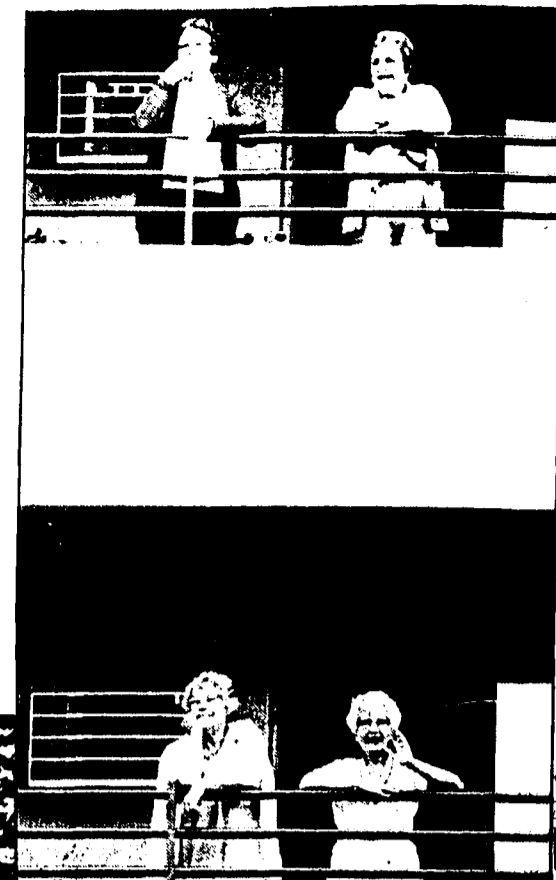
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# Music for young...



# ...and old

Monday night the lake was alive with the sound of music. Walled Lake's "Music in Motion" got underway in front of the Walled Lake Villa. Residents of all ages sat on chaise lounges, laid on blankets and stood on balconies to catch an earful of the Richard Murphy Big Band.

(Beginning left and moving clockwise) Villa seniors had a bird's eye view of the show looking on from the multi-level complex that overlooked the concert. The bandshell provided both a focal point and protection from threatening weather that held off.

Age was no barrier as (from left) Bridget Diria, 7; Kathy Sirls, 6; and Colleen May, 2, concentrated. And even these little fellows (left) Robby Budd, 7, and Ryan Krych, 9, managed a break from their summer activities to listen.

**NOTICE**

Michigan National Bank - West Oakland, 24101 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, filed a CBOT branch application with the Regional Administrator of National Banks, Seventh National Bank Region, on July 23, 1981 for the following location: Kroger Store No. 534, 43525 West Oaks Drive, City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan.

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# Novi's mayoral candidates respond to election issues

The three mayoral candidates in next Tuesday's Novi primary were asked by the Plymouth-Northville-Canton-Novichapter of the League of Women Voters to respond to four questions with a maximum limit of 350 words.

The four questions were:

1. Discuss the impact of the newly-revised master plan.
2. What are the prime problems facing Novi today?
3. What alternatives could you support to property tax as a main source of support for the city?
4. How would you view your role as mayor in a city-manager form of government?

Here are the candidates' responses.

**MARTHA HOYER**

Age 42. Graduate of Cass Technical High School. Served two years on Novi Planning Board. Elected to Novi City Council in August 1975 and re-elected to four-year terms in November 1975 and 1979. Has served four years as mayor pro tem. Has served as alternate delegate and delegate to SEMCOG, member of SEMCOG's Council on Regional Development. Former president of Northern Novi Civic Association. She and her husband Ray have two daughters and reside on Bernstadt.

**JOHN ROETHEL**

Age 61. Holds BS degree in mechanical engineering from University of Detroit, attended U.S. Naval Reserve Midshipman School at Columbia University and holds Juris Doctor (law degree) from Georgetown University. Employed in Office of the General Counsel, Ford Motor Company, as patent attorney. Has served eight years on Novi Planning Board (six as chairman) and 1 1/2 years on Novi Zoning Board of Appeals. He and his wife Romaine reside on Brookforest Drive.

**ROBERT SCHMID**

Age 50. Holds BA degree in economics from Hillsdale College. Employed as a divisional superintendent by State Farm Insurance Company; formerly a teacher and coach in Hudson School District. Elected to the Novi City Council in 1975 and re-elected in 1979. He and his wife Kay have three children and reside on Summit Drive.

1. Aim: Balanced zoning districts with proper ratios of zoning types for development of "total" community - necessitates a good number of city-initiated zoning map within close proximity of master plan in problem areas. New plan reflects decreases in multiple, heavy industrial and commercial areas.

2. A. Sewer Capacity: Rapidly approaching peak. Must have sewer or alternative for increased capacity or abrupt halt to all development.  
B. Ordinance Enforcement: Expansion needed, one officer cannot handle all temporary violations that could become permanent problems.  
C. Storm Drainage: Capabilities of existing courses and retention and detention basins. Viability of preserving floodways for future drainage and possible recreation.

3. In all candor - none. Being a strong believer in home rule and local control prohibits my acceptance of reliability on another agency for funding for provision of services to our residents. Your city officials have attempted to practice frugality, i.e. 8 mills less than maximum allowed under Headlee levied for general fund in 1981-82 budget. Most proposals appear upon scrutiny to be a shift rather than a cut.

3. Per charter, the mayor shall be presiding officer and chief executive officer of the city. The mayor is presiding officer of the council with equal voice and voting power in legislative matters while the manager's role is one of chief administrative officer of the city. In our particular situation, the mayor's role is also one of public relations and lobbyist as developing communities are struggling to hold their own in a "Save our Cities" political atmosphere.

1. As a member of planning board, worked for five years to provide a plan for balanced development of industrial, commercial and residential development. Objective was a tax base in which high tax yield properties (office and industrial) will balance negative yield residential properties that require services costing more than taxes collected on them will provide. Plan also reversed 2:1 ratio of acreage planned for heavy industry versus light industry to 1:2 ratio.

2. Provision for adequate storm water drainage, sewage disposal, waste disposal and road development. These all depend on the development of Novi's image and influence with county, regional, state and federal agencies that long have suffered from a "Where the hell is Novi!" syndrome.

3. No viable alternative has been presented by anyone to date. I do not favor a city income tax nor can I support any plan that requires the state to make up losses to communities resulting from property tax reduction schemes. A property tax "indexed" to light tax rates to the effect of inflation on property values would be my preferred approach.

4. Charter states mayor is chief executive officer of city, more than merely the presiding officer at council meetings. The city manager is the administrative officer. Therefore, the mayor has the duty of political management of affairs of public policy as determined by the city council. This requires the mayor to be an active participant (and intruder, if necessary) into the affairs of various regional bodies whose main objectives often appear to be to reduce the power of local government and its electorate to control the future growth and development of the community. To mention a few - SEMCOG, SEMTA, EPA, DNR and numerous other agencies not elected or responsive to the electorate. The mayor must be an ombudsman for the citizens with the city manager and his department heads. The mayor must be a lobbyist for the city with county, state and federal legislators who frequently will carry on a dialogue with only the top elected official of the city.

1. As a Councilman since 1975, I have encouraged the development of a new master plan. Original drafts designated convenience centers spread throughout the city. I was opposed to this concept. Through public hearings, strong opposition by myself and others, the plan was revised removing all but one designated convenience center. I remain opposed to that designated area because it infringes on established residential areas. With that exception, I feel the new master plan will provide a viable commercial and industrial base, allowing for a centrally-located business district while maintaining the desirable residential areas in a rural setting. As in the past, I will fight against any ill-advised attempt to alter the master plan.

2. As in all communities challenges to provide adequate storm and sanitary sewer facilities as well as other services are present. Our professional administrative staff is addressing these issues and attempting to plan for the future growth of Novi. As mayor I will continue to lead Novi in facing our greatest challenge - that of providing proper ordinances to insure quality commercial, industrial and residential development to assure a balanced tax base. Only through these efforts can we provide the financial security and quality of life our citizens desire in a community that will stand the test of time.

3. There have been a number of proposed alternatives to property tax as a source of revenue. Frankly, I don't have the answer. I support efforts to reduce property taxes. Schools and other governmental agencies take the greatest percentage of our taxes. As your mayor I will continue to seek efficient use of and increased productivity from designated tax monies, while maximizing benefits to the citizens.

4. The mayor is to provide strong and effective leadership in proposing constructive solutions to problems and community needs. He should seek citizen input in creating policies and forming guidelines and should establish personal contacts with legislative representatives at all governmental levels. I have the time, commitment and demonstrated abilities to provide that leadership.

# Candidates express viewpoints on senior citizen housing

It is inevitable that senior housing eventually will be built in Novi. That, at any rate, is what Novi's three mayoral candidates told a group of residents from Country Place Condominiums at a "Meet the Candidates" Night last Thursday.

Candidate John Roethel said he believes the city should give serious consideration to development of senior citizen housing as part of a "long range planning program." Robert Schmid said he supported senior housing if it were developed without the use of federal funds, and Martha Hoyer stated that she believes senior housing eventually will be constructed.

During a question and answer period which followed brief presentations by each of the candidates, a resident asked their respective views regarding the city's responsibility in "providing or encouraging senior citizen housing."

The 61-year-old Roethel told the group that "as a junior senior citizen," he has been concerned about senior citizen housing. He noted that Father Leslie Harding of the Holy Cross Episcopal Church once proposed senior housing be built behind their building on Ten Mile.

However, Roethel said he believes

the development of senior housing in the community has been thwarted by the fact the city limits building heights to five stories. "Most senior housing developments are 10 stories high," Roethel said.

He also noted that because federal funds frequently are involved in such projects communities are "scared" to see them developed. "When you mention subsidized housing, people figure you're going to have a mixed community," Roethel said.

Roethel said, "I feel the city should in its long range planning program give this serious consideration."

Schmid objected to Roethel's contention that the city's five story height limitation has kept senior housing out of the community.

"Five stories is plenty high enough," Schmid said, noting that he had fought to set the city's height limit at five stories. He went on to say, "I think we should have senior citizen buildings, but the problem is the use of federal monies. When federal money gets into it, it brings a lot of regulations and problems that we may or may not want in our community. I would be tickled to see senior citizen housing if it came in as a private development, but I have reservations if federal monies are used."

Hoyer said she also supported senior citizen housing. She noted that the only senior citizen housing project to come before the city was not feasible because it was a five-story building which was to be built next to single family residences.

"I think senior housing in Novi is going to be federally mandated," Hoyer said. "I think we'll be seeing it in the future."

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# Council selects Horsman to fill planners' vacancy

Edward Horsman, a Walled Lake Zoning Board of Appeals member, has been selected to fill the vacancy on the city's plan commission effective August 4.

Walled Lake's City Council unanimously approved the appointment at its meeting last Tuesday. Horsman will complete James Clifton's term on the plan commission.

Clifton was required to resign the post after being named to the city council earlier this month.

In a one-page memorandum to Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, Horsman noted: "It is my understanding that there now exists an opening on the planning commission. This being true, I would like to be removed from my present position on the zoning board and respectfully request an appointment to the planning commission."

"I feel I can perform a better service to the community as a member of this board."

Horsman's assignment to the plan commission is being delayed so that if the zoning board meets later this month, it would not be short a position.

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**BRIGHTON PRAIRIE VIEW HILLS SUB—4 bedroom brick quad-level, 2 1/2 baths, living room, country kitchen, 21'x15' family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, 2 1/2 car garage on wooded and rolling 1 acre lot. Asking \$108,900.**

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# Editorials

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KAREN RICE Living Editor

GARY KELBER Advertising Manager  
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## As We See It

### Schmid rates nod in Novi's primary

Robert Schmid is the best choice when Novi voters go to the polls in Tuesday's mayoral primary election.

It is a tribute to the city that three strong candidates — Martha Hoyer, John Roethel and Schmid — are vying for the top legislative position. All three candidates are intelligent, qualified individuals who have strong records of service to the city in a variety of capacities.

We have no doubts that any one of them would be a good mayor.

After carefully weighing the issues, however, we believe that Schmid is the top choice.

We do not make this endorsement lightly. It was reached only after observing all three candidates extensively over the past six years and discussing their current platforms and philosophies with them at length.

The decision to endorse Schmid is based on his consistency in espousing a philosophy of high standards which we believe is not only most consistent with the interests of the people but also represents the wisest strategy for the development of Novi.

Let's look first at the other two candidates. Indicative of our respect for Martha Hoyer is the fact that we have previously endorsed her for county commission. In this particular race, however, we do not feel she is the top choice.

She is a strong candidate because of her experience at the county, regional and state levels as well as her involvement in the city over the past six years. She has a logical, rational approach to problem-solving that will serve the city well if she is elected.

On the other hand, we do not feel her vision of what the city can become is as well-defined or as comprehensive as that of Schmid.

Roethel, the husband of the current mayor, is making his first bid for elective office after almost a decade of service on the planning board. If elected, he has said he will provide better follow-through on council policy which we view as an area which needs improvement.

Although we have utmost respect for his intelligence, we have major philosophical differences with him on what is best for the city and its residents.

Specifically, our serious concerns with his candidacy relate to his assertion that Novi should follow the trend of the country and move toward less restrictive ordinances and regulations.

This issue is at the heart of the current mayoral race. Schmid takes the position that Novi can become a "quality" community through strong enforcement and strong ordinances. During his six years on the council, he has supported the separation of commercial and residential areas. Consistently, he has strongly opposed the convenience shopping center concept and

fought to limit building heights to five stories.

Roethel takes the position that Novi will squelch the commercial and industrial development that is needed to create a well-balanced tax base by being too restrictive in its ordinances and regulations.

A key plank in Roethel's campaign is that the city has got to be "reasonable" or developers will move elsewhere and Novi will be denied the tax base that is essential to a well-balanced community. Inherent in Roethel's position is that Schmid's belief in strong ordinances is "unreasonable."

It is an issue that we have examined and discussed extensively. Although only the future can tell who is right and who is wrong, we feel it would be a mistake to back off on the high ideals espoused by Schmid out of fears that development will not take place.

Although there are those who would have us believe that Novi's ordinances are so restrictive that they discourage business, we find it revealing that the rules and regulations imposed on businesses by the Taubman Company (Twelve Oaks Mall) are more restrictive than those of the city.

Concurrently, we have found that "quality" developers insist on "quality" standards because in the long run they have learned it is best for business.

Further, the city ordinances which are being deemed unreasonable have not deterred "quality" development from moving to Novi over the past 12 months. Testimony to that conclusion is provided by the activity at Twelve Oaks, in the regional center area and at the Orchard Hill Place office park at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road.

In the final analysis, it is the "quality" development which will provide the tax base that will enable the city to maintain the integrity of its residential areas. It is the insistence on high standards that will permit the city to withstand the pressures that could potentially make the Novi of 1990 similar to the Southfield of 1980.

All three candidates are intelligent, dedicated, knowledgeable and have paid their dues through prior service on the city council or planning board.

All three candidates have demonstrated leadership abilities. All three have stressed the importance of communicating effectively with county, regional and state agencies, and all three are capable of doing the job effectively.

However, on the basis of their philosophies and visions of what is best for Novi as well as the qualities required to be an effective leader, we believe Robert Schmid is the top choice in Tuesday's mayoral primary.

Schmid has demonstrated that he is an articulate, persuasive spokesman with a firm understanding of the role of mayor and the complex issues facing suburban communities.

### After the fact

By PHIL JEROME



It's primary time in Novi, and that means it's time for endorsements.

You look at the candidates, what they stand for and what they stand against. You talk to them, attempting to clarify their viewpoints on the issues and ascertain their qualifications for the job. And then you sit down to try to figure out who should be endorsed.

It's a heavy responsibility... one that we do not take lightly and one that we attempt to attack in such a matter that nobody — whether they agree or disagree with what we have to say — will accuse us of not having devoted time and energy to fulfilling that responsibility.

In the first place it should be said that this newspaper believes strongly that it has a responsibility to make endorsements. Not every newspaper in this country makes endorsements. But every responsible newspaper does.

A newspaper that does not have an editorial page, that does not take stands on issues relevant to its coverage area, is no newspaper at all. The editorial page is the heart of a newspaper.

But there are times, I must confess, that it would make life a whole lot easier if we did not make endorsements. Individuals who strongly support one candidate over another can become absolutely incensed if the paper's viewpoint disagrees with their own.

In a two-person race, for example, the best you can hope for is that 50 percent of the people will think you're a real, bright fellow. The other 50 percent will be convinced of your innate idiocy.

In a three-person race (such as Novi's mayoral primary) the best you can hope for is that 33 percent of the people will think you know what you're doing — the other two-thirds will be convinced that you're a victim of early senility.

Although feelings run hard over endorsements, the whole process has led to some fairly amusing stories over the years. There was one individual who used to plead for the paper's endorsement. When he didn't get it, he's distribute flyers urging people not to let the paper try to run the town. When he got the endorsement, he

distributed flyers which proudly boasted of the paper's endorsement.

During the last decade, I have been accused of being pro-female and anti-male, pro-incumbent and anti-incumbent, pro-Republican and anti-Republican. In the same election, I have been accused of endorsing personal friends and not endorsing personal friends.

When you know people in Novi as well as I like to think I know some people in Novi, it's almost invariable that they will eventually get worked up enough to get involved in the political arena and cast their support behind one or another candidate.

One individual with whom I have been friends called me prior to an endorsement edition some years ago and threatened never to speak to me again if I failed to endorse her candidate. I didn't and she carried through on her promise. The veil of silence lasted approximately a year.

The best way to avoid accusations of having friends in a community is to not have any friends. Although it may be journalistically proper to avoid acquaintances in a given community, I find it a most unattractive alternative. Knowing the people in a community is, in my estimation, an important part of the job in covering a community.

There are two oft-heard accusations on that point, too. Your opinion can be discounted because "you live here" or because "you don't live here."

In the final analysis, an endorsement is only as good as the work that goes into it and only as effective as the credibility people are willing to afford it.

We work hard on our endorsements. It's not stretching the point to state that most of us work into analyzing the candidates, defining the issues, obtaining various viewpoints and then synthesizing them into an endorsement which is in the best interest of the city.

We hope that people appreciate the effort even if they disagree with the conclusions. More than that, we hope that people approach each and every election with the same concern and sense of responsibility that we try to.

It may be trite to say that the democratic process depends on an informed, conscientious electorate. But it is as absolutely true today as it was the first time it was said.

### Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH



JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



"What happened to the 'flaming liberal' I used to know?" chided an old friend after reading a recent editorial on a local school issue. "What you've written is a little right of Goldwater."

If the truth be known, I don't know left from my right. Never have. Don't care if I ever do.

When I turn left when my wife says right, my destination remains about the same. Only the route to get there changes. And you'd be surprised how many pleasanties wait along different paths. Sometimes there's a dead-end and, of course, a painful "I told you so" from my sidekick. But more often than not it's comfortable travel.

The middle of the road is okay sometimes. It's generally faster. But freeway travel often is boring, and, in the kind of congestion we experienced in Washington D.C. recently, it can be just awful.

I travel political people about the same way. The route may change but the destination remains about the same.

Right now I've traveling Reagan and it's surprising pleasant. Enroute I may hit the freeway at the Billions for Defense Junction and then, if the congestion gets unbearable, swing off at the ERA exit. But for now this route's comfortable, and I've seen no dead-end signs.

One thing noticed, however, is that the road on my left (or is that my right?) is drawing closer.

Admittedly, I don't know my right from my left. But I'll wager, what with all the things being said and done in Washington lately, you're having a Dickens of a time making a distinction, too.

Democrats sound like Republicans. And what about Goldwater, in defense of the first female Supreme Court nominee and her alleged pro-abortion comments of the past, telling the Moral Majority to stuff it? Shades of a Democrat.

Right of Goldwater? Perhaps.

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### NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT HEARING

District No. 66  
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:

15-326-003	15-351-011	15-376-009	15-377-004
15-328-005	15-351-012	(Part of)	15-377-005
15-328-006	15-351-013	15-376-000	15-377-010
15-351-001	15-351-015	15-376-012	15-377-011
15-351-002	15-351-016	15-376-013	15-378-001
15-351-003	15-351-024	(Part of)	15-378-002
15-351-004	15-351-025	15-376-001	15-378-003
15-351-005	15-376-008	15-376-016	15-378-004
15-351-006	15-376-009	15-377-001	15-378-008
15-351-007	(Part of)	15-377-003	15-378-009
			15-452-001
			15-451-002

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 Monday, August 17, 1981, at 8 o'clock p.m., in the Council Chamber of the City of Novi, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, 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.

Dated: July 27, 1981  
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

### SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Wayne, Washtenaw and Oakland Counties, Michigan

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of Act 267, Public Acts of Michigan of 1977, of the schedule of regular and special meetings of the Board of Education of the Northville Public Schools of Wayne, Washtenaw and Oakland Counties for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1981. The dates, time and place of regular meetings shall be as follows:

DATE: The second Monday of each month beginning with the regular meeting of July 13, 1981.  
TIME: 7:30 p.m. local prevailing time.  
PLACE: Old Village School Conference Room, 405 West Main Street, Northville, MI, telephone 349-3400.

The dates, time and places of regular special meetings shall be the fourth Monday of each month as follows:

Time	Day	Date	Place
7:30	Monday	July 27, 1981	Old Village School 405 West Main
7:30	Monday	August 24, 1981	Old Village School 405 West Main
7:30	Monday	Sept. 28, 1981	Amerman Elementary School 847 North Center Street Northville High School 775 North Center Street
7:30	Monday	Oct. 26, 1981	Moraine Elementary School 4611 Eight Mile Road Old Village School 405 West Main Street
7:30	Monday	Jan. 25, 1982	Winchester Elementary School 16141 Winchester Drive Old Village School 405 West Main Street
7:30	Monday	Feb. 22, 1982	Old Village School 405 West Main Street
7:30	Monday	March 22, 1982	Silt Springs Elementary School 19801 Silver Spring Drive Cooke Junior High School 21200 Taft Road
7:30	Monday	April 26, 1982	Meads Mill Junior High School 16700 Franklin Road Old Village School 405 West Main Street
7:30	Tuesday	May 25, 1982	
7:30	Monday	June 28, 1982	

To get The News call 349-3627

### Readers Speak

## Grubba defends road commission

To the Editor:

Again we're forced to respond publicly to a bad rap made publicly through the columns of your newspapers.

The letter submitted by George Alhas displays a surprising set of factual errors for a person who has served as a city manager and council member. Some of those errors must be corrected, for your readers' benefit:

1. The 6.5 mills of county property tax levy is not collected by or for the Oakland County Road Commission. In fact, the county general government, which does collect that tax, is prohibited by state law from using any of it for county roads. There is no county-wide property tax levy for roads. Such could be voter-approved separate from the general county property tax, but hasn't been.

2. The only way property tax money can currently be used on county roads is if the local community governing body (such as the Novi City Council) votes to contribute some of its levy, either the city-township-village general property tax proceeds or special locally-voted millage.

The City of Novi has made such contributions from time to time for road construction, such as the widening of Novi Road and relocation of the intersection of Eleven Mile and Grand River recently. To date, Novi has not contributed any of its funds to county road "maintenance," such as snow and

ice control, pothole patching, grading — nor is it expected to. The 30 miles of county roads in Novi are treated exactly the same as comparable roads in the 2,557-mile county road system.

3. The basic source of revenue for county roads, and thus on which the road commission is dependent, is the state-collected gas and weight taxes — which motorists pay at the pump and to the Secretary of State.

In 1980, the last full fiscal year, revenue from that source totaled \$20.5 million. Local contributions added \$4.3 million (\$500,000 from the county from non-property tax sources, and the remainder from various cities, villages and townships). All of the money contributed locally was committed to specific projects determined in concert with those local units.

4. Records, which are open and available for public examination, show that county roads in Novi have benefited equitably in accordance with rules set down by the state for use of the state-collected revenue, in accordance with policies set down by the county for use of county funds, and in accordance with requirements set by the city for use of its contributions.

Also, records show that the road commission has pursued federal matching funds aggressively, has obtained such for projects in Novi and elsewhere to the extent of ability to provide the matching funds, and has used federal aid money in accordance with federal re-

quirements. Ignorance of, or distortion of, such facts and records is sure to lead one to false assumptions, false expectations and, if forming the basis of publicized

criticism, false witness — none of which lead to anything constructive.

John L. Grubba, director  
Oakland County  
and, if forming the basis of publicized

Joan G. McAllister City Clerk  
215 W. Main St.  
Northville, MI 48167

Envelopes should be plainly marked: "Sealed Bid: Housing Rehabilitation Program - 637 Novi Street and the ITEM NO. being bid on."  
Publ. 7-22 & 29-81  
Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

### FOR SALE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville, Michigan, will receive bids up to 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 5, 1981, for the sale of a used 1978 Pontiac — Catalina 4-door Police Car with A.C. and radio. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

BID FOR USED POLICE CAR  
The Police Car may be viewed at City Hall Police Department.  
Rodney Cannon, Police Chief  
Northville Police Department  
Publish: 7/29/81

### Walled Lake resident wants plaza improved

To the Editor:

The A&P of Walled Lake best take special attention to its P's & Q's. The prices and quality of that store have not been poor for the past few years; surprisingly so as they are the only "major" chain in our immediate area and should cater to the customer for their continued business.

Instead the store is understocked and the workers (management, cashiers and stock personnel) are slow, unresponsive, aloof and disrespectful,

as if they know we are stuck with them for convenience sake. That retail business volume warrants an expansion surprised me. We don't need a larger A&P; we do need a Chatham or a Farmer Jack store, so along with Lakeside there is a choice of where to shop.

Stand your ground, City of Walled Lake. The Maple Plaza parking lot may be inadequate, but A&P is for sure.

Lois Weidenbach  
Wolverine Lake

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Clerk's Office will be open on Saturday, August 1, 1981, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., for the purpose of issuing Absentee Ballots. 2 p.m., August 1st is the last date and time to receive applications for ballots other than in person on Monday, August 3, 1981. On Monday, August 3rd, application may be made in person until 4 p.m. The ballot must be voted in the Clerk's Office. No ballots can leave the building.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

### PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE

To the Qualified Electors: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That an Election will be held in the

CITY OF NOVI on TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1981

At the place in each of the Eight Precincts of said City of Novi as indicated below, viz:

Precinct No. 1 — Novi High School Auditorium, 24082 Taft Road  
Precinct No. 2 — Novi Middle School, 22529 Taft Road  
Precinct No. 3 — Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road  
Precinct No. 4 — Lakeshore Community Building, 601 South Lake Drive  
Precinct No. 5 — Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Drive  
Precinct No. 6 — Fire Station No. 1, 26500 Novi Road  
Precinct No. 7 — Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Drive  
Precinct No. 8 — Chateau Estates Clubhouse, 42000 Carousel Drive

PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE FOR THE OFFICE OF THE MAYOR OF THE CITY OF NOVI.

Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls

ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954 SECTION 720. On the day of any election the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the afternoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the hour prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.

The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M., and remain open until 8 o'clock P.M., of the same Election day.

Publish July 22, 1981 and July 29, 1981  
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

### CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-9100

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
200 E. Main St., Northville  
424-2911  
Worship & Church School: 10:30 a.m.  
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, Pastor  
John Mishler, Assistant Pastor

LIVING LORD LUTHERAN  
American Lutheran Church  
4070 Ten Mile, Novi  
Worship, 10:30 with Nursery  
177-2626

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY  
2200 Crumb Rd., off Washtenaw Rd.  
Fundamental — independent  
Sunday services, 10:00, 11:00 & 6:30  
Wed. Bible Study, 8:00 p.m.  
Rev. Gordon Baslock, Pastor

OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH  
770 Thayer, Northville  
VEEPER  
Saturday, 5:00 & 8:30 p.m.  
Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.  
Church School, 10:30 a.m.  
Religious Education 349-2559

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN  
High & Elm Streets, Northville  
C. Boeger, Pastor  
K. Cobb, Asst. Pastor  
Church & School 349-3140  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH  
12 Mile East of Haggerty  
Farmington Hills  
Sunday Worship, 9:00 a.m.  
V. H. Messerling, Pastor  
Phone: 553-7170

WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST  
1362 Pontiac Trail 624-1107  
Coy Roper, Minister 852-6454  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
Bible Classes, 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
430 E. Nichollet  
Walled Lake 49838  
Phone: 624-3817  
Church Service, 10:00 a.m.  
Worship School, 10:30 a.m.  
Rev. Leslie Harding

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
41671 W. Ten Mile—Meadowbrook  
349-2852  
8:30 a.m. — Informal Service  
10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship  
R. Griffin, K. Kirby, Pastors

FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI  
Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School  
Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile  
Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery  
Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m.  
Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m.  
Pastor T. Schaefer—478-9285

CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL  
10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi  
Phone: 349-1177  
Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.  
Worship School, 10:30 a.m.  
Holy Eucharist Wednesdays  
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Formerly NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Wagoner Ex. Lutheran Synod  
Worship Bible School, 8:45 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.  
Taft Rd., south from Grand River  
David J. Farley, Pastor—349-0955

### EPHAPHY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery Provided  
41390 Five Mile, 1 Mile W. of Haggerty

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
309 Market St. — 624-2483  
Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor  
Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship  
Wed., 8:00 p.m. Fellowship  
Wed., 8:30 p.m. Family Night

ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH  
2325 Gill Rd., Farmington  
Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff  
Church, 474-0594  
Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH  
23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)  
Sun. 9:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. 7 p.m.  
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m.  
Bob Green, Pastor 349-5955

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



# Novi sets restrictions for use of city parks, beaches

Continued from Nov. 1

substance; gamble, or solicit contributions.

O'Branovic also noted in order to maintain the park, rules regarding trees and bushes have been established. "We don't want people seeing a tree they like and then cutting it down for firewood," he said.

It is a violation of park rules to damage, cut, carve, mark, transplant or remove any plant, or injure the bark or pick the flowers or seed of any tree or plant, or in any other way injure the

natural beauty or usefulness of any area."

Pets are allowed in the parks, but they must be kept on a leash at least six feet long and "kept under the immediate control of the owner or person having custody of the animal."

Pets are not allowed on the beach, in public buildings or in areas where it is posted that animals are prohibited. Failure to remove the waste of any dog or pet taken into a park is also a violation of park rules.

"One problem we've had is that we had a mini-four-wheeler park. Now we

park, but they have to be controlled. They have to be on a six-foot leash and people have to clean up after their dogs," O'Branovic said. "With a lot of dogs anything can happen. They can mess up the place and they may even become excited and take a bite out of a child."

Regulations for driving vehicles through the parks also have been drafted. A speed limit has been set at 15 miles per hour.

"Because our beach isn't large a lot of activities are curtailed that are

allowed elsewhere," O'Branovic said. "We can't allow rough play and games. It would hinder other people's use of the beach. You can't toss a frisbee there when the beach is full," O'Branovic said.

He noted that no alcoholic beverages and no glass containers are allowed on the beach. "We don't want people who have been drinking and aren't fully in control walking out into the water. This gives us control to a certain extent."

Boats are not allowed in the swimming area.

The beach will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Additionally, the new rules provide that the parks and recreation department may issue permits for large groups or public assemblies planned in the parks. O'Branovic said that the permit system should be in effect by next summer.

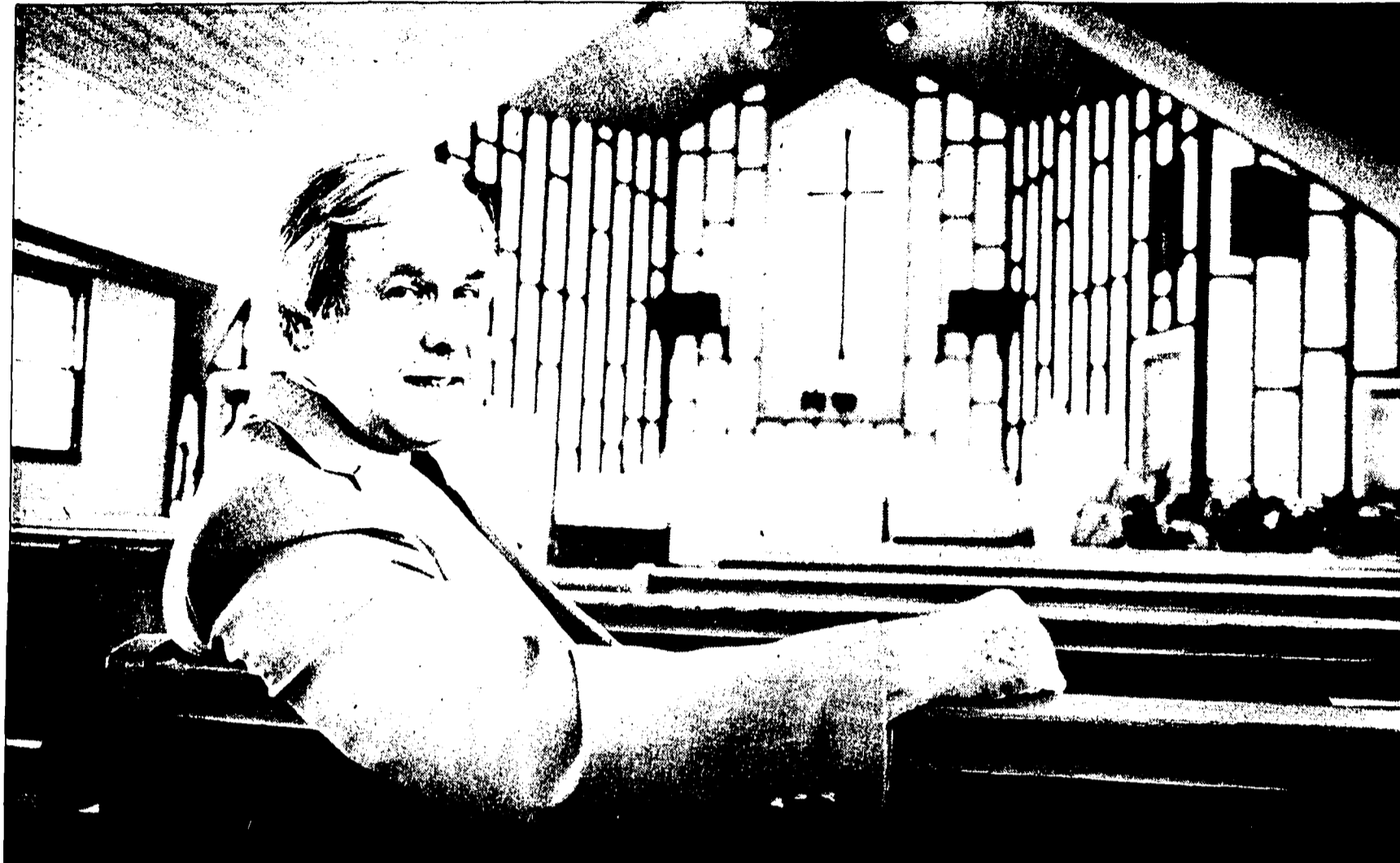
Currently, the park picnic facilities are available on a first-come, first-served basis. Issuance of permits will become more important as picnic shelters are constructed in the park, he noted.

# Living

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Wednesday, July 29, 1981

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Wendell Baglow celebrates in Walled Lake Baptist Church

Photos by STEVE FECHT

## Pastors mark 25 years in ministry

By KAREN RICE

It was a very good year for the seminaries. In 1956, a bumper crop of eager ministers and priests walked out the doors of their own churches.

Now, a quarter of a century later, the freshness has worn off. Preparing for Sunday worship, after all, becomes fairly routine after 25 years. For the men who became reverends in 1956, it works out to 1,300 Sundays of masses and worship services, not to mention countless weddings, funerals and special events.

But for three local clergymen celebrating their 25th year anniversaries in the ministry, the religious life is as stimulating and exciting as ever.

Marking milestones in their pastoral careers this year were pastors of three Walled Lake churches: Leo Broderick of St. William's Catholic, Wendell Baglow of First Baptist and Leslie Harding of St. Anne's Episcopal.

Harding is also co-pastor of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Novi.

None of the three men has spent the entire 25 years in their present positions; in fact, all come from diverse backgrounds and have had experience in a number of areas. Nevertheless, the trio share more than Walled Lake congregations: all dream of a better future for their churches' families. And they are involved in the concerns of the community as well, have been ever since they arrived in the Lakes area.

For Wendell Baglow that was more

than a dozen years ago, nearly half the time he's been out of Gordon Conwell Seminary, a Beverly, Massachusetts school. Before earning his master of divinity degree there, Baglow graduated from Wheaton College in Illinois with a bachelor of art degree.

After leaving the seminary, he was an assistant pastor at North Baptist Church in Brockton, Massachusetts, and moved from there to Stoughton Street Church in Dorchester, also in Massachusetts.

"Michigan's been good to us. It's been a good place to raise a family," his wife says.

First Baptist is indeed a good place for the Baglows, who have raised their children to take their beliefs out to the community — rather than restricting religion to Sundays in the sanctuary. Conversely, the church has become more than just a place to go on Sundays for many members of the congregation.

Baglow gets excited about the lives of the area residents. Last fall, for exam-

ple, the church invited a few elderly residents to attend a potluck dinner and tell stories, which were taped for future generations.

Baglow, a congenial and interesting man, was feted on his silver anniversary with a surprise by his congregation. They had planned a special service and speaker on the occasion of his anniversary. Baglow celebrated that day with his two families: his wife and children, and the congregation of First Baptist.

In comparison to Baglow and Harding, Leo Broderick hasn't been in Walled Lake very long. But he spent nearly all his school years and assignments as a priest in the Detroit area.

He came to St. William's — easily the largest of the three churches — in 1977 after spending six years at St. John Seminary in Plymouth as a professor of church history and dean of students.

That experience set well with

Broderick, who is very much interested in the field of education. One of Broderick's goals in Walled Lake is to reopen St. William's School, which has been closed for 10 years. He is a strong believer in the importance of a good education combined with an emphasis on religion.

Broderick was hoping to have students back in St. William's School's classrooms by September, but his plans fell flat when the parish could not get approval from John Cardinal Dearden, then head of the Archdiocese of Detroit. While Broderick and members of the parish steering committee waited for approval from the Cardinal, parents of prospective students waited to enroll their children.

The combination proved too much for the fledgling efforts to reopen the school and the plan has been put on hold until next year.

Broderick attended Detroit's Catholic Central High School and Sacred Heart Seminary College, as well as St. John Seminary in Plymouth, where he later taught other candidates for the priesthood. Broderick continued his education at Eastern Michigan University, the University of Ottawa and St. Paul's College, also in Ottawa.

He served as associate pastor both in Allen Park and Ypsilanti churches before being assigned as Newman chaplain at EMU, where he established Holy Trinity chapel between 1964 and 1969.

Broderick also spent time as chaplain at Veterans Administration Hospital

Continued on 2-B

# Highland Lakes Shopping Center

**AUTO-WIZE ENTERPRISE, INC.**

Get Ready for Summer Travel

**Radial Whitewall**

Buy NOW and SAVE! \$42.90

Includes PADS, TURN ROTORS, REPACK BEARINGS

**\$59.90**

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"SPRING" CLEANING? Have your Household Items, Drapes, Bedspreads Cleaned

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**SUNTIQUE SUN TANNING SALON**

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START WITH A BEAUTIFUL TAN!

\*3 Visits for \$23

\*Oriental Pressure Point Massage, called "Shiatsu" by Mayumi

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Pop \$2.19

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OPEN 7 AM to 2 AM DAILY

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Cold Beer, Wine, Pop, Groceries and Cigarettes

**DOUBLE DEAL!** BUY ONE PIZZA, GET SECOND PIZZA FREE 348-2310

**HIGHLAND LAKES LAUNDROMAT**

OPEN 7 DAYS 8 a.m.-10 p.m.

Fully equipped with 45 Washers and 26 Dryers. Attendant on duty at all times to assist you

Conveniently located with easy up-front access

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Grand Opening

**Piazza DANCE CO.**

• Tap • Hawaiian • Jazz • Tahitian • Ballet • Dancersize

25 years dance experience teaching beginners to advanced; 3 1/2 yrs. old to Adult

Classes now being formed. Call for information 10-4 p.m.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL BUY

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632-7330

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CHOOSE BONELESS BEEF DELICATESSEN

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FRESH FARM EXTRA LARGE Eggs 79¢ Dozen

SPECIAL 3 PACK 1/2 LITER Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew, Pepsi Light \$1.99

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10 LB. BAG ONLY

**Ground Chuck \$15.90**

WHOLE **Pork Loin \$1.49 Lb.**

Cut and Wrapped to Your Order

Prices Effective thru Tuesday

(We Guarantee everything We Sell!)

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**Marilyn's Ceramic ART STUDIO**

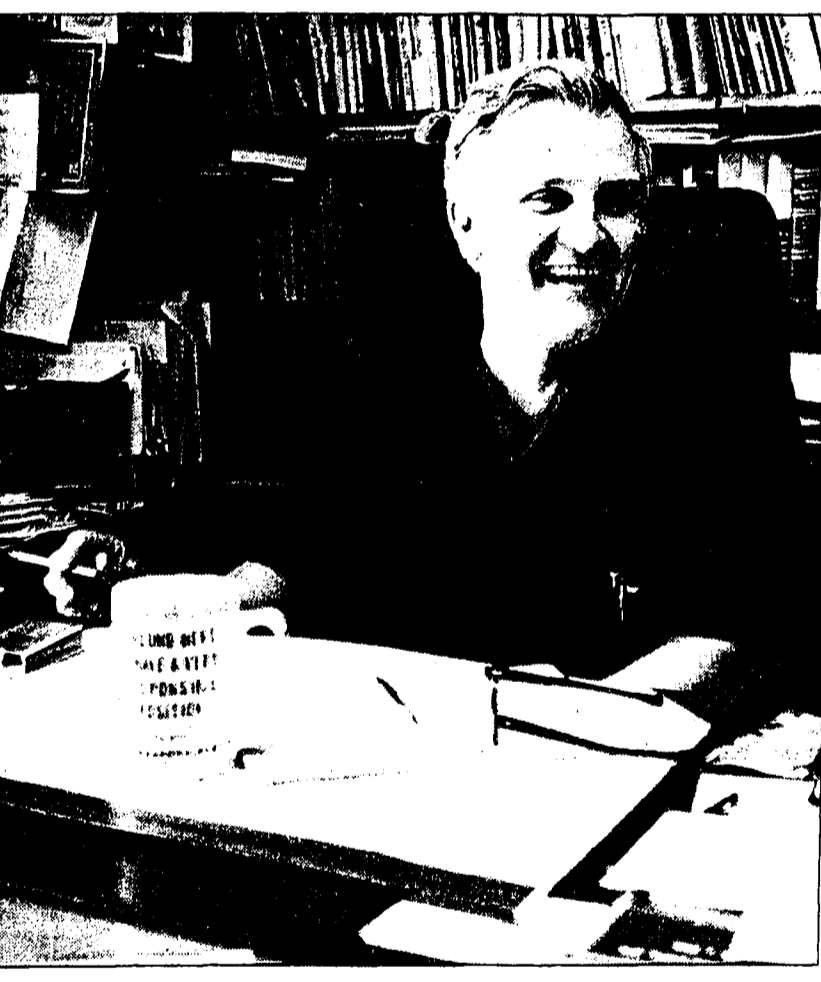
• Greenware • Firing • Lessons • Porcelain • Ready-made Gifts

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See or call today **BILL SNYDER OR AL HEINTZLEMAN**

Highland Lakes Shopping Center 43148 W. Seven Mile Road Northville, MI 48167 Phone (313) 348-7510



St. Anne's Episcopal's Leslie Harding relaxes in his office

## The "BUG" Is Coming!

**FASHION BUG** America's fastest growing women's fashion specialty store is coming to the West Oak Shopping Center, (across from Twelve Oaks), Novi, Michigan.

Our gala Grand Opening will be very soon. If you'd like to take advantage of our incredible Grand Opening specials, look for our opening and join the celebration! We'll be expecting you . . .

**NORTHVILLE ART GALLERY**

**GRAND OPENING**

THURS., JULY 30 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

HOURS MON.-FRI. 10-5 SAT.-SUN. 1-3

224 S. MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE

349-0657

the **Hearthside** Interior Designers present . . .

**A Super Special STORE-WIDE Ethan Allen Summer Sale**

Our traditional English Tudor style dining room is the perfect setting for your beautifully prepared meals. . . and it's on sale now at the Hearthsides! Meticulously fashioned by Ethan Allen in solid oak with selected veneers, hand-rubbed to a warm glow in our rich new Coventry finish. Best of all . . . it's just one of 7 superb dining rooms on sale now at the Hearthsides, Michigan's Largest Ethan Allen dealer!

Oval Extension table and 4 Cane Side Chairs	1927.50	1599.50
15 Piece	334.50	289.50
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52" Buffet & China	1849.00	1549.50

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**C. HAROLD BLOOM** 349-1252

12 MILE at Greenfield 557-1800

VAN DYKE S. of 23 Mile 739-6100



# Wixom Library schedules mystery trip for readers

Children enrolled in the Wixom Public Library's summer reading program will be treated to a mystery trip this Friday at 9:15 a.m. The adventure is planned for those with curious minds of any age. Activities and a movie will be included.

Each child must have a parent or guardian sign a permission slip. The discounted admission fee is \$1.50, and estimated return time is 1:30 p.m. so children are advised to bring a lunch out on the bus ride home.

Seats are limited, so call 624-2512 early to make reservations.

Club members will meet at the home of Don and Dorothy Watkins next Monday at 6:30 p.m. for another in their continuing series of "Million Dollar Meals." The Monday night dinner meeting replaces the regular Tuesday noon meeting at Nifty Norman's.

Purpose of the "Million Dollar Meals" is to save money to donate to the Rotary International Foundation. Regular meetings at Nifty Norman's resume at noon August 11 when the club will discuss business and update activities, according to Charles Hutton.

Walled Lake Jaycee President Terry Heller was the guest speaker and outlined the club's goals at the Rotary's

## Community Notes

July 21 meeting.

**WALLED LAKE LIBRARY:** The library is displaying a collection of advertising fans as the featured collection in its Showcase America.

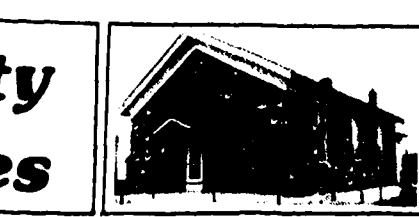
The collection includes fans from around Michigan and other states and is on display courtesy of Jerry Aronoff of Wolverline Lake.

The fans advertise products or local businesses and were given out by merchants in past years.

Residents who would like to display their collections at the library should call Donna Rickabaugh, 624-3772.

**NOVI LIBRARY:** The Novi Library is planning its summer reading program party for all area readers who have registered and read the required number of books for the program. The party, to be held at 1 p.m. Friday, July 31, will feature a spectacular magic show called "The Magic of Andy," presented by Andrew Smith of New Baltimore.

McDonald's of Novi will contribute gift coupons to readers who meet the requirements. Children who have read 10 books by the end of the program will



game Dungeons and Dragons to join them Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at Walled Lake Central High School, Room 210.

The brotherhood, a group of about 25 dedicated players, conducts the game sessions until 10 p.m., according to Mike Brown. Players work only with paper and pencil and do not play with dice.

For more information, call 624-2760.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS:** The Novi chapter of Overeaters Anonymous will meet tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. at Holy Family Church on Meadowbrook Road.

For more information on the weight-control group, which meets weekly at the church, call Pat, 349-3178.

**IMMUNIZATION CLINIC:** The Oakland County Health Division will offer its regular monthly immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding communities at Wixom City Hall on Tuesday, August 4, from 9 a.m. to noon. Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough are available. A parent or guardian must accompany children under the age of 16 and bring any previous immunization records, including any notices from the schools.

**NOVI TEEN CENTER:** The center is open to youngsters who have completed seventh grade. Based in the high school commons, the center is open from 4 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and 6-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

To register for the center's activities, which include field trips and games, call 349-8398.

**MAKE TODAY COUNT:** The Orchard Lake chapter of Make Today Count, a support group for people suffering from fatal diseases, meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month in the Orchard Lake Community

Church, 5171 Commerce Road, at 7:30 p.m.

The group encourages discussion and sharing of human concerns and emotions. The organization is designed for persons with life-threatening illnesses, their family members and other interested persons.

For more information, call 682-0730.

**VOLUNTEERS:** Aides are needed to play with mentally impaired children and assist teachers at the Wing Lake Developmental Center in Bloomfield Hills. Volunteers are needed for at least a half-day each week now through the end of the summer.

Individuals interested in physical therapy at least 16 years of age are being sought to become therapeutic recreation aides for the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission. Volunteers are needed to provide emotional support and physical assistance to a number of handicapped clients.

Teenagers considering careers in special education might find the positions an opportunity to get some good experience by volunteering.

**CLASS REUNION:** The August 1971 class of St. Norbert High School of Inkster is planning a 10-year reunion. Along with 1971 graduates, former students who attended the grade school, junior high or high school at the same time are also invited to attend.

For details, call Karen Kirsch, 565-5847.

# A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R. D.

Summer may mean fun for kids, but it brings heated headaches to the thoughts of many mothers. The kids at home and ready to roll from early in the morning until they close their eyes at night.

Finding appropriate entertainment for those long afternoons is hard enough. Add unmanageable eating habits and the summer may get hotter than you want. Getting kids to eat well during hot, unsheduled days is a job that anyone will admit is tough.

Since some meals may be missed all together and others will be eaten on the run, it is important to make every bite count. Filling up on salty, sweet and fatty goodies to pass the momentary stomach growls can do more harm than

good. Consider every summer mouthful to be an important part of the day's meals. That way, an occasional "slip-up" won't cause you so much concern.

Everything that the supermarket is expensive. Take advantage of the best.

Beverages seem to be the biggest problem for summer moms. The refrigerator seems to open more often than they can stand. That traffic in and out of the old of the end of July — right?

First of all, remember that pop is not only expensive, but a poor choice for growing teeth, developing bodies and developing eating habits. If you have it at home, it will be drunk. If there is none at home, then less will be drunk. It's as simple as that.

The powdered beverages (hate to use

names) aren't much better. They are cheaper, eliminate the carbonation, but are still loaded with sugar or artificial sweeteners. The commercials do a terrific selling job, but the product leaves plenty to be desired.

Juice is one of the best "bought" choices that you will have. Apple juice and grape juice can easily be served half strength. They are naturally very sweet and still taste cool and refreshing when mixed with equal amounts of water (that cuts cost, too).

Then, there is the old standby — water. Kids get accustomed to what you serve them. If that is the summer beverage at your home, then that's more important than before. Try some of these hints to keep the kids going

through the day...with the best foods possible.

• **Mealtime.** When you fix it, plan for enough to make the next day's sandwiches. Your own mealtime can be much lower in salt and fat than commercially prepared mealtime. By substituting that for lunch meat, you'll improve the nutritional value of the next day's lunch, too.

• **Pancakes.** The only way to get a good meal into your kids this summer may be to serve a hearty breakfast. Pancakes can be the key. Use any mix, but increase the number of eggs in the recipe. Plan on one egg for every person eating.

• **Bread.** Switch to whole grain breads. They're more expensive than

white bread, but they do fill kids up and provide fiber and trace minerals not available in white bread.

• **Sweets.** Baking your own may be the best way to go this summer. Whatever you bake, cut the sugar in the recipe by one-quarter to one-half. You'll barely tell the difference. Nobody needs that extra sweetness.

Instead of baking the old standbys, start fixing carrot cakes, appleauce squares, oatmeal cookies, chocolate chip cookies with whole wheat flour.

• **Afternoon snacks.** Crunching and munching is what most kids are after in the afternoon.

Of course, an occasional treat from the ice cream truck does us all good.



Maybe We're Not Magicians...  
...but we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up. Takes experience like ours.

## Freydl's

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## graduates

Fifty students from Walled Lake were awarded degrees from Oakland University in Rochester June 6.

Students graduating with honors from Oakland University were NANCY BLUM, magna cum laude in arts and sciences with a bachelor of arts in art history; MATTHEW BRIGGS and WALTER RAFFKE, both cum laude in arts and sciences with a bachelor of arts in political science; JANETTE GLOVER and ANNE KELLER, both cum laude in human and educational services with a bachelor of science in elementary education; and RICHARD WLODYGA, cum laude in economics and management with a bachelor of science in management.

Students winning graduate degrees were PATSY SCHREIER, master of arts in guidance and counseling; ANNE CATTERMOLE, master of English; MARTHA GLISSON, master of arts in guidance and counseling; and SANDRA SADDLOCHA, master of arts in reading.

Earning diplomas from Oakland University were JOSEPH ADDISON, bachelor of science in human resources development; CHRISTINE KIRBY, bachelor of science in human resources development; LOUISE SIPES, bachelor of arts in psychology; PETER CORRADO, bachelor of general studies; DAVID WALLIN, bachelor of science in computer and information science; JOHN MUNOZ, bachelor of science in management; IRENA DUDUN, bachelor of science in management; JOHANNA GIANNOSSA, bachelor of general studies; GARY GILBERT, bachelor of science in management; STEVE TALAN, bachelor of science in German; RICHARD DAVIS, bachelor of science in management; RODERICK PALLIN, bachelor of science in mathematics; DENISE GROVE,

bachelor of general studies; OREST IWASLUK, bachelor of science in engineering; COLLEEN MCCARTHY, bachelor of arts in communication arts; BONNIE SMITH, bachelor of science in engineering; GARY GARBARINO, bachelor of general studies; GEORGE WIRONOWYCYZ, bachelor of science in engineering; SANDRA BOHUN, bachelor of arts in psychology; TIM BOUNDY, bachelor of science in chemistry; SANDRA CLIBRAISE, bachelor of science in management; GARY GARBARINO, bachelor of science in public administration and public policy; RICHARD GLITZ, bachelor of science in physics; JEANNE HELFRICK, bachelor of arts in journalism; DAVID INKPEN, bachelor of science in management; PATRICIA MISIAK, bachelor of science in nursing; JAIRAM NADKARNI, bachelor of science in chemistry; RONALD NESTER, bachelor of science in management; CAROLYN O'CONNOR, bachelor of arts in communication arts; RICHARD PAUL, bachelor of arts in communication arts; RICHARD REUTER, bachelor of arts in public administration and public policy; KRAIG SELLEN, bachelor of science in management; SANDRO SILVESTRI, bachelor of science in management; MARYANN SINGER, bachelor of science in human resources development; JAMES SMITH, bachelor of science in management; SUSAN STALLER, bachelor of science in computer and information science; RONALD UTZ, bachelor of science in management; PATRICIA WOLFE, bachelor of general studies; RANDALL ZONCO, bachelor of science in management; and ANGELA ZOTOS, bachelor of science in nursing.

## Area pastors celebrate 25 years

Continued from 1-B

and was pastor of Dearborn's St. Clement Church before heading to St. John Seminary.

It's not that Leslie Harding isn't satisfied with being pastor of only one church. Sharing duties at St. Anne's in Walled Lake and Holy Cross in Novi simply gives him a chance to branch out and reach more people.

A native Canadian, Harding arrived in Walled Lake nearly eight years ago to assume duties at St. Anne's. Ironically, Harding has been in the ministry even longer than St. Anne's has been around; the church celebrated its 25th anniversary recently.

Since that time, the parish has continued to grow and is now comprised of about 55 families. In the early '70s, at about the same time Harding came to Walled Lake, the congregation joined forces with Holy Cross because a large portion of parishioners were from that area. Now the Novi group is even larger than the Walled Lake congregation.

Although Harding is optimistic that St. Anne's will continue to grow, rumors persist that St. Anne's may eventually consolidate with Holy Cross. Those suggestions are stoked by the fact that another church that presently rents St. Anne's for Sunday worship actually meets for services more people.

But Harding is about to let St. Anne's slip away. He's considering the possibility of buying land in Commerce Township, where an Episcopal church would be more centrally located for members of the congregation, who come from all over the Lakes area and even north of Pontiac.

"It's only a dream," Harding admits. "But we think we can serve a wider community from a more central location. We're small, but it's a very strong parish."

## Novi Boy Scouts travel to national jamboree

They've been waiting for this day a long time. The five Novi Boy Scouts who woke up this morning near Fredericksburg, Virginia — a small contingent in a sea of 25,000 Scouts from across the world — probably never thought they'd really get there.

But they made it just in time. Today is the first day of the 10th national Boy Scout jamboree, and for the first time in its 40-year history, the convention will be attended by Novi Scouts.

Steve Arens, Peter Harwick, Brian Hempeker, Wayne Lmbright and Jim Young, all members of Novi Troop 54, have planned to be part of the jamboree for more than a year and their dream has finally come true. They're there.

Like the Olympics, the national jamboree is held every four years and each year the site for the campout changes. This year, troops converged on Fort Hill in Virginia, where they will camp through Tuesday. In addition to activities at the jamboree, side trips have been planned to Washington D.C. and Annapolis Naval Academy.

An incredible amount of planning has gone into the week-long event, and not just on the part of the Novi boys, who joined 30 other teens from the Clinton Valley council area for the jamboree.

The prospect of feeding 31,000 Scouts, leaders and other participants involved some tricky figuring on the part of the Boy Scout council. In all, spokesmen for the council say, four 18-wheel truckloads or 85 tons of charcoal will be used throughout the jamboree. More than 7,000,000 slices of bread, 2,94 miles of link sausage and 247,000 quarts of milk will be served up. Nearly 27 teams of cooks will dish out the food from one of four cafeterias.

Wow!

And that's just the beginning. Juggling activities for the Scouts will be representatives of the Soil Conservation Service, National Park Service, Environmental Protection Agency, U.S. Forest Service and the Department of Energy, among others. The purpose of the environmental programs is to show the boys what they can do to improve the environment in their own communities or anywhere outdoors and familiarize them with federal and state agencies.

Among the demonstrations Scouts can select at the camporee will be: exhibits on endangered species, gun safety, decoy carving, wildlife habitat management, ocean survey chart preparation, weather station equipment operations, satellite displays, underwater pressure chamber and bird banding demonstrations.

If that's still not enough, the Scouts can raft or canoe, use air rifles and practice compass work. They can run through the handicapped awareness center, where boys can play wheelchair volleyball, set up a tent while blindfolded or run an obstacle course with their arms tied. The center is designed to help Scouts learn to better understand experiences of handicapped persons.

All in all, the national jamboree is an opportunity that comes only once in a boy's Scout life.

In Novi, five boys finally got lucky. Though, "And they'll be able to enjoy their luck and determination for at least another week."



## Winning players

You can travel a long way on a small cast and few props. That's what these four Novi Christian School students discovered recently when they took an original one-act play to Rutgers University in New Jersey and came home with a national prize. Starring in the drama were (left to right) Debbie Treganowan, David Carter, Elizabeth McMillan and Shelly Kobosh. Kobosh also wrote and directed the story of a girl and three dolls.

The group won state honors for the play during competition at Adrian College, sponsored by Accelerated Christian Education Incorporated and then went on to the national contest at Rutgers. Mike Parliment was the group's technician. (Photo by Steve Fecht)

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MICHAEL ARTO AND MELINDA SIMON

### Pair plans engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simon of Walled Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Sue, to Michael Joseph Arto. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arto of New Lebanon, New York.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Walled Lake Western. She attended Oakland Community College and has completed four years in the U.S. Air Force. She is living in Rapid City, South Dakota.

Her fiance, a senior airman in the Air Force, expects to be discharged from the service in September. He is currently stationed at Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota.

A 1982 wedding is being planned by the pair, who plan to settle in New York.

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of A. Allen Tuckklaper, D.D.S.

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Oral irrigating devices work by shooting jets of water between the teeth and hard to reach areas where food and debris collect. They can be especially beneficial to people with braces, bridgework, and gum problems. Although the irrigators make your mouth feel clean by flushing food particles away, they can't remove plaque. Only regular

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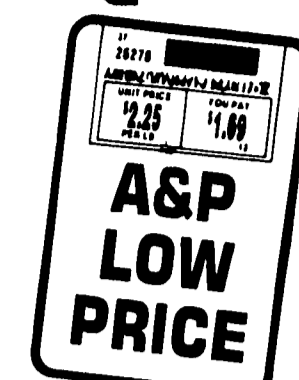
**ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY** Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.  
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ONE 4.4 LB. BAG OF **Big Chief SUGAR**  
WITH THE PURCHASE OF ... YOUR CHOICE G.E. LIGHT BULBS  
ONE 4-PAK — SOFT WHITE,  
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**Meat Specials**

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**Butter Basted Turkeys**  
**78¢** lb.

12 TO 14 POUND AVERAGE

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TWO STRIP STYLE STEAKS **Steak Tonight** 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.99**

SLICED **Oscar Mayer Bologna** 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.98**

NO BACKS **Fresh Fryer Breasts** lb. **\$1.28**

COUNTRY STYLE **Pork Ribs** lb. **\$1.48**

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BUY ONE 8-PACK 16-OZ. BTL. AT REGULAR RETAIL PLUS DEPOSITS GET ONE 8-PACK 16-OZ. BTL. **FREE**

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- PANTY HOSE **No Nonsense** pair **99¢**
- 10W40 **A&P Motor Oil** quart can **79¢**

- FRESH, DELICIOUS **Cole Slaw** lb. **77¢**
- WISCONSIN **Swiss Cheese** 1/2-lb. **\$1.59**
- NATURAL CASING **Franks** lb. **\$2.29**
- SUMMER DELITE **Tropical Fruit Salad** lb. **\$1.49**
- BAKED FRESH DAILY **Hamburger Buns** 8 for **79¢**

- FRENCH OR ITALIAN **Kraft Dressings** 8-oz. btl. **79¢**
- INSTANT **Bokar Coffee** 10-oz. jar **\$3.49**
- HARVARD, SLICED OR WHOLE PICKLED **Aunt Nellie's Beets** 16-oz. jar **69¢**
- PANCAKE SYRUP **Mrs. Butterworth** 24-oz. btl. **\$1.59**
- SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE **Nestle Morsels** 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.89**

- AUNT MARTHA **White Bread** 20-oz. loaf **39¢**
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- A&P — 5-IN. PKG. **English Muffins** 11-oz. pkg. **49¢**
- KRAFT CHILLED **Orange Juice** 32-oz. btl. **99¢**
- FRENCH ONION OR CUCUMBER & ONION **Seatest Chip Dip** 8-oz. ctn. **59¢**
- BUTTERMILK **Pillsbury Biscuits** 5 4.5-oz. tubes **\$1**
- KRAFT **Cheese Whiz** 8-oz. jar **\$1.09**

- MICHIGAN GROWN — SUMMER OR **Zucchini Squash** lb. **38¢**
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**Orange Juice** 12-oz. can **99¢**

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**Imperial Margarine** 1 lb. ctn. **59¢**

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**Pascal Celery** stalk **77¢**

1 LARGE SLICING SIZE  
**Crisp Cucumbers** 4 for **\$1**

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# Parks and rec sets fall registration for soccer league

Registration for the Fall Soccer League sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department will begin next Monday (August 3). The league is open to all boys and girls ages 5-14 before January 1, 1982. Registration fee is \$10 and includes a t-shirt. Games begin September 12 and run for six weeks.

A special registration night will be held Wednesday, August 12, when the parks and rec office will remain open until 8 p.m. to accept registrations.

Deadline for registrations is August 19. For more information call 349-1976.

**YOUTH ASSISTANCE:** Anyone interested in learning more about Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) is encouraged to attend a special meeting August 11 in NYA offices on Sixth Gate.

John Greenhill, assistant supervisor of Oakland County Youth Assistance, will define the roles of volunteers and case workers at the meeting. Individuals who cannot attend but are interested in Youth Assistance can have information sent to them by calling 349-8850.

Volunteers are needed for several NYA committees, including PLUS which pairs adults with youngsters from one-parent homes similar to Brothertown/Big Sisters.

**SENIOR CITIZENS:** Last-minute instructions on the upcoming August 19 trip to Frankenthuth will be given at the Novi Senior Citizens Club's potluck luncheon at the United Methodist Church at noon on August 12.

The Frankenthuth trip will include a late lunch at the Bavarian Inn and a visit to the Fisher Opera House where

seniors will see an oldtime stage show entitled "The Roaring Twenties." The seniors enjoyed their recent trip to Chesaning where they had dinner at the Chesaning Methodist Church and watched Debby Boone perform on the Chesaning Showboat.

Coming up are trips to the Upjohn Pharmaceutical Laboratories in Kalamazoo on September 16 and the Westgate Theatre in Toledo on October 14 to view a "Salute to Irving Berlin."

**ATHLETIC BOOSTERS:** Headed by new President Arlan Krueger, the Boosters have made plans to use proceeds from fund-raisers during the past year to purchase athletic equipment for the high school.

The Boosters are planning to buy video equipment and new mats for the walls in the gymnasium. They also may purchase new uniforms for one of the teams.

Fund-raising for 1981-82 started when the Boosters managed the concession booth at the Novi Police Department auction recently.

**FAITH COMMUNITY:** Faith Community United Presbyterian Church is making plans for an After-School Club this fall for students in grades three through eight. Activities will include crafts, dinner, choir, recreation and a content session. Sheila Henderson has more information at 349-8357.

Seventy-eight children in grades three through six participated in a very successful Vacation Bible School program around the theme "Life of Jesus" this summer. The school was directed by Jean Fohrer and Sheila Henderson. Youth of the church also are par-

## Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke  
624-0173

icipating in "Project Heifer," an international program to raise donations to purchase livestock for needy people in other parts of the world.

**PERSONALS:** Lucy Rose Gatterer is the new daughter of Pete and Melinda Gatterer, former Novi residents who now live in Holt. She was born July 20 at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing. Grandparents are Tom and Lucy Needham of Novi and Pete and Dorothy Gatterer of Wixom. Great grandmother is Ruth Needham of Escanaba.

Tina Dunn of Chateau Estates was the guest of honor at a baby shower hosted by Michelle Stipp and Janet Kurin recently. Thirty guests attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwin with son Mark and Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacDermid with daughter Caroline attended the Chesaning Showboat Monday.

Mrs. Florence Booth, a longtime Haggerty Road resident, has died in Lakemont, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of Meadowbrook Road have returned from a visit with their son Patrick who is caretaker at Camp Obouau near Prudenville. They are now entertaining Patrick, his wife Joyce and their children Jodi, Jill and Patrick II for a few days.

Jeri Lynn Payton was guest of honor

that lists activities in Novi and surrounding communities.

**JAYCEE AUXILIARY:** New President Mary Jane Leininger and her board of directors is hard at work on next year's slate of activities. Membership Chairman Garry Cupp would like to hear from women between the ages of 18-35 who would like to join the Jayceettes and get involved in their many projects.

Members will be attending a family picnic in the park and a steak roast during August before starting their fall programs.

Upcoming projects include an Art Auction in September and student identification cards which will include name, address and medical information.

**NOVI BPW:** Past State President Marlene Danol and State Nominating Chairman Daisy Proctor were special guests at the Novi Business and Professional Women's (BPW) recent orientation meeting.

Committee chairmen received instruction on their roles in the upcoming year and the State Federation Program was discussed. The Novi chapter will follow the theme "Health, Energy and Economics" in 1981-82 programming.

The BPW will meet the third Thursday of each month at the Red Timbers with an optional dinner preceding the business meeting. Programs will be geared to the interests of business women and new members are encouraged. Interested individuals should call 349-2382 for more information.

**NOVI LIBRARY:** The Summer Reading Program comes to a close this Friday with a gala party that includes a magic show, special treats from McDonalds and issuance of certificates.

The Friday afternoon movie program resumes August 7 with the showing of "Sherlock Holmes Meets Mr. McGoo" and "Joshua's Confusion," the story of an Amish boy's discovery that the world is different.

New displays in library showcases include David and Matt Thibodeau's bottle cap collection and Tim Karevich's post card collection. Anyone who has a hobby or collection they would like to display should call the library at 349-0720.

Although many summer recreational programs have come to a close, the library still offers much in the way of family entertainment, including a special book corner for youngsters, record collections, special displays and current children's magazines with craft ideas.

The library also has brochures on summer activities and a bulletin board

### WILLOWBECK CHILD CENTER

Now Accepting Fall Enrollment for our September 8th opening

Full Day Care and 1/2 Day Education Programs. Toddlers and Pre-school Children Welcome

Open 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Under the direction of Lane Norton, owner of Willowbeck Farm Nursery in Northville.

We are located at 43700 W. 12 Mile Rd., at Beck Rd. in Wixom

Call 349-7023 for information.

## notes about folks

Five students have been named to the dean's list for spring term. Michigan Technological Institute in Houghton. Students were required to have earned at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale to be named to the list.

Taking honors are CRAIG ISELI of Novi, a freshman majoring in chemical engineering; JAMES ZUNICH of Union Lake, a junior mechanical engineering major; and Walled Lake residents MARK MENZEL, a senior majoring in chemical engineering; BRUCE MEYER, a freshman majoring in mechanical engineering; and JOHN MEYER, a junior electrical engineering major.

COLLEEN RAE BARBER and PATRICIA GAIL JIDOV, both of Walled Lake, have been named to the Dean's List at Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina.

Colleen, a freshman in the school of fine arts, is the daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Elton Barber of Botkins Avenue. Patricia, a junior in the school of education, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jidov of Big Trail.

Navy Airman JOHN A. KEIFER of Walled Lake has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Illinois. He is the son of Robert H. Keifer of East Lake Drive.

LAURENCE SCOLLON of Walled Lake was one of 76 real estate professionals who received The University of Michigan Certificate in Real Estate at annual recognition exercises June 27.

Navy Seaman Recruit FRANKO BUZOLITS of Novi has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, homeported in San Diego.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buzolits of Heatherbrook.

Army Private DAVID J. SANTORO of Novi has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

A 1980 graduate of Novi High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Santoro of Brookforest.

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Section

# C

Wednesday, July 29, 1981

# GREEN SHEET

Sliger Home Newspapers

Want Ads

INSIDE

## ENTERTAINMENT

**MILFORD** Bluegrass Festival takes place Saturday from noon to 7 p.m., featuring five musical groups: Michigan Consolidate Grass Company, Livingston County Grass, The Gray Cloggers, John Hunley Kentuckians, Heien Hoskins & Home Grown Grass. Proceeds to Huron Valley Arts Council. Information: 729-3100.

**BRIGHTON'S** three-day weekend Summerfest '81 features Sunday afternoon country music with various folk and bluegrass artists performing, including WCXI's Carl and Brenda Vanover, Pooloose, Livingston County Grass, Connie Huber, and Betsy Beckerman. In case of rain it moves indoors. Information: 227-6769.

**LOTS MORE** folk and bluegrass is promised the following weekend as Northville hosts the fifth annual benefit for Huntington's Disease. Some of the same performers in Milford and Brighton this week, will be in Northville the following Friday, Saturday and Sunday, including additional folk and bluegrass favorites. The event's stated for Ford Field. Information: 349-9420.

**BROADWAY'S** gospel musical sensation, "Your Arms Too Short To Box With God," has been extended through Thursday at Detroit's Music Hall. Information: 963-7680.

"ALL AMERICAN Rhythm" is presented at Lupe's on Pontiac's Wide Track, together with dinner, Friday and Saturday. Information: 288-0450.

**HI-ENERGY** is the name of the music game at Joly Miller in the Plymouth Hilton, with Craig Holliman as bassist and leader of the Alpha. Information: 459-4500.

**THERE'S** good news for music fans at the Steak & Ale in Southfield with the appearance of Dave Barnes and The News. Information: 588-0441.

**SCAT** is appearing each Wednesday through Saturday at Francosco's with multi musical stylings ranging from standard and swing to the current disco and top 40. Information 561-1655.

**THE MOUSETRAP**, an Agatha Christie mystery thriller, is still

Continued on C-2

A stellar English playwright's comedy is given life this weekend by the Resident College Summer players at U-M's East Quadrange.

The Sea is the work of Edward Bond, a pioneer in modern British theater who has won critical praise from such luminaries as Lawrence Olivier, Kenneth Tynan, and Martin Esslin.

An English critic, writing in The New York Times, called Bond "the

playwright generally regarded abroad as the finest now writing in Britain."

Director Walter Bilderback, who has worked on four of the six productions of Bond's plays in Ann Arbor, agrees but suggests he's the finest playwright presently writing in the English language.

Storyline of The Sea suggests as much tragedy as comedy. But don't be fooled, the play's skillfully polished

rib-tickler:

A coast guardsman refuses to help two drowning men because he believes they are invaders from space attempting to enslave the people of earth. Later, the one survivor recognizes Mr. Hatch, the local draper, as the crazed coastguardsman who let his friend drown.

Mrs. Rafi, the village matriarch, attempts to mete out justice by driving

Hatch out of business, and as a result, Hatch's fantasy expands to full blown madness.

The 1907 English coast town is brought to the brink of several crises that make up Bond's comedy.

Curtain time each night of the Thursday to Sunday production is 8 p.m. with tickets at \$4. Students and senior citizens admission Thursday and Sunday is \$3.

## It's a big taste of Scandinavia

A taste of Scandinavian culture, food and music highlights the Nordic Festival Friday through Sunday at the Hart Plaza on the Detroit riverfront.

Opening ceremonies begin at 6:30 p.m., with flags of each of the represented countries, together with the United States flag and a Marine Color Guard, being presented.

"Hardy people of the North invite you to attend and have a taste of Scandinavian culture through puppets, storytellers, mime and films," say festival committee members. "Visit the cultural gallery to see some of these, and the displays of Lapland, The Scandinavian Symphony and a Scandinavian stamp collection."

Swedish pancakes, Danish sausage, Norwegian meathalls, Icelandic fish and Finnish pasties are but part of the ethnic foods to be offered.

In the area of music, says the committee, there's folk musicians, folk dancers (Hojakat from Farmington Hills, Michigan and the Scandinavian Dancers from Columbus, Ohio) in their colorful costumes, and other entertainers to provide a musical taste of Scandinavia.

## Puppets present delight at mall

Hip Squeak Puppets, delightful creations of Hollywood's Lisa Marshall, performs "Alice in Wonderland" at Twelve Oaks Mall today and Thursday.

Cuddly, larger than life hand puppets, the Hip Squeakers have enchanted children of all ages coast to coast with their musical versions of children's classics.

The puppets perform on a unique stage which is completely controlled by foot. The state, with its moveable face, narrates the show. Everybody has a good time "boogie" the villain and applauding the hero, led by the flashing audience participation signs.

People-puppets and foot controlled puppets are introduced so there are often three, four or more puppets on stage at the same time.

Hip Squeak Puppets are a one of a kind puppet show and the show is free.

Show times: 11 a.m. and 12:30, 2 and 3:30 p.m. Additional information: 348-9400.

## Polish festival opens on Friday

A Polish celebration of singing and dancing takes place in Wyandotte in a weekend of merry-making.

Sponsors of the Polish Polka Festival are boasting an array of musical talents that they believe are second to none, including the Imperials of Toledo, Polka Cavaliers of Wayandotte, Musicians of Pennsylvania, Eddie Blazowzyk's Versatones, Brass Connection from Youngstown, Dynatones of Wyandotte, and Joe "Pan Jozef" Oberaltis of Cleveland.

Along with happy polka music, visitors will find it hard to resist the aroma of Polish sausage, dumplings, stuffed cabbage, paczki (fruit filled doughnuts) and angel wings.

The Polish culture and heritage also will be extended through the variety of dances performed by the Polish Dancers on Saturday and Sunday and also by the many booths displaying world crafts.

Doors (air-conditioned Yack Arena) open at 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and at noon on Sunday, with admission at \$2.50 on Friday and Saturday and Sunday at \$3.

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Green Sheet ads pay

# Guess wins prize and bonus, too



First Lucky Louie winner Josephine Scary inspects this week's Green Sheet

Helping her son sell his Northville home has made Josephine Scary the first winner — and a bonus one — in the Lucky Louie contest that began with the July 22 issue of this newspaper's Green Sheet classified section.

Readers are being invited to guess the correct number of classified liners in this newspaper in the Lucky Louie sweepstakes. The closest guess each week wins.

Mrs. Scary not only entered the closest guess on the number of classified liners in the July 22 issue, but she also had placed a real estate want ad for her son David's historic Northville home — to qualify for the bonus that doubles the \$25 win to \$50.

Mrs. Scary's guess was 1425 ads. Actually, there were 1465, but, classified manager Dawn Whitmarsh reports, there were no guesses closer.

The contest is continuing for the next four weeks. Readers may send in as many entries as they wish with one set, try per envelope or postcard. In case of a tie, the earliest postmark or the decision of the judges will determine the winner. There will not be duplicate prizes.

Mrs. Scary and her husband John are visiting from North Miami, Florida, at son David's Victorian home at 109 North Rogers in Northville. The owner of David's Head Start Beauty Salon in South Lyon, David Scary has decided to sell the mansard-roof house he has renovated distinctively.

Before listing the house noteworthy for its Italianate architecture with a rear porch, the Scarys had decided to try to sell it themselves. It twice has been open on the Northville Home Tour.

Mrs. Scary reports that the ad was placed in a metropolitan newspaper as well as in the Green Sheet. There was no response from the metro ad, but, as she enters the contest, Mrs. Scary noted that she already had received three inquiries from the Green Sheet ad.

To qualify for the bonus that doubles the \$25 winning, an ad must be running in that week's issue — or must have been published within the three previous issues.

Entries for next week's contest must be received by Tuesday and postmarked not later than Monday. They are to be mailed to Lucky Louie, c/o The Green Sheet, P.O. Box 251, South Lyon, Michigan. Entries include name, address and telephone number.

Full contest details are being published in each week's Green Sheet classified section.

# ENTERTAIN MEANT

Continued from C-1  
playing at the Black Sheep Repertory Theatre in Manchester. Information: 428-9280.

THREE performances of Dick Whittington and his Cat opens the 40th season of summer productions in Cranbrook's outdoor Greek Theater today and Thursday at 8 p.m. Information: 644-9665.

FARMINGTON Community Center's Farmers' Market begins its season Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

UPCOMING at Kensington Metropark: A "Star Cruise" aboard the Island Queen Friday at Kent Lake beginning at 9:30 p.m.; and on Sunday "Nature, Guitar and Summer Moods," a one-hour indoor family program will be held at 10 a.m. at the park's nature center. Information: 685-1561.

DINNER and comedy, "Fourposter" are still billed at Mr. Mac's in Dearborn's Parklane Towers Friday and Saturday evenings. Information: 271-2010.

ART FAIR is a stellar attraction in South Lyon Friday and Saturday in conjunction with that community's sidewalk sales. Arts and craftsmen are still being invited to participate for the fair August 7 and 8. Information: 437-1103.



Michigan Consolidated Grass Company is featured at the Milford

## Home prices to climb 34% by '84

The depressed housing market is working to hold down home prices with the 1981 rate of increase expected to be lower than either the recent past or near future, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR).

"National studies by Realtor economists indicate the median price of existing homes is expected to rise 8.5 percent this year," said Robert D. Shilmin, WWOCBR president.

"The national median price of \$48,700 in 1979 rose 14.3 percent the following year to reach \$55,700. In 1980 it went up 11.7 percent to reach \$62,200."

Shilmin said the national median price, which was \$66,400 in May, is ex-

pected to reach \$67,600 by year's end. Forecasts indicate this median price will climb 11.6 percent in 1982 to reach \$75,400 and another 10.6 percent in 1983 to reach \$83,400.

"However, we do not expect median prices for resale homes in this area to approach this figure," he said. "The national figure is swollen by a much higher median price in the west, reported at \$95,900 in May."

"In the north central states, which include Michigan, the median price remains consistently lower than in other regions. For example, the median in the north central states reported for May was \$56,600. This was \$9,800 or

nearly 15 percent below the national median."

WWOCBR, which covers a 1,600 square mile area including major portions of northwest Detroit, Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties, tracks its sales price figures as averages of units sold. Influenced by the sale of newer, more costly homes, the average prices comes out several thousand dollars above the estimated median.

The average sale price within WWOCBR's territory at the end of 1979 was \$55,237. This increased 9.2 percent to reach \$60,330 a year later. By May of this year, this average price had declined 3.5 percent in dipping to \$58,209.

"If existing home prices here perform according to forecasts for the nation, we can expect an average price of \$65,700 by year's end," Shilmin said. "Following the national path, it would be above \$73,000 in 1982 and top \$81,000 in 1983. This would reflect an estimated median of about \$75,000 for our area."

"However, the level of price increases will be determined largely by local economic conditions. If these improve substantially to bring increased demand in the home market and strong competition for existing homes, price increases could be sharper."

In noting other parts of the realtor economic forecast, Shilmin said new home median prices, reported at \$69,400 at the end of 1980 are expected to climb to \$87,100 in 1983.

## Men represent about a third of the major food shoppers in U.S.

The "typical" supermarket customer historically referred to as "she" and that of a "homemaker" — is taking on a new profile.

"Social trends," according to Linda Halleran, manager of consumer information for the Food Marketing Institute, "have created a 'new' consumer."

Halleran was one of 13 speakers at a day-long conference on changing trends in the American food industry sponsored by the Michigan Food Dealers Association in cooperation with the Food Systems Economics and Management Program at Michigan State University.

Purpose of the seminar was to bring together experts from the food industry, government and education and representatives from the media to exchange ideas about the interests and concerns of the Michigan consumer and the grocer.

Halleran's observations about today's consumer include: —Women are still the leading supermarket shoppers, but now approximately 51 percent are working outside the home. Working women tend to have more money to spend than non-working women, but less time to spend it. They visit the supermarket less often for a shorter period of time, but will travel a greater distance to a favorite store.

—Time and convenience are of major importance to men who represent about one-third of all major food shoppers in the United States. Because most are employed, they shop during off-hours, often after 5 p.m. They tend to spend less money in the supermarket and make briefer trips than women.

The number of older shoppers is increasing. Although the average income of older consumers is lower, the amount of "discretionary dollars" can be higher than that of younger shoppers. Older shoppers spend less money during each shopping trip than younger shoppers, but take more time doing it. They are more apt to use shopping lists, coupons and food ads.

—Teenagers are increasingly responsible for at least some of the family food shopping and are playing a more active role in spending a family's food dollars and in influencing family food selections.

—Although a trip to the supermarket can be both frustrating and difficult, 87 percent of all disabled persons have no limitations on their mobility. This indicates that most handicapped persons are likely to be regular supermarket shoppers.

Halleran also cited statistics from "1981 Trends," the 10th report in a series of studies on consumer attitudes, shopping behavior and supermarket trends conducted annually for the Food Marketing Institute.

More than 1,000 shoppers, 60 percent women and 40 percent men, were contacted regarding major trends affecting the supermarket industry.

The report indicated that consumers tend to blame the government, rather than the supermarket industry for rising prices. In fact, consumers see supermarkets as an ally in the fight against inflation.

The three most important factors to shoppers when choosing a supermarket were saving money with specials, finding a wide variety of items in one stop and getting the best value for their dollar.

In addition, the report showed that consumers feel supermarkets are doing a good job in providing a broad range of services, especially in providing a wide selection of products, making shopping easy and pleasurable, keeping popular items in stock and giving good service.

Consumers also have strong expectations about the role of supermarkets in safeguarding consumers. An increasing number think that supermarkets are responsible for helping shoppers feed their families nutritiously. Furthermore, many consumers feel that supermarkets should use cautionary labels and refuse to carry allegedly unsafe products.

Consumer activism in the form of letters to congressmen and petition drives is declining, but more shoppers are returning products and making in-person complaints to supermarkets.

## Sliger Home Newspapers



Noling's top team are (top row, left to right) Lois Carano, Eileen Bennett, Kathy Robert and Liz Roberts; (bottom row, left to right) Bernice Roginski, Eileen Foley, Bob Root, Kim Showerman, Kathleen Layson and Shirley Boutwell. Missing from the picture are Glenda Burnham, Doris Stephan, Lois Lintner, Elaine Root, Robin Thomas and Chris Krauter.

NOLING REAL ESTATE of South Lyon has done it again. According to the United Northwestern Realty Association, Noling has out-sold all other local real estate firms, three to one, in the past year.

Two of the group, Kathleen Layson and Eileen Foley, were honored at the annual awards banquet and were accepted in the Top 10 Percent Club for each having sold over one million dollars worth of property last year.

Bernice Roginski, president and owner of Noling, thanked the group for their outstanding loyalty and hard work.

RUSSEL J. KOVAR, CPCU, has been promoted by the Michigan Mutual Insurance Company to resident vice president of the Central States region, headquartered in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Kovar and his wife, Marge, were longtime Novi residents. They currently reside in Indianapolis.

Kovar, previously assistant vice president-sales at the home office in Detroit, succeeds Marilyn Fogarty who retired July 1 after 27 years with the company.

The Central States region includes Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio.

Kovar, who has 27 years of casualty, property and life experience, joined Michigan Mutual in 1970 as branch manager of the Livonia branch office. He subsequently was promoted to manager of the Detroit Central branch, the company's largest in premium volume.

He was transferred to the home office sales department in 1980 and completed requirements for the designation of Chartered Underwriter (CPCU) the same year.

CARL M. EVANS, president of Evans Mechanical Contracting of Commerce Township, has been named president of the Metropolitan Detroit Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors Association and will serve through June, 1982.

Evans was born in 1942, he attended Wheaton College Academy in Illinois and in 1965 was graduated from General Motors Institute, Flint. He has continued studies at the University of Michigan, Wayne State and Lawrence Technical Institute.

In 1969 he joined the firm which was founded by his father, Ron, in 1952. He completed the plumber apprentice training program and is a licensed master plumber. In 1975 he earned his registered professional certificate.

He became president of Evans Mechanical in 1974.

Evans has been an officer of the MDPMCA since 1978, and has served on several committees, including pension and community relations. He is a director of the Michigan Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors Association, a past president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Engineering Society of Detroit and the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers.

He and his wife, Jackie, are parents of two sons, Evan and Danny, and are active in the Waterford Community Church.

DAVID NYGAARD of Walled Lake was a participant in the 1981 summer intern program at Mutual of New York (MNY). Nygaard, who will be a junior at the University of Michigan this fall, was one of 10 students selected for the 10-week program. He is a business administration major with a minor in political science. While at MNY's New York City headquarters, Nygaard worked in the Corporate Finance area. Part of his training involved projects in the assigned area and seminars conducted by other departments.

## Poetry

The Bee

I hope that I shall never see  
A humming, trembling bumble bee  
A bee whose hum is loud and strong  
And thinks he's singing some sweet song.  
  
A bee who lives on garden fare  
And sings right through my underwear,  
Oh, what I'd give, if I could see  
And swat that bumbling bumble bee.

Grace S. Miller

# Business



ON BOARD — Joe Kaliszuk, John Baczynski, Paul Harris and Gary Kern, formerly of Century 21 Real Estate of Milford, have joined Home Master-Tomorrow Real Estate, 211 East Commerce in Milford. All of them have several years of real estate experience in the local area. Pictured is the Home Master-Tomorrow staff (left to right) John Baczynski; Paul Harris; Agnes Callan, associate broker; Gary Kern; Joe Kaliszuk, associate broker; Dan Callan; and Tom Callan, broker. Other staffers not pictured are Susan Dieck and Candy Callan.

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES Corporation (NYSE) of Novi has reported results for the three months ended June 30, 1981 which were at record levels for the 24th consecutive quarter.

Revenues in the second quarter were \$96 million, 39 percent higher than the comparable three month period in 1980. For the first six months, revenues were \$179.1 million, an increase of 28 percent over last year.

Second quarter performance principally reflects a higher volume of business throughout the company's glass operations. The contribution from the company's Glass Manufacturing Division was a particularly significant factor. Improvement over the previous year also was recorded in the company's Architectural Glass Division during the quarter. As a group, glass sales were 36 percent higher in the second quarter of 1981 compared to 1980.

Photo processing revenues were up nine percent in the second quarter, although profits continued to be negatively impacted in part by lower prices received for reclaimed silver in the photofinishing process. Engineering fee income, which began in the second half of last year, continued to be a positive factor effecting this year's performance.

Commenting on the company's second quarter performance, President William Davidson said, "We continue to make inroads in our major markets despite a general softening of demand caused by economic conditions. The substantial new capacity additions brought onstream in late 1980, and which were in a start-up phase during the first quarter, are now having a favorable effect on our operating performance."

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES Corporation (NYSE) of Novi is negotiating for the purchase of two wholly-owned Spanish subsidiaries of S.A. Financiara Alavesa, a privately held company in Spain.

These subsidiaries engage in glass manufacturing and the distribution of glass throughout Spain and for export. Both enterprises are independently managed and represent substantially all of the industrial glass operations of S.A. Financiara Alavesa.

The successful completion of negotiations would require the signing of a definitive agreement containing certain conditions, including the approval of the Spanish government.

WILLIAM J. SCHULTZ of Northville has joined Soil and Materials Engineers, Incorporated, geotechnical and construction materials consultants, of Livonia, as a project engineer for roofing consultation.

His responsibilities include technical consultation for the design, installation, maintenance and rehabilitation of roofing systems for SMI clients throughout the country.

The Northville resident was graduated from Lawrence Institute of Technology with a bachelor of science degree in construction engineering.

Prior to joining SMI, he was general manager for Detroit Roofing Inspection Service.

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Patio Blocks 24"x24" \$4.99  
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Patio Blocks 18"x18" \$1.89  
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103 Garage & Rummage Sales
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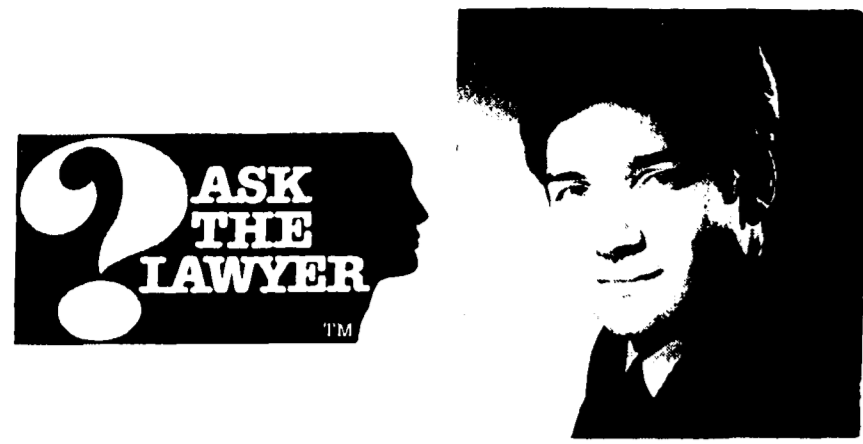












Questions? Write to Attorney Larry Korn, of this newspaper. Questions will be answered on a space-available basis. Answers to this column are directed at specific facts and may not apply to all situations.

**Q.** I was arrested for drunk driving. I told the police officer who arrested me that I would like to call my attorney. They said they would let me call my attorney after they had filled out the reports. I told them that I would like to have him present. They insisted on asking me such questions as how much I had to drink, and so forth. Could the police officers do this?

**A.** Once an accused asks for counsel, he may not be interrogated further unless he initiates the discussion. In a new opinion, the United States Supreme Court has ruled that "additional safeguards" are necessary for the waiver of counsel during interrogation, once an accused expressed his desire to have an attorney. More must be shown than mere "voluntariness" in the defendant's willingness to resume conversations with the police. The defendant's waiver must be a "knowing and intelligent relinquishment of a known right," and the accused, himself, must initiate further communication.

Once you asked for counsel to be present, I do not believe the police officers had any right to interrogate you further, and all of their questions and your answers would be inadmissible in a court of law.

**Q.** Last week, a home improvement salesman took up two hours of my time trying to sell me new siding and a new roof for my home. I tried to get rid of him, but once he had his foot inside my door, he talked so fast that I almost signed his contract for \$5,000.

**A.** Under state and federal law, consumers have a cooling off period during which they can cancel the transaction contracted for with a door to door seller.

This "cooling off" applies to sales of \$25 or more contracted in the home, either in person or over the phone. The cooling off period gives the buyer the opportunity to cancel the contract by midnight of the third business day after the day of the sale and receive a full refund of all money paid or property traded in.

The seller is required to notify the consumer that the "cooling off" period exists. The seller must also provide two copies of the notice of cancellation form which contains details for cancelling the sale.

To cancel a contract, a consumer must notify the seller in writing within the three day period. However, if the seller has failed to satisfy the legal notice requirement, the contract may be cancelled even after the three day period, and a verbal cancellation must be accepted.

**Q.** Last year, early in the summer, I found my husband going with a barmaid. On the nights he was supposed to

be playing cards with his buddies, he was sleeping with her. I found this out through his friends. He promised to leave her alone and to straighten out his life, but the next day he was at the bar with her again. When I walked into the bar, he stated to my face, "I love this woman, and I live with her, too."

"This is the last straw," I said to myself. I moved out of the house we shared. I could not live with a man committing adultery. I rented an apartment alone, and I had a very hard time making a living, but I did it. Now he has filed a no-fault divorce action against me so that he could marry his friend.

**A.** You cannot sue the other woman for alienation of affection. You can sue the court judge to award you temporary and permanent alimony, hospital, medical, dental, pharmaceutical and optical expenses, and you should be awarded not less than one-half of the joint assets that the two of you have acquired during your eight year marriage. You might also be able to receive an interest in your husband's retirement fund or pension, if he has one.

**Q.** My husband was working on a crane when it collapsed a few weeks after his employer took delivery of the crane. He was seriously hurt, and so far, all he is collecting is his worker's compensation. The investigators find that the crane collapsed because of the failure of a bolt, which in turn was caused by a designed defect.

**A.** Where the designed defect causes the machine itself to fail, and evidence is produced either direct or circumstantial from which the judge or jury could reasonably infer that some defect at

tributable to the manufacturer caused the accident, your husband could recover.

**Q.** I presently own a home with a small existing mortgage at 7 3/4 percent. The value of my home is approximately \$100,000 more than the amount of my mortgage. I cannot seem to find a cash customer with the present market conditions. What can I do?

**A.** You could try to find a customer who would purchase the property on a short term land contract at 11 percent where the customer pays a down payment of 20 to 30 percent and monthly payments equal or more than your monthly mortgage payment.

**Q.** I was injured on the job and have been off work now for five days. When do I start receiving my workmen's compensation benefits?

**A.** The workmen's compensation statutes provide that a worker must be disabled for 14 consecutive days before workmen's compensation benefits are paid from the date of the accident. If you are injured for less than 14 days, you will be paid lost wages from the seventh day through the 14th day that you were off work.

**Q.** I was at my friend's house on Saturday night and was bitten by her dog. Do I have a cause of action?

**A.** If you are a guest in someone's home and their dog bites you without you provoking the dog, you have a right, both under common law and under the Michigan Dog Bite Statute, to sue the owner of the dog for injuries that you have sustained.

**Q.** My husband was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor. The officers drove my husband to the police station and then told him that he had to take a breathalyzer test or he would lose his license. My husband refused to take the test. The police officers began reading him his rights and my husband stopped them in the middle and told them that he did not intend to take a breathalyzer test. The officers then stopped reading him his rights. Will my husband lose his license at the office of the Secretary of State for failing to take the breathalyzer test?

**A.** I doubt very much whether or not your husband will lose his license. The police officers have a legal duty to read your husband his civil rights to take or refuse to take the breathalyzer test. This civil rights procedure must be read in its entirety. Since the officers failed to read your husband his rights in its entirety, we believe that the Secretary of State Hearing Examiner will dismiss the petition of the police officers to revoke his license for failure to take the breathalyzer test.

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# Sports

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*'I've felt for a long time the state needed to do more to prepare riders. I guess what they assume is if you can drive a car, you can drive a motorcycle. To me there's a world of difference.'*

**David Fuller**  
Course Instructor



## New course takes aim at motorcycle safety

Hell on wheels. That's how a lot of people think of motorcycles and the people who ride them.

David Fuller, a 23-year veteran of cycling, is the first to admit riding the two-wheelers can be a dangerous pastime.

"I don't can anybody," he says. "Motorcycle riding is not safe... it's no safer than skydiving."

But Fuller is a firm believer that education is the best defense for motorcyclists. So he teaches novice riders how to handle tricky situations that may come their way on a bike, prepares them for the worst and hopes for the best: that the riders will manage to avoid serious problems and accidents.

About 15 beginners are learning from Fuller's wealth of knowledge on motorcycle safety. The class is being offered through Novi Community Education with a grant from the Department of Highway Safety. Riders don't even need their own bikes to take the class; Anderson Cycle Sales of Farmington is loaning cycles for the four-week session.

The motorcycle safety class is set up much like a driver's education course, with textbooks, lectures, films and practice ranges. But a major difference is that while would-be automobile

drivers must take a safety class in order to get their license, motorcyclists don't have to do that to be certified by the state. All they need to be able to do is drive around a couple of pylons and answer some simple questions, Fuller says. Sometimes, they don't even need to take a road test.

That's simply not enough, according to Fuller, a South Lyon resident. "I've felt for a long time the state needed to do more to prepare riders," he explains. "I guess what they assume is if you can drive a car, you can drive a motorcycle. To me there's a world of difference."

A teacher in Livonia, Fuller taught driver's education for years but shifted to motorcycle safety because of a combination of factors, including cycle-related injuries several of his friends experienced. When a close friend was killed in a motorcycle crash, he felt even more strongly the need to begin a class.

He taught motorcycle safety in both Livonia and Taylor before looking for a community education program that would be interested in this area. Novi's program director, Clara Porter, thought the course was needed.

In the class, Fuller tries to give his students a sense of traffic awareness and teaches them how to drive, shift,

turn, operate gears, balance and make panic stops. Passing Fuller's requirements is a lot more strenuous than passing the state's requirements. Fuller's students must be able to maneuver a bike while standing on it, for example.

He also teaches beginning riders what to do if a dog chases them and how to handle rain, sand, gravel and hazards in the road. Speakers come in to the classroom and talk about maintenance of motorcycles, insurance and correct clothing.

"It's quite extensive," he says, "and it far exceeds what the state would require."

If you've made the decision to ride a motorcycle, my job is to make it as safe as possible. When there is an accident, it's usually the motorcyclist who is most gravely injured or killed.

According to Fuller, even motorcyclists who know how to ride and have been riding for years can benefit from safety lessons. He's hoping to get an advanced safety session going for those cyclists.

Says he: "You're going to run into a situation sooner or later—it might not be for seven years or so—that you're not prepared to handle. You'll make the wrong decision and that'll be that. If you make a wrong decision on a motorcycle, you may not get to make any more decisions."

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## Poets' Corner

**Green Thoughts**

Were I a tree  
I would be rooted deep  
in elemental clay.  
My soft transparent cells  
would seek the water drops  
in dark, earthwormy ways,  
slowly transmuting  
mineral laden dew  
for the corky channels  
of my trunk.  
Meanwhile my leaves would layer  
toward the light,  
and organelles of green  
turn fiery thrusts,  
sent ninety million miles  
through sterile space,  
into the sugar gleams of life.

Martha Forstrom

**Brief Brush**

On my lap  
I hold warm flesh;  
A three year old  
Fits giggles to me—  
His head  
The mop to my face  
As I bend to hear—  
His arms handle  
My neck—  
Once glad—  
Now he's slid away.  
I rub at my eyes  
And spit out some hair.

F.A. Hasenau

**People Who Are Close to Me**

People who are close to me  
Have problems I can see  
For I can see through their faces the pain which  
they bear.  
They don't know it but I really do care  
I don't want them to think that I would pry  
I just want them to know they can use my  
shoulder to cry.  
For I will be here if they need  
But I will not and am not here to lead.

Carrie J. Mitchell

**The Fulsome Moon**  
Ariseth  
(For my fair beloved)

O'er the dimm'd and darkling lake,  
the fulsome moon ariseth;  
she would with me abideth;  
girl with weeds nimbly twining  
Earth to Heaven's form,  
she doth glow with Beauty's peace,  
heedless of my storm.

Tyrannous beloved!  
Thou art ruthless, yet correct;  
down sweet Love's meridian  
come torments, which perfect;  
grim am I, within, without,  
near-mad with miseries  
for the sun hath set, the moon doth rise  
...and I am not with thee.

—Raghudas  
(Robbie Clarke)  
c Lotus Lyrics 1981

**Summer Bird**

The lone summer bird  
glides softly upon the winged breath of warmth,  
alighting only for a moment  
upon the willows weeping branch...  
and away again... gliding...  
to faraway places unknown.

Patricia Anne Keith

**Together**

We've become one season together...  
blossoms, branches, and ever eternal  
blue sky laced with the horizon of  
silent hope.  
Ecstasy holds no fences or meaningfulness  
when we shine on each others dreams...  
and when they are found,  
the cycle will continue...  
I with you... and you with me...  
toward the road that leads us to  
the freedom of our love  
within every season.

Patricia Anne Keith

**Caring Dust**

"Forever"  
starts off —  
pledged love,  
in a carved heart;  
your names...  
a toss up,  
the tree's growth  
won't stretch apart.

Margaret O'Brien

**The Bottom Line**

The bottom line  
is what you get  
For what you pay  
For what you've et.  
Well, not exactly.  
Actually,  
It's what is left,  
Quite factually.

The bottom line is what you get  
When all percentages are met.  
For broker, banker, charities too;  
It's what is left, for me — and you.

Charles E. Hutton

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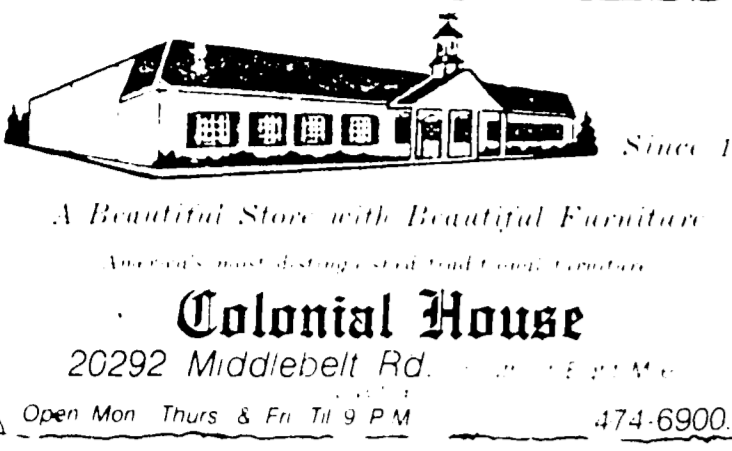
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## McNish tops Pit Stop in showdown

It was showdown time in the A Division of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's Men's Resident Softball League last week as the division leaders squared off in a final game.

The power-laden McNish/Goat Farm/Novi Bowl squad carried a half-game margin over the Pit Stop team in Thursday's contest and faced the possibility of having to share the division leadership.

But McNish/Goat Farm/Novi Bowl was more than equal to the task as they pounded out a decisive 15-6 verdict that increased their lead to a full game.

McNish, et al., scored five times in the first inning only to see the Pit Stoppers come back for four runs of their own in the bottom of the frame. But after the early fireworks, the division leaders dominated the rest of the way to strengthen their hold on first place.

Dave Hartman was the big gun for the winners as he blasted two homers and two triples in four trips to the plate. Dave Brown, Gar Frantz and Wayne Hamilton also belted round trippers for McNish/Goat Farm/Novi Bowl.

Mickey Esker and Fred Ramirez with two hits apiece accounted for four of the seven Pit Stop hits.

It was the second victory of the week for McNish/Goat Farm/Novi Bowl which had earlier stroked out a 25-9 conquest of Novi Inn 1. Shortstop Eddie Brown was the offensive hero in that

## Novi men's softball

one as he ripped out four hits in five at-bats, including a pair of four-base clouts.

Dave Hartman, Dave Petrovich, Dave Brown, Gar Frantz, Ron Buck and Ron Futur also homered for the hard-hitting division leaders. Dave Ward, Tim Erwin, Jeff Price and John Pitt added round trippers for Novi Inn 1.

Elsewhere in A Division play last week:

Pit Stop 12, Goat Farm 3: Kip Brown belted three home runs and a triple in four trips to the plate as he drove in five runs and sparked the Pit Stop victory.

Tom Vaughn, Mark Hatchigan and Doug Christensen contributed two hits apiece to the Pit Stop offense.

Goat Farm was limited to five hits by five different players. Kerry Cook's first-inning double drove in two of their three runs.

Bosco & Sons 14, Marbelite/Mansfield 11: Steve Ponke's three-run homer in the eighth inning provided the margin of victory after the two clubs had played to an 11-11 deadlock through seven innings.

It was the second round tripper of the game for Ponke who had a total of six RBIs. Joe Kin and Chris Landacre also homered for Bosco & Sons. Tim Golish and Mark Hancock with four hits apiece paced Marbelite/Mansfield.

Marbelite/Mansfield 14, Novi Inn 3: An eight-run rally in the bottom of the fifth broke open a tight game and gave Marbelite/Mansfield the victory. Mike Jaskowski had just two hits, but one was a triple and the other was a home run as he collected five RBIs. John Hillman also homered for the winners, while Bob Robertson and Ray Moranti contributed three hits apiece to the attack.

Jeff Laverty singled twice to lead Novi Inn.

Novi Inn 11, Goat Farm 4: Novi Inn made three runs in the first and three more in the fourth stand up for the 4-1 victory.

Tom Buck had two hits for the winners, while Harvey Wilson had three hits and Mickey Wilson had a round tripper for Goat Farm.

hits in a losing effort.

Novi Inn 11, Hudsons 14: An eight-run rally in the bottom of the sixth proved decisive for Novi Inn which hung on for the victory as Hudsons rallied for five runs in the top of the seventh.

The winners got three hits apiece from Kevin Cavanaugh, Gary Myers, Steve Drew and Steve Brozowski. Rapping out three hits apiece for Hudsons were Dave Murch, Kirk Dahstrom and Ken Kazakos.

Marbelite/Mansfield 14, Novi Inn 3: An eight-run rally in the bottom of the fifth broke open a tight game and gave Marbelite/Mansfield the victory. Mike Jaskowski had just two hits, but one was a triple and the other was a home run as he collected five RBIs. John Hillman also homered for the winners, while Bob Robertson and Ray Moranti contributed three hits apiece to the attack.

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## Funds needed for national tourney

# Walled Lake girls claim state title

Walled Lake's Inter-Lakes softball league has a state champion.

An all-star team from the Inter-Lakes' pee-wee division (12 and under) accomplished that feat recently by surviving an opening game setback in the double-elimination USSSA (United States Softball Association) to come back and win the state title.

As a result of their state championship, the Walled Lake squad will next enter the USSSA Youth World Championship in Nashville, Tennessee, on August 6-9.

Various fund-raisers, including an August 3 raffle, have been slated to minimize travel expenses. Anyone interested in making a contribution to the team should contact Colleen Krumm (383-2599), Bonnie Haight (624-5135),

Carmen Lundquist (383-6191) or Sandy Marszalec (383-3666).

The trip to the state championship was not an easy one, however, as it took the Inter-Lakes squad two days and five games to claim the crown.

In fact, things looked downright grim at the start of the tourney as the Inter-Lakers dropped a tough 4-3 extra-inning decision to All-Sports from Roseville in the opening game.

The Walled Lake squad managed to keep its title hopes alive by taking an 18-6 victory over Sterling in its second game, thanks to timely hitting by Amy Freeman, Karen Marszalec, Shanna Burke, Kathie Haight and Julie Byerle.

The local squad continued its trek along the comeback trail in game three by stroking out a 15-2 triumph over Redford Township. Dee Anna Krumm, Jodi Bennett and Jennifer Thompson sparked the victory by providing the long ball.

As a result of their two straight triumphs, the Walled Lake squad moved into the finals against the undefeated Roseville team that had defeated them in the tourney opener.

Sparked by the pitching of Jenny Kreutzer and strong defensive efforts by Cheryl Walsh, Jenny Kowalczyk, Danielle Godfrey and Allison Lundquist, the Inter-Lakers battled to a 2-2 tie through the first seven innings.

In the top of the eighth, however, Amy Freeman and Karen Marszalec led off with singles and Jodi Bennett, Dee Anna Krumm and Shanna Burke followed with extra-base blows to give the Walled Lakers a 6-2 victory.

The victory gave Roseville and Walled Lake one loss apiece in the double-elimination tourney and set the stage for the climactic state championship encounter.

This time, however, the Inter-Lakers were not to be denied as they responded with a robust hitting attack and a strong defensive performance. Added to another fine pitching performance by Jenny Kreutzer, the combination was enough to give the local girls a convincing 16-2 triumph.

Dee Anna Krumm and Allison Lundquist were named to the Tournament All-Star team. The Walled Lake squad was coached by Norm Marszalec, Greg Kreutzer and Gene Pasquantonio. The tournament was organized by Jack Grubb, Helen Grubb and Kay Mountford.

happy with a clean single to left that scored Altherr with the winning run.

Eric Stone kept the Walled Lake team in the game with some clutch pitching, and Kevin Walters made a fine catch in deep centerfield to deny a Fenite bid for a home run.

The Walled Lake team is led by manager Larry Roberts, whose squad won the Major Division regular-season championship with coaching assistance from Dennis Sikila, Sr. Other team members include John Colyer, Terry Hogan, Chris Pryjowski, Jeff Sandelur, Buckley Smith, Pat Werner and Scott Yalcoo.

## Walled Lake Stars start fast in tourney

Nobody's talking about a television appearance on ABC's Wide World of Sports just yet.

But the Major Division All-Star team from the Walled Lake Little League is at least starting to think seriously about a berth in the Little World Series in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, next month.

Although Walled Lake won the first game easily, the second game was an entirely different matter as the local squad had to come from behind to defeat the pre-tournament favorites from Fenite by a score of 4-3.

After trailing nearly the entire game, the Walled Lake squad rallied from a 3-2 deficit in late of the sixth to squeak past the hard-hitting Fenite team.

Pinch hitter David Boik singled to open the game-winning rally and Danny Altherr followed with a walk. Both runners moved up on a sacrifice fly to deep leftfield off the bat of Dennis Sikila and stayed there as Fenite secured the second out of the inning.

Jeff Hinkle then singled sharply to right to drive in the tying run and Mike Kohler sent the Walled Lake fans home

scored five runs in the top of the seventh, but X-Mation came back with six runs in the bottom of the frame to claim the verdict.

Mark Reinwand had a pair of home runs and John Sessions also homered for the winners. Terry McNulty added three singles to the attack.

The Big Boy offense was led by John Race's three hits and home runs, by Dave McCall and Tim McManara.

Nomads 11, Northwest Industry 9: Nomads scored eight times in the first two innings and rallied for three more in the eighth to claim the 11-9 triumph.

Price McAllister homered and Craig Iseli, Ken Loynes and Gary Reinwand added three hits apiece to spark the Nomads. Northwest Industries was led by Dan Pegg and Ed Capstick who had two hits apiece.

Big Boys 12, Travel Masters 4: Big Boys had too much fire power for Travel Masters as they lead from start to finish.

Dave McCall had three hits and Paul Christian blasted a home run to spark the victory. Travel Masters got two hits apiece from Kevin Mills and Mark Eyrer.

## Four Stars finish third in ASA regional play

Walled Lake's crack Cooper, Shifman and Gabe girl's slo-pitch softball team is going to have to be content with vying for just one national championship this year.

The Four Stars have already qualified for the USSSA World Youth Tournament in Nashville, Tennessee, on August 6-9 by winning the Inter-Lakes USSSA Travel League last week.

But their hopes for a berth in the American Softball Association National Tournament in Cleveland, Tennessee, on August 18-19 were dashed in regional play over the weekend.

The Walled Lake squad needed to finish either first or second in the ASA regional tournament in Monroe over the weekend to qualify for the ASA National Tourney.

But the local girls weren't quite up to the task as they finished a disappointing third in the double-elimination tourney.

"Sure, we're disappointed," said Jack Grubb who shares managerial responsibilities with Bob Mountford. "But it didn't happen, so we're just going to have to lick our wounds and set our sites on the USSSA World Tourney."

The Four Stars didn't do badly in the ASA regional as they advanced all the way to the semi-finals before being eliminated, but it wasn't good enough to earn another trip to Tennessee.

The Four Stars got off to a quick start by beating CCU from Monroe by an 8-4 margin in the opening game on the strength of a four-run rally in the eighth and three more tallies in the sixth.

Marshann Hensley had three hits including a three-run homer in the sixth to spark the offense. Denise Goyette (three-for-four), Peggy Hathaway (two-for-three) and Judy Orr with a three-run pinch hit triple also starred at the plate.

The Four Stars suffered their first loss in the second game, however, as they dropped a 7-4 decision to J&I, a Monroe team that marched undefeated to the regional championship.

Kelly Kollar's two-run homer narrowed the final margin to three runs but it wasn't enough to salvage the victory. Judy Orr and Robin Taylor both went two-for-three to lead the Four Star offense.

The local squad kept its tourney hopes alive by romping to a 15-0 conquest of Grandall, an Ohio team, in the third game behind some heavy hitting. Michelle Roeding went three-for-three. Peggy Hathaway went three-for-five and Judy Orr went three-for-five with a home run and three RBIs.

Further offense was provided by Wreni Mountford (three-for-four with three RBIs), Sandy Carney (three-run homer) and Kathleen Sidor (three-for-four with a home run).

The Four Stars then won a berth in the semi-finals by topping CCU of Monroe 12-7 on the strength of a four-run rally in the sixth.

Peggy Hathaway, Denise Goyette, Robin Taylor and Kathleen Sidor rapped out three hits apiece, while Cathy Hengey contributed a three-run homer and Marshann Hensley also belted a round tripper.

Needing just one more victory to advance to the finals and earn a trip to Tennessee, the Four Stars came up flat as they suffered a 9-2 setback at the hands of Sterling Heights.

Sandy Carney stroked out four hits, while Peggy Hathaway and Wreni Mountford each added a pair of safeties, but it wasn't enough to overcome the Sterling Heights squad.

"They outlit us 18-13, but the big difference was that they got their hits when they counted," explained Grubb.

The Four Stars played without the services of star shortstop Tracy Grubb. "It wasn't our strongest team, but I have no complaints," said the Four Star manager. "Cathy Hengey filled in well at shortstop, and Peggy Hathaway came off the bench to play the outfield and had 11 hits in 16 at-bats, so she did an outstanding job."

"We're just going to have to go all out to make sure we do well in the Nashville tournament."

## Winners Circle clings to half-game lead

Winners Circle romped to a pair of victories last week to retain its hold on first place in the B Division of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's Resident Men's Softball League.

But the Jaycees/Goat Farm/North End Welding squad also posted a pair of victories to remain just one-half game behind Winners Circle in the standings.

Winners Circle now sports a 15-6 mark, while the Jaycees, et al., are 14-7.

Winners Circle opened its week with a 12-5 conquest of Northwest Industries as they wrapped up the victory early with nine runs in the first two innings.

Norm Kubitsky had a single and two doubles to spark the offense for the winners, while Larry Waara, Roger Williams and Jim Coleman each contributed a pair of hits to the cause. The six Northwest Industries hits were scattered between six different players.

The division leaders then extended their victory streak with a 16-2 triumph over X-Mation on Thursday. Dave Tomoff and Greg Pochmara led the attack with three hits apiece, while Roger Williams contributed a home run.

At Fenite had a pair of singles to lead X-Mation.

Elsewhere in B Division action last week:

Jaycees 21, Nomads 16: It was a hitters' contest all the way as the Jaycees scored 11 runs in the fifth inning to claim the victory.

David Balagna, Jerry McGuckin, Jeff Norland and Joe Salanga had three hits apiece to spark the triumph. The Nomads were led by Tom Michalak, Steve Norton and Jamie Moore who also had three hits apiece. Norton's hits included a round tripper.

Jaycees 9, Paragon 7: It took 12 innings, but the Jaycees finally claimed an 11-9 victory over Paragon in the longest game of the year.

Jeff Crawford and Matt Quinn sparked the extra-inning victory with three hits apiece, for the Jaycees. Mike Gaydos had four hits for Paragon.

Travel Masters 9, Paragon 6: A five-run fifth inning rally was sufficient to lift the Travel Masters over Paragon on Tuesday.

Kevin Mills and Mike Dove sparked the triumph with three hits apiece, while Bill Barr, Mark Frere, Mark Mills and Bill Grogg added two hits apiece to the attack.

Paragon got three hits from Jerry Kaczmarzyk, while Tony Hutton contributed a triple and a home run in a losing effort.

X-Mation 14, Big Boys 13: Big Boys

scored five runs in the top of the seventh, but X-Mation came back with six runs in the bottom of the frame to claim the verdict.

Mark Reinwand had a pair of home runs and John Sessions also homered for the winners. Terry McNulty added three singles to the attack.

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## Novi's Mark Stonier sets to vie for state golf title

Tim Falls, coach of the Novi High School golf team, has got to be wearing a big smile these days if he's been watching the progress of Mark Stonier.

Stonier, who will be a senior on the Wildcat golf squad this fall, has been hitting the summer golf tourneys as if he's going to be one of the top schoolboy golfers in the state.

Competing in the Michigan Metropolitan Junior Golf Association tournament, Stonier is one of just 15 prep golfers in the metropolitan area to qualify for the M.J.G.A. championship tourney which will be played at the University of Michigan course in Ann Arbor on August 18.

The M.J.G.A. tourney is similar to a mini-tour. Golfers under 18 years old participate in a series of four tourneys at various locations. Their top three scores are then tallied and the first 15 finishers are eligible to advance to the M.J.G.A. finals at the Ann Arbor course.

Golfers play two rounds of 18 holes at the finals to determine the state championship. Stonier demonstrated

that he will be a force to be reckoned with in the state finals as he finished fifth in a highly-competitive field of 83 golfers in the regional tourneys.

He opened the mini-tour by carding a 39-37-76 at Godwin Glen in fifth place. Stonier faltered slightly in the second round stop at Salem Hills as his 42-37-79 total was no better than tenth.

But the Novi golfer came back strong in the third tour stop at Spring Lake Country Club by shooting a 37-34-71 which left him tied for second place behind All-Star Mark Byron from Waterford Township who set a course-record 69 on the par 72 course.

His 94-hole total of 226 was fifth best in the West Division of M.J.G.A. play.

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Young swimmers receive 'backyard' training in YMCA course

## West Oakland Y sets swim courses

Learning to swim can be as easy as walking down the block.

That is the idea of the West Oakland YMCA backyard swim program, which for over 10 years has been bringing lessons to the people, rather than people to lessons.

Using pools donated by residents for a few hour period daily, the YMCA expects to teach over 500 children and teen-agers basic swimming skills through pre-lifesaving.

Youngsters in Walled Lake, Commerce, Milford, Highland and White Lake townships will benefit from the program, which allows the West Oakland YMCA to teach swimming without owning a pool.

Water safety is very important, stressed West Oakland YMCA director Fred Lindholm. The classes are designed to allow anybody to save themselves in the event of a water accident.

"The number one thing we teach is the safety swim. A person falls in a pool, turns around, swims to the side and climbs out," he explained.

Just that knowledge alone can save a person's life, he said.

Thirteen different pools are used for the two-week long sessions that make up a class. In that time a group will receive eight 30-45 minute lessons, with two make-up days available in case of rain.

Classes are sponsored for children from two-years-old and up. Special adult and lifesaving classes are also sponsored by the Y.

Skills stressed in a particular session depend on the skill level of the group members. Pre-school groups (ages 2-5) are split into four groups. Beginning students at that age can be registered in

a parent/tot class or a class with no parental involvement.

Intermediate pre-schoolers have the same options.

Six classes are available for older youngsters, ranging from beginning lessons through advanced swimming and pre-lifesaving skills.

Two instructors, Joan Anderson of Highland and Bernadine Mahar of Milford, are responsible for running the YMCA programs. Both have lifesaving, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and water safety instructor certification.

In all classes, water safety and lifesaving techniques are discussed. What techniques are used depends on the level of the group.

The object is to be able to save somebody, perhaps by throwing in a flotation ring or reaching into water with a stick, without endangering yourself, remarked Lindholm.

There are three sessions left this summer of the backyard pool program. Registration is still open for all levels. Time and location requests are filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

To register, contact the West Oakland YMCA, 685-3020. The fee for classes is \$11 for YMCA members and \$16 for non-members. Lifesaving fees are \$18 and \$25 respectively.

Lindholm offers these water safety rules:

- Learn to save others without endangering yourself through:
  - Throwing assists with any floating object
  - Extension of objects assists
  - Reaching assists
  - Boat assists

Learn mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration.

Avoid taking chances. Don't swim alone. Don't swim when tired or when full from eating. Don't swim or raft in water beyond your swimming ability.

Watch child swimmers carefully.

Swim only where the depth and bottom is known.

Don't dive into shallow water or water of unknown depth.

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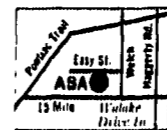
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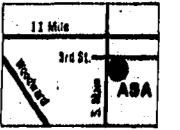
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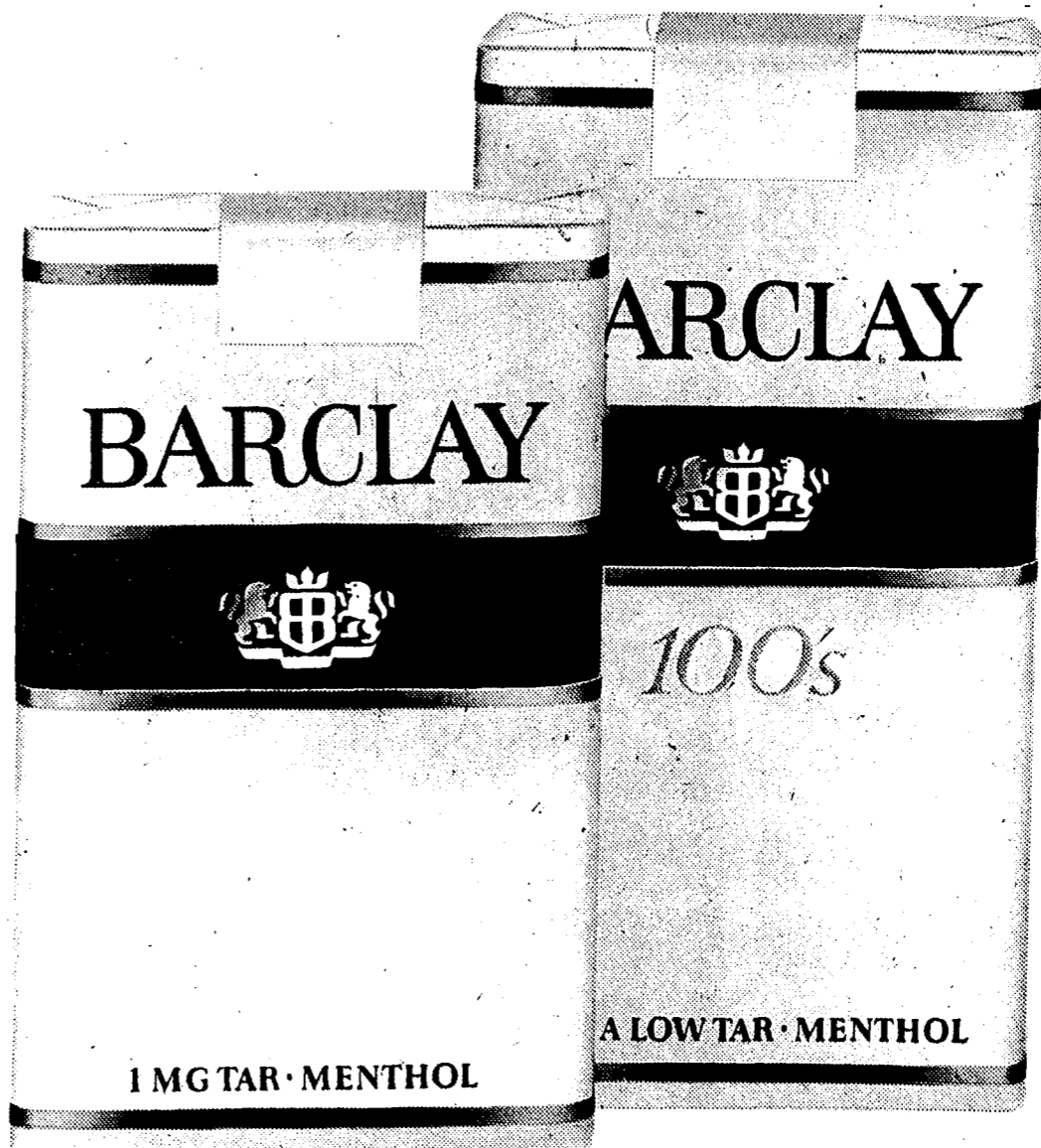


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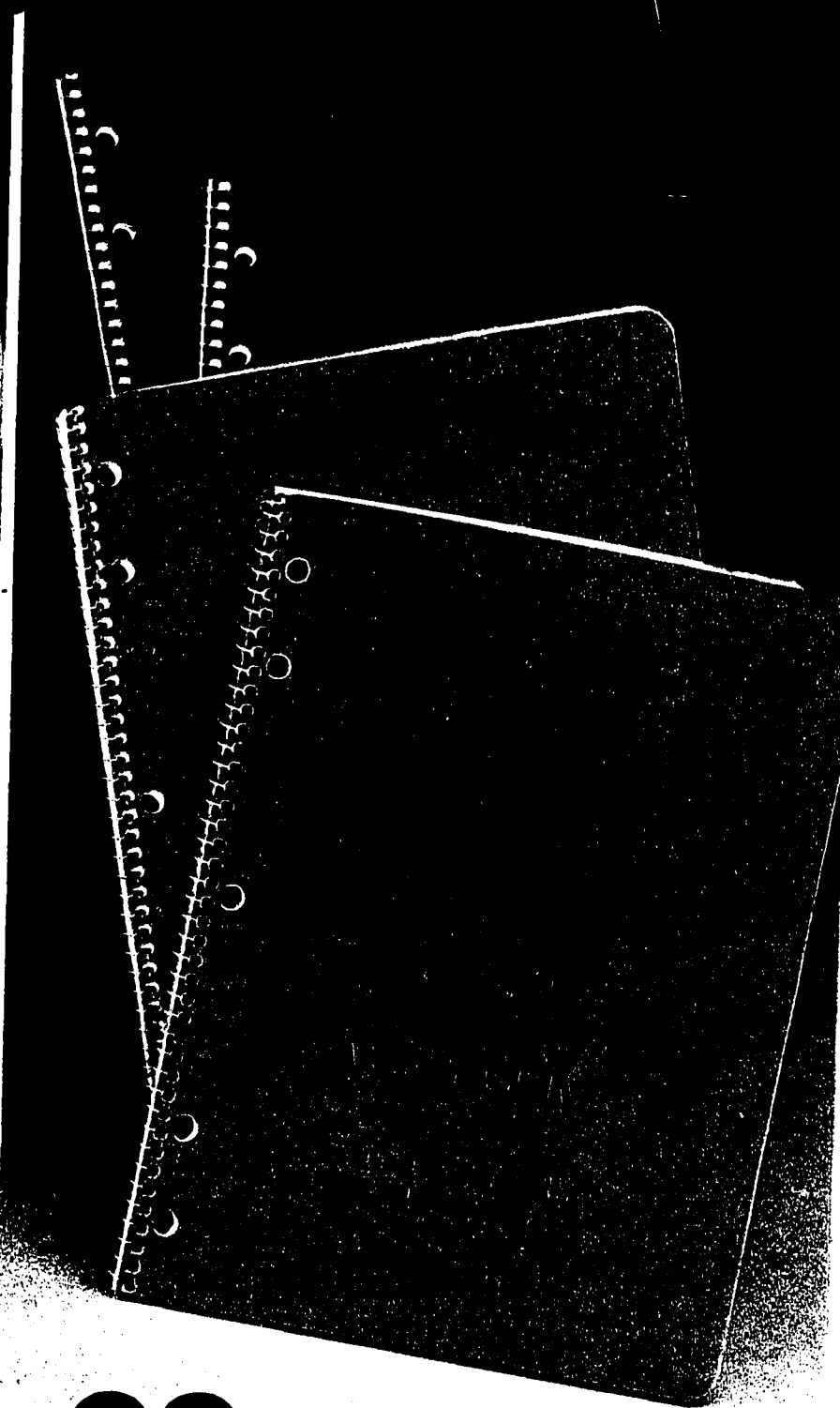


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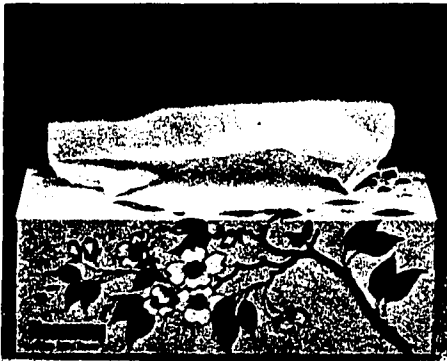
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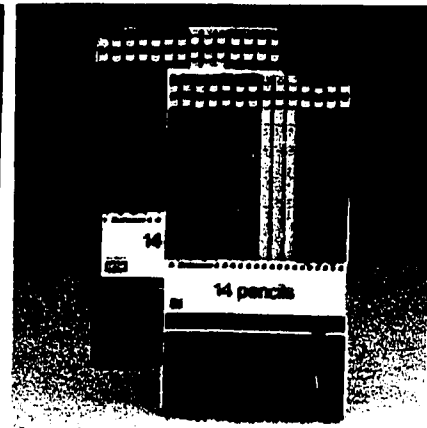
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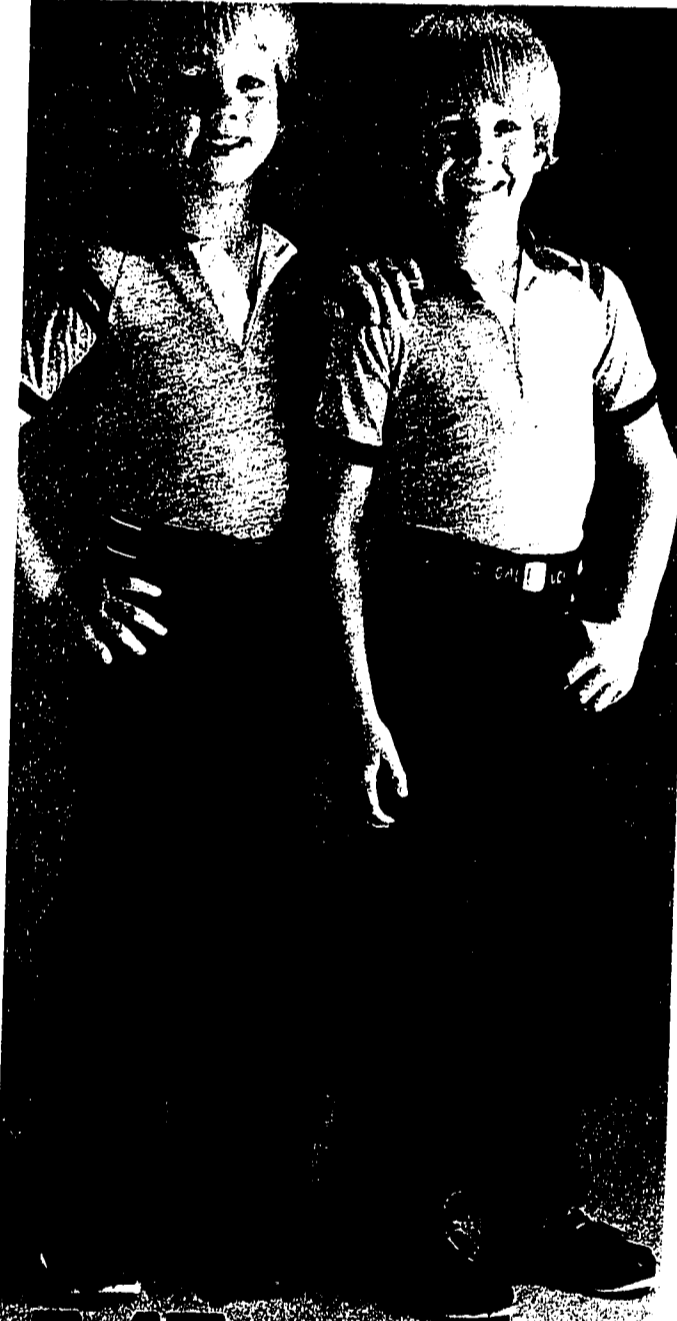
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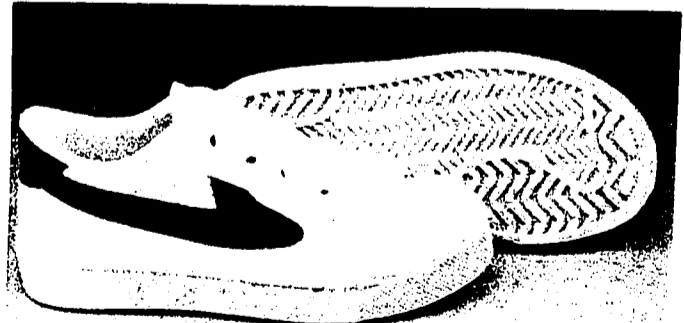


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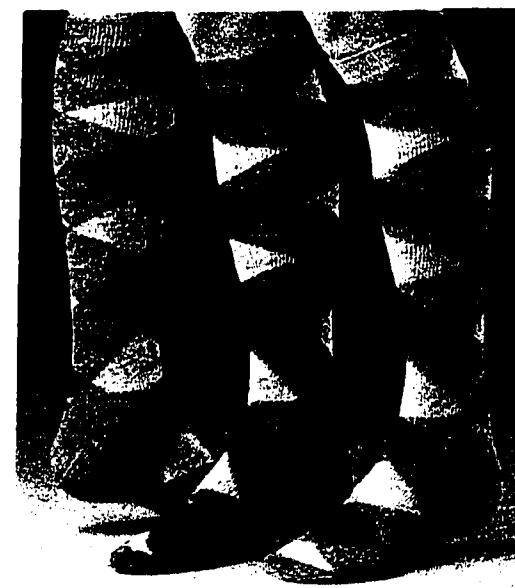
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Ladies' or Girls' Striped Knee Socks A colorful variety of 3-tone stripes. Sizes 7-8½ or 9-11.



**1.37**

Ladies' or Girls' Argyle Knee Socks Quality, stretch socks in choice of colors. Sizes 7-8½ or 9-11.



**.97** save 30%

Men's Casual Crew Socks New and improved construction for longer wear and a more comfortable fit! Recent results from an independent testing company confirms our TG&Y brand to be outstanding as compared to competitive leaders. Our brand was proven to stand up better to abrasion, while costing you less! A thick, soft blend of 75% Monsanto® bi-loft acrylic/25% stretch nylon. Featuring double cushion sole with extra-reinforced heel and toe, plus extra elastic in new longer leg. You'll love the improvements, especially at less than 1.00 a pair! Sizes 10-13. Reg. 1.39 pr.



**3.97**

Boys' Tube Socks Full cushion, over-the-calf tubes of 75% Monsanto® bi-loft acrylic/25% stretch nylon. 5-pr. pkg. Size 7-11.



**.99**

Jr. Miss Pantyhose Suntan shade of 100% nylon. Size 1 fits 45-70 lbs. Size 2 fits 70-105 lbs.



**1.00**

Ladies' Sheer Knee-Hi Hose 100% nylon with wide, comfort band top. 4 pair per package. Fit sizes 8½-11.



**.99**

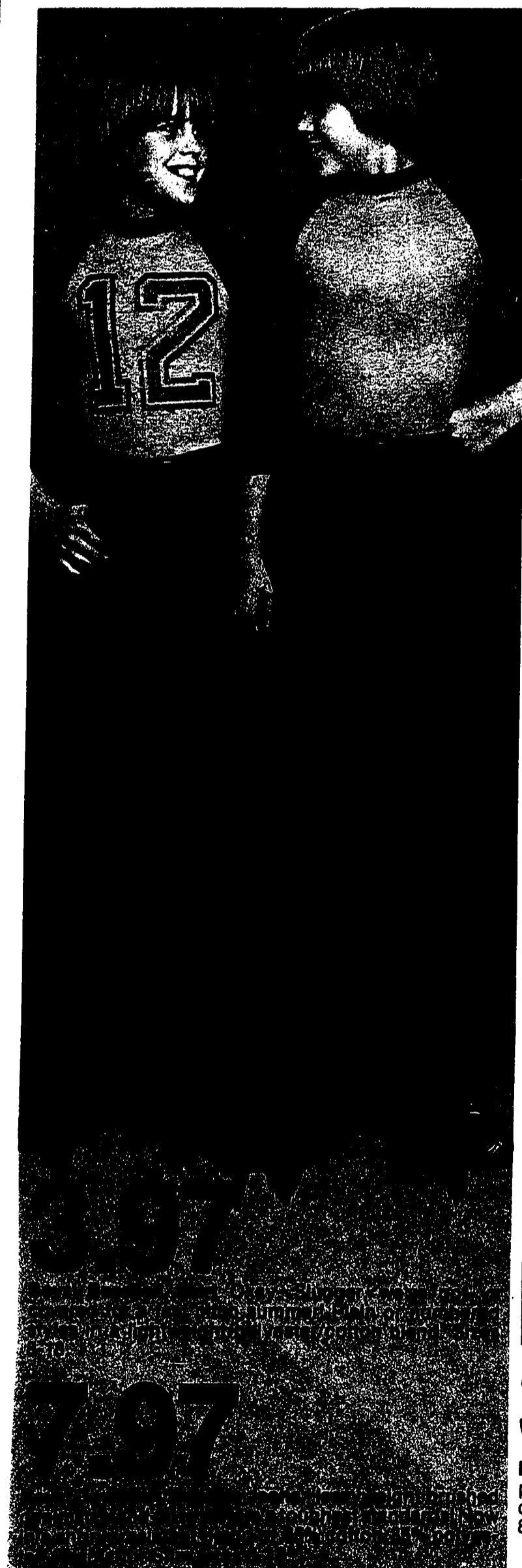
Ladies' Sport Anklets Thick, all-terry cushion from 75% Monsanto® acrylic/25% stretch nylon. Size 9-11.



**.77**

Boys' Crew Socks Casual crew sock of 75% DuPont Orion® acrylic/25% stretch nylon. Sizes 6-8½ or 9-11.





**3.77**

Boys' Knit Shirt Wash 'n wear blend of polyester/cotton in a super variety of color combinations and styles. Sizes 8-18.



<b>Ladies' Blouse</b> save 3.00 Reg. 12.97	<b>Ladies' Pant</b> save 2.00 Reg. 15.97
<b>9.97</b>	<b>13.97</b>



**7.97** save 2.00

Ladies' Fashion Top Loose-fitting style in the comfort of 100% stretch woven polyester. Cream, blue, apricot or banana colors in sizes 8-18. Reg. 9.97



<b>Ladies' Tights</b> Reg. 2.87	<b>Girls' Tights</b> Reg. 2.47
save 31%	save 20%

**1.97** **1.97**

<b>Ladies' Leotard</b> Reg. 6.37	<b>Girls' Leotard</b> Reg. 4.97
save 22%	save 20%

**4.97** **3.97**

Leotards or Tights Competition quality in 100% stretch nylon. Plus the inside advantage of terr guard™, the seamless, cotton terry crotch insert. Ladies' sizes S-XL. Girls' sizes S-M-L.

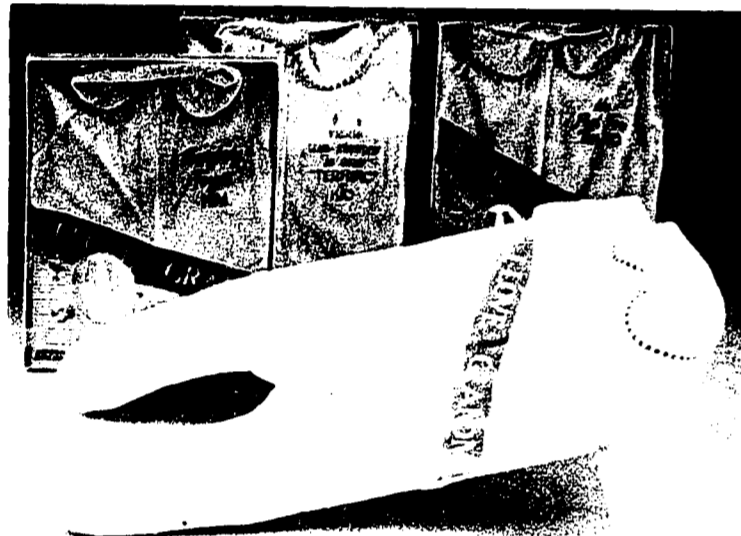


**9.97** save 2.00  
Ladies' Casual Loafer Marvelously comfortable, multi-occasion versatile! Sizes 5-9. Reg. 11.97

Your best school buys are at

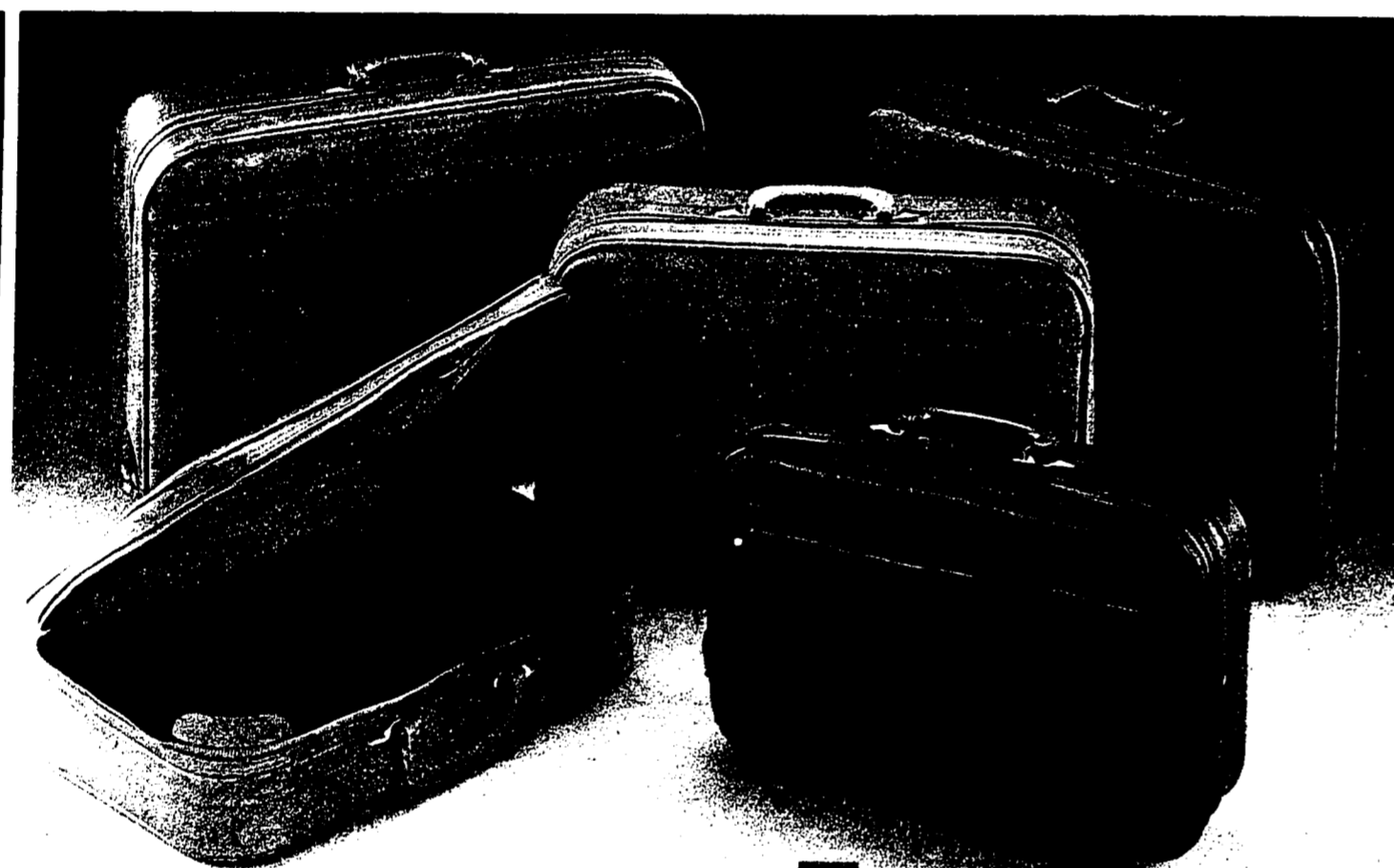
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**2.97** save 26%

Infants' Sleeper Cute novelty sayings on 100% brushed nylon with knitted neck band and waist. Variety of colors in sizes S-M-L. Reg. 3.99

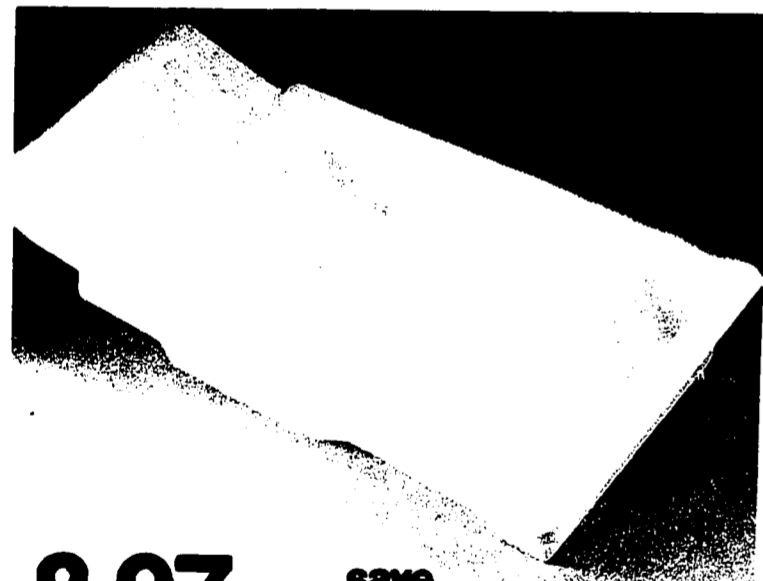


**Travel-bound, ready and packed with savings!**

**34.40**

5-Piece Mini Luggage Set A low price for a durable, easy-to-handle vinyl luggage set. Consists of 16", 17", 18", 19" and 20" cases. Your choice of entire set or by the piece. Several colors.

16" 17" 18" 19" 20"  
**4.88 5.88 6.88 7.88 8.88**



**8.97** save 2.02

Gerry Cradle Bath Cradles baby in safe reclining position. Fits both double and single sinks for easy bathing. #401-05. Reg. 10.99



**8.44**

West Point Pepperell® "Cares" Thermal Blanket 72x90". Washable 100% polyester. Solid colors. Reg. 9.99

**9.47**

West Point Pepperell® Blanket 50% acrylic/50% polyester in pretty floral prints. 72x90". Reg. 10.47

**17.99** save 2.00

West Point Pepperell® Flocked Nylon Blanket 72x90" Twin/Full in an array of colors. Reg. 19.99

**28.99** save 5.00

West Point Pepperell® Flocked Nylon Blanket Queen/King 108x90" size in a choice of colors. Reg. 33.99

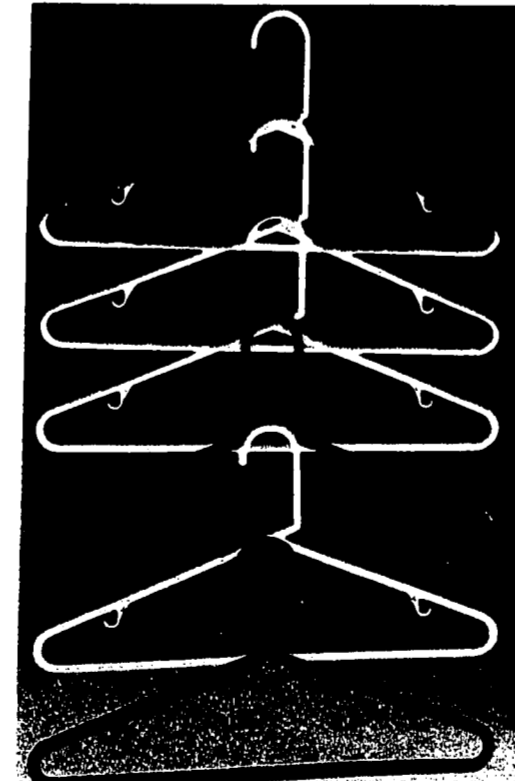
Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only



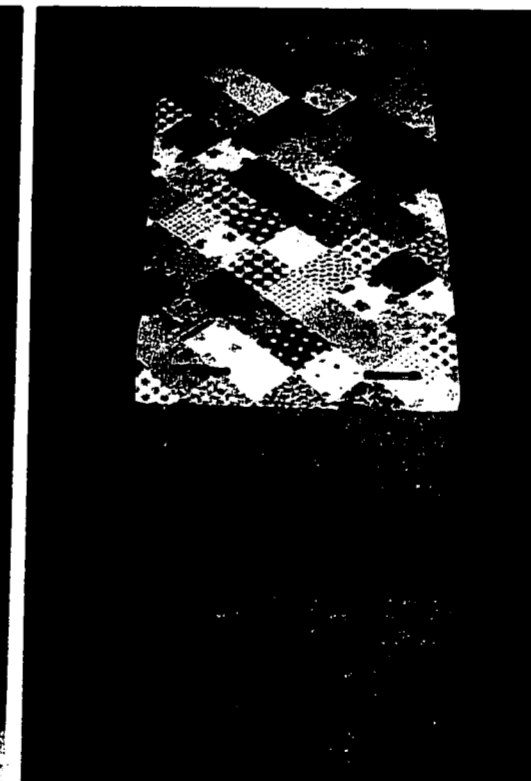
**2.57** Set of 4 12-oz. size  
Anchor Hocking® Glasses Contemporary style in the pretty Hemisphere pattern. 16-oz. Set. 2.97.



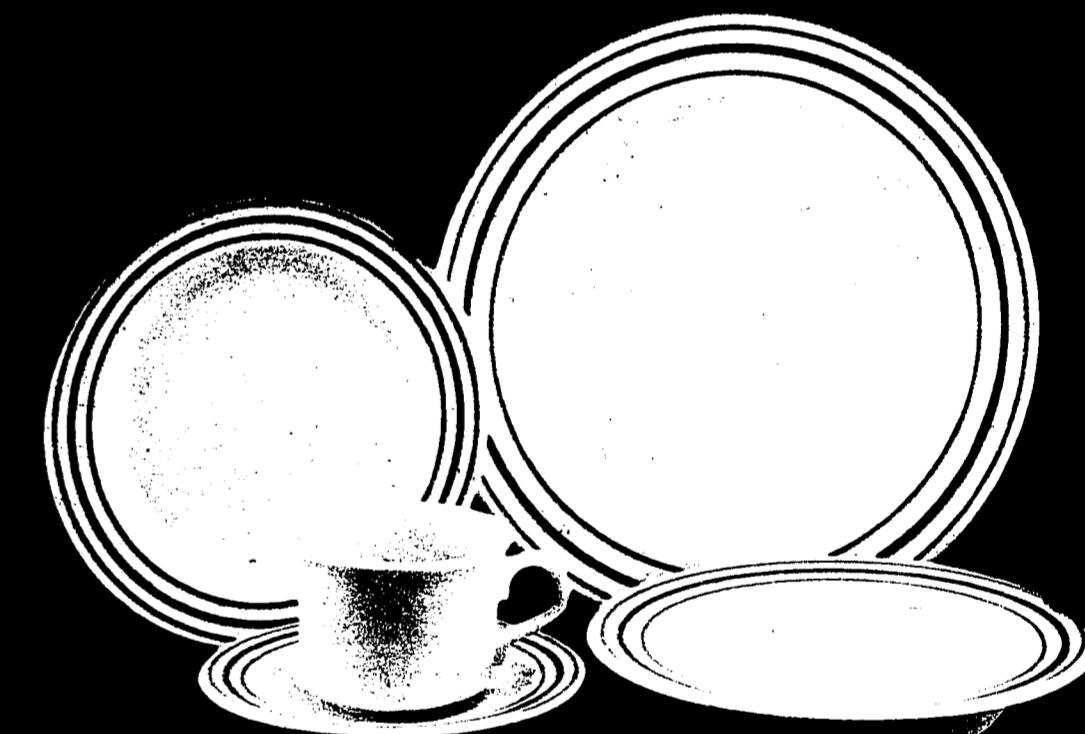
**4.99** save 27%  
Rubbermaid® Waste Bin Stands 24" high with self-closing lid. Choice of almond or gold. Reg. 6.87



**6 \$1** FOR  
Tubular Hangers Crease-resistant design in a super variety of colors. An excellent value!



**.99** save 42%  
Utility Storage Chest Sturdy, reinforced fiberboard in patchwork or woodgrain finish. Reg. 1.71



**19.97** save 6.00  
Anchor Hocking® Ironstone Dinnerware 4 complete place settings in each 20-pc. set. Choice of Autumn Glory or Hemisphere patterns. Reg. 25.97

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**St. Mary's®  
Monaco Towel  
Ensemble.** A whole  
family of soft, sheared  
towels and wash cloths! Made  
from 90% cotton for super absor-  
bency and 10% polyester for added  
strength and wear. Create your own set in  
sable, navy, cognac or suede.

**Bath Towel** 2 \$7  
save 28% Reg. 4.89 ea. FOR

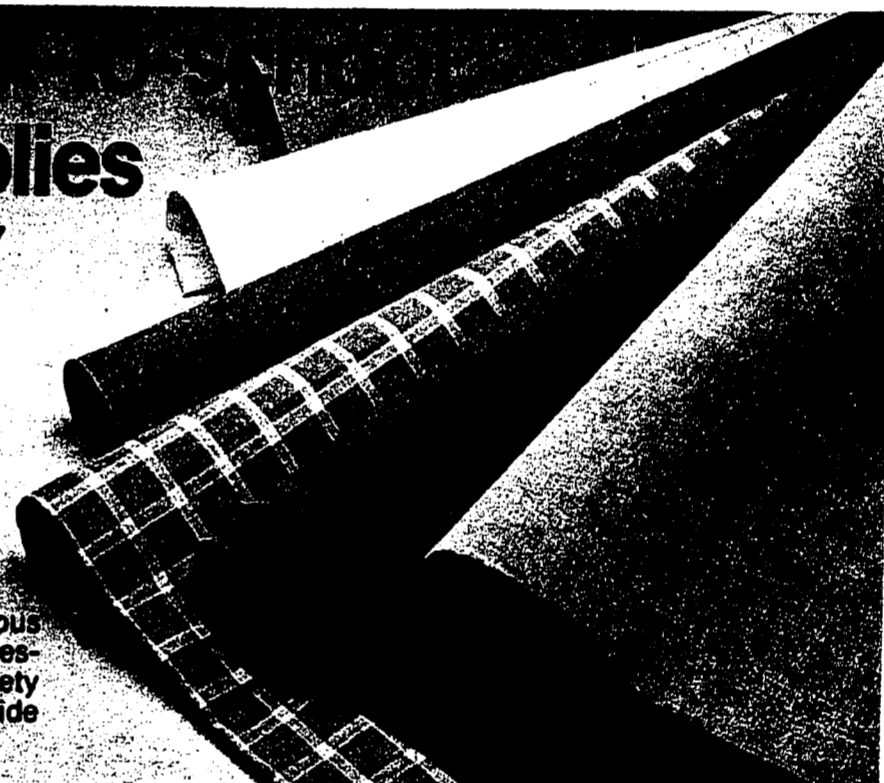
**Wash Cloth** 1.47 **Hand Towel** 2.96



Home supplies  
at TG&Y  
or less!

2 \$1

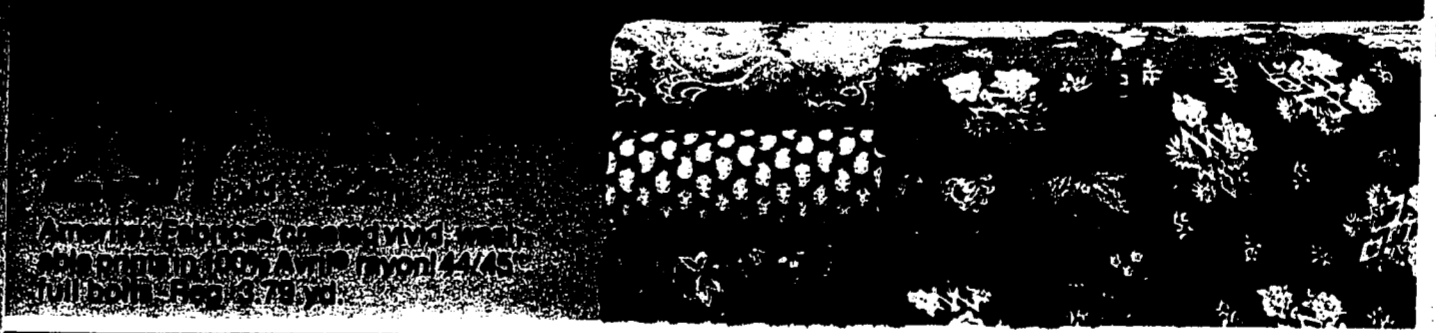
Wash Towels, Dress Fabrics. Famous  
quality fabric blends of poly-  
ester, polyester/nylon in a variety  
of colors. Machine washable. 44/45" wide  
lengths.



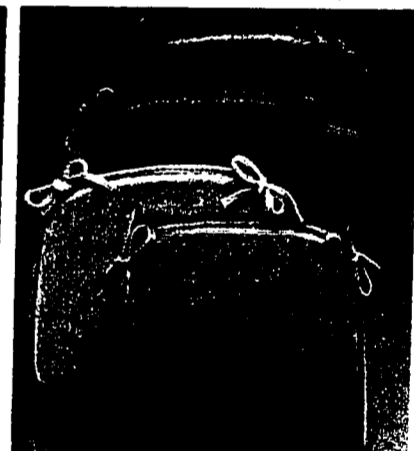
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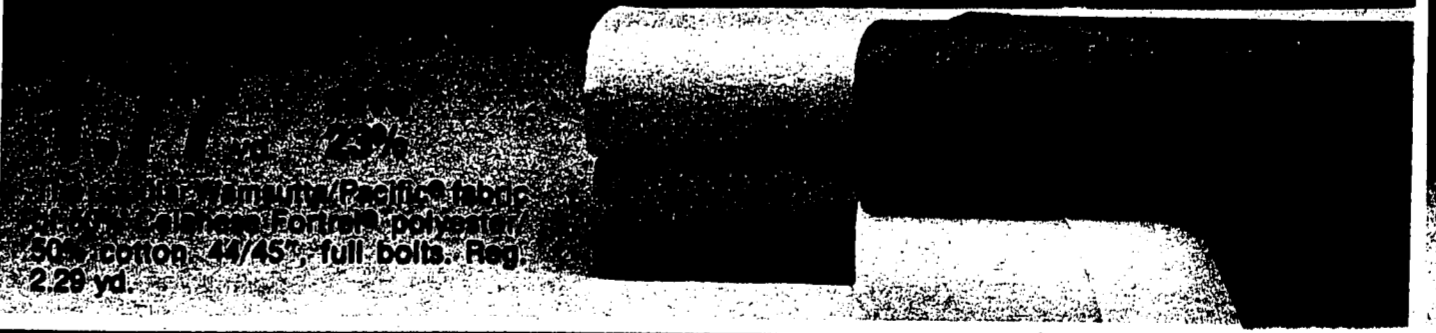
save 2.78  
**11.99** Chair or Rocker Pad Set 2-pc.  
tufted corduroy set reverses to  
upholstery velvet. Gold, brown or  
rust colors. Reg. 14.77



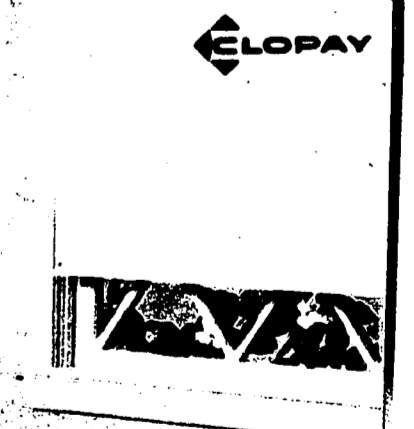
**4.99**  
Corduroy Chair Pad Cord-  
tufted reversible cover.  
Brown, rust or gold colors.



**2.99**  
Corduroy Chair Pad 1"  
foam pad, reversible cover.  
Brown, gold, rust or avo-  
cado colors.



**3.87** save 22%  
Scissors 8 1/2" with stain-  
less steel blades, light-  
weight handle. Reg. 4.97



**9.97**  
Elcopy® Energy Guard™  
Window Shades 37" x 6"  
White, light-blocking vinyl

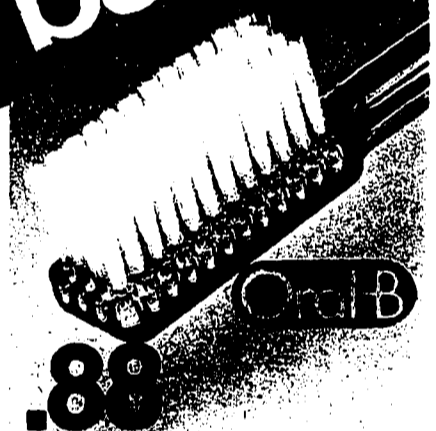
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**TG&Y  
takes you  
back-to-school!**

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**.88**  
Oral B® Toothbrush Oral B® will mail you a \$1 refund\* when you buy 2 Oral B® toothbrushes and a tube of fluoride toothpaste!

\*See in-store display for details

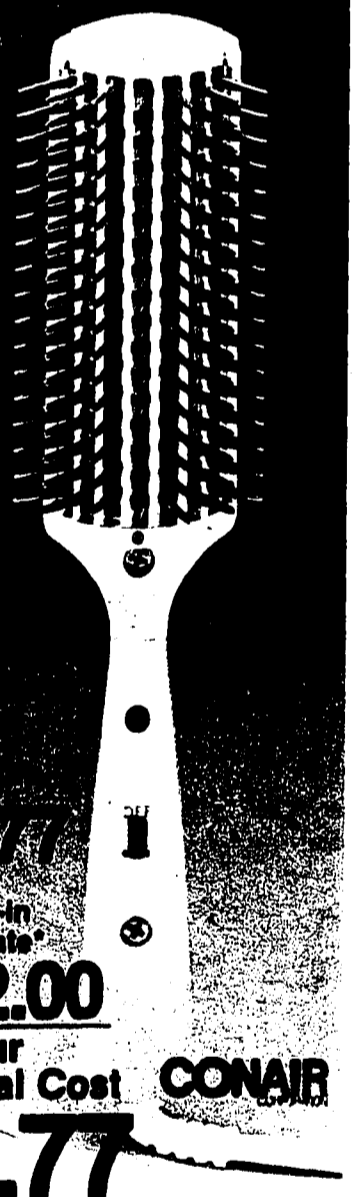
**Buy 2 Crest®  
and get 2 FREE!**

\*See in-store display for details



**1.00**  
Crest® Toothpaste Mint or regular. 6.4 oz. Limit 2

Circular #31, 1981



**2.00**  
Crest  
Mint-In  
Rebate

Your Final Cost **5.77**

**5.77**

**The Hair Handler™** By Conair®. The new electric styling brush that shapes and adds body! #CB50. Reg. 8.99



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**9.97**

save **2.00**

**Jr. Fashion Blouse** Pretty tucks and ties in a 65% polyester/35% cotton blend. Choose your favorite in sizes S-M-L. Reg. 11.97 ea.



**7.97** save **5.00**

**Jr. Paratrooper Jeans** Polyester/cotton blend in khaki, navy, more! Sizes 3-13. Reg. 12.97



**7.97** save **5.00**

**Jr. Jeans** Comfortable 100% cotton denim and your favorite pocket designs. Sizes 3-13. Reg. 12.97

July Circular #31, 1981

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**KENTUCKY:** Barbourville, Bardstown, Elizabethtown, Harlan, LaGrange, London, Louisville, Middletown, Mt. Sterling, Paintsville, Williamsburg.  
**MICHIGAN:** Alma, Centerline, Charlotte, Mason, Northville, Novi.  
**OHIO:** Defiance, Dover, Kenton, Marysville, Napoleon, New Lexington, Ravenna, Urbana.  
**S. DAKOTA:** Yankton.

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