

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

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Wednesday, March 23, 1983—Novi, Michigan

Hoed & Sons
Book Bindery
Springport, MI
49284

Millage renewal faces Novi voters Monday

Voters in the Novi school district will go to the polls Monday (March 28) to decide the fate of a request for 13 mills by the Novi Community Schools.

Polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Voters will be able to cast ballots in three precincts. Precinct One is located at Novi Middle School South, Precinct Two at Orchard Hills Elementary and Precinct Three at Village Oaks Elementary.

The district is asking voters to renew a package of 13 mills, which expired in

December. The mills, which cannot be levied again unless approved at the polls, were previously approved in March 1978.

Currently the district levies a total of 27.9 mills for operating costs, although it is authorized to levy 31.36 mills under formulas related to the Headlee Amendment. Voters have approved 31.633 mills for operating costs.

The 13-mill renewal generates approximately half the money that was needed to operate the schools last year.

The Novi Board of Education decided to ask for a 13-mill renewal based on a recommendation by a study committee of residents and administrators, which reviewed the district's projected budgets and finances for a month before reaching its conclusion.

The study committee suggested the district seek approval of the entire 13 mills last approved in March 1978 and requested the board levy only what is needed to maintain existing programs. However, there is a question as to

whether the request for 13 mills represents a renewal or an increase. While school officials maintain the request is simply for renewal of previously authorized mills, they admit currently they are authorized to levy only a portion of the 13 mills as a result of the Headlee Amendment.

When the assessed value of property in a community rises faster than the rate of inflation, the provisions of the Headlee Amendment mandate that millage levies be rolled back.

But if voters renew the 13 mills as requested, they would approve the rate at the same level it was in 1978, rather than at the rolled back rate.

School officials stress, however, it has been the practice of the school board to levy only those mills needed. They point out the board is levying 3.7 mills less than it is allowed to.

The study committee did not recommend seeking a lower millage rate, 12 mills for example, because it feared voters would expect a drop in taxes

when there would be an increase. "They didn't want it was a red herring," said Superintendent Piwko. Piwko noted that the board could in fact levy more than it does now even if voters approved a lesser amount of mills, which the committee felt would mislead voters.

Consequently, the group recommended

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Super Dance

They danced all night. And they danced all day. The 300 dancers at Novi High School two-stepped and boogieed to the music of the night.



Novi agrees to regional ambulance service pact

By KATHY JENNINGS

The first step in moving toward regional ambulance service was taken by Novi's City Council Monday when it accepted the recommendation of a task force to contract with Community Emergency Medical Services, Inc. (CEMS).

The council's action culminates an 18-month process in which the prospects of a regional service for Novi, Northville, Northville Township and Farmington were studied. The four communities became involved in the review as part of an attempt to obtain local control over the provision of ambulance service and receive service without paying a financial subsidy to an ambulance company. Novi was prompted to join the task force primarily as a result of complaints of high ambulance rates.

After months of study the communities decided in November to request proposals on a regional system and received three bids. Novi Ambulance, Community EMS and Fleet Ambulance submitted proposals. However, Fleet Ambulance subsequently took itself out of the running, council members learned Monday.

Upon reviewing the proposals the ad hoc committee recommended contracting with Community EMS. The contract would incorporate elements of the proposal submitted by the company and would not include any financial compensation by the city. The companies were asked to calculate their rates based on the premise that none of the communities would subsidize ambulance operations.

Novi and Farmington have accepted the regional am-

bulance service as offered by CEMS, and the two Northvilles are expected to act on the proposal in coming weeks. In order to proceed with the regional ambulance concept, each of the four communities must approve the agreement.

Council members approved proceeding with a contract with Community EMS on a 6-1 vote. Mayor Robert Schmid cast the dissenting ballot.

Schmid explained he did not believe the ad hoc committee had provided "sufficient evidence to suggest the company now serving Novi should be removed." The mayor closely scrutinized the comparison between the Community EMS and the Novi Ambulance proposals, asking Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver to justify each of the five conclusions presented by the committee as the rationale for its recommendation.

The committee indicated Community EMS should receive the bid because it would provide three advanced life support ambulances compared to Novi's two. The committee also indicated Community has 15 medics trained in advanced life support compared to Novi's 12. Additionally, Community can provide its own back-up, while Novi relies on Fleet Ambulance, indicating to the committee that Community's response time may be better since it does not need to relay requests for assistance to another company. The committee also found Community provided better insurance coverage.

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Community center eyed

Novi's City Council has been asked to form a committee to study the possibility of constructing a new community center in the municipal-school complex on Ten Mile.

Because it may take as long as three years to plan, finance and construct a new facility, Father Leslie Harding urged the council to appoint a committee so work can get underway.

Harding suggested it is time to consider completion of the municipal-school complex with a community center which also would contain city and school offices. The community center now being used by the city is the former gymnasium at Novi Elementary School on Novi Road.

"I think the time has come to give serious consideration to a community center," Harding said. "With the school board moving to sell the property (on

Novi Road) it means the community center has to go. And I don't want us to move from a panic situation. I'd like to see the city prepared instead of moving from a point of pressure and hurriedness."

Harding indicated he believes the timing is right because the voters have allowed the city to acquire many of the necessities in recent years. In the past the city placed road and drain issues before the community which voters approved. "Those were an absolute necessity," Harding said. "But now it is time to raise the community center issue once again," he added. He said the work of the original community center committee has been "kept alive in various discussions throughout the community."

Harding was a member of the 1979 community center committee. Three ballot issues — a fire department millage, the Patnales Drain and the community center — were on the November ballot in 1979. Voters approved the fire bond issue, but rejected the two other proposals.

"We've had a stop gap place.... The time is coming when that stop gap is on its last legs," Harding said in reference to the current location of municipal offices in an area that someday will be expanded by the library.

"The library has grown tremendously and is looking longingly at offices that now house the city. We have to look

at that if the library is to grow. I'd like you to consider reforming the community with the hope of in three years developing, providing funding and building so that such an edifice can come to reality."

Master plans for the municipal-school complex call for a community center, including city hall and school administration offices.

"Instead of a straight community center we'd like to see city hall and the board of education included. Then the whole concept of a community center could be complete so citizens could be fingerprinted in the police department, then come over and take out a book on law in the library."

City Manager Edward Kriewall indicated that in scheduling proposed ballot issues the community center is expected to come before voters within 12 to 18 months. "But we envision a lengthy study process prior to any particular vote because of the city and school offices aspect of the proposals. It will take considerable time to put together."

Kriewall also noted the library board has indicated it would like to expand into what is now the city hall portion of the building by 1987 or 1988.

Council members directed Kriewall to draft a resolution to form a community center study committee and bring it back to them at a later date.

Tenure charges filed against Trudeau

Tenure charges have been filed against Novi teacher Richard O. Trudeau, who is facing criminal charges in connection with a December 23 fire at the Novi Administration Building.

Superintendent Robert Piwko informed the school board March 17 he had filed tenure charges with the board secretary, Trustee Sharon Pelchal.

The board unanimously agreed to hear the charges and ratified Trudeau's suspension. He has been suspended since February 4. In accordance with

state statutes, Trudeau continues to receive salary while suspended.

Trustee Joan Daley was absent.

The board must hear the tenure charges against Trudeau between April 17 and May 2, since charges must be heard not less than 30 days and not more than 45 days following the board's decision. Per Trudeau's request, the hearing will be conducted privately.

Trudeau, 36, teaches accounting, business law and conservation at Novi High School and coaches girls' volleyball. He is a resident of Wolverine

Lake Village.

Trudeau is the second Novi teacher to face tenure charges this winter. Piwko also filed charges against Russell G. Gardner, 39, following his arrest on two felony counts in connection with the December 23 fire. Gardner resigned March 1, the date for which his tenure hearing had been scheduled and the

charges against him were dropped.

Trudeau and Gardner are both charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit arson and burning of real property. Both cases have been bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court for trial. The administration building fire resulted in about \$5,000 worth of damage, school officials estimated.

Novi resolves disputes with residents

By KATHY JENNINGS

Residents who once feared they would be taxed off their property are now reaching agreements with the City of Novi on their tax bills and the property on which they live.

One by one, the city is reaching agreement with property owners in Section 15 whose objections to special assessments have halted construction of streets and water and sewer systems in the area.

Novi had proposed to fund the improvements by selling bonds to be paid off by special assessments against Section 15 property owners over 15 years. But appeals to the Michigan Tax Tribunal have delayed establishment of the special assessment district and the city has been unable to proceed with the \$5 million public improvement project.

Settlements now have been reached with three property owners and the stage has been set for an agreement with two more, leaving three unresolved. William Bowman, Madelyn Daye and Ford Motor Company have reached agreements with the city. Prudence



Residents hope to see complaints resolved

Fink and Clayton Mansfield are expected to come to an agreement soon, while Art Van Furniture, the Dixon Road Group and Novi-12 Associates still are contesting their assessments.

Under the terms of agreements, Novi has offered to purchase property need-

ed to construct the public improvements in consideration for the dropping of special assessment appeals by the residents, according to City Attorney David Fried.

The agreements call for the city to purchase the property within 60 days of

sale of bonds used to finance the construction of Section 15 utilities. If the city is unable to sell the bonds, residents would retain their property and the city would be under no obligation to purchase it, explained Fried.

City council members approved an agreement to purchase Madelyn Daye's property on Twelve Mile for \$300,000 if the city is able to proceed with the sale of bonds used to finance the public improvements.

As part of that agreement Daye will be able to continue to live on the property until the city needs the land for construction of public utilities. Daye will be responsible for any delinquent property taxes on the property before it is turned over to the city.

The council voted 6-0 to approve the purchase of Daye's home and property. Council Member Guy Smith was absent.

Purchasing Daye's property sets the stage for an agreement with neighbors Prudence Fink and Clayton and Kitty Mansfield. City Assessor John Mer-

Continued on 7

Nominating petitions for board race ready

The Novi Board of Education is seeking nominations for its 1983-84 term. The board is currently composed of Trustee Joan Daley, Trustee Sharon Pelchal, Trustee Robert Piwko, Trustee Richard O. Trudeau, and Trustee William Bowman. The board meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Administration Building. Nominating petitions are available at the board office. Residents planning to run for the board should complete and return their petitions to the board office by the deadline.

Students skip for fund

Village Oaks Elementary students are planning to skip school this Friday. But they are planning to skip "at" school.

Village Oaks students will be participating in "Jump Rope for Heart," a statewide program sponsored by the Michigan Heart Association to raise funds for research and public information efforts.

Students will be canvassing the subdivision this week in search of pledges. The effort at Village Oaks is being coordinated by Dorie Benit, a physical education instructor. The event will begin Friday at 8 p.m. and run for three hours.

Benit said students are divided into six-member teams. Each participant skips rope until he/she is tired and then is replaced by another team member. The goal is to keep skipping rope for the entire three hours.

Benit also noted that teams are not restricted to students. Several of the 13 teams that already have been formed contain parents and Benit is encouraging other parents to get involved.

Anyone who wants to join a team, sponsor a student or make a pledge to the Michigan Heart Association is asked to call Benit at 349-3240 during school hours.

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'My Fair Lady'

Novi students have been rehearsing with a vengeance prior to the first showing of "My Fair Lady," the popular musical based on George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." The show debuts Thursday and runs through Saturday at Fuerst auditorium. Cast members include (from left) Stephanie Kilma, Thomas James, Kim Lange, Tim Miller, Eric Laverly and Julie Pelchat, as well as 70 other Novi students. For ticket information, call the high school, 349-5155. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Board views history curriculum

A new social studies curriculum will be incorporated into Novi Schools programs next fall as a result of a 1 1/2 year study of the district's history offerings.

A committee of teachers and administrators presented its recommendations for revising the social studies curriculum March 17 before the Novi Board of Education. The report has been accepted by the board.

Basically, the committee called for greater coordination of social studies teaching at the elementary schools, teaching world geography at the seventh grade level instead of American history and integrating women's and minorities studies with other history at the high school level.

The group also recommended the purchase of several new books, including "Discover Michigan," which would replace a book published in 1963 and be used by fourth grade students. Committee members reporting to the board noted their review into Novi's social studies curriculum was interesting and enlightening.

Kathy Siarto, a Novi Woods teacher, said the committee discovered the district's three elementary schools were teaching "three very different things."

"When the students went to the fifth grade (at Middle School North)," she said, "the teachers could say, 'Oh, I know you came from Novi Woods and you came from Orchard Hills,' because of what they already knew."

— Kathy Siarto, Novi Woods teacher

Helen Batzer, who retired in 1978, had an Eskimo parka and incorporated the unit into her lessons — a practice that was simply followed by later teachers, Siarto said.

"Because of that parka, an Eskimo unit ended up in our curriculum," she said.

Gary Kelly, a Novi Middle School South teacher who chaired the committee, said he discovered similar things at the middle school level. After the schools became active in a social studies group from schools in Livingston and Oakland counties, he said, he learned it was difficult for students to compare books each school was concentrating on different areas. Some were teaching world history, some world geography and some American history, he said.

"But, he added, the tendency today is to work toward a global understanding of social studies and history — which the committee recommend seventh grade students pursue rather than another unit of American history."

The committee found Novi students were studying the same batch of American history lessons — namely pilgrims and Indians — in grade after grade.

Novi High School teacher Judy Gaynor said the group attempted to emphasize integrating women's and minorities' studies into the basic curriculum, as well as encouraging global studies. With a global history class slated for seventh grade students, she said, that could promote increased interest in international relations courses at the high school level.

The teachers noted current events, while not specifically addressed in the curriculum recommendations, were incorporated into lessons at all grade levels by individual teachers. Current events is also a course offering at the high school.

"To me there's nothing as important as what's going on in the world and how it relates to all this old stuff," Gaynor said, explaining she emphasizes current events in her classes.

The school board is expected to act on the request to purchase new textbooks at the April 14 board meeting in the administration building at 7:30 p.m.

say Yes to art

Saturday, March 26th 10:00 am - 2:00 pm Novi High School Commons

NOVI YOUTH ART SHOW

Community Education Creative Demonstrations

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Experiments with Color Helga Strey
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12 NOON - 3:00 PM
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1:00 PM - 2:00 PM

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June Fan (High School)
Ann Thompson (Middle School South)
John Lawrence (Industrial Arts, MSS)
David Hartman (Industrial Arts, MSS)
Terry Garcia (Middle School North)

Novi Woods Orchard Hills Village Oaks
Gloria Crawford Tom Schwchow
Annie Bailey - Musical Instruments 4th Grade Orchard Hills

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND... the 2nd Annual Novi Youth Art Show, featuring art work from grades K-12 and specialized areas. Works were selected on the basis of outstanding artistic talent and overall composition of the finished piece. Special thanks are extended to the Pre-Vocational Department at Middle School South for making this year's buttons, SAY YES TO ART, and to Mr. Norm Norgren for his assistance, and to Mrs. Clara Porter.

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Planners approve Montessori school

Construction of a 3,400 square foot school/home on Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile will wind almost a mile around the park, located off Anjio Street near Pontiac Trail.

The building will be the home of the Meadowbrook Montessori Learning Center. In addition, Thompson, an artist, will use the upper level of the structure as a home and studio.

The structure, which is to be located on a 1.3 acre parcel on the west side of Meadowbrook Road between Broquet and Llewellyn streets, was granted preliminary site plan approval March 16 by the Novi Planning Board.

The property on which the facility is to be constructed is zoned residential, but state law permits construction of non-profit day care centers in residential districts.

Thompson said the Meadowbrook Montessori Learning Center will be a non-profit, private school geared to the visually gifted. The school will have a capacity of approximately 30 2 1/2-8 year olds, although Thompson added that he hopes to pursue the possibility of offering adult classes in the evenings at some time in the future.

Thompson told The News Monday that he plans to build a solar triangle building which will have a stucco exterior constructed of block and poured concrete. The building has been designed by Robert Bennett, who has designed similar buildings on the East Coast.

Roger Haskins, head of the architecture department at Oakland Community College, is serving as special advisor for the building.

In addition to the Montessori concept, the day care center will have an academic program geared to visually-gifted children, Thompson said. Thompson has a masters degree from Cranbrook and is a professional artist. He said his fiancée, who has Montessori training, is a printmaker.

Thompson said he hopes the day care center will be open in September, but added that the construction timetable is contingent on the arrival of special building materials which must be brought in from the East Coast.

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Walled Lake approves purchase of DPW vehicle

After debating several times whether to replace a city truck demolished in an accident or use the replacement money to buy a truck for its public works crew, the Walled Lake City Council directed administrative staff to purchase one vehicle and continue looking for a second.

The first truck will probably be used by a member of the city DPW water crew. The other, if purchased, would probably go to DPW Supervisor John Nau or Assistant DPW Supervisor Ralph Smith, who totaled the truck in a January accident when he allegedly ran a red light at Decker Road and Pontiac Trail.

Smith was injured in the accident but has since returned to work. No injuries were sustained by the other individuals involved in the accident.

Using the Ford Motor Company employee purchase program, the city will buy a 1982 half-ton, six-cylinder truck for \$6,140, about \$400 more than the city received in insurance settlements.

Concerned that the truck would not go to the water department, which is in need of another vehicle, Council Member Linda Ackley sought a motion requiring it be placed in that department, which Mayor Gaspare LaMarea stated opposition to on the grounds that city administrators ought to have the latitude to place the vehicle wherever it was needed.

However, City Manager J. Michael

Dornan told the council the truck would probably go immediately to the water department, rather than the supervisors.

"I think it's clear we're in need of a truck in the DPW in the water department," he said. "It's clear to me as it is to the council. We'll probably designate it immediately go to the water department."

The city received \$5,750 as an insurance settlement on the truck. City Manager J. Michael Dornan recommended February 15 that the council authorize purchase of a replacement vehicle that was "an exact replica" of the truck driven by Smith. The six-cylinder half-ton pickup would cost \$7,500 Dornan said.

In addition, the DPW was allocated \$7,500 for vehicle purchase last year. A portion of that money would go toward making up the lag between the insurance settlement and cost of the new truck.

Ackley questioned whether two vehicles were needed for DPW supervisors. In the past, both Smith and DPW Supervisor John Nau had driven city trucks. She said she was concerned if the replacement truck was purchased there would not be enough remaining money to buy a truck for the water crew.

She said the loss of manpower from two water department men riding together on two trucks for the combined amount of insurance money and

budgeted money, which amount to \$12,250.

Council Member William Roberts said the council should study the cost-effectiveness of car allowances versus city vehicles and asked for figures at a future council meeting.

At the March 1 meeting, however, administrators asked for approval to buy a truck either through the Ford employee purchase plan, or authorization to buy two trucks through a nearby Ford dealer. Council okayed the first request and authorized Dornan and Nau to continue looking for a second truck.

Ackley and Roberts said they did not want to approve purchase of a truck for a supervisor without seeing figures on car allowances versus city vehicles. Dornan said he had not had time to get the figures together prior to the council meeting but would have them by March 15.

Several council members said they did not think the city should take away a city truck from Nau, however.

"I don't think permitting a person who uses a car day-to-day — which I expect a DPW supervisor to do — I don't think that's unreasonable," said James Clifton. Clifton said he had given the matter some thought and, having had personal experience with both car allowances and company cars, felt it would be in the city's best interest to continue allowing the DPW supervisor to have a city car.

LaMarea said he thought it was "unfair to take a car away from John. I think if we get the second car, which I hope we do, it will straighten out some things."

Ackley said her motivation was based largely on financial concerns.

"We've been talking about trying to be economical and we have a chance to

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Terms of course table ends March 30

Tiffin House granted place in history

Wixom residents may have to get used to a new name for the Tiffin House now that the building has been added to the state historical register.

The home, located at Wixom and Maple roads, has been called the Tiffin Home after the family which owned it since 1897. The state historical designation calls the structure the Wixom-Wire home, after the original owners, according to Mary Nau of the Wixom Historical Society.

"We haven't been able to determine exactly when the house was built but it was sometime around 1855," said Nau. "It was built for Lucy Wixom, who was married to Reverend Samuel Wire."

The City of Wixom purchased the home in 1975. Nau said, after the deaths of two Tiffin brothers aged 95 and 105. Restoration of the building began in 1975 and currently is nearing completion.

Volunteers worked to restore the building, Nau said, stripping about 10 layers of paint and wallpaper from walls. The Historical Society had planned the restoration project until 1982 when a community block grant was obtained for foundation work.

"We have had the house open to the public at least once a year. We are about ready to have a grand opening," she said. "That will be during Michigan Week (in May)." A museum of historical items from the Historical Society has been established in the Tiffin Home. Nau said the society would like to feature items from the 1850s but those articles are very hard to obtain.

"We have very little in the museum and we are looking for things," she added. "We could use donations of historical items from Wixom."

Among the historical aspects of the Tiffin House is that it was probably used as a church by early settlers. A church was not constructed in Wixom until 1865 in the nearby cemetery.

"There is a nook in the parlor where they placed the caskets when services were held in the home," said Nau. "The cemetery, begun in 1837, is also being considered for state historical designation.

The Historical Society unsuccessfully sought state registration of the Tiffin House and cemetery in 1976. "It was the Bicentennial year and the state historical commission was swamped," Nau said. "I guess ours wasn't approved. This time we got as much information as we could and applied again."

Reimer exercise trail gets underway

Work is about to begin on the new physical fitness trail in Hiram Sims Park in Walled Lake.

The fitness trail will wind almost a mile around the park, located off Anjio Street near Pontiac Trail.

Parks and Recreation Commission Chairman Marian Clifton said the city is excited about seeing the trail installed since it is another in a string of efforts to revitalize the city park.

"A lot of people have shown interest in it," she said. "I'm very pleased with the progress. We're starting to update our parks and I think that's motivating people to use them more. We're on our way."

Earlier this month, the city council concurred with the parks and recreation committee that the path be named the "Bill Reimer Physical Fitness Trail" in memory of Reimer, a lifetime resident of the Walled Lake area and a former member of the commission.

Commissioners also voted to name Clifton honorary parks commissioner and asked her to continue serving as the board's chairman. Under city ordinances, Clifton was required to step down from her post as commission chairman because her husband, James Clifton, had been elected to the city council.

Marian Clifton said she was happy her fellow board members had asked her to continue working with them.

"I've got a really nice bunch of people to work with," she added.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, March 23, 1983

Western gymnast captures 5 awards

By PHIL JEROME

Walled Lake Western has a state gymnastics champion. Barrie Muzbeck swept all the honors at the MHSAA Class A State Gymnastics Meet at Plymouth Canton Saturday, winning the uneven parallel bars, balance beam, vault and floor exercise as well as the overall.

But the surprise was not that she made a clean sweep of the state championships. The real surprise was that she competed on the high school level at all. Barrie, only a sophomore, is one of the top female gymnasts in the country and a strong contender for the 1984 U.S. Olympic team.

At the same time, Muzbeck said his talented daughter wanted to be a part of the school — a goal made all the more difficult by her rigorous training schedule as a member of the U.S. national team.

As a result, she limited her gymnastics participation at Western to helping the other girls with their routines.

Continued on 11



Olympics-contender Barrie Muzbeck leads Western gymnasts' charge in state competition

Living on Welfare

Neighbors wrangle over attempt to change street name

By KAREN RICE

Some people don't mind living on Welfare. In fact, they like it. Their neighbors don't feel the same way, however. They think it's embarrassing and humiliating to tell people they live on Welfare.

And a flurry of petitions speaking to both views are now being circulated in the small 17 home neighborhood lining Welfare Boulevard in Walled Lake.

The individual who began the petition drive, Laura Spain, is seeking a name change for Welfare Boulevard, a road named years ago after a member of Walled Lake's pioneering Welfare family.

She'd like to see the street be named Well Street or Fare Street, or perhaps Welfare Lakeview Boulevard. Even Hill Street would be alright. "Anything but Welfare," she said. "I think it's very degrading to live on a street named Welfare. I've been teased and made fun of because of it."

'The old-timers, they know what the name means. It didn't have the Department of Social Services stigma on it that it does today. It's an old and honorable name.'

— Helen Foss, Welfare resident

She claims almost every Welfare resident supports her efforts, pointing out 11 or 12 adults from 17 homes signed her petition, which she began circulating last week.

But some of her neighbors like their street's name and don't want to see it changed.

never given me any trouble. It's different from the rest, and I like being different.

"It's such an ice-breaker and it's fun to tell people you live on Welfare. I've never had anybody insult me about it — they all get a chuckle."

Moody's husband, Mark, said he was also opposed to the name change, pointing out it would involve more than just "changing the sign" at the end of the street. Residents would have to change all their legal records — just as though

they had moved, he said. To counter the attempt to change the street name, Mark Moody began circulating petitions to keep Welfare Boulevard's name. Signing his petition were people who refused to sign Spain's petition, and a few who changed their minds, he said.

The result apparently is now about a 50-50 split of neighbors favoring a name change and neighbors opposed — with each group hoping to win a majority of homeowners to its side.

"Most people are having second thoughts when they find out how much is involved in changing it," said Terry Moody.

"The ones of us who have been here a long time like it. It's the ones who haven't been here long who want it changed."

Helen Foss, who's lived on Welfare with her husband Jerry since 1955, agreed. "The old-timers, they know what the name means," she said. "It didn't have

the Department of Social Services stigma on it that it does today. It's an old and honorable name. There are Welfare's all up and down Fourteen Mile."

Foss took issue with the argument it can be embarrassing and humiliating to admit she lives on Welfare.

"It isn't degrading — as a matter of fact, it's a lot of fun," she commented. Foss also points out, having researched the subject, that according to old city records Welfare is actually a boulevard, rather than simply a street as some believe.

Spain says she doesn't know of any people named Welfare and said the street name reflects poorly on the entire city.

"This town itself takes ridicule for so many people being on Welfare," she said. "Now it seems like the street is named after that."

Continued on 11

Firemen, officer injured in fires

Two Wixom firemen and a Wixom policeman were injured during a pair of fires involving Wixom dwelling units last week.

Neither of the fires, which occurred at the Town and Country Apartments and an unoccupied house in Indian Springs subdivision, were serious, according to Fire Chief George Spencer. However, both are under investigation to determine cause of the fire by the Wixom arson investigation team of Fire Captain Stu Collyer and Police Officer Bruce Kirby.

Fireman Brian O'Dett, 25, and Officer Martin Harp, 31, were taken to Providence Ambulatory Care Center and treated for smoke inhalation after helping evacuate an apartment building at the Town and Country complex on Pontiac Trail March 18.

The fire, which broke out at 5 a.m., apparently began in storage lockers in the basement of the building. Although most of the fire damage was restricted to the storage lockers, the building was evacuated under routine operating procedures, Spencer said.

He said firefighters quickly brought the blaze under control. "There was a lot of smoke generated," Spencer said, "but it only took eight to 10 minutes to get it under control."

He said no residents sustained serious injuries, although several were given oxygen at the scene.

Wixom firemen also responded to a fire at the Indian Springs subdivision on Beck Road, where a home under construction was on fire. The blaze, which occurred shortly after midnight March 15, involved one house that sustained a large amount of damage, Spencer said.

Fire Sergeant Jay Jerome sprained an ankle at the scene, Spencer said.

Although the house was fully engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived, the department extinguished the blaze within 15-20 minutes, the chief noted.

Chief Spencer praised the response of Wixom firefighters, saying, "On both fires, I think they did an excellent job. They hit it with the utmost of speed and efficiency."

He said Wixom averages six to eight fires each month, although not all of them are structural fires. In addition to apartment and house fires, the department also is frequently called to extinguish dumpster, car and grass fires, he said.

At last! Municipal center set for bids

There's a facelift in store for Walled Lake City Hall. After years of talk, months of planning and hours of debate, the blueprints for the new administrative wing of the municipal center have been approved.

The Walled Lake City Council happily put its stamp of approval on the final blueprints last week, although several members voiced concern there was too much storage space and not enough office space.

"There's been too much talk," said Mayor Gaspare LaMarca. "We've got to get this started. We can't wait any longer."

He urged the council to approve the plans, although Council Member Linda Ackley said she felt there was too much storage space on the plan.

Council Member Jim Clifton disagreed, suggesting it looked like a lot on the plan but wasn't really as much as it appeared.

After remarking on earlier suggested changes, including addition of a bookkeeper's office and minor revisions to the city manager's office, the council unanimously okayed the plans. Council Member Ed Horsman was absent.

The next step in the process is for the plans to be sent out for bids, which will be done immediately, said City Manager J. Michael Dorman. The bids should come in under \$50,000, he said.

Meanwhile, the administration will begin work on plans for the police department expansion, the third phase of renovations to the municipal complex. The first step was enlarging the city library, a project that was completed earlier this year.

in the NEWS



AND THE WINNERS and still champions are those outstanding cagers named to the Silver-Livingston Publications all area basketball team. Among them, Walled Lake Central's Dean Terpstra and Novi's Chris King made first team while Walled Lake Western's Rob Wendland earned a berth on the second team, despite a dismal team record of 2-23. Congratulations all! See the details in today's SPORTS section.

VOLLEY MACHINE: Why not stop by Walled Lake Western this weekend to see students man their annual volleyball tournament. This year, in addition to raising money for charitable organizations, Warriors decided charity begins at home. They'll earmark some of the proceeds for their own school media center, which has sustained severe budget cuts over the past few years. EDITORIAL: 624-1100 CLASSIFIEDS: 669-2121

Playground safety studied, improvements made

By KAREN RICE

A report on the condition of playground areas at five Novi schools has been accepted by the Novi Board of Education.

While many suggestions have been made or are being corrected at most of the schools, the playground situation at Novi Middle School North which prompted the survey still has not been resolved to the satisfaction of two parents, Richard and Sharon Burke, whose son was injured there while playing during recess.

Mrs. Burke said she would continue to seek added improvements to Middle School North, although she said she could not yet specify what action she would take. Mrs. Burke said she did not feel the lack of an adequate play area at Middle School North had been addressed fully.

Currently, students at the middle school play in either a roped-off parking lot in front of the school or, when it is dry enough, on a grassy area behind the school. When the Burkes' son was injured, students were allowed to play on the grass lawn between the parking lot and the school's oldest school, they pointed out although that practice has since been abandoned and several poles in the area were removed or wrapped for safety.

Robbie Burke, 11, sustained a gash on his nose, numerous stitches and has undergone operations stemming from

an accident in January when he collided with a no parking sign while catching a pass playing football. His parents expect he will need at least two more operations.

As a result of their son's accident, the Burkes began a petition drive to seek improved conditions on the district's playgrounds — and specifically sought a safe play area at Middle School North.

When the petitions, which garnered signatures of over 300 residents, were presented to the board, trustees asked building principals, teachers and parents to review their buildings' conditions and report back.

The recommendations were submitted March 3 and an update of the problems and their status was provided by administrators March 17.

Among the reports, administrators said:

• At Orchard Hills Elementary, 14 problem areas were cited, four of which have been addressed and 10 of which were routine maintenance and are in the process of being completed. Although administrators did not specify what most of the problems were at the district's oldest school, they pointed out the "pizza slide" will be removed and several fruit trees on the school property may be trimmed, although most of the trees from an old orchard are not on school property. They also said a longstanding drainage problem there could not be corrected without major

work — which would involve jacking up the building 12 inches and installing new surface water drains.

• At Village Oaks Elementary, six items were mentioned, including wrapping sign poles and repairing broken swing chains. A metal dome buggy on the playground that has fallen into disrepair will be removed. Teachers also expressed concern with open windows protruding into the play area. All the items have been addressed, administrators said.

• At Novi Woods, the newest elementary school, five hazardous items were noted — including possible removal of the playground's mapoyle and installing a fence on the school's southern

boundary along a drainage ditch. The ditch is off-limits to students, but officials noted the possibility students could be injured there. A planter and stairs near the playground area will be repaired, administrators said.

• At Middle School South, eight items were noted — all of which are in the process of being repaired, administrators said. Of primary concern to board members was the concrete walkway and stairs in front of the middle school, which have been pocked with holes for several years. Those repairs will be made, administrators assured trustees.

However, at Novi Middle School North, three items recommended for repair would involve a substantial amount of money, administrators said, and are not currently necessary.

Specifically, the committee sought repair of a bump in the gym floor, caused by condensation accumulating underneath the wooden, iron-bound floor. Administrators described the bump as an annual problem that would require replacement of the floor and repair of the concrete floor underlying the wood surface.

The group also recommended a raised walkway be constructed leading from the paved surface behind the school to a grassy play area, as well as repaving of the cracked asphalt where students formerly played basketball.

Administrators said an alternative would be to install permanent posts on the play area in front of the building that would prevent cars from traveling through the parking lot where children play. They suggested the work could be done this summer.

Other areas at Middle School North needing improvement are being addressed, administrators said. Those include boarding up portable classrooms not in use, removing glass from broken portable windows and replacing lights in the gym.

Mrs. Burke said she did not believe allowing youngsters to play in the parking lot, even if it was roped off, was an adequate solution to the problem.

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Bullseye

Anyone with enough skill and confidence to wield a slingshot was eligible to compete in the world slingshot tournament held at Multi-Lake Conservation Club in Commerce Township Saturday. And while loads of local residents — as well as visitors from across the country — turned out for the fun, none was able to top World Champ Gary Hunsicker, who traveled here from Topoka, Kansas to participate. (News photo by Steve Ficht)



Wixom denounces Detroit sewer system plans

Thanks, but no thanks is the Wixom City Council's official response to suggestions that sewer services be provided to the community through Detroit instead of sewer sewer.

Council recently approved a letter opposing opposition to joining the Detroit sewer system. The letter is to be sent to state officials and Wayne County officials including Governor James Blanchard and Wayne County Executive William Lucas.

Officials in Wixom and other southern Oakland County communities such as Commerce and Walled Lake

is considered to have sufficient planning for the conclusion of step one grants. Sufficient environmental problems have been certified in the area to warrant correction but the DNR has proposed deferring certification of the project.

Officials in the DNR have indicated that while grant funding is expected to be available for sewer sewer no such funding could be expected for tying into the Detroit system or improving local treatment facilities.

"The Detroit system is in a shambles, the Detroit administrative system is

in a shambles," said Mayor Pro Tem William Wylie. "The City of Wixom has decided that it is in our best interest to go with the Huron Valley system. The DNR originally supported that."

Wylie said the city should take a position with the DNR supporting participation in sewer sewer. He said the Ford Motor Company should be contacted about supporting sewer sewer.

An immediate concern regarding sewer sewer is continued financial participation by Wixom in the planning for the project.

According to Mayor Assistant Steve Bonczek, Wixom has signed an agreement to pay \$137,000 for sewer sewer with the first payment of \$37,000 due April 1.

"Why would we want to make these payments now? We don't know if we are going to be there when we are going to be there," said Bonczek. "For 1983, 75 percent federal funding is guaranteed. Beyond that 50 percent or less will be available."

Bonczek said it is hoped that a decision will be reached about warrant grants, according to Bonczek.

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Consultant choice stalls Wixom downtown plans

A request for presentations from consulting firms bidding for Wixom's downtown revitalization project will delay awarding a contract until April.

Council members had been expected to select a consultant at their March 15 meeting. The firm of Anderson, Lesniak and Associates of Royal Oak had been recommended for the project by Mayor Assistant Steve Bonczek.

Bonczek had reviewed the project bids along with Council Members Nancy Dingledey, Wayne Glesner and John Lee. The consensus of the members had been to award the contract to Anderson/Lesniak at a cost of \$8,500.

Lower bids for the project had been submitted by the city's planning consultant Vilcan-Leman and Associates, David Donnellon / Associates and Christopher Wzancy / Associates. Laupmanis / Associates equalled the \$8,500 bid.

During the discussion, Mayor Pro Tem William Wylie suggested having some of the consultants attend the joint council-planning commission meeting March 30, delaying selection of the consultant.

Wylie's suggestion apparently stemmed from planning commission support for Vilcan-Leman in the bid process.

"I would like to see this project completed without long-term problems," said Wylie. "The council and planning commission are two bodies working toward the same goal. I don't think it would be bad to defer action until there is a consensus between the bodies."

In addition to the two firms mentioned, Laupmanis Associates is also going to be asked for a presentation at the proposal submission.

"Charles Leman has been here for a long time. We think we know what he can do," said Glesner. "There is a lot of interest in downtown now with the impetus from the airport and other things. Now the rules were changed."

Council member Dennis Andrews said Vilcan-Leman was the low bidder on the project. "Also the firm is good enough to be the city planner," he added.

Wylie suggested inviting Vilcan-Leman and Anderson/Lesniak to attend the joint study session and make presentations. "We could hear the ideas of both firms," he said. "Then the council could make its decision at the next meeting."

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HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday School, 9:15 Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. V.H. Messerbring, Pastor Phone: 553-1176	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. M. Mitchell - 349-9030 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Tait Roads Rev. Gunther Branstner, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Mill Race Historical Village, Greenwood near Main, Northville Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nichols Walled Lake 49388 Phone: 624-3517 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Tait Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 348-3477 348-3647	NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2652 (at 11 mi.) 9:00-11:15 a.m. Worship & Nursery 10:00 a.m. Church School (all ages) Richard O. Griffin, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4405 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. J. Henderson, Pastor 349-5666
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Tait Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 7:30 p.m. Pastor T. Scherger - 478-9265	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.	CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Tait & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23893 Beck Road, Novi 348-4259 Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Services: 10:00 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m. Novi Community Center Novi Rd., just S. of I-48 Gene E. Jahske, Pastor - 348-5565	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:00 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 8:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awards & Pro-Teens) 624-5434		

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City settles appeal

Continued from Nov. 1

hfield said he expects those residents to ask the city to set aside their special assessments until the property is transferred.

"This is progressing toward a conclusion," Merrifield said.

Novi also has purchased a parcel of land that's needed to properly align West Oaks Drive, the service drive into Section 15 across from Twelve Oaks Mall. The purchase price is \$435,000.

Council members recently voted 7-0 to purchase the property in accordance with terms agreed to by property owner William Bowman.

Under terms of the agreement, Bowman will agree to drop his challenge to the special assessment district formed in Section 15 to finance construction of streets, water mains and a storm sewer. Bowman's share of the special assessment district is \$102,445.

Fried told the council the document before them "carries out the agreement discussed by the council in executive session."

Fried said after the meeting that terms of the pact call for Bowman agreed to accept the special assessment as part of the city's consideration in buying the property.

Plans call for West Oaks Drive to pass through the parcel that has been acquired from Bowman. Standard Federal Savings and Loan will construct its permanent building on the western portion of the parcel.

Millage vote slated

Continued from Nov. 1

ed the full amount be sought for renewal and the board use discretion, cost-savings and possibly fund equity to make up the difference between the millage the board currently levies and what it will need to fund next year's budget.

Projections for 1983-84 show the district expects to operate on a \$10.06 million budget.

The district's fourth Friday count showed an enrollment of 3,990 students but Novi is now down to 3,972 students. As a result of slight enrollment declines over the past few years, 1 1/2 teaching positions have been eliminated across the district, officials said.

Novi also is looking at other areas for cost savings, including consolidation or restructuring of some administrative positions. Two positions, director of building and grounds and director of special education, that opened this year have not been refilled by new hires as administrators study whether the positions can be handled internally.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr is handling the duties of building and grounds director, while Dr. Helen Dilzschy, administrative assistant for instruction, has been designated to head the special education programs as of June 1.

The district has not calculated what types of cuts will be necessary if voters reject the request to approve 13 mills.

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Central to present 'Sound of Music'

The halls of Walled Lake Central are alive with — what else — "The Sound of Music," as thespians prepare to stage the popular Rodgers and Hammerstein classic.

According to publicity chairman Judy Darling, "The Sound of Music" will have a five-day run at Central's auditorium this month, starting yesterday (Tuesday) and continuing through Saturday.

The cast includes some veteran Central actors and actresses, as well as two local elementary students playing the youngest children of Captain Von Trapp, the Austrian Naval captain who helps his family escape from the Nazis at the beginning of World War II, rather than serve in the armed forces.

Leading the cast is Shelly Spleser as Maria, the singing nun who became a mother to Von Trapp's seven children. Spleser follows in the footsteps of Julie Andrews, who plays Maria in the classic film version of "The Sound of Music."

John Stoddard plays Captain Von Trapp, while Becky Rothley performs as Elsa Schraeder, whose short engagement to the captain falls when he

realizes he is in love with Maria. Max Detweiler, played by Jeff Garland, is the couple's friend.

Headlining the cast of nuns is Dana Williams in the role of Mother Abbess. Sister Bertha is played by Judy Darling, Sister Margaretta is Karen Goodrich and Kris Olin plays Sister Sophie.

The Von Trapp children are played by Laura Braden as Liesl, Darline Smiesleski as Louisa, Tom Marzalec as Friedrich, Jan Grantham as Brigitta and John Ruedtsueli as Kurt. Two Keith Elementary students play the youngest Von Trapp children, with Stacy Barrett as Marta and Dana Seitzman as Gretel. Jeff Drewno plays Rolf Gruber, Liesl's boyfriend.

Rounding out the cast are Bob Lewis as Franz and Margaret Gallagher as Frau Schmidt.

"The Sound of Music" will be presented at tonight through Saturday in the Central auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50. Senior citizens can purchase tickets for only \$2 for any of the performances.

For more information or to reserve tickets, call Walled Lake Central, 624-1523.

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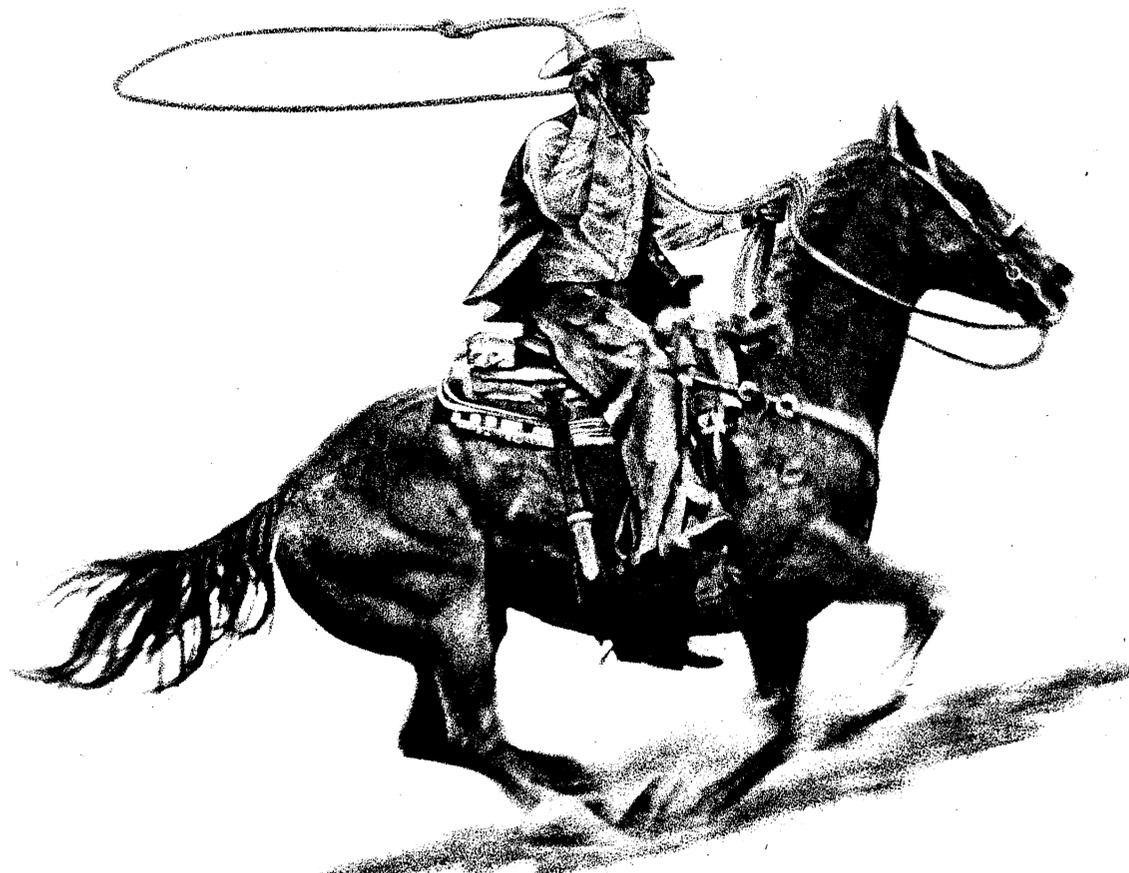
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Thief drives off with car in scam

In Novi

A Toyota pickup truck up for sale was stolen by a man who took it for a "test drive" and never returned. The truck was stolen from McNeil's Gulf Station on Grand River where it was on display with a for sale sign in the window.

According to police, the responsible party told gas station personnel he had received the owner's permission to test drive the truck. Attendants at first refused to let him take the truck, but relented after he again contacted the owner and secured permission for the test drive.

The man removed the license plate from the Blazer he had driven to the gas station, bolted it on the truck and left. The truck's owner was notified when he did not return.

Police discovered the Blazer which was left behind had been stolen from Wayne. The owner of the stolen Blazer reported it was taken by a man using the same method. The description of the man also matched that of the one who took the pick-up truck in Novi.

He is described as a white male, 26-28 years old, approximately six-foot tall and 160-170 pounds with sandy brown hair and no facial hair. He was wearing a black nylon windbreaker and blue jeans.

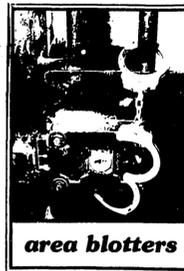
The man is suspected to have repeated the offense statewide.

A burglar fled from an apartment in the Beachwalk Complex after being startled by the owner.

The complainant told police he found lights on and the sliding screen door open when he came home from work. He then saw a man walking down the hall, who stopped as if startled, jumped over a couch and then ran out the sliding glass door toward East Lake Drive.

A wooden jewelry box had been handled by the suspect and gold necklaces may have been taken, according to reports.

A tattoo machine and accessory equipment were stolen from the Walled Lake



area blotters

Flea Market at 1903 Novi Road. The flea market manager reported the items were taken when a board was removed from the east wall so the thief could reach inside and take the items from the displays.

The \$300 tattoo machine was stolen from Barry Finley's display along with \$100 of ink, \$60 engraver, \$20 clip cord, \$20 control box and a \$10 foot pedal.

The owner of the tattoo equipment said anyone using the tattoo needles could easily contract hepatitis since the sterilizing fluid was not stolen along with the other items.

The manager reported items also were stolen from Stanley Kork's display, including a \$60 movie camera, two rifle scopes worth \$40 each, three first aid kits worth \$6 each, 10 D-cell batteries and two plastic flashlights.

Michigan State Police arrested a woman Thursday for drunk driving after she was found driving westbound in the eastbound lane of I-96 near Meadowbrook Road.

Trooper Michael McCarthy reported he became aware of the woman driving

the wrong way on the expressway when he saw a car in front of him veer suddenly to the side of the road to avoid being hit by the oncoming car. He indicated he could not tell where she had entered the expressway.

The trooper said the woman pulled her car onto the shoulder of the road when signalled to do so. She would not take a breathalyzer test, but was given a number of sobriety tests which she could not complete, police reported. She was subsequently arrested for driving under the influence of liquor.

A purse containing \$230 was stolen from the back of an unattended baby stroller while its owner was shopping at Twelve Oaks Mall.

The woman told police she left the purse on the stroller while she went into a number of stores and discovered the theft when she returned. A Michigan driver's license and a Hudson credit card also were inside the purse when it was taken.

A Milford man reported the theft of his 1982 Pontiac Bonneville valued at \$7,200 from the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot. All the parking areas at the mall were checked without finding the vehicle.

A \$100 pair of sunglasses and a \$100 pair of glasses were inside the stolen car, the owner reported.

A Novi man reported the theft of his 1976 Jeep from the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot. The man said the vehicle was stolen while he was gone approximately 90 minutes. The Jeep was valued at \$3,500.

In Wixom

Wixom police are seeking juvenile petitions against three teenagers and a warrant against a 17-year-old, all of whom are believed to have been siphoning gasoline from cars in the Village Apartments parking lot March 19.

Three of the boys are 16 or under, according to police, explaining why juvenile petitions would be sought instead of warrants. The 17-year-old can be tried as an adult under state statutes.

The youths apparently were siphoning gasoline from cars at the Village around 3 a.m. March 19, reports indicated. Officers noticing two men standing between cars in the parking lot pulled up to the vehicles to investigate. They found the 17-year-old lying on the front seat of a car, while a 14-year-old boy was lying on the back seat, reports said. Two gas cans containing gasoline and two rubber hoses also were found in the car, police said.

The boys told police they were waiting for a friend.

Officers waited at the scene until 4:45 a.m. when another boy came out of a field and turned himself in, reports said. A fourth boy was implicated.

The boys were taken to the Wixom holding cell and released to their parents' custody at 6 a.m. Investigators are looking into the incident further.

A Florida resident driving on an invalid license was apprehended when a Wixom police officer noticed the man's car license was the same as a vehicle noticed at the site of a milk crate theft in Novi, according to Wixom police.

The man, 23, told officers he had taken four milk crates from behind a store without realizing they were valuable, police said. A check on his license indicated his driver's permit was invalid because he had not completed a driving school, police said.

The man was arrested and released after surrendering his driver's license in lieu of bond, police said.

Another incident of coin theft from a laundry room at the Village Apartments has been reported to Wixom police. The latest incident, one in a series over the past few weeks, was reported March 18. An unknown amount of money was stolen, police said.

Village council okays weed harvester repair

The Wolverine Lake weed harvester is about to undergo a thorough overhaul.

The village council last week approved the expenditure of no more than \$3,000 to rebuild several motors on the green machine that cuts and gathers weeds from Wolverine Lake.

The machine also is leaking oil, President Tim Kozub — a member of the weed harvester committee — told council members March 9.

The weed harvester has six small motors and three to four large motors, some of which are apparently leaking oil, Kozub said. Two small motors and one or two large motors need to be overhauled. In addition, motors on the paddlewheel need to be rebuilt.

In all, the weed harvester needs 14

parts and repairing the machine is expected to cost about \$2,800, he said. However, only \$2,300 is left in the DPW's maintenance budget for the weed harvester.

The village council authorized the repairs, stipulating they not exceed \$3,000, and okayed transfer of \$700 from another fund to cover the maintenance costs.

Council members also agreed to waive bids on the work and decided to sell the smaller weed harvester, saying it was no longer needed. Council Member Tom Gerhardt opposed the motion to sell the small machine, suggesting it could get in places where the larger weed harvester could not. The motion passed, 6-1.

Council bans politics from Memorial parade

There will be no political floats or banners permitted in the Walled Lake city Memorial Day parade this year.

The city council unanimously decided last week that the parade should not include floats or banners referring to individuals seeking office. Council Member Ed Horsman was absent.

The issue arose after a resident, Mahlon Green, objected that last year's parade was too political and drew attention away from the purpose of the day: to honor servicemen and women who died fighting in wars.

The council agreed and decided to ban the political floats and banners as a result. However, they noted they would not be able to prevent people from handing out campaign literature to spectators. Only those seeking to participate in the parade will be required to steer clear of politics.

Any civic or service groups, or others interested in participating in the Memorial Day parade should contact the city parks and recreation department in care of city hall, 624-4947.

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by Wayne Loder No More "Big Bang"

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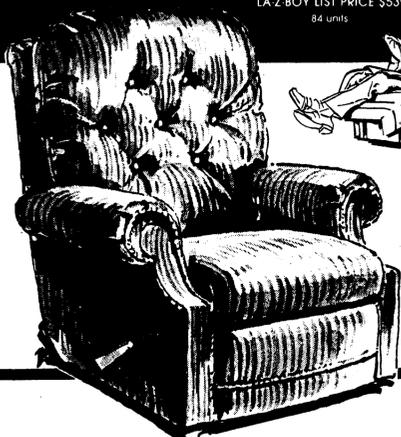
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Late bus policy change given trial run by board

Thanks to a group of Novi Middle School South girls, Novi athletes will be able to ride the late bus home after practices. At least for the rest of this year.

The Novi Board of Education, acting on a request by middle school students headed by Jill Sobkow, last week decided to try a pilot program allowing athletes to ride the late bus run for the remainder of the school year.

In past years, students staying after school were able to ride the late bus home if they were not participating in athletic events. Athletes were not permitted to ride the late buses because of scheduling difficulties that would have buses overflowing on some days and near empty on others.

However, middle school students asked the board to reconsider the policy in March, pointing out it was difficult for them to get home from school since they had to depend for rides on their parents, many of whom work.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr noted the district could add several bus runs to the late bus schedule. He said two buses would probably be sufficient to accommodate the increase.

"Now they wouldn't be full all the time," he said. "Sometimes they would be substantially full, though. Most of the time I think it would take two buses, but I can't guarantee two would do it. I think we'd have to play it by ear, or play it by bus, so to speak."

Barr estimated it would cost the district an added

\$1,500 annually in driver time per added bus to increase the service.

Trustee Robert Schram suggested considering opening the late buses to all athletes except football players, since the football program is so large. But his comment was largely opposed by remaining trustees.

Said Sharon Peitchat: "I think if we are going to provide bus service at the middle school level, we ought to do it for everybody or nobody."

Ron Milam said he also had "philosophical trouble" with offering bus service to some but not others.

Gary Kelly, a middle school teacher and football coach, said he felt offering bus service to middle school athletes was warranted.

"Some kids do have a hard time (getting rides home)," he said. "Some kids do end up waiting along the curb a little longer than we'd like."

He said he would consider shortening football practices so his students could take the late bus home if the board altered its policy.

Milam moved additional buses be added to allow athletes to ride them for the remainder of the school year, stipulating administrators report later on whether the practice should be continued next year. The motion passed 5-4 with Norman Miller abstaining and Joan Daley absent.

"I'd like to thank the board for reconsidering this," said Jill Sobkow. "If it doesn't work out, at least we tried. I mean everybody tried."

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Parson to Temptation

Dr. James Luther

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Some are tempted to end it all. Discouragement dominates your heart. There seems to be no way out.

And the list multiplies! If I try to name every area, I might miss your private battlefield. What can we do about temptation?

First, avoid those things that lead to temptation. Identify the thoughts, habits, or circumstances that lead to temptation.

Second, remember that God gives power to overcome any temptation (1 Cor. 10:13). Find out how to appropriate that power.

Finally, fill your mind with God's Word. The Bible is the Sword of the Spirit, and provides a wonderful defense (Luke 4:1-13).

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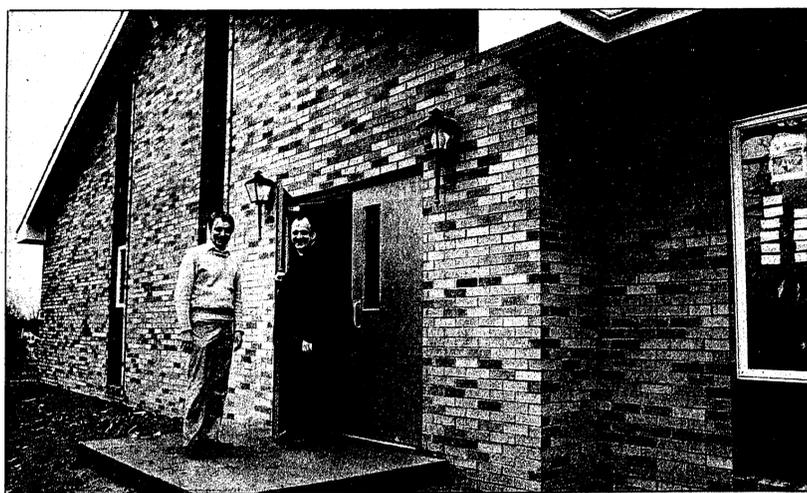
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Warm welcome

There's something new at Novi United Methodist Church on Ten Mile that Reverend Richard Griffith and Daniel Mullendore are inviting the community to see — the church's education building. Sunday at 4 p.m. the community is invited to the consecration of the educational wing, presided over by district superintendent Reverend Dr. Robert L. Selberg. A buffet dinner

will follow. The 5,200 square foot addition is the first phase of a building and remodeling program for the church. Ultimate plans call for remodeling of the social hall and construction of a new sanctuary. The church school has already moved into its new quarters which has room for six classrooms. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Barrie Muzbeck captures honors

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

That's where the other half of Barrie's success story this year comes in. Roughly half way through the season, she was asked by the other girls to join the team.

Barrie checked with USGF officials who said they had no objection because it would not interfere with her schedule, and local state athletic officials also gave her permission.

By the time Barrie joined the team, the Warriors were 5-5 in dual meet competition but had made great progress, advancing the team score from 76.1 points in the first meet to 101 points by the fifth meet.

After Barrie joined the squad, the Warriors never lost another dual meet all year, finishing with a 4-5 record. Barrie was undefeated in individual competition, but several other girls

made major contributions. Shannon Lang, only a freshman, qualified for regionals on floor and beam; Maria Hughes, another freshman, qualified for regionals on beam; and three other Warriors — Terri Lovell, Melissa Schenck and Lisa Rossie — came within one score of qualifying for the regionals in floor exercise.

"That's been one of the nicest things about having Barrie on the team," said Eileen Jacobson, coach of the Warrior gymnasts. "Because her training schedule is so demanding, it's been difficult for her to get involved in school activities and spend time with other students."

"But now she's really a part of the team and the school."

Jacobson also believes Barrie's participation on the team has given gymnastics a boost. "When Barrie starts to compete in one of the events,

everything else stops," said Jacobson. "Everybody wants to see her perform; she's that good."

Barrie's bid for the state championship suffered a blow during Friday's qualifying rounds when she pulled a hamstring while warming up for the beam competition.

Still, she was in first place in the vault, beam and floor exercise after the first round, and trailed only Lana Horowitz of Southfield Lathrup in the uneven parallel bars.

"Her performance on Friday was really a tribute to her competitiveness because she was in severe pain," said Jacobson. "That's why her scores were so low."

By the time Saturday's finals rolled around, however, Barrie was feeling better. She won the state championship in the vault with a total score of 19.10, the state championship in the beam with a score of 18.80 and the state cham-

ionship in floor exercise with a score of 18.10.

In the finals on the bars, Horowitz went first and hit a fine routine for 9.55 points to finish with a total of 18.75. Barrie then went out and hit a 9.55 to finish with a total score of 18.75 that gave her state championships in all four events as well as the all-around.

How did Barrie feel about her clean sweep of all five state gymnastics championships?

"She felt great," said her father. "But not for herself. She felt great because she did it for the school. Barrie tends to be a little shy; she never went out for the team for personal honors. She went out for the team because the other girls asked her to."

"What she felt good about is that she competed for Walled Lake Western, and did something which the whole high school can take pride in."

City approves pact for rescue service

Continued from Novi, 1

Rates were the only area in which Novi Ambulance compared favorably with Community EMS, according to the report. The committee reported Novi Ambulance proposed the lowest charges. On advanced life support runs, the committee projected Novi Ambulance could provide service for \$35 less than Community EMS, while on basic service the rate is \$25 less.

But the committee noted that it was concerned about the stability of Novi Ambulance's rates because the proposals were substantially lower than those currently in effect. Additionally, the company's current rates went into effect in June and represent a major reduction from the company's previous rate. "Two rate reductions in less than nine months raise some questions concerning the basis of the rate structure," the committee reported.

Schmid challenged those findings and said he did not believe the differences between the two proposals documented by the committee were sufficient to warrant the recommendation to drop Novi Ambulance.

"Was there any consideration given to the fact Novi Ambulance has served the community since 1974?" Schmid asked. "I've been aware that there have been some problems with Novi

Ambulance, but I've also been aware of many good things. Did Novi get consideration for its service to the community? There is nothing in this report to suggest they are doing anything but a good job."

Council Member Patricia Karevich who served on the committee said the group evaluated the proposals based on the information submitted and responses to the request for proposal.

"We spelled out the areas we would like addressed and we had to evaluate the proposals on the merit of what is written on the page. If you feel there is another consideration or don't agree with our conclusion that is fine, but we had to evaluate what was in the proposal," Karevich said.

After council members acted to enter into an agreement with Community EMS, Novi Ambulance representatives asked for reconsideration of the matter. John Early, owner of Novi Ambulance, indicated the committee had misrepresented the rates and residents would be charged substantially more by Community EMS than they would if his company were used.

It was explained rates were only one aspect of the proposal which was evaluated. However, council members asked for a clarification of the rate issue in the future.

NOTICE

The prices, descriptions and photographs for the fabrics on page 9 of this week's circular were positioned incorrectly. The Shirting Shop Prints at 1.57 yd. are the mini prints at the top left. The Prairie Dress Denim Prints at 2.47 yd. are shown directly below their description. The Danfair Bright Plaids at 2.47 yd. are shown directly to the right of their description. We regret any inconvenience caused.

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Living on Welfare

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Walled Lake Drive, opposes the suggestion of changing the name of the street named for his grandmother, Sarah Welfare.

Clutz, whose own name graces Leon Street, and his wife Blanche have offered a compromise they think would make both groups happy: They suggest naming the street Sarah Welfare Boulevard.

According to City Manager J. Michael Dorman, there is no action being taken to change Welfare's name at this time. He said the street name could be changed only by a resolution of the city council. The council has not been approached for a resolution, he said.

Dorman said the city is reviewing the dilemma and he would be willing to meet with residents to find a reasonable compromise to please both sides.

Spain, who has lived on Welfare Boulevard for almost three years, says she doesn't dislike her neighborhood — only the street's name.

"It's a very nice street," she said. "I have nothing against the people or the neighbors."

But, she said, she ran an ad showing her house for sale and didn't get much luck — a response she attributed to her street's name.

"Would you want to live on Welfare?" she asked.

Neighbors opposing Spain's position contend that argument doesn't hold much water, pointing out they knew what the name was when they bought their homes.

"You're going to make whatever you want to out of your life," said Terry Moody. "A street name doesn't matter."

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Fuerst Auditorium

Tickets:
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Tickets - 349-5155

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Firestone (Farmington)	WONT'	\$18.98	\$30.98	\$24.98	\$24.00	
12 Oaks Tire Co.	WONT'	DO	DO	\$22.00	\$20.00	
Ella Tire	\$10.95	\$39.95	\$19.95	\$22.00	\$20.00	
Shaw's River & Halsted	\$25.95	\$55.00	\$25.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	
Evenmore's	\$20.95	\$36.00	WONT'	\$18.00		
Shel	\$14.88	\$39.58	\$22.95	\$18.00		
Novi	\$17.00	\$60.00	WONT'	WONT'		
Song	\$20.00	\$45.00	DO	DO		
Sunoco	\$14.99	\$45.95	\$21.95	\$20.00		
Flahaw & Sons	\$20.00	\$45.95	\$21.95	\$20.00		
Rick's Service Center	\$14.99	\$45.95	\$21.95	\$20.00		
BOB SAKS TOYOTA	\$9.95	\$29.95	\$18.95	\$19.95		

Contact our Assistant Service Manager for details. Subject to change without notice. Prices go into effect March 1, 1983. THIS OUR NEW, EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

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OLHSA announces free cheese plans

Free cheese and butter will be made available to needy Oakland County residents tomorrow (Thursday) through the Oakland Livingstone Human Service Agency (OLHSA).

Cheese and butter will be distributed by OLHSA at Walled Lake City Hall tomorrow (Thursday) from 10 a.m. to noon.

OLHSA, a community action agency, is voluntarily assisting in distribution of surplus commodity food made available by the federal government.

Any family or individual declaring their income is equal to or below 125 percent of poverty income levels is eligible to receive the surplus food.

The poverty guidelines are \$6,075 for a family of one, \$8,175 for a family of two, \$10,275 for a family of three, \$12,375 for a family of four, \$14,475 for a family of five, \$16,575 for a family of six, \$18,675 for a family of seven and \$20,775 for a family of eight.

Clients will have to complete a surplus food registration form which includes name, address, family size,

source of income, etc. Clients must show driver's license or personal I.D. along with proof of income (pay stub, unemployment card, food stamp card, etc.).

Unlike previous distributions, clients will need to complete the registration form every six months as opposed to each distribution. As a result, appropriate I.D. and proof of income must be brought to the distribution site.

People must attend the same site for each distribution as the registration form will be kept on file where they fill out the first form. Due to the limited quantity of surplus food, distribution is on a first come/first serve basis. Registration does not guarantee the receipt of commodity food each time.

For additional information or for homebound and handicapped persons who are eligible and unable to acquire cheese and butter through public distribution sites, prior arrangements must be made by calling OLHSA's toll free number (1-800-482-9250) or the Pontiac number (858-5180).



News photo by STEVE FECHT

Rotarian Ed Kriewall checks Tim Manning for scoliosis signs

Rotary battles scoliosis

An estimated three to six children out of every 1,000 have a lateral curvature of the spine requiring treatment. To find these who should be referred to a doctor, the Novi Rotary Club has taken on the job of identifying youngsters who may have what is known as scoliosis.

For the past five years, Novi Rotarians and their spouses have been active in screening youngsters across southern Oakland County.

Rotarian Steve Minns explained that Rotary is a service group which works for crippled children. When they became involved in the program, Novi Rotarians thought it would be appropriate to take on a project which identifies problems before children become crippled by scoliosis.

"We thought it would be an appropriate way to show our concern for crippled children," Minns said.

Rotarians are trained by the Easter Seals Society to screen youngsters by looking for curves in the back which require referral to a physician.

Ten Rotarians and approximately seven spouses are involved in the screening program this year, Minns said.

"Every year we find kids who have to be treated. It's important that parents allow their kids to be screened when it is offered," Minns said.

Youngsters are screened at the seventh and eighth grade levels, a time when they are experiencing rapid growth and a curvature of the spine can be identified.

Wixom okays park use rules

Despite complaints about the number of proposed rules and regulations for city parks and recreation areas, the Wixom City Council has adopted the six-page document.

During an earlier meeting, council members had agreed the rules were too lengthy. Only one section of the regulations was eliminated, restricting enforcement to the city police.

Police Chief Phillip Leonard said the rules were extensive but would provide "some real backup for enforcement." City Attorney Thomas Connelly said it was good for the city to have an ample ordinance, but it would have to be enforced.

"What problems are we having now?" asked Council Member Wayne Glessner. "What are the real problems? This document is ridiculous as it is." No response was offered on specific problems that have occurred in the past in city parks.

Council Member Dennis Andrews agreed that the regulations were "wordy" but added he had found nothing that he wanted to eliminate. When no recommendations were offered to reduce the proposed rules, the council voted unanimously to adopt the regulations.

Parks Director John Momborg, who prepared the regulations, said the adopted rules would be posted in city parks. One council member asked if the rules would be burned into wood for a rustic type sign.

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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF AMENDMENT OF THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE ORDINANCE NO. 83-81.05

Notice is hereby given that on March 21, 1983, the City Council adopted Ordinance No. 83-81.05, An Ordinance to Amend Sections 5.15, 5.15a, 5.15b, 5.15c, 5.15d, 5.15e, 5.15f, 5.15g, 5.15h, 5.15i, and 5.22a of Ordinance No. 81-81.03, as amended, being the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages as Amended and Adopted by the City of Novi and to Add Section 5.15h thereto.

The subject matter of Ordinance No. 83-81.05 concerns the offense of driving without a license; the offense of driving a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, controlled substance or a combination of an intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance; and the offense of driving a vehicle while the ability to operate a vehicle is visibly impaired due to the consumption of intoxicating liquor, controlled substance or a combination of an intoxicating liquor and a controlled substance; provides for tests to determine the amount of alcohol or presence of a controlled substance in a driver's blood; and provides penalties for violation of the Ordinance.

This Ordinance is declared to be an emergency ordinance which is necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and the following Sections of Ordinance No. 83-81.05, being Section 5.15 Driving While Under Influence of Intoxicating Liquor or Controlled Substance; Section 5.15a Tests to Determine Presence of Alcohol or Controlled Substance in Blood; Admissibility into Evidence; Administration of Test; Rights of Person Charged; Effect of Refusal to Take Test; Section 5.15b Driving While Ability Visibly Impaired by Consumption of Liquor or Controlled Substance; Section 5.15c Consent to Tests; Exceptions; Section 5.15d Refusal to Submit to Test; Advice as to Rights; Section 5.15e Notice of Request for Report; Request for Hearing; Section 5.15f Failure to Request Hearing; Effect; Section 5.22a Driving Without License; Penalty, Confiscation of Registration Plates; Subsequent Offenders; Extending Period of Suspension or Revocation; Checking Records to Determine Status; Section 5.15h Preliminary Chemical Breath Analysis; Arrest Based on Results; Admissibility into Evidence; Effect of Refusal, shall become effective on March 30, 1983.

A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection and distribution at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish: March 23, 1983

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CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wixom Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 4, 1983 at 8:00 P.M. at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096. This hearing is to establish a new industrial district entitled IRO - Industrial Research Office. The purpose of designating land areas for this new type of use is to encourage uses which are office or research type in nature, or to industrial uses which have limited impact outside of the industrial building. Such uses are consistent with many of the high technology or research and development type industries which the State of Michigan, through its Department of Commerce, is actively pursuing in order to diversify the State's auto dependent manufacturing base.

June Buck, City Clerk
City of Wixom

Publish: March 23, 1983

REQUEST FOR BIDS COMMUNITY BUILDING FURNITURE

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for furniture to be used in the Community Building, in accordance with the City specifications. The specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

All bids must be submitted on these forms and must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, April 6, 1983, at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked "COMMUNITY BUILDING FURNITURE BID".

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

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish: March 23, 1983

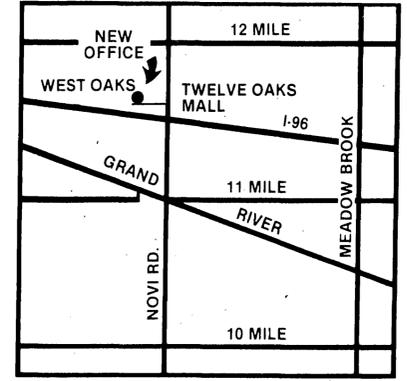
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For example, even though an actual cash contribution has been made in the amount of \$2,000.00, it would cost the taxpayer in the 40% tax bracket only \$1,200.00 in actual dollars because of the \$800.00 tax savings incurred.

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*Timex watches pictured and other styles offered subject to availability.

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PHILIP JEROME, Managing Editor

KATHY JENNINGS, Novl Editor
KAREN RICE, Walled Lake Editor
STEPHEN CVENGROS, Special Projects Director

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

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STEVE FECHT, Staff Photographer
JOHN GALLOWAY, Staff Photographer

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SANDY MITCHELL, Advertising Representative

As We See It

Millage proposal ensures stability

Voters in the Novi school district will be asked to approve the renewal of 13 mills for operating expenses for five years when they go to the polls next Monday.

While they have not said specifically what cuts will have to be made if the renewal is defeated, officials say the 13 mills — last approved in 1978 — represent nearly half the mills currently levied by the district for operating expenses.

Voters should be apprised that, in essence, what the school board is asking them to do is reinstate millage that has been rolled back as a result of passage of the Headlee Amendment.

When the assessed value of property in a community rises faster than the rate of inflation, the provisions of the Headlee Amendment mandate that millage levies be rolled back. If voters renew the 13 mills as requested, they would approve the rate at the same level it was in 1978, rather than at the rolled-back rate.

It also is important to address the recommendation of the millage needs study committee. The group, which studied the millage question for a month, decided not to seek a reduction in the millage request before voters; rather, it suggested the school board ask for a full renewal and then exercise prudent financial management, levying only the mills needed to continue operations.

The millage committee apparently felt it could not recommend seeking less than 13 mills because it feared voters would expect a tax reduction. However, since the district already levies 2.7 mills less than authorized, asking for a lesser amount would not necessarily result in a reduction on residents' tax bills.

It has long been the practice of the school board to levy less mills

than authorized if it generates sufficient revenue to maintain programs. We have full confidence the board will continue that policy, as well as look for cost-savings that can be incorporated without sacrificing important programs.

Consequently, we believe the millage proposal should be approved.

The fact that the 13-mill renewal issue represents something of an increase over the original millage approved in 1978 may be the reason voters who want to vote "no" will feel justified in doing so. Additionally, those looking for a reason to vote "no" may hang their hats on the fact that 13 mills may be more than is needed to operate the schools next year.

In essence, the school board is asking voters to approve more mills than may be needed during 1983-84 to promote financial stability and facilitate educational planning. The other half of the equation is that the board has indicated it will exercise fiscal responsibility.

We buy the proposition. The board has exercised prudence in the past. Last year, for example, they levied only 27.9 mills even though they could have levied 30.6 mills. We see no reason why they will not continue to treat taxpayer's money judiciously in the future.

Novi has a fine school district — one that residents are as proud of as the teachers, administrators and other employees who work there. Given the board's responsible financial record, the issue on Monday's ballot merits approval. Public education should not have to exist from year to year on a precipice of financial disaster. The 13-mill renewal provides an element of stability for the next five years and helps ensure that educational planning will continue to keep abreast of the times.

Preserve the past

There's a move afoot to change a street name that has an honorable past but a present-day meaning that is less than desirable to some.

The street — Welfare Boulevard in Walled Lake — is becoming controversial among residents who live there, some of whom enjoy the reaction they get when they tell people they live on Welfare and some of whom don't.

While we appreciate the feelings of those who are embarrassed about living on Welfare, we also believe their feelings of shame can be transformed to pride in the city's past.

The little-known facts about Welfare Boulevard — like the little-known facts about much local history — are part of the reason it is important to maintain the street name.

Welfare Boulevard was named for Sarah Welfare, who lived on a large farm granted to her husband's forefathers by President Andrew Jackson, according to her grandson, Leon Welfare Clutz. Mr. Clutz, who once managed the famous Walled Lake Casino, still resides in the house on East Walled Lake Drive where his grandmother lived for many years.

Welfare Boulevard, and in fact the entire Welfare subdivision that includes Arvida and Leeds streets, was named for Sarah Welfare more than 50 years ago when the property was divided into lots.

It was the beginning of a new era for Walled Lake, transforming it from a small, rural community to a thriving resort area that later became home to many who escaped city life and turned their seasonal cottages into year-round homes.

We think it is important to keep such facts as the origins of Welfare Boulevard a part of the street's history. Yet, realizing times do change, it seems appropriate that Welfare Boulevard respond to the changes as well.

The name suggested by Mr. and Mrs. Clutz as a compromise — Sarah Welfare Boulevard — seems a perfect solution to the problem. Those who feel they are ridiculed because they live on Welfare could then point with pride to their street name and explain who Sarah Welfare was and why the road was named after her. Those who like living on Welfare could still live there.

The street name would have its historical significance without sacrificing anything in aesthetics.

Journal

By KAREN RICE



An interesting phenomenon has occurred since we began writing columns at The News.

My brother Michael summed it up best: "Watch out what you say when Karen's around," he tells the rest of my family and anyone else who will listen. "If you're not careful, it'll end up in her column."

I told him that not everything I hear finds its way into my column, but he didn't believe me. He cited numerous examples: I told the world how much turkey he ate for Thanksgiving, I wrote about him when he graduated, I even called him my little brother once too often.

Then when I wrote about my parents' new talking car, I happened to casually mention it before the column was printed.

"See?" he cried. "I told you she'd get that in the paper." My father conceded he's become something of a local celebrity since that column came out. Seems quite a few people told him they'd heard about his new car, namedropping this column as the source of information.

"You know you've arrived when your local newspaper carries an item that you bought a new car," I told him, in my best apple-polishing manner.

People outside my family are sometimes more wary. For example, after I met my friend Marty, my buddy Bill Barker told him to be very careful what he said and how he treated me.

"If you do something crummy to her, it'll end up all over the papers," he warned Marty. "You should have seen what she wrote about the last guy she went out with. It wasn't a pretty sight. Be very nice to her."

I laughed when I heard that. Then I sent Bill \$5 to keep up the good work.

Columns are a funny thing. We've learned people really get a charge out of being mentioned on the editorial page — especially when it's complimentary. I have to admit I feel pretty good when I read about myself in my boss's column, the famous "After the fact" — which Phil Jerome keeps threatening to bring out in book form.

Once in a while, people will surprise you. John McLellan, former Wolverine Lake village president and smooth-talker extraordinaire, even gave me a kiss for the column I wrote about him — the last thing I expected, since it wasn't entirely

flattering. I think he knew that was the last thing I expected from him. Knowing John, that's probably why he did it.

There's also the problem of omission. My other brother, Randy, complains that my columns never mention him by name. He says I concentrate too much on Michael. Kathy Jennings has a similar complaint: She says Phil writes about me more often than about her.

That's proof that you can't please all of the people all of the time. Write about them and they grumble that they have no privacy; leave them out and they protest they're overlooked.

Kathy says she's continually amazed by the reactions generated by the columns we write. Especially when she finds out her column has just been passed on somebody's bulletin board or refrigerator, right next to Ann Landers' advice.

Then there are the columns that get your stomach in an uproar. For example, she woke up one Wednesday morning and decided in a panic she should never have written the column that came out in the paper that day. When she walked into the office, our office manager said, "Nice column, Kathy."

The 13 mills which expired reduced the authorized millage to 20. Although 13 mills is approximately half of the 27.9 levied, since not all of the millage

was levied, not all of it is needed to be renewed. If we want to maintain spending at current levels.

For 1983, the administration projected for the committee a required levy of 30 mills to maintain programs at current levels. This 30 mill levy took into account the reduced city assessment levels as well as inflation. No limitation is anticipated by the Headlee formula.

Thus, only 17 mills are required to fully fund the district programs at current levels. The additional three mills (23 percent of the millage requested) represent a "bank" of millage, which allows the board to budget program expansion without voter approval.

The committee was aware of the requirements, but used what I feel is "backwards logic" to recommend that 13 mills be placed on the ballot. The explanation given to me by the committee was that people will be expecting a reduction in taxes this year since assessments have been reduced. But actual tax bills will be higher (due to the additional drain millage approved in the fall and adjustments made in the

Framework

By Steve Fecht



Teamwork

After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

I inspire confidence in others. Now on the surface that would seem a rather noble trait. But I'm afraid this rare ability of mine is not all that complimentary.

I got the first inkling of my skills in this area last year when I was preparing to go on vacation. You must understand that vacations are cause for great anguish in the newspaper business. No paper I know is overstaffed and most of us have to run like crazy just to stay even. Consequently, when somebody goes on vacation and manpower is reduced, the ones who aren't on vacation have to pitch in and work that much harder.

That's why the reaction of my staff was somewhat unsettling as the first day of my vacation approached. "Don't worry about a thing," they assured me. "Everything will go like clockwork. In fact, we'll probably get done earlier than usual."

And they did. When I returned, I even received a letter asking why the quality of the paper had increased so dramatically the last two weeks.

Lately, there have been more indications that I inspire confidence in others.

For example, Dianne Bish of the Novi Public Library called recently to report that she was formally challenging me in the next community "fun run."

No sooner had she explained that she was confident of victory than I received a message from Dick Henderson, former assistant pastor at Northville Presbyterian and now minister at Faith Community Presbyterian in Novi.

"He wants to play you in Pac-Man," was the message. "He thinks he can beat you pretty easily."

And so it goes. Rarely a day passes when someone doesn't challenge me to something or other, explaining that if I can do it, it really can't be all that difficult.

So far nobody has volunteered to write this column for me, but I suspect the day is coming. As I was struggling recently to come up with a suitable topic, nobody in the newsroom could believe it. "What does it take to write eight crummy inches?" they asked. "What's really disheartening is that they were probably right."

Resident urges 'no' on school millage renewal

To the Editor: I wish to comment on the article, "Schools to seek 13 mill renewal" published in the March 9 edition of The Novi News.

The writer's indication that "the projected decline (in assessments) apparently will be made up through cost-savings rather than a tax hike," shows a lack of understanding of the property tax system and serves to perpetuate the misunderstandings people have about property taxes.

The fact is that in Novi, both city and school governments do not sell millages until assessment levels are finalized after the Board of Review meetings in March. Due to a combination of voter generosity and generally prudent management, the full approved millage is usually not levied.

During the budget process in late spring, the total anticipated budget is divided by the total district assessment level to determine what millage will be levied for the year. In recent years, the Board of Education's budget has been such that the millage levied was below not only the approved millage, but also the adjusted millage allowed by the Headlee Amendment.

In the past year (1982), the total school millage authorized by the voters was 33.04 mills. The Headlee Amendment limited the millage to 31.835, and the board levied 27.96 mills. (Figures obtained at Millage Needs Study Committee meeting.)

The 13 mills which expired reduced the authorized millage to 20. Although 13 mills is approximately half of the 27.9 levied, since not all of the millage



Letters

As a parent and taxpayer, I commend the board and the prudent management that has not seen necessary to levy the full millages available to them. I also feel confident that the board's practices will not change and that fiscal responsibility will continue to dominate the budget and resulting tax levies.

However, at a time when many people are out of work and most of us have cut back and dipped into savings to survive, I feel that requesting to maintain an unnecessarily high millage is a slap in the face to a community which has been so good to schools. Even a token reduction, while having absolutely no effect on the operation of the schools, would serve a symbolic purpose in showing the district that the board understands today's economic situation.

It is ironic that the Board of Education (through the committee) can recognize that people do not understand property taxes well enough to realize the effect of assessments on property taxes, but as a body devoted to education has not sought to remedy the situation.

I challenge the board to do something to correct this unawareness and give people all of the facts regarding taxes and school budgeting. I also challenge The Novi News to dissuade reporters

from drawing "apparent" conclusions about education issues from the situation between assessments, millages and budgets.

In conclusion, I feel that this millage vote is being taken for granted. In times of routine inflation, the electorate will be glad that you are not asking for an increase, so a simple renewal will be approved easily. I encourage voters to look a little more deeply into the situation before they vote. As for me, on March 28, I'm voting no.

Gary R. Schultz

block of my home? Is this beautiful? They say beauty is in the eye of the beholder. My eyes see a little different beauty than the mayor and city council. Let's get rid of these eyesores now, not another four years from now. And let's get the Walled Lake News to quit slanting the news toward the mayor and present council and start taking a different viewpoint.

Mahlon Green

'It's not Novi'

To the Editor: Re: Caste System letter in March 9th issue of The Novi News, "Back to the Drawing Board" by Wolf Von Eckhardt. "Food for thought: Could this be Novi?" No, this could not be Novi. If anyone

Thanks for help

To the Editor: We wish to acknowledge the following area suppliers for their participation in the recent Michigan Band and Orchestra Association District Festival held at Novi High School: A&P Supermarket, Twelve Oaks Burger King, Little Caesar's — Ten Mile, P.J.'s Donut Shop, Shelly Lakeland Company and Silverman's Restaurant. Their cooperation and support of our band festival was greatly appreciated. Evelyn Young, Novi Band Boosters

Beautification?

To the Editor: It's that time of year again, the season when the Walled Lake News presses half-hearted efforts of the mayor and council of the City of Walled Lake in their so-called beautification of the city.

Why don't you take a good look? What about the junky cars and camping trailer parked in back of the monument in the center of the old part of the city? Is that beautiful?

The vandalism trying for four years to get our mayor, who is so concerned with the beautification of our city, to do something about this Nothing's done about the junky cars and camping trailer parked in back of the monument in the center of the old part of the city? Is that beautiful?

What about the old Great Scott market or Wrigley's in this beautiful setting in the center of the city waiting for who knows what? Is this beautiful? What about the unlicensed and inoperable vehicles sitting all around the city, at least five of them within one

Walled Lake bus fleet grounded by vandals

Heavy snow forced cancellation of classes in the Walled Lake School District Monday.

But even if the day had been balmy and beautiful, many students would not have been able to attend classes.

Auxiliary Services Director Nelson O'Shaughnessy said vandals who stole a couple of fire extinguishers and pulled the valve core stems from five tires, causing them to go flat.

"We know it happened Sunday night because all the buses would start when we washed them down during the day on Sunday," said Burger, who

estimated the damage at between \$200 and \$300 plus labor.

The vandalism was discovered Monday morning, but it didn't make much difference at that time because classes already had been cancelled due to the weather conditions.

Burger is doubtful the buses could have run otherwise because it took some time to round up 65 coil wires.

O'Shaughnessy and Burger believe the vandalism was intended to be a prank rather than malicious.

"We had five snow days last year and we didn't have any this year until we got the snow Sunday night," said Burger.

"I think some kids who knew what they were doing got together and decided they'd like a day off from school."

School officials are not taking the incident lightly, however. Burger indicated that action already has been taken to apprehend the responsible individuals.

Buses were all running properly when classes were resumed Tuesday.

Novi students present Davy Crockett musical

Davy Crockett, George Russell, Mike Fink and the rest of the historical characters immortalized by Walt Disney Productions have returned to life at Novi Middle School North.

Fifth graders at the school are staging an operetta entitled "Davy Crockett." Performances are slated in the Middle School North cafeteria today (Wednesday) at 2 p.m. and tomorrow (Thursday) at 10:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The production is the outcome of a workshop held last summer to show teachers how to integrate the arts into the classroom, according to Susan Thomas, musical director for the show.

"We chose 'Davy Crockett' because the fifth grade social studies curriculum concentrates on early American history," she explained.

"The operetta includes plenty of dancing, singing and acting, but its added value is that it's set in an early Tennessee town in the early 1800s. Our students are learning a lot about theater, and they're also learning a lot about early American history."

A total of 75 fifth graders from the classes of Gary Hurst, Barbara Nahlikin and Rosalind Quertes are involved in the production of "Davy Crockett."

Jeff Watson is cast as Davy Crockett; Christopher Aho performs as Mike Fink, the riverboat captain; and Tom White plays George Russell, Davy's loyal sidekick.

Chad Wiebe plays Judge Swayne, while Karri Ann Rishel is cast as Karri Ann, Judge Swayne's beautiful daughter whose attentions are pursued both by Davy Crockett and Mike Fink.

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Res. (313) 349-1000

CORRECTED CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE NO. 83-18.16

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council has enacted Ordinance No. 83-18.16: An Ordinance to add Section 2207 to Ordinance No. 75-18, City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to provide for the issuing of permits for temporary special uses of land for tent sales, sidewalk sales, or seasonal sales of produce, firewood or Christmas trees; and to add Section 2019 to Ordinance No. 75-18, City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, to provide for the regulation of adult bookstores, adult motion picture theaters and adult motion picture theaters, cabarets, adult motels, and adult personal service businesses to preserve the character of and prevent deterioration of commercial neighborhoods; to create land use patterns compatible with other major land use objectives; to prevent a proliferation of such regulated establishments as would cause annoyance or disturbance to the citizens and residents of the city and to protect the public morals, health and safety; and to repeal Ordinance No. 79-29 and all amendments thereto.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the provisions of this ordinance shall become effective fifteen (15) days after its adoption and shall be published by a brief notice in a newspaper circulated in the City. The Ordinance was adopted on March 14, 1983, and the effective date is March 29, 1983. A complete copy of the Ordinance may be purchased or inspected during regular office hours, 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday, at the Novi City Offices, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48060.

Published: March 23, 1983

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

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STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF OAKLAND

ESTATE OF MERVILLE PEARSON, DECEASED, FILE NO. 19816.

NOTICE OF HEARING TAKE NOTICE: On April 8, 1983 at 10:00 A.M. in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before Hon. Eugene Arthur Moore, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Calvin Dobrick for probate of a purported will of the deceased dated May 12, 1980 and for granting administration of the estate to Phyllis Dobrick, personal representative named in the will or some other suitable person.

The decedent, whose Social Security Number is 411-10-242, died on Jan. 21, 1983, a resident of New Hudson, Michigan.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented on or before June 8, 1983 to Phyllis Dobrick, 4987 Hetter Blvd., Wixom, Mich., 48098, and proof of service thereof, with copies of the claims, filed with the Court.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Date: March 9, 1983
Calvin Dobrick, Petitioner
4987 Hetter Blvd., Wixom, Mich. 348-1335

ATTORNEY: Dyer C. Baird, 10356, 24755 Five Mile Rd., Redford, Mich., 48220, 261-2242

Fire razes Novi barn

Two barns, an out-building and part of a field were burned in a fire at Nine Mile and Haggerty Road last Thursday, causing an estimated \$17,000 to \$20,000 worth of damage, according to Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan.

One barn was totally engulfed in flames and fire could be seen along the roof of the second barn when firefighters arrived at the scene, Lenaghan said.

The property and building are owned by Orchard Hill Place—the developers building a neighboring office park. The barns and the out-building had been abandoned and were empty, Lenaghan said.

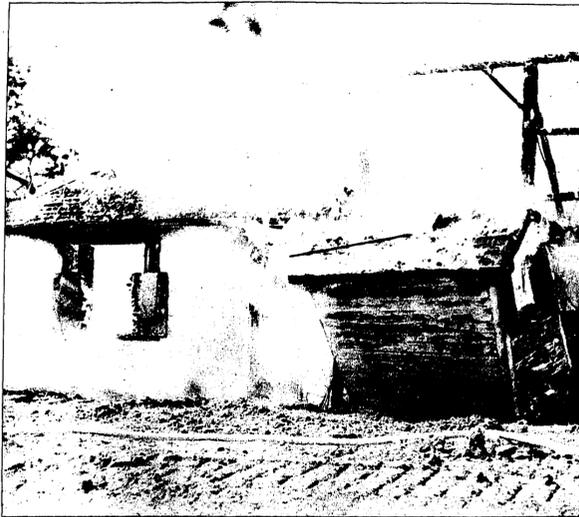
He indicated firefighters concentrated their efforts on an out-building near a Detroit Edison pole when they first arrived.

"The barn was gone," Lenaghan said. "Our first priority was the shed up against that pole."

The fire chief said it appeared the barns which were constructed of wood went up in flames rapidly.

The grass fire caused the biggest problem for firefighters because of the wind and large amount of land which was burning, Lenaghan said. He reported that three to four acres of grass were burned.

It took firefighters approximately 2½ hours to bring the fire under control, Lenaghan said.



Fire leveled outbuildings behind an attorney's office in Novi last week. News photo by CURT DROGMIK

Novi planners view Grand River zoning

Should the commercial zoning on the south side of Grand River Avenue be extended an additional 100 feet to the south?

That was the question weighed by the Novi Planning Board March 16 at the request of Planning Consultant Charles Cairns.

Cairns told the planners he was raising the question because the city has received a request for site plan approval on one of numerous lots along the south side of Grand River. The commercial zoning district on the south side of the road extends south to a distance of 200 feet.

"The problem," said Cairns, "is that there are numerous small lots on the south side of Grand River and my concern is that they will be developed individually."

"I think we need to discuss the possibility of extending the commercial zoning back another 100 feet so we can get a marginal access road which will eliminate the potential for numerous curb cuts on that side of the street."

Cairns suggested that extending the commercial zoning another 100 feet to the south might be a "proper trade-off" for securing a marginal access road.

The advisory question about extending the commercial zoning on the south side of Grand River met a mixed response from the board.

Planner William Briggs said he was "favorably disposed" to the concept because it would enable the board to work a trade-off for a marginal access road. However, Briggs also questioned if there were any guarantees the road would be installed after the zoning had been approved.

"I'd hate to extend the zoning and then not be able to require installation of the access road," he said.

Other board members expressed interest in obtaining a marginal access road but questioned the impact of extending the commercial zoning on residential property to the south.

"I like the idea of minimizing the curb cuts by using an access road, but I have some concerns about the potential impact on the multiple areas and Meadowbrook Glens to the south," said Planner Joseph Brett.

Planner Phillip Manning said he'd rather see an access road than 14 curb cuts on Grand River, and Board Chairman Donald Gleason said his lone concern was that extending the commercial zoning would cut too deeply into the residential district.

The issue was discussed solely as an advisory question. No request to extend the commercial zoning on the south side of Grand River has yet been submitted.

Section B

Wednesday, March 23, 1983

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads
INSIDE

South Lyon business: It's a piece of candy

Shop thrives with do-it-yourself classes showing how to make Easter chocolates

By MARILYN HERALD

Ask a child what he wants for Easter and the answer is almost sure to be "chocolate eggs" or "chocolate bunnies." The latest trend along this line is for Mom to concoct the treats right in her own kitchen rather than buying them already molded.

And these days, lots of do-it-yourself mothers stop in at the Curiosity Shop at 127 East Lake, South Lyon, to take lessons in candy making, pick up their supplies, or maybe just talk to owner Hazel Watson about what's new on the candy scene.

name, its major sales line and its appearance. When Watson opened her shop doors it was as "The Antiquery," and, naturally enough, antiques were its main offering along with some special books. Last spring, Watson added cake decorating classes and supplies and found they attracted more customers.

About the same time, The Antiquery became "The Curiosity Shop" and a little later candy-making displaced antiques and books.

"It was July last year that did it (changed the shop's image)," said Watson. "It was dead. Our net sales didn't make 10 percent of the rent. We had to do something different."

And the something different was candy making and supplies. "That's always been an interest for women and once we started, the candy

really took over," the proprietor explained. "I just sort of let the customers tell me what to buy and which hours to keep."

And the hours are unusual for downtown South Lyon. The Curiosity Shop is open until 8 o'clock, six nights a week. "Many of my customers don't get to town until at least 6 p.m., and they like to find me open," Watson added, noting that the shop is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m., Sundays.

Candy-making classes have become so popular that they are offered at a variety of times, both day and evening. Watson is assisted with these by her daughter, Tammie Watson, who managed the store when it first opened.

"We were headed for burn-out," Watson said with a laugh. "Tammie wanted out of the day-to-day business of the store and I wanted out of my Civil Service typist job with Wayne County. So I quit the job I had had for 13 years and started being here every day. Tammie still comes in one day a week to give me a break and my other daughter, Kathleen Jenkins, comes in to teach cake decorating."

Right now with Easter just around the corner, the emphasis at The Curiosity Shop is on molding a variety of candy treats as Watson creates a 2½-inch high chocolate bunny and teaches others how to make chickens, rabbits, lambs, ducks and filled and hollow eggs.

A full line of candy-making supplies in 13 colors and 10 flavors crowd the shelves at the shop and there are all kinds of molds available as well as special items such as petals and stemmed cherries used for dipping.



Hazel Watson begins step-by-step instructions for candy



Continued on 3

Easter Extravaganza

WEST OAKS

196 and NOVI RD.

Happy Easter! ... Happy Spring! ... Happy You! We're making Spring even nicer for you at West Oaks with our free \$150 shopping spree contest. The entry form at the bottom of the page can be deposited in any West Oaks Shopping Center store now through April 2. Drawing for the shopping spree winner will be April 4, 1983. And you need not be present to win. Employees of West Oaks Shopping Center and their immediate families are not eligible.

REEL IT
Reel in that big one with this Mitchell Model 300A spinning reel. Quick change and a 4.2:1 gear ratio are just some of the features on this 275-yard one get away priced at \$19.99 (reg. \$22). Mastercard and Visa accepted.

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Choose from hundreds of current patterns that you can take with you the same day to wallpaper that special room. Make your selection from Sanitas vinyl, grass cloth, and pre-pasted. With every five rolls of in stock paper, we'll supply the paste free (with pre-pasted paper, we'll supply the wall size).

GIORGIO
Give your kids a Hoppy Easter. Bring them to breakfast with the Easter Bunny on Saturday, April 2, 9-10 a.m. Reservations are required (313-366) for a fun meal that includes quired English muffin & scrambled eggs, buttermilk hot chocolate and an Easter egg for children (97). And jelly hot chocolate and eggs, muffins, coffee and sausage patties for adults (\$1.44) only at our Novi store.

CARDS ETC.
Serve up a beautiful Easter gift with these laminated trays. Both with and without designs. Large tray \$15.99. We're also decked out for the holidays with stuffed bunnies and ducks and Russell Stover candy. Mastercard and Visa accepted.

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Drawing to be held April 4, 1983. Drop entry form in marked contest box in any West Oaks store before April 2. Must be 18 years or older to enter.

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Sat. 9-4; Sun. 9-4

Business Briefs



MARIAN SZCZEPANSKI, owner of International Diamond Tool Company, is flying flags at his rainbow-painted building at 2141 Old Novi Road to announce his expansion into the automobile repair business. He is pictured (above left) with manager Howard Hancock at the building located immediately east of the railway track and North of Eight Mile in Northville.

Szczepanski's firm produces top quality diamond bits. He is listed in Who's Who in Finance and Industry and is the author of "Brittleness of Steel," an authoritative book on the subject.

"Because the construction industry has been down," Szczepanski explains, "I looked for a type of business promoted by the recession in order to survive again." He recalls that he is a survivor of 1½ years in German prison camp. He has hired a team of six fully licensed automotive mechanics, he says, headed by Hancock.

Szczepanski says his new business is able to handle automotive work from oil and lubrication or tune ups "to the most responsible repair work." The firm is equipped, he says, to rebuild engines and do mechanical and electrical work. "Sports cars are our favorite dish," he adds.

"Quality is our top priority," he stresses as he explains he feels more people are going to be requiring automobile and truck repairs at a fair price.

DR. NICHOLAS DOINIDIS of the Doinidis Chiropractic Clinic in Novi has been awarded the prestigious Life Foundation Contributors Certificate for outstanding support to the principles of the Life Foundation. The certificate was awarded at the Life Foundation's quarterly meeting in Atlanta, Georgia.

Life Foundation has sponsored a number of chiropractic related activities throughout the world and currently is active in chiropractic projects within the United States and abroad. The Life Foundation has provided thousands of people throughout the southeast and northwest with chiropractic care on a donation basis for the past 10 years.

GARY G. TIMCO, an associate of the Eschels Agency of Washington National Insurance Company, was honored with the Associate of the Year Award at the company's four-day sales conference at the Sheraton-Waikiki Hotel in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Timco, who lives with his wife Susan and their baby daughter in Northville, was one of a select group who qualified for the conference through outstanding sales and service results achieved over a two-year period.

He placed first in the company for annuity sales, became his agency's Agent of the Year, received the National Sales Achievement Award and was voted by the Greater Detroit General Agents and Managers Association as its Agent of the Year. He also qualified for the president's and executives' clubs and the president's club board as a charter member.

DAVE BURNS of HIGHLAND, owner of Burns Electric Incorporated, an electrical, heating and cooling contractor, announced recently that he plans to merge his 13-year-old business with Koch and White Incorporated of Ann Arbor.

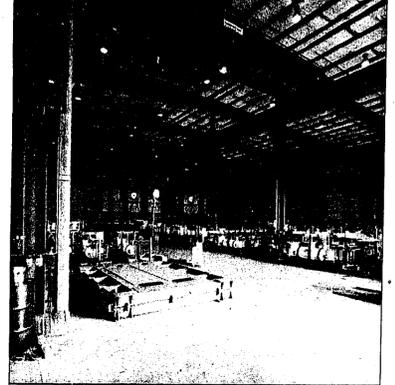
Burns Electric will remain at its present location at 11590 Highland Road in Hartland. The business will expand to include commercial refrigeration, custom sheet metal work, hot-water heat and domestic hot-water heaters.

Plans for the business call for an expansion of sales and service into Western Oakland, Livingston, Washtenaw and parts of Wayne counties.

JAMES C. ROSE of Novi has been promoted to vice president of the SEM Legal Division by Michigan National Bank of Detroit.

Rose's new responsibilities include legal and managerial supervision of all defense litigation, the garnishment department and personnel problems that require legal attention.

Rose received his Juris Doctor from Wayne State University in 1974. He is a member of the Novi Economic Development Corporation.



WISNE AUTOMATION Engineering Company in Novi has begun expansion of a 50,000 square foot addition to its facility on Ten Mile, shown below.

Wisne Automation builds automated welding assembly lines. Once an order is placed, Wisne Automation proceeds to design and build the line at its Novi facility. Other companies supply the actual robots which are then programmed and incorporated into the line.

After a line is thoroughly tested at Wisne Automation, it is disassembled into stations and transported to the end user. These lines transfer the car bodies from one station to the next for spot welding by the robots.

The 50,000 square foot expansion is a design/build project of the R.A. DeMattia Company. The Wisne facility contains four 25-ton cranes. Extension of these cranes into the new addition required careful field measurements and engineering coordination to assure perfect alignment of the crane rails and proper operation of the cranes.

Along with the 50,000 square foot addition, another 20,000 square feet of canopy is being constructed by the R.A. DeMattia Company. This canopy will provide a sheltered loading and unloading area to support assembly operations. Canopy foundations and supporting steel have been designed to accommodate all the live and dead loads of an enclosed structure, including cranes.

The R.A. DeMattia Company is located in Farmington Hills and owned by Robert A. DeMattia of Northville.

LELAH HAYES of HIGHLAND is driving around a "trophy on wheels," a pink Buick Regal presented to her in recognition of her

leadership and sales achievements with Mary Kay Cosmetics, Incorporated.

Hayes, who joined Mary Kay in 1979 and earned her sales director position in 1981, won the use of the car for leading her sales unit to exceed certain sales levels during a six-month qualification period. Only 750 of the firm's 3,500 sales directors qualify for the honor.

The pink car is the top sales prize awarded by the company, which has a work force of 150,000 nationwide.

PATRICIA A. NORTON of Baran's Jewelry & Collectables in South Lyon has been elected to the board of directors of the National Association of Limited Edition Dealers (NALED).

Norton recently returned from West Palm Beach, Florida, where she attended a meeting of the board. Planning for the forthcoming Ninth International Plate Collector's Convention, held in South Bend, Indiana, in July, was the primary function of this meeting.

Board members were the guests of the Edna Hibel Corporation, which provided seminars and demonstrations on the art work of Edna Hibel. The seminars were attended by Hibel dealers and gallery owners from across the country.

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AGNEW MACHINE COMPANY of HIGHLAND has announced the appointment of George Derek Forbes as sales engineer. Forbes brings to the position nearly 40 years experience in many aspects of metalworking, including machine design, tooling design, production engineering and methods engineering, both in England and the United States. For the past eight years he has served as an international sales engineer and regional technical sales manager for the Automatic Machine Division of Babcock and Wilcox, Detroit.

A native of England, Forbes holds diplomas in mechanical and aeronautical engineering from Coventry Technical College. He is also a senior member of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, and an associate fellow in The Royal Aeronautical Society, London, England.

Agnew Machine Company designs and builds special-purpose automated production machines for the automobile, aircraft and related industries.

JAMES K. O'HARA has been named manager of Detroit Edison's Ann Arbor Division. He succeeds Ronald L. Klinec, who assumes the position of manager of the company's Detroit Division.

O'Hara, 44, had been director of customer and marketing services in the Ann Arbor Division for the past year. Since joining Detroit Edison in 1961, he has held numerous posts in the operating area of the company, including both engineering and managerial positions.

O'Hara received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering in 1961 and a master of science degree in 1965 from Wayne State University. He is a member of the American Society of Manufacturing Engineers and the Engineering Society of Detroit. O'Hara and his wife, Rosalie, reside in Plymouth.

Klinec, 41, has been manager of the utility's Ann Arbor Division since 1980.

Since joining Detroit Edison in 1962, Klinec has served in a series of customer and marketing relations management positions including assistant manager of the company's Detroit Division from 1978 to 1980 and director of customer and marketing services in Ann Arbor from 1975 to 1977.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Klinec received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Rose Hulman Institute in 1962 and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Michigan in 1969.

Klinec and his wife, Lorey, have three daughters and live in Livonia.

GEORGE DEREK FORBES **JAMES K. O'HARA**



Hazel Watson demonstrates Easter candy making

Candy making classes aid business in South Lyon Curiosity Shop

Continued from 1

After the Easter rush, Watson plans to expand into a full line of ready-made candies with such hard-to-find goodies as Jordan almonds, candy rocks, spearmint crystallines, rainbow jellies and dried fruits, nuts and seeds.

Watson said cake-decorating classes will have a larger emphasis this summer, too, when the candy companies don't ship chocolate because of the danger of melting during warm weather.

"Class schedules are planned to coincide with holidays," Watson explained. "I can only take 15 people per class, and we always have to offer extra classes before Halloween, Christmas, Valentine's Day and Easter in order to accommodate everyone."

Watson said she learned the "hard way" how to make perfect confections and has made "lots of mistakes" and had many successes, all of which make it easier to instruct others in the candy-making art.

A devotee of Dover books, a "high-quality"

paperback, Watson said she will continue to offer these classic murder mysteries, children's books, craft selections and out-of-print novels as an added attraction at her "curious" shop.

Yellow Onion Sets 69¢ lb.	Red & White Onion Sets 79¢ lb.
Seed Potatoes \$3.50 15 lbs.	Bulk Garden Seeds in Stock
Wixom Co-operative WIXOM 49350 Pontiac Trail 624-2301	

4X8 LOW COST 24 HR. SALESMAN For Your Business

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Win a new car in our home game giveaway—no purchase necessary!

Game No.	Day	Date	Opponent
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For tickets, charge by phone 867-8800
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4" Perforated Sewer-end Drain Pipe
\$35.00/100' coil

Grade A
WHITE TOILET \$55.00
Seat extra

40 gallon
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25% off all Stock Medicine Cabinets

New Hudson Lumber
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New Hudson 437-1423

BOAT SHOW

MARCH 18 thru 27



FREE ADMISSION

ARBORLAND MALL
US-23 at Washtenaw, Ann Arbor

IN COOPERATION WITH THE ANN ARBOR MARINE DEALERS ASSOCIATION
Pontoon Boats Much More at Special Boat Show Prices Fishing Boats Sail Boats Power Boats

Realtors report sales gains

The rising trend of existing home sales starting in the Detroit metropolitan area last August picked up new volume in February.

The Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOBCR), the state's largest, reported an 86 percent sales gain from a year earlier. The 924 homes sold by WWOBCR members was the highest monthly total since July 1981 and represented the best February since 1980.

The average sale price of \$56,518 in February was down \$39 from January and \$1,604 less than a year ago.

"With the improving market, we think the softening of prices occurring during the long real estate slump is nearing an end," said WWOBCR President Thomas Duke Jr. "Now we expect they will start firming up and then begin increasing at or better than the rate of inflation."

WWOBCR's February statistics also noted continuation of a trend back to more traditional financing methods. Use of conventional mortgages for 31.6 percent of home sales marked the first time their use exceeded that of land contracts since September 1980.

Land contracts remained the instrument for 26.5 percent of sales in February, while 20.2 percent involved

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS & REAL ESTATE LOANS
Any type property, anywhere in Michigan 24 Hours - Call Free 1-800-292-1150 Land National Accept Co.

COMPLETE CAR CLEANUP
Interior & Exterior
• Polish & Wax
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South Lyon Collision
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South Lyon 437-6100

FREE Red Wing's T-SHIRT
TO THE FIRST 6,000 YOUTHS 14 AND UNDER ATTENDING THE RED WING GAME

SATURDAY MARCH 26 2:00 p.m.
Detroit vs. Minnesota



Compliments of **melody farms**

For tickets, charge by phone 867-8000. Ticket information & group discounts 867-8000. Tickets at all CTC outlets.

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It pays to keep your tractor in good repair but don't wait till the grass is ready to cut. — SAVE TIME AND MONEY BY BEATING THE SPRING RUSH —

SERVICE WORK TO CONSIDER

- ENGINE TUNE-UP
- OIL CHANGE
- ADJUST CARB
- RECONDITION CARBURATOR
- CHECK BATTERY
- ADJUST CLUTCH
- ADJUST BRAKES
- ADJUST DRIVE BELTS
- REPLACE DRIVE BELTS
- ADJUST STEERING
- LUBRICATE
- CHECK TRANS OIL
- CHANGE TRANS OIL
- CHECK TIRE PRESSURE
- CHANGE BATTERY
- REPLACE BATTERY
- REPLACE MOWER BELTS
- REPLACE MOWER BEARINGS
- REPLACE MOWER BLADES
- SHARPEN MOWER BLADES

Call Today for an Appointment or Stop In!
FREE!!! Oil Change and Lube Job with Engine Tune-Up
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50 SERIES thru 200 SERIES Change Oil Check Trans Oil Grease Clean Cooling System Adjust Carb Check Tire Pressure Check Battery Check Drive Belts \$29.00 300-400 Series \$39.00	Mower Deck Work Check & Sharpen Under Carriage Clean Under Shields Sharpen Blades Inspect Belts Inspect Pulley Check Level \$28.00 LABOR ONLY	Save \$108 to \$420 \$100 to \$400 toward the purchase price of new John Deere lawn tractor. Dealer approval is required. Offer expires May 31, 1983. Offer good on new tractors only. \$8965.00 ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO TAX AND LICENSE FEE
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8160 West Grand River
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28342 Pontiac Trail
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Private medical practice
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Wheel Horse CLEARANCE SALE
All 1982 Models
SAVE Up To \$900

1983 Models at Big Savings
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1135 S. MILFORD RD., HIGHLAND (1 MILE S. OF M-36)
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— MARCH —

Wind-up Sale 7 Days Only

March 24th thru March 31st

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OVER ACTUAL DEALER INVOICE
"Ask To See Invoice"
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Sale Applies to New 1983 Chevrolets
IN OUR LARGE INVENTORY OR
FACTORY ORDERS
Exclusions: Corvettes & Van Conversions

CHEVETTE
FROM \$5087.00

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5-10 PICK-UP
FROM \$6130.00

5-10 BLAZER
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GARY UNDERWOOD Chevrolet
603 W. Grand River — Downtown Brighton 229-8800
Mon. & Thurs. till 9 p.m., Tues., Wed. & Fri. till 6; Sat. till 2:30

One local call places a want ad in over 64,000 homes through the following newspapers: Northville Record (313)348-3022, Walled Lake News (313)348-3024, South Lyon Herald (313)437-4133, Milford Times (313)685-8705, Brighton Argus (313)227-4436, County Argus/Pinckney Post (313)227-4437, Country Argus/Hartland Herald (313)227-4438, Fowler Review (517)548-2570, Livingston County Press (517)548-2570

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Classified Display Contract Rates Available Want ads may be placed until 11:30 p.m. Monday, for that week's edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears and report any error immediately. Newspapers will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

Want A Bigger Ad? for your garage sale, to sell your home or for any reason. Ask for a GREEN SHEET RATE BUSTER. Choose from 3 sizes and get: More Attention, More Readers, More Results and a Special Reduced Rate

THE GREEN SHEET Classified advertising that reaches 64,000 homes every Wednesday, rain or shine. The paper to read if you have something to sell, need help, or have a garage sale. An ad this size costs: \$40

THE GREEN SHEET 13 Letters & spaces will fit on this line 13 Letters & spaces will fit on this line 18 Letters & spaces will fit in this space 25 Letters & spaces will fit on this line

CALL US NOW! This Size—\$60 Place your ad in The Green Sheet Every week the Green Sheet carries advertising messages to over 64,000 homeowners in Wayne, Oakland and Livingston Counties. Ads for help wanted, rentals, farm animals, household services, automobiles, real estate, garage sales and much, much more.

CALL US NOW! \$80 8 Letters & spaces will fit on this line 31 Letters & spaces will fit on each of these lines 15 Letters & spaces will fit on this line 120 Letters & spaces will fit in this space 25 Letters & spaces will fit on each of these lines

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absolutely FREE All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those who respond. Sliger/Livingston Publications does not charge for these listings, but requests that you pay for the newspaper which carries the advertisement. This policy is subject to the conditions of the applicable rate card. Equal Housing Opportunity statement: We do not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion or national origin in the sale or rental of housing. Equal Housing Opportunity logo.

NOTICES 001 Absolutely Free AFFECTIONATE gray/w/white longhaired cat, castrated, 1 year old, \$100.00. 002 Happy Ads CONGRATULATIONS VIKI MURAWSKI AND TAMMY MCKIM!!!

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001 Special Notices EXPERIENCED professional DJ for all occasions, call Tom Fogarty (517)548-1892.

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James C. Cutler Realty 349-4030 103 Rayson & Northville TRIM & TIDY—3 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, insulated for low heating bills. Beautifully maintained home. \$99,900.00.

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KEN'S HOME OF THE WEEK SOUTH LYON—2 extra large bedrooms in this immaculable colonial, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, central air, new kitchen, large living room, carpet, new kitchen floor and counters, pegged wood floors in dining areas, and large wood deck, set on lovely landscaping. A great value at \$84,900.

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OWN your own Jean Sportswear... 170 Situations Wanted... ALTERATIONS and sewing... A pair of a top, instant delivery service...

170 Situations Wanted... ALTERATIONS and sewing... A pair of a top, instant delivery service... Local or out of town...

TRANSPORTATION... JOHN Deere and Bobcat trailer... 201 Motorcycles... 1973 Honda Chopper 550...

201 Motorcycles... 1973 Honda Chopper 550... 1974 Honda Gold Wing... 1975 Honda XR650...

210 Boats & Equipment... GANCO, 16 foot Old Town... DELUXE Delray pickup... 220 Auto Parts & Service...

220 Auto Parts & Service... COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE... Brakes, tune-ups, major and minor engine repairs...

225 Autos Wanted... BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks... 230 Trucks... 1976 GMC 1/2 ton camper...

230 Trucks... 1976 GMC 1/2 ton camper... 233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles... PARTING out 1974 Blazer...

233 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles... PARTING out 1974 Blazer... 235 Vans... 1978 Ford Econoline 150...

235 Vans... 1978 Ford Econoline 150... 238 Recreational Vehicles... 1974 Dodge Sportman window...

238 Recreational Vehicles... 1974 Dodge Sportman window... 240 Automobiles... 1974 Oldsmobile Delta...

240 Automobiles... 1974 Oldsmobile Delta... 1974 AMC Maroon Concord... 1974 AMC Maroon Concord...

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1974 AMC Maroon Concord... 1974 AMC Maroon Concord... 1974 AMC Maroon Concord...

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Advertisement for J & J Pole Building, featuring a large image of a building and text describing their services in residential and commercial construction, including framing, roofing, and interior finishing.

Additional text at the bottom of the page, including contact information and further details about the services offered.

Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

The Livingston County Auto Dealer's Association has over 2000 new & used cars & trucks to choose from

CHECK WILSON FORD & MERCURY'S USED CAR VALUES

- | | |
|---|---|
| ✓ 1981 ESCORT GLX
2 dr., 4 spd., air, defroster, stereo \$5650 ⁰⁰ | ✓ 1980 AMC EAGLE 4x4
6 cyl., auto., air, & much more. \$5995 ⁰⁰ |
| ✓ 1981 HONDA CIVIC
AM/FM stereo, 4 spd., gas saver. \$3995 ⁰⁰ | ✓ 1979 LTD
4 dr., air, spd. control, power locks. \$4895 ⁰⁰ |
| ✓ 1980 CAMARO
V-6, auto., stereo, 33,000 miles. \$5395 ⁰⁰ | ✓ 1978 COUGAR XR7
Air, sunroof, more. \$3995 ⁰⁰ |
| ✓ 1982 GRAND MARQUIS
Loaded, demo. SAVE \$\$ | |

Wilson Ford & Mercury
8704 W. Grand River, Brighton
Phone 313-227-1171
(next to Meijer Thrifty Acres)
HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 8-8, Tues., Wed., Fri. 8-6, Sat. 10-2

Livingston County's No. 1 Cadillac Dealer

Are You Paying for a Cadillac without owning one?



IN STOCK Ready to Deliver

Cruise, Tilt, Power windows, Power seats, Power Locks, A/C & Stereo

MON.-THUR. TIL 9 P.M.

SUPERIOR

OLDS — CADILLAC
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OPEN Saturday

Livingston County's No. 1 Olds-Cadillac Dealer

What's Better Than One Olds Cutlass? 2 Olds Cutlass



Cutlass Supreme Coupe
AMERICA'S NO. 1 INTERMEDIATE

Cutlass Ciera LS Coupe
GM's No. 1 Intermediate Front Wheel Drive

In Stock - Ready for Delivery

Mon. & Thurs. Til. 9:00

SUPERIOR

OLDS — CADILLAC
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OPEN Saturday

SUPERIOR - RATED PREVIOUSLY-OWNED CARS ONLY THE BEST GET TO BE 'SUPERIOR'

'80 PONTIAC LeMANS Custom Wagon, A/C, 35,000 One Owner \$5395	'81 PONTIAC T1000 Low Miles \$4795	1977 CHEVY VAN Custom interior, must drive \$2695	1980 TOYOTA Nice Car, Drives Nice \$4795	'79 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville Cruise, stereo, air, stereo, 28,000, 5, new, done, 2' stock \$8295	'82 FORD VAN CLUB WAGON A/C, low miles \$4495
1981 CUTLASS BROUGHAM 4 dr., air, cruise \$2695	'78 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM Ps, pb, air, tilt, cruise \$2695	'79 OMNI 024 HATCHBACK U66P \$2695	'81 BUICK SKYLARK 4 dr., limited, ps, pb, tilt, cruise, 28,000, 5, new, done, 2' stock \$5595	1983 FIRENZA Factory official, 4 dr., loaded \$2995	'82 DELTA 88 ROYAL Loaded, Low miles, Clean \$4495

1973 Chevy Impala U56A Best Offer
1978 Chevy Wagon U57A \$2895
1977 Monte Carlo U403A Best Offer

◆◆◆◆◆ We will buy your used car for Cash! ◆◆◆◆◆

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ONLY 8 DAYS LEFT FOR



11.9% INTEREST

WE ORDERED YOUR NEW CAR OR TRUCK FOR YOU. We have 150 new Cars and Trucks IN stock and More Coming. These units were ordered before Feb. 28th so they all qualify for 11.9% interest. If you Buy One Before March 31st. HURRY!!! PICK OUT YOURS WHILE WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION.

We have the largest selection of new & used converted Vans in Livingston County

HILLTOP FORD LINCOLN & MERCURY
Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars & Makes Sense
At The Top Of The Hill
HOWELL OPEN SATURDAYS 546-2250



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Truck Rebates up to \$1000 on select units
Automobile Rebates up to \$750

There's still time to save!
Ends March 31, 1983
"Just a little out of the way from high prices!"

John Colone
Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge
145 E. Main - Pinckney
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We Can Save You Money

Open Saturdays For Your Convenience

1980 L-82 Corvette Show room new!	1980 Pontiac Phoenix Loaded \$4495 ⁰⁰	1979 Monza 4 speed \$2995 ⁰⁰
1977 Maverick Auto., 6 cylinder. \$1995 ⁰⁰	1979 Mustang Automatic, 1 owner, like new.	1977 Buick Regal Auto., V-6, air. \$2995 ⁰⁰
1978 Camaro 1 owner \$3995 ⁰⁰	1979 Ford Econline Van \$4495 ⁰⁰	1980 Chev 3/4 Ton 4X4 4 speed \$4495 ⁰⁰

Transportation Specials

From \$595⁰⁰ to \$1095⁰⁰
10 to Choose From

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS **GM** **KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.**
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

GARY UNDERWOOD

603 W. Grand River—Downtown Brighton 229-8800
Mon. & Thurs. till 9 p.m., Tues., Wed. & Fri. till 6:30 p.m., Sat. till 2:30

Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

The Livingston County Auto Dealer's Association has over 2000 new & used cars & trucks to choose from

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

BRIGHTON

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE

FINAL COUNTDOWN

11.9%

ONLY 9 DAYS REMAINING
To Take Delivery of Your New 1983 Car or Truck and Receiving 11.9% Financing or Rebate of \$300⁰⁰ - \$400⁰⁰

☆ OVER 50 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK
☆ NEW VEHICLES ARRIVING DAILY
☆ 5 YEAR 50,000 MILE PROTECTION

Brighton Chrysler Plymouth Dodge
9827 E. Grand River Phone: 229-4100
HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 8-8, Tues. Wed., Fri. 8-6
Open Sat. 9-2 pm Sales & Service

ECONOMY STARTS WITH A FOWLerville DEAL

From MITCHELL-STACHLER'S

USED DEMOS

78 BUICK ELECTRA 1 Limited, 4 dr., 2000, 52,000 miles, excellent, nice.	83 S-10 BLAZER Tilt, cruise, air, stereo, loaded only 5,000 miles
78 REGENCY 4 dr., air, stereo, all the goodies, 55,000 miles	83 S-10 4 Wheel Drive Pickup Crate, 4,400 miles Special Price
77 Plymouth GRAND FURY 2 dr., air, stereo, 48,000 miles	83 1/2 Ton PICKUP 6 cyl., under 5,000 miles
77 FORD PICK-UP F150 \$995	83 CELBERTY 4 dr., auto., air, stereo, 4,000 miles
81 CHEVY 1/2 Ton V-8, 4 spd., cover, p.s., 24,000 miles, exceptionally nice.	83 CUTLASS SIERRA L.S. Sedan, auto., air, cruise, tilt, tinted glass, sport seats.

Only 8 days remaining for 11.9% financing

MITCHELL-STACHLER
CHEVROLET-OLDS
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MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER

—This Weeks Special—

1974 FORD CUSTOMIZED VAN \$695

Auto, p.s., runs good only

1979 Midas 1000 Motor Home \$15,900

23 ft., V-8, auto, air, stereo, sleeps 8, fully self contained, only 1,000 actual miles. Like New.

1978 Bronco XLT \$4990

V-8, auto, air, stereo, ps, pb, looks & runs like new. Only

1980 Trans Van \$10,900

Sleeps 4, low miles, extra clean only

1979 BMW 320i \$9000

4 spd., air, sunroof, stereo, cassette, black with black int. a must to see car, only

1982 Mercury LN7 \$6995

2 pass., sports car, 4 cyl. auto., p.s., p.b., air, stereo, only 10,000 miles

1980 LTD \$5795

4 dr., V-8, auto, air, p.s., p.b., vinyl roof, only

1980 Mercury Marquis Brougham \$6995

One of a kind, full power, tilt, cruise, air, stereo, turbine paint, turbine wheels, only

1982 Ford F-150 Pick up \$6995

6 cyl., 4 spd., stereo, 14,000 miles, overdrive, only

1979 T-Bird \$4995

V-8, auto, air, p.s., p.b., T-Tops, stereo, only

1981 Escort Station Wagon \$4895

4 cyl., 4 spd., stereo, p.s., rear wiper, like new, only

1979 280ZX GLP Datsun \$7890

Air, 5 spd., stereo, full power, two to choose from starting at only

1979 Plymouth Horizon TC3 \$3333

Hatchback, 4 cyl. auto, only

1979 Mustang \$2888

Hatchback, 4 cyl. auto, p.s., p.b., stereo, GMIIA package only

1981 Ford Van \$5900

6 cyl., 3 spd., trans., ps, pb, stereo, low miles, only

1981 Mark VII \$13,900

Designer's series, full power, tilt, cruise, leather trim, real factory wire wheels, computer dash under factory warranty, 48 month financing, only

1979 Corvette \$10,499

350 auto, p.s., p.b., p. windows, p. locks, air, stereo, tilt & tele wheel, cruise control, cyster leather trim with black ext., every clean, only

Many More Cars & Trucks In Stock
Low Down Payments
Instant Financing
Factory Warranty available

Buying in Livingston County Save Dollars & Makes Sense

HILLTOP FORD & MERCURY
At The Top Of The Hill
HOWELL OPEN SAT. 846-2250

SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL SPECIAL

WALDECKER PONTIAC CERTIFIED USED CARS

***** THIS WEEKS SPECIAL *****

1980 SPIRIT 2 Door \$2,895

4 cyl., 4 spd., stereo cassette, only 24,000 miles

'78 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM Automatic, air, stereo, tan/au roof, one owner \$4,995	'78 FORD FAIRMONT STATION WAGON 6 cyl., power, luggage rack \$2,995	'78 GRAND PRIX LT Full power, stereo, CB, genuine leather bucket seats—sure to be a classic. \$4,995
'80 PLYMOUTH ARROW PICK-UP 4 cyl., 4 speed. \$3,795	'82 2 & 4 DR'S. CONCORD DL 6 cyl., auto, power steering, air, rear defogger, 2 yr. security warranty 3 to choose from \$6,695	'81 CAMARO air, stereo, 35,000 miles. \$6,995
'79 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door, one owner, 25,000 miles, like new. \$4,695	'80 TORONADO BROUGHAM full power, air, stereo, wire wheel covers, tan/au roof, one owner. \$8,995	'80 OLDS OMEGA 4 door, 6 cyl., 4 speed, like new, one owner \$4,995
'80 BUICK REGAL 2-DR. 4 cyl., automatic, air, stereo, wire wheel covers, cruise \$5,395	'80 CAMARO BERLETTA Loaded with equipment, one owner. \$5,595	'80 CAMARO Z-28 One owner, Must See This One. \$6,495
'79 GMC 4x4 PICKUP Including dual tanks, one owner, mint condition \$5395	'81 FIREBIRD SPRINT 6 cyl., automatic, power, rally wheels \$6,995	'81 CITATION 5 dr. hatchback, 4 cyl., 4 spd., p.s., p.b., sunroof, stripping packing, one owner \$4995

SEE OUR TOTALLY REDESIGNED 1983 FORD LTD.

Have you Driven a Ford lately?

City 26 EST. HWY. 40 * EPA EST. MPG

'83 FORD LTD ONLY \$7,777*

TAKE A TEST DRIVE TODAY YOU'LL BE TOTALLY SURPRISED.

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HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 8-8, Tues., Wed., Fri. 8-6; Sat. 10-2

11.9% Financing \$7666*

1983 RAMCHARGER 2 x 4

Standard Items Include:

- 318 V8
- Auto
- Power Steering
- 35 Gal Fuel Tank
- Tinted Glass
- AM Radio
- High Back
- Bucket Seats

Price includes \$1,000 Rebate. Sales tax, destination charge, title and plates not included in price

Special Rebates on Trucks from \$300-\$1000
Ending March 31, 1983

Livingston County's largest inventory of Dodge Cars & Trucks
"Just a little out of the way from high prices!"

John Colone Dodge
145 E. Main Pinckney
878-3341-878-3151
Hours: Sales 9-8, Mon.-Fri., Sat. 9-3:30
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DEMO SPECIALS

A large Selection of

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All priced to sell!!
Tremendous Savings

HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 8:30-9 p.m., Tues. Wed., Fri. 8:30-6 p.m., Sat. 8:30-2 p.m.

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240 Automobiles
1981 Aries. Power steering, power brakes, air, excellent condition. 40,000 miles. \$5,400. (313)27-5256.

240 Automobiles
CIRCULATION COUNTY
517-546-4809
CAR'S sell for \$118.95 (average). Also Jeeps, Pickups, available at local government auctions.

240 Automobiles
1980 Chevrolet. 4 speed, excellent condition. \$3,000. (313)82-8695.

240 Automobiles
1977 Dodge Aspen wagon, runs good, excellent condition. 40,000 miles. \$3,995. (313)27-5256.

240 Automobiles
1978 4 door LTD II, loaded, good mpg. \$2,395. 1978 Volvo wagon, 6 cylinder, nice shape, new clutch, brakes and tires. (313)78-5474.

240 Automobiles
1977 Pontiac Trans Am, 4 speed, 400 air, am-fm stereo, steel belted tires. Clean interior. (313)78-5474.

240 Automobiles
1978 Trans Am, 53,000 miles, loaded. Excellent condition. 1980 Toyota Corolla station wagon, economical, 5 speed, sunroof. \$4,700. (313)27-5256.

240 Automobiles
1978 Toyota Celica GT II, automatic, air, power steering, sunroof. \$4,000. (313)27-5256.

241 Automobiles
1978 Plymouth Volare wagon, 6 cylinder, slick, good mileage. \$550 or best offer. (313)27-5256.

QUALITY LOW PRICES LOW TRADE \$40 or MORE Down w/Apr. Credit
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78 FORD LEISURE VAN \$5999
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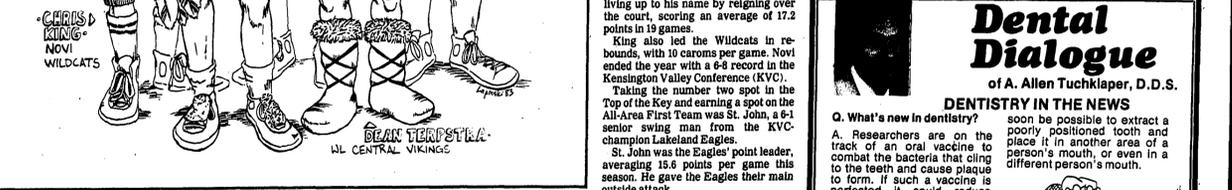
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SPORTS
NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS
Wednesday, March 23, 1983
Warrior spikers cited 3
New cage coach named 3
BPW sets fashion show 6
Volleyball marathon set 6

King, Dinan, Wendland named to All-area squad

Mike Carano, Joe Saulski and Dean Terpstra did not perform as well as 'King' and 'Saint' but they all ended up on the same basketball team. In their annual review of area high school sports, the sports editors of the Sliger-Livinston East newspapers named Carano, Saulski, Terpstra, Jim St. John and Chris King to their All-Area First Team.



Lakeland, Reed tabbed for top honors
The basketball season started a little early for Lynn Reed and his Lakeland eagles. About two months too early. A variety of setbacks kept the Eagles from realizing their full potential until late in the season, although anyone looking at the team's 19-3 overall record, Kensington Valley Conference championship and MHSAA district title might doubt that.

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Dental Dialogue
of A. Allen Tuchklier, D.D.S.
DENTISTRY IN THE NEWS
Q. What's new in dentistry? A. Researchers are on the track of an oral vaccine to combat the bacteria that cling to the teeth and cause plaque to form.

Cancer Myth #1
'Everything causes cancer.'
Today many people will tell you that 'Everything causes cancer.' That's a myth. It's not true. Actually, only a few causes of cancer in humans are known.

Three local cagers win all-area berths

Continued from Page 1

Second Team and a key member of Northville's football and baseball teams, broke his ankle during a 61-35 loss to Plymouth Salem in the districts. Schrader's 11.1 points and 7.0 rebound averages led the Mustangs in both categories.

"No doubt that Steve was our most valuable player this season," said Northville head coach Tim Lutes. "He was the most talented player of a very talented crop of juniors. He has the ability to dominate the game inside..."

Wendland is another strong force under the boards. Opponents discovered Wendland's abilities during the district tournament when he led Western to upsets of Milford and Walled Lake Central.

During the districts, Wendland led Western with 51 points in three games to finish the season with a 12.7 average.

Western's initial victory of the season, a 52-51 defeat of Milford, came as a direct result of the muscular forward's 19 points and 13 rebounds.

Novi seems to be a player in control of his own destiny, according to Novi coach Ron Flutur. Playing in the shadow of Wildcat senior and First Teamer Chris King, Dinan managed to average 12.2 points and seven rebounds per contest. Dinan will be a key figure during Novi's rebuilding season in 1983-84.

Goodpastor, the lone senior on the second five, was one of the finest outside shooters in the area. The smooth guard was among the scoring leaders in the Kensington Valley Conference all season and finished with a 15.1 average per game.

A trio of area players were accorded honorable mention status, including Walled Lake Central's Clark Bock, Novi's Eric Deline and Milford's Rick Gordon. All are seniors.

All-Area Basketball Picks

FIRST TEAM				
Player	Hgt.	Class	School	
Jim St. John	6-1	Senior	Lakeland	
Chris King	6-3	Senior	Novi	
Mike Carano	6-3	Senior	South Lyon	
Joe Saulski	6-5	Senior	Lakeland	
Dean Terpstra	5-9	Senior	W.L. Central	

SECOND TEAM				
Player	Hgt.	Class	School	
Brent Dinan	6-2	Junior	Novi	
Darrin Campbell	5-9	Senior	Lakeland	
Scott Goodpastor	6-0	Senior	Milford	
Rob Wendland	6-2	Junior	W.L. Western	
Steve Schrader	6-5	Junior	Northville	

HONORABLE MENTION
Rick Gordon (Milford), Mike Logan (South Lyon), Clark Bock (W.L. Central), Dave Bendall (Lakeland), Eric Deline (Novi)

Coach of the Year — Lynn Reed, Lakeland
Team of the Year — Lakeland Eagles, 19-3 overall record, 13-1 KVC record, KVC champions

Deadline drawing near for Novi softball loops

Spring is coming up fast — and that means it's time for baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's adult softball leagues.

Five leagues are planned this year, according to Recreation Supervisor Bill Scott.

Men's Resident League begins May 9 and game days are Monday and Wednesday. Team fee is \$40.

Men's Sunday League begins May 8; game day is Sunday. Team fee is \$35.

Men's Over-35 League begins May 24. Game day is Tuesday and team fee is \$30.

Women's Resident League begins May 24 and game days are Tuesday and Thursday. Team fee is \$40.

Women's Open League is new this year. Play begins May 20 and game day is Friday. Team fee is \$35.

Scott said team registrations now are being accepted. A \$10 deposit is required. Men's Resident and Men's Sunday league teams returning from 1982 (50 percent or more of 1982 rosters) have until March 25 to register before new teams are added.

Returning teams from the Men's Over-35 and Women's Resident leagues have until April 8 to register before new teams are added.

Eagles claim state title

Novi Christian's basketball team finished its spring cleaning last week by making a clean sweep of the Michigan Christian Athletic Association (MCAA) tournament at Spring Arbor College.

The Eagles (23-3) buried three opponents en route to its second consecutive MCAA title, including a 57-16 victory over Evergreen Heights to earn a trip to the national convention at North Texas State University on May 25-28.

Steve Caswell led the Eagles with 12 points in the championship game with Tom Hardesty adding 10.

Novi completely dominated its trio of opponents, outscoring them 171 to 45, outbounding them 88 to 27 and outshooting them 62 percent (72 of 116) to 26 percent (61 of 81).

Coach Dick Burgess will now have to keep his troops sharp over the two-month layoff before the national tourney in late May.



Novi's Chris King led area in scoring

J. C. Penney Correction

On Page 18 of our Anniversary tab that was inserted in today's paper, the price on item 10B cassette deck, reader Reg. \$199.95; Sale \$149.95. The price should read Reg. \$219.95; Sale \$169.95. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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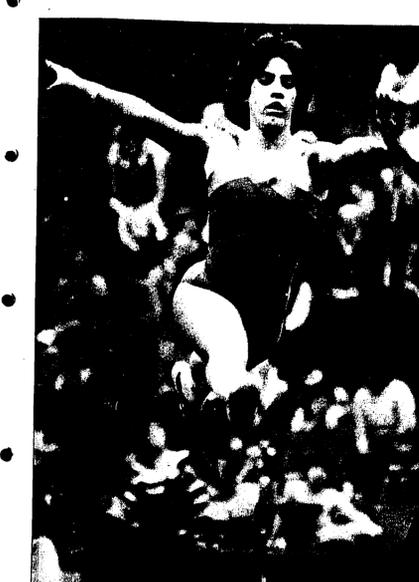
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Warrior spikers win WLAA slots

Nobody from Walled Lake Western was named to the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) all-conference volleyball squad. But Betty Gross was named to the WLAA's All-Western Division squad and Kristin VanPutten received honorable mention recognition.

And that's probably the way it ought to have been, according to Ron Fuson, coach of the Warrior spikers. "We probably didn't deserve to have anyone on the All-WLAA team this year," admitted Fuson, whose Warriors posted a 2-11 record in conference play and were 6-20 overall. Fuson is quick to add, however, that next year may be a different story.

Livonia Stevenson and Livonia Churchill, two teams with 12-1 WLAA records, each placed one member on the WLAA squad. Dhanna Powers was the Stevenson representative, while Susan Trembath was named from Churchill.

Rounding out the All-WLAA team are the WLAA squad. Dhanna Powers was the Stevenson representative, while Susan Trembath was named from Churchill.

"We didn't have a senior on the team this year; everyone was an underclassman and will be back next year," observed the Warrior mentor. "That's why I'm excited about next year's team," he added. "We knew we were going to take our lumps early in the season, but I think we made real progress as the year progressed and I'm looking for big things next year."

VanPutten, another junior, also was named to the team. "Kristin may be the best pure athlete on the team," he said. "She's a good server and probably our most-controlled spiker. I think she was hampered a bit because we lacked an experienced setter at the start of the year who could get her ball in good position. But as our setting skills developed, Kristin was able to demonstrate her spiking ability better."

Gross and VanPutten are two of the reasons Fuson is looking forward to next year, but they aren't the only reasons. Also returning to the 1984 Warrior spiker squad will be Linda and Pam Roselle, Karl Boardman, Dorothy Fergin, Karl Beach, Sheila Wilson, Lori Borovold, Joanne DeBoer and Lori McGovern.

In addition, the Warriors will be able to draw from a junior varsity team which dropped its first four games and then won 10 of its last 11 to finish the season on 11-5.

"I'm definitely excited about next year," admitted Fuson. "Things are definitely looking good."

State champion

Barrie Muzbeck, a sophomore at Walled Lake Western, dominated the MHSAA Class A State Gymnastics championship over the weekend. Barrie, a member of the United States National Team and a strong contender for the 1984 Olympic squad, won all four events as well as the all-around title at the state meet. (News photo by Steve Facht)

Stiener named coach of Western girl cagers

A new girls' basketball coach has been named at Walled Lake Western. Western Principal Richard Smith announced Monday that Thomas Stiener has been selected to coach the 1983 edition of the Warrior girls' basketball squad.

Not a newcomer to the coaching ranks, Stiener has coached the boys' junior varsity squad at Walled Lake Central four years and has supervised the Walled Lake Community Education Department's girls' elementary basketball program the past six years. He also has managed girls' softball teams in the Inter-Lakes Pigtail League.

Raised in Indiana, a holder of prep basketball, Stiener graduated from Merrillville (Indiana) High School where he co-captained the basketball team and received all-conference honors. He graduated from Aquinas College in Grand Rapids where he earned three varsity letters in basketball.

Stiener replaces Roy Arley at the helm of Western's girls' basketball team. Arley guided the team to a 16-8 record and a district championship last fall before being eliminated in the regionals by the team which went on to win the state championship.

Smith's contract was not renewed after a group of parents presented Arley a list of grievances against his coaching methods. Stiener was selected from a field of six candidates by a committee composed of Smith, Athletic Director Thomas Evans and Assistant Principals Bill Calhoun and Ken Andzrejewski.

The new Warrior girls' basketball coach lives in Wolverine Lake with his wife Dianne and three children. He is an industrial sales representative for Upright Fence Company in Westland. Smith said Stiener was selected from a field of six "well-qualified and talented coaches."

"We felt Tom had all the necessary qualities we were looking for — Smith said Stiener was selected from a field of six "well-qualified and talented coaches."

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Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS



Essay contest winner Sheri Hunter gets a hug from advisor Nancy Wishart.

Students write on patriotism

"I am important to America's future because America's future is important to me."
That's how Sheri Hunter started the essay which won top honors at Walled Lake Junior High School in the 14th annual "America and Me" essay contest sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance Group.

Second place honors went to Renee Ebert, while Karen Williams finished third in the essay competition. All three received award certificates for their achievements. As the school's first place winner, Sheri's name will be engraved on a plaque for permanent display at Walled Lake Junior High.

Her essay now advances to state-level competition from which the top 10 essays in Michigan will be selected. The top 10 state winners will receive plaques and U.S. savings bonds ranging in value from \$200 to \$1,000. In addition, the top 10 winners on the state level will be honored at a banquet in Lansing and have an opportunity to meet Michigan's top governmental leaders.

test was "Why I Am Important to America's Future."
The contest encourages youngsters to explore their roles in America's future. Nancy Wishart, an eighth grade English teacher, organized this year's competition at Walled Lake Junior High.

Here is the text of Sheri's award-winning essay:
"I am important to America's future because America's future is important to me. The upcoming generation is soon going to play a very important part in America's future. They are going to be the leaders of the nation, the business owners, the law makers and the law enforcers."

"I have great plans for my life in the future. I want to get a good education from high school and then go to college so I can increase my intelligence even more. I think that it is important that I keep working as hard as I am working now for the rest of my life. I could play a very important role in the future of America. I could be a teacher, doctor, lawyer, congresswoman or possibly the first woman president. But whatever I do with my life, I will become a part of

America's society that makes America what it is. I will vote, pay taxes and perhaps make decisions that will affect the future generation.
"Possibly I won't become any of those professional people. Possibly instead of a career, I'll get married and have children and not work out of the home. Then I will be helping to shape America's future by helping to raise America's future generation. In any event, I will still be a taxpayer and a voter. There is also the chance that I will combine a family and a career. But no matter which road I follow, I am important to America's future because I am AM America's future."

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Novi Baptists schedule missionary conference

Dr. Earl Parvin, director of missions at Appalachian Bible College in West Virginia, will be keynote speaker at a missionary conference March 27-30 at the First Baptist Church of Novi. The church is located at the corner of Eleven Mile and Fair Road.

Dr. Parvin will speak at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday services and on Monday at 17 p.m. Also featured will be Kenneth House of New Tribes Mission, who will speak during the Sunday School hour at 9:45 a.m. and again Sunday evening following Dr. Parvin. House, his wife and three children are home on furlough from the Philippines.

Speaking at the 7 p.m. service Monday following Dr. Parvin will be Bill Mosher who is with Baptist Mid-Missions and home on furlough from England. Featured at 7 p.m. Tuesday will be Brad Buser of New Tribes Mission. Buser, his wife and three children just arrived home on furlough from New

Guinea where they have been working in the jungle with the Ileri Tribe. The Busers are anxious to share their many exciting experiences among the Ileri.

Also speaking Tuesday evening will be Terry Domstad with Baptist Mid-Missions. Domstad and his wife Denise (daughter of Skip and Gerri Stipp of Novi) are on deputation and will be going to Thailand.

On Wednesday at 7 p.m. David Jensen of the Regular Baptist Children's Agency in St. Louis, Michigan will share his tremendous ministry with homeless children and children whose lives were almost beyond reach. He'll also discuss the Adopt-A-Child program.

Refreshments will be served nightly and attractive booths representing various countries will be displayed in Flint Hall. All are invited to attend. The conference will conclude with the Wednesday evening meeting.

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For additional information on this game and its odds, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Michigan Baseball Information, P.O. Box 30023, Lansing, MI 48909.

Novi BPW Club schedules annual fashion show

The Novi Business and Professional Women's (BPW) Club will hold its annual fashion show/bunco party/dessert bar at the Red Timbers restaurant next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Fashions will be provided by Claire Kelly of Northville, and there will be plenty of door prizes. Proceeds will go to the BPW's scholarship fund. Tickets are priced at \$5 and may be obtained at the door or by calling Helen Staebler (349-2383), Juanita Rogers (349-9040) or Maribel Shepherd (349-3750).

President Juanita Rogers and District Secretary Helen Staebler represented Novi BPW at the District 9 President's Council in Warren. The next meeting of the Novi chapter will be April 21 at Red Timbers.

Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke 624-0173

HOLY FAMILY: A program entitled "Drugs and Alcohol" will be presented tomorrow (Thursday) at Holy Family Catholic Church by personnel from the Maple Grove Treatment Center in West Bloomfield. The free program begins at 7:30 p.m. and is designed for both teens and adults.

Speakers will be Margaret Devereaux, therapy director in the chemical dependency program; Janice Cotter-Leacock, adolescent specialist and out-patient coordinator; and Renee Genger, intervention specialist.

Also participating will be three young people who have been through the treatment center. The program will begin with a vignette showing the various roles of the family when there are problems with drugs or alcohol.

COMMUNITY ED: Community Ed Director Clara Porter said more than 85 people attended the recent Rape Awareness Seminar that was co-sponsored by the Novi Jaycees. Participants felt the material was excellent and have suggested the program be repeated.

Swimming lessons for all levels from aqua-tots to advanced will begin March 28 at Novi High School. Classes are based on the Red Cross Progressive Swim Program. Call 348-1200 for more information.

Gary Cubberly, a Novi resident and host of P.M. Magazine, will be keynote speaker at F.A.C.T. (Family Activities Create Togetherness) Day on April 23. F.A.C.T. Day offers families an opportunity to be together for a full day of programs and activities. Call Chairperson Diane Miller of the Novi Community Education Advisory Council at 348-1200 for details.

The open gym and swim programs will be closed during Easter vacations. The brochure of spring and summer courses will be mailed to Novi residents the second week of April.

GIRL SCOUTS: Mothers with daughters entering first grade next year and interested in joining Brownies should call Keith Dubois at 476-8426 to learn about leader training classes this

year. Mothers are needed to serve as leaders. Another leader training class will be offered in May for mothers interested in working with older girls. Troop camp training will be offered April 29 to May 1 at Camp Metamora.

A "New Games" workshop will be held in Southfield tonight (Wednesday) from 7-9:30 p.m. An outdoor cooking class is available in April and an outdoor skill-orama class is slated for May. Call Dubois at 476-8426 for details about Girl Scout training classes.

PERSONALS: Mrs. Eva Behrendt celebrated her 95th birthday at a family dinner Sunday at the home of her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling. She was visited Tuesday by Rebekah Lodge members who marked the event with tea and cake.

Mrs. Ruth LaPlante of Novi Road has returned to Providence Hospital. Contact her in Room 628, bed number two. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart visited their new granddaughter, Anna Marie Odren, in Rockford.

Forty parishioners from Holy Cross Episcopal Church had a delicious brunch at Jimmy's in South Lyon following Sunday services.

Dr. Kevin Crain was feted Sunday at a birthday dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Botton.

More than 100 members of the Novi Heights Association attended a subdivision square dance at Lazy J Ranch in Milford Saturday. Judy Killick was project chairperson.

PIN POINTERS: Jackie Stoecklin won the mystery game. High bowlers were Barbara Walling (218), Jan Sheehan (207 in 519 series), Barb Calhoun (185 in 502 series), Shirley Vincent (185), Colby Smith (188 and 189) and Jackie Stoecklin (188). Standings:

Bowling Bags	76½	31½
Lollipop	74	34
Hi Lows	72½	35½

Selected to the board of directors were Don Dolph, Dave Balagna, Rick Hein, Tim Gill, Eric Nichols, George Hoffman, Ed Connelly and Mike Ward.

Upcoming projects include the Highlight Sports Day on April 30 and a basketball clinic on May 7. The annual golf outing will be held in June.

The Jaycees will assist Parks and Rec at the annual Easter Egg Hunt April 2. The St. Jude Bilecthon is slated for May and plans are underway for the Memorial Day Parade on May 28. For information on Jaycees or Jaycee activities call 348-NOVI.

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The Novi Chamber Music Society sponsors monthly concerts at Faith Community Church, giving residents a unique opportunity to learn about and enjoy chamber music as played by some of the most talented musicians in Detroit.

Each concert is followed by a coffee-and-cookies reception where participants meet and talk with the artists. Admission to the concert is \$2 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Laing, a favorite accompanist of many local musicians, has recorded with several DSO members. Her piano

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Total cash refund (limit \$30)			\$

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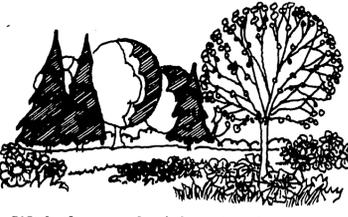
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YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Amy Traylor, winner of the 1982 Outstanding Youth Award, and runner-up Karen Hou were honored recently by Youth Assistance (NYA). The girls were given mounted certificates by NYA President Henny Warren and received additional recognition from Superintendent Robert Piwko and Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver.

Caseworker George Miller presented a plaque to Police Chief Lee BeGole for his continued support of NYA. BeGole was one of the first participants in the program which helps troubled youth.

Lillian Mercier is heading a project to make bed bags for both wheelchairs and beds for patients at Children's Hospital. The Jaycees are asking mothers to save labels from Heinz baby food cans to raise funds for the hospital's cardiac unit. The Heinz Company gives the hospital three cents for each label that's turned in. Call 478-3876 for details.

JAYCEES: Tom Sumlec has been elected president of the Novi Jaycees for 1983-84. Other new officers are Terry Mercier, administrative vice president; Jim Linn, individual development vice president; and Jack Riley, community action vice president. Kevin Crain was elected secretary and Jeff Streiling was project chairperson.

The annual millionaire's party will be held April 22 at Holy Family Church. Details will be finalized at the April 6 general meeting at Novi High School.

Upcoming projects include the Highlight Sports Day on April 30 and a basketball clinic on May 7. The annual golf outing will be held in June.

The Jaycees will assist Parks and Rec at the annual Easter Egg Hunt April 2. The St. Jude Bilecthon is slated for May and plans are underway for the Memorial Day Parade on May 28. For information on Jaycees or Jaycee activities call 348-NOVI.

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Laing, a favorite accompanist of many local musicians, has recorded with several DSO members. Her piano

Eight Walled Lake Western students won honors in competition with students from 10 other high schools at a regional conference of the Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) recently.

The competition, hosted by Brighton High School, related to retailing activities.

Brian Nimmo took three second places in written and oral events in the area of Petroleum Marketing. He also won second place in overall competition.

Judy Gibson also qualified for state competition as an overall winner in the same area.

In the area of Restaurant Marketing and Management, Dennis Turczak placed second in oral competition to

quality for state competition. Becky Johnston also qualified in the supervisory level of Restaurant Marketing and Management.

Mike Camera took two second place awards and placed overall in the area of Food Marketing. Chris Burch competing in Food Marketing also qualified for state competition.

Other state qualifiers from Western include Jamie Willacker and Dianna Guzik in the area of Finance and Credit. Denise Hopeck, Shelly Studaker and Dawn Walls, officers of the Walled Lake Western DECA Club, will attend the state conference as voting delegates.

The state DECA conference will be held March 28-29 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Dearborn.

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Western students ready for volleyball marathon

Walled Lake Western will hold its second annual volleyball marathon this Friday and Saturday. The marathon, which begins Friday at 4 p.m. and runs 24 consecutive hours, will be held in the Western gymnasium.

Purpose of the marathon is to raise funds for the Children's Leukemia Foundation and the Western Media Center.

Anyone interested in making pledges or donations is asked to call John Fundukian, Warrior Leadership Sponsor, at 624-5020.

Western students raised \$8,000 in last year's marathon and hope to top that total this year.

COMMERCE HISTORIANS: John Moffat will present a history of the Walled Lake Schools at the Commerce Township Historical Society meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p.m. in the Stonecrest Building.

Moffat will give particular attention to the 1950s — a decade of educational emergency for the U.S. as the post-war baby boom first faced the blackboards.

Refreshments will be served and everyone's invited to attend.

BOATING CLASSES: The Wolverine Lake Village Police Department will sponsor two free boating classes for 12-

Community Notes



16 year olds in conjunction with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Classes will be offered at Village Hall on two successive Saturdays, April 9 and 16 from 9 a.m. to noon. Attendance at both sessions is required to qualify for a certificate. To register call 624-1335.

EASTER EGG HUNT: The Wixom Parks and Recreation Department is getting ready for a visit from the Easter bunny. The annual Easter egg hunt will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 26, at Gilbert Willis Memorial Park. The free hunt is open to all Wixom children in sixth grade or younger.

If bad weather delays the event, the hunt will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 27.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The library is organizing a two-year old volunteer story hour. Mothers interested in registering their toddlers for

the next session should call 624-3772.

KINDERGARTEN SEARCH: Orchard Hills Elementary is in the process of identifying children who will be ready to start kindergarten in September. School Secretary Ruth Borg suggests parents whose children will be five years old by December 1, 1983, and who live in Novi's Orchard Hills, Willowbrook 1-2, Meadowbrook Lake and Meadowbrook Glen subdivisions or Novi-26 or Treetop Manor apartments call the school for more information on enrolling their youngsters. Call 349-2110 for details.

AREA HISTORIANS: Richard Miles of the Commerce Township Historical Society reports that the semi-annual meeting of area historical societies will be held March 31 in Milford at 7 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Milford Historical Museum at 124 East Commerce from 7-8 p.m. Participants

then will move across the street to the Bissel Watkins-Craigie House for further discussion. For more information call Will Young at 685-8268.

LAA BASEBALL: The Lakes Athletic Association (LAA) will accept registrations of 7-16 year olds for the 1983 season. The LAA is affiliated with Pony Baseball, Inc.

There is no T-Ball and teams are formed from neighborhood groups.

Interested individuals may sign up now and pay later. Fees are \$25 for 7-14 year olds and \$40 for 15-16 year olds. A \$10 discount is available for additional players from the same family. Payment plans can be arranged.

Call Renee Harreid at 363-9038 for more information.

WIXOM LIBRARY: The library now has cassette tapes on how to prepare federal income tax returns. The tapes are provided by the Internal Revenue Service and can be checked out for home use. They contain step-by-step guidelines for preparing IRS forms 1040EZ, 1040A and 1040, as well as instructions for completing schedules A and B.

For information on this and other services available at the Wixom Library, call 624-2512.

RICHARDSON CENTER: Hot meals are served at the Richardson Center Monday through Friday at noon. The center is located at 1485 Oakley Park Road. Call 624-1266 for more information.

available. A parent or guardian must accompany children under 18 years old. Bring any previous records of immunizations, including letters or notices from the schools.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The Oakland County Health Division will offer its regular monthly immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding areas at the Wixom Elementary School on Tuesday, April 5, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough are

encouraged to call in questions on various topics to Family Forum at 967-1100. The program on family life is hosted by Novi's Myrna Henderson and Tom Cali, and can be heard Sunday from 10 p.m. to 11 p.m. on WCZY-95.5 FM.

The March 27 program the Parent's Role in Teaching Reading by Linda Clinard, author of 'The Reading Triangle.'

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Western names tenth grade honor roll

Ninety-nine tenth graders have been named to the first semester honor roll at Walled Lake Western High School.

Twenty-seven percent of the sophomore class was named to the honored list of students maintaining a 3.0 (B) grade point average. Twelve sophomores earned "all-As" and 25 had averages of 3.5 or higher.

The 12 sophomores who earned all-As were Deborah Eskola, Jean Flier, Angela Franell, Simone Gentile, Jennifer Junnola, John Kody, Nancy Leach, Michele Rice, Linda Roselle, Jennifer Sorrentino, Kenneth Southerland and Christina Wyllie.

Sophomores with grade point averages of 3.5 or higher were Diane Bugaj, Christy Clifford, Debbie Cohen, Jeffrey Comiskey, Stephen Creech, Annemarie Cwikiel, Mark Davis, Todd Daviskiba, Jennifer Edmonds, Stacey Frontiera, Kim Furca, Elizabeth Glagola, John Hall, Carol Ham, Christopher Herrala, April Hershberger, Lisa McGovern, Chad Moody, Michele Morehead, Susan Pienta, Leslie Ruck, Mike Schlimgen, Alexander Stefanou, James Vasloff, Jean Weisenberger and Roy Sweet.

Sophomores with grade point averages of 3.0 or higher were Jack Ayisworth, Susan Baglow, Kenneth Balze, Christine Batthel, James Beamish, Robert Bell, Ann Bennett, Jonathon Booth, Paul Bulgarelli, Harry Campion, Cynthia Carpenter, Cynthia Christoson and Monica Cochran.

Maryellen Coe, Cynthia Cooper, Douglas Cooper, Brian Coulter, Sheri Davis, Janel Edelman, Janice Edwards, Lisa Edwards, Kimberly Fife, David For-

tin, Kimberly Goedde, Valerie Hall, Dawn Hanson, Lori Hatfield, Cynthia Hays, Kelly Herbert, Susan Hooker, Thomas Hunter and Thomas Jordan.

Kimberly Korrok, Christopher Love, Michael Machesky, Scott MacKay, Joseph Maher, Andrea Malek, Valerie McDermott, Rebecca Medina, David Moody, Gregory Moorman, Beverly Musich,

Barrie Muzbeck, Gwendolyn Owsinek, Erika Peterson, Kelli Potter, Michael Rafalko, Kelli Rafferty and Thomas Sawyer.

Timothy Sawyer, Patricia Schell, Wendy Schueringer, Craig Schumann, Audrey Skonieczny, David Tester, Elizabeth VanPutten, Matthew Vickers, Mark Vreeland and Lisa Wiggins.



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In addition, if you are having difficulty getting forms from the IRS we would be pleased to supply them, at no charge.



Maple El sets to host troupe

Maple Elementary School students will receive an introduction to theater and the arts when "Other Things & Company" performs an assembly at the school on Monday, March 28.

"Other Things & Company" is a popular children's performing troupe that presents a unique blend of dance, drama and music. Their production this touring season is called "Poemsicles" and is based on popular children's poetry.

Robert Voss, principal at Maple Elementary, said the presentation provides an environment of fun, fantasy and imagination that captivates and stimulates the child's interest in poetry and creative dance.

The company tours extensively at Meadow Brook Festival and the Detroit Institute of Arts Youth Theater.

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LOCATION

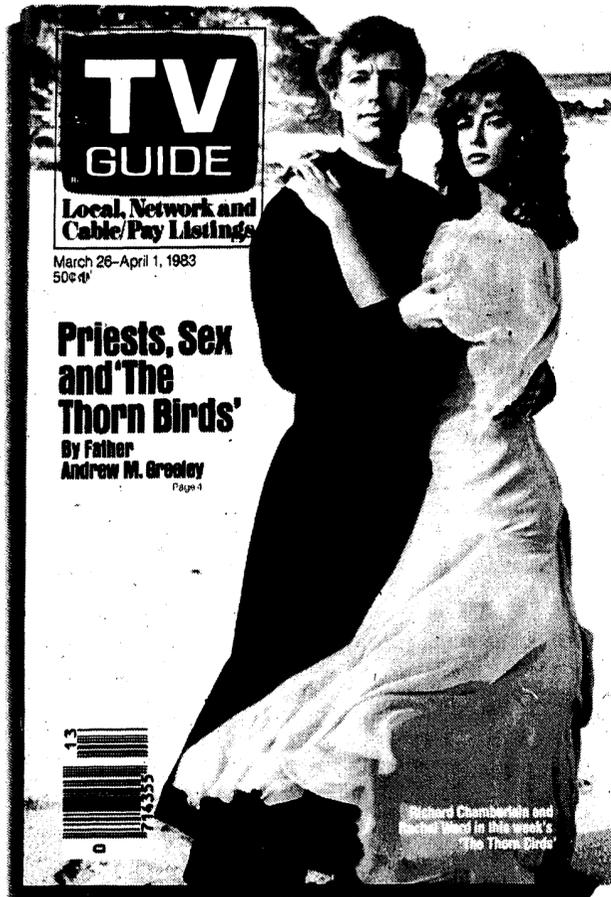
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Ambulatory Care Center
Novi
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Haggerty Rd.

DATE and TIME

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Thomas Weiner drove by Woodland Medical Center each day on his way to work. And he often wondered if medical services in a clinic setting could be as caring and comfortable as those provided by the "family" doctor in a small, private office.

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He was greeted by Woodland's patient advisor—whom Thomas found to be very pleasant and friendly. The advisor was able to arrange an immediate appointment with a Woodland internist.



The internist, a physician who has extensive training and experience in diagnosing and treating illnesses that could occur anywhere in the adult body, examined him. He arranged for a number of important tests to be performed immediately inside the Center.

Within hours Thomas was informed that his problem stemmed from his heart, not his stomach. The internist felt he should see a Center cardiologist.

Thomas was able to see the cardiologist the same day and was able to receive a prescription for immediate medication.

WOODLAND'S GOAL IS TOTAL CARE AND CONCERN FOR EVERY PATIENT

Thomas was surprised by the news of his condition. But he was amazed at the efficient, yet gentle, treatment he was receiving. His new physicians were certainly as concerned about him as his past physician had been. But in addition, they had outstanding equipment and facilities.

He discovered that Woodland housed 65 professionals—not only physicians, but psychiatrists, dentists, social workers and psychologists. And those medical specialists worked not only as highly skilled individuals, but as a team when necessary, to provide the complete care every patient needed.

VISITS TO WOODLAND ARE PLEASANT AND EASY

The building surroundings were very pleasant, very spacious and comfortable. And there was no need to leave the building for any part of his treatment.

This was certainly a far cry from the days when the family doctor required him to go to outside laboratories for tests. Or the nights and weekends he and his

wife had visited hospital emergency rooms when their doctor was unavailable.

Before Thomas left, he was issued a special plastic identification card. This card gave Thomas instant identification in the Woodland computer for all the necessary insurance information clerks would need after each of Thomas's visits. Once he had filled out the necessary personal information and insurance forms he would not have to do it again.

WOODLAND OFFERS SECURITY FOR EVERYONE

Thomas realized as he left the building that no matter what medical emergencies arose in the future, because of the large and varied staff and services of Woodland, help was available whenever anyone in his family needed it.

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Kochanowska, Kristina M.D.
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Frankel, Maurice M.D.
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Zack, Burton M.D.

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Scannell, Timothy D.D.S.

SURGERY, ORTHOPEDIC

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Katz, Stuart M.D.

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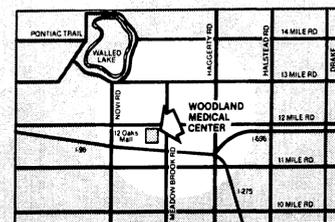
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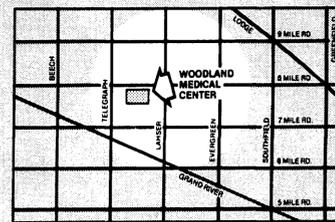
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FRACTURES

LIFE-THREATENING EMERGENCIES SHOULD BE TAKEN TO A HOSPITAL EMERGENCY ROOM.

CHILDREN'S HEALTH WEEK



April 18 to April 23
Woodland Medical Center—Novi
41935 W. 12 Mile Road
(Just East of 12 Oaks Mall)

OFFERED BY THE PEDIATRICS & DENTAL DEPARTMENTS

Blood Pressure
Scoliosis
Weight
Height
Vision
Dental Screening
Oral Cancer

FREE HEALTH TESTS FOR CHILDREN 5-12

By Appointment Only
Call 855-3222 ext. 400
(Toll-free most areas)



The people in this story are fictitious, but are based on actual similar cases seen daily by the doctors of Woodland Medical Centers.

WOODLAND MEDICAL CENTERS

1983 SPRING CALENDAR OF EVENTS

CALL 855-3222 FOR PRE-REGISTRATION (Toll free most areas)



FIRST AID PROGRAM

Medical emergencies can often cause panic. What do you do? Our one day seminar prepares you to splint, bandage, treat shock, care for wounds, burns and frostbite. Learn to help a choking victim and mouth-to-mouth breathing through "hands on experience." Pre-registration is required.

Fee: \$7.50
9 am to 5 pm

Woodland—Novi
May 14



EXERCISE PROGRAM

Work that body! Develop a sleeker, firmer figure through vigorous exercise that includes yoga, callisthenics, aerobics, relaxation and back exercise. It's a total fitness workout choreographed to current hit music. It's lively, fun and works pure magic on your body and spirits. Ongoing classes. Monday and Wednesday. 12 weeks. Reduced fee for pre-registrants.

Fee: \$60.00
6 pm to 7 pm
or 7:15 pm
to 8:15 pm

Woodland—Novi
April 25
through July 13



CPR PROGRAM

Learn CPR from cardiology nurses from Woodland Medical Center. Be ready if someone you love needs help. Find out about one person rescue, the signs, signals and prevention of heart attacks. Pre-registration is required.

Fee: \$2.00
6 pm to 9 pm

Woodland—Novi
April 28
May 26 or June 30



ANGER/ASSERTIVENESS WORKSHOP

How do you cope with stressful situations? Do you scream, kick the dog, punch out your neighbor or remain silent and get an ulcer? Learn to be assertive and say what you feel. Learn to identify your anger and express it constructively. Pre-registration is required. 8 weeks.

Fee: \$40.00
9:30 am to 11 am
or 7 pm to 8:30 pm

Woodland—Novi
April 5
April 7



NUTRITION PROGRAM

Begin better eating for better health. Learn how to control your weight, avoid food additives, the proper exercise and nutrition. Learn your needs from infancy through adulthood. Pre-registration is required. 4 weeks.

Fee: NONE
1 pm to 4 pm

Woodland—Novi
April 9, 16, 23,
and 30

COMMUNITY HEALTH INFORMATION PROGRAMS ADMISSIONS FREE

Thursdays, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at Woodland - Novi

Call 855-3222 for PREREGISTRATION (Toll Free Most Areas) LIMITED SEATING

JEFFREY ZAKS, M.D.
Internal Medicine/Cardiology

April
7



HEART ATTACKS AND RELATED HEART DISEASES. Heart attacks are the number one cause of death in the United States today. What is a heart attack? What factors tend to predispose one to heart disease? Can it be prevented? Dr. Zaks will cover all aspects of the problem, including medical and surgical trends in therapy.

LEONARD STEIN, O.D.
Optometry

April
14



THE CHOICE OF A CONTACT LENS. There have been many advances in the field of contact lenses over the last ten years. Which is the best for you? Are some people unable to wear them? Dr. Stein will discuss these modern trends.

FREDERICK SHEVIN, M.D.
Psychiatry

April
21



AGING AND YOU. All of us experience some effects of aging. What are the problems of aging and how should we handle them? Do attitudes influence aging to any significant degree? Dr. Shevin will discuss many of the aspects of aging including preparation.

KRISTINA KOCHANOWSKA, M.D.
Internal Medicine/Diabetes

April
28



DIABETES MELLITUS is among the most common chronic diseases. There is much excitement over new research being done in this area. Dr. Kochanowska will discuss the definition, possible causes and modern treatments.

LAWRENCE HOFFMAN, M.D.
Ophthalmology

May
5



COMMON EYE PROBLEMS OF AGING: GLAUCOMA AND CATARACTS. Failing vision is one of the most common complaints as we get older. Dr. Hoffman will talk about the most common reasons for failing vision and how to treat them. He will discuss modern cataract surgery and intraocular lenses.

TERRANCE A. FILTER, Ph.D.
Psychology

May
12



PROBLEM BEHAVIORS IN PRE-ADOLESCENT CHILDREN. Why does a child steal, lie, set fires, vandal? What are the causes and effects of problem behaviors? Dr. Filter will address the signs and symptoms of underlying disturbances and their treatments.

R. M. GONZALEZ, M.D.
Child Psychiatry

May
19



THE VULNERABLE INFANT. Some infants have difficulties in the early attachment to their mother. This problem affects the baby's psychological development and pre-dispositions them to future mental disorders. Dr. Gonzalez will discuss the normal infant's needs and treatment for the traumatized baby.

BRUCE SAMARIAN, M.D.
Internal Medicine

May
26



SORE THROATS, CHEST INFECTIONS, HEAD COLDS AND SINUSITIS are common problems for adults as well as children. Can we help prevent these illnesses? Dr. Samarian will discuss proper treatment, home prevention and when to see a doctor.

TIMOTHY SCANNELL, D.D.S.
Oral Maxillofacial Surgery

June
2



THE DENTURE DILEMMA. Dentures can often be a problem for the wearer. The dentures can move, slide or shift. What can be done to help? Dr. Scannell will discuss exciting new dental techniques and brief stay surgery to stabilize the lower denture.

JENNIFER MEAD
American Lung Association

June
9



CAN I STOP SMOKING? Making the decision is a necessary first step to stop smoking. What makes a smoker stop smoking? Ms. Mead will discuss the health effects of smoking, deciding to quit and community programs for additional help.

HARVEY SABBOTA, D.O.
Internal Medicine/Cardiology

June
16



HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE. High blood pressure may be present for years and one may not know it. It can also cause mild to devastating symptoms. Most importantly, it can be treated and the high incidence of long-term complications such as heart disease and stroke, can be lessened. Dr. Sabbota will enumerate the causes, symptoms and treatments of this common ailment.

JEFFREY DEMBS, M.D.
Pediatrics

June
23



COMMON PEDIATRIC PROBLEMS. Pediatric problems are a concern of every parent. Dr. Dembs will cover topics such as fever, common cold, diarrhea, infant feeding, hyperactivity and other frequent concerns of parents. Also, the myths and facts of Reyes Syndrome will be discussed, including the debate over aspirin.



ADVERTISED
ITEMS ONLY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store listed on page one of this circular.

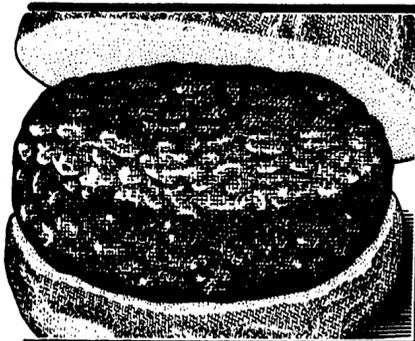
ITEMS & PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY,
MARCH 26TH, 1983. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

SHOP A&P AT:
42475 W. 7 MILE ROAD—NORTHVILLE
41800 W. 10 MILE—NOVI
OPEN 24 HOURS
8:00 AM MONDAY THRU 11:00 PM SATURDAY
SEE EACH STORE FOR SUNDAY HOURS

DOUBLE COUPONS

THROUGH SATURDAY, MARCH 26TH, 1983.

Good on manufacturers' cents-off coupons up to and including 50¢. Does not apply to A&P or Free coupons or where the total exceeds the price of the item. All Coffee, Cigarettes and Tobacco, Alcoholic Beverages, Ham, Turkey and Hamburger coupons excluded. All coupons more than 50¢ or whose total exceeds the price of the item will be redeemed at face value.



**all beef
hamburger**

99¢
lb.

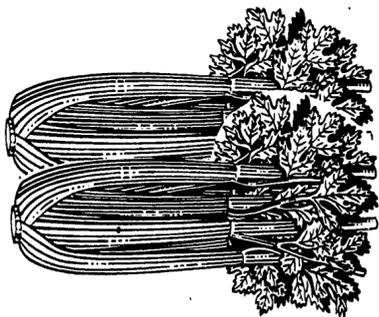
SOLD IN 3-LB. CHUB ONLY



**big chief
sugar** 4.4-lb.
bag

99¢

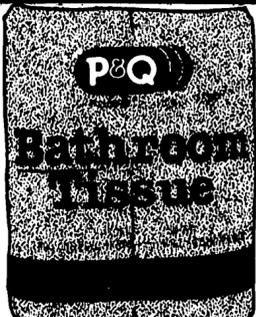
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON INSIDE AND ADDITIONAL \$5.00 PURCHASE



FRESH CALIFORNIA PASCAL

celery

stk. **58¢**
(SAVE 31¢)



P&Q BATH

tissue

4-roll
pkg. **39¢**

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON INSIDE AND ADDITIONAL \$5.00 PURCHASE

(P) Super Coupon

P&Q
Bath Tissue 4 roll pkg. **39¢**

Limit one with coupon and additional \$5.00 purchase. Limit one per customer. Valid thru Sat., March 26th, 1983. 694

(P) Super Coupon

ALL FLAVORS - 1/2-GAL. CTN.
Sealtest Ice Cream 1/2-gal. ctn. **1.69**

Limit one with coupon and additional \$5.00 purchase. Limit one per customer. Valid thru Sat., March 26th, 1983. 698

(P) Super Coupon

A&P FROZEN
Orange Juice 12-oz. can **59¢**

Limit one with coupon and additional \$5.00 purchase. Limit one per customer. Valid thru Sat., March 26th, 1983. 697

(P) Super Coupon

Big Chief Sugar 4.4-lb. bag **99¢**

Limit one with coupon and additional \$5.00 purchase. Limit one per customer. Valid thru Sat., March 26th, 1983. 699

REDEEM ALL FOUR SUPER COUPONS WITH ONE \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE.



Guaranteed Value *The Butcher Shop* with supermarket prices

Quality WE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE THE QUALITY OF EVERYTHING WE SELL OR YOUR MONEY BACK. AND WE'RE SO SURE OF THE QUALITY OF OUR MEATS, PRODUCE AND DELI PRODUCTS, WE'LL DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH THESE ITEMS.

Price IF ANOTHER SUPERMARKET'S CURRENT NEWSPAPER ADVERTISED PRICE IS LOWER THAN OUR ADVERTISED PRICE ON AN IDENTICAL ITEM, JUST BRING IN THE AD AND WE'LL MATCH THE PRICE. *EXCLUDING ITEMS REQUIRING COUPONS, STAMPS OR ADDITIONAL PURCHASE.



ITEMS & PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 26TH, 1983. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

SAVE MORE WITH A&P

Final Touch Fabric Softener 64-oz. btl. **2.29**

50% OFF LABEL Wisk Liquid Detergent 64-oz. btl. **3.09**

27% OFF LABEL Sunlight Dish Liquid 32-oz. btl. **1.99**

8% OFF LABEL (PINK OR WHITE) Dove Beauty Bath Soap 2-ct. 9.5-oz. pkg. **1.46**

25% OFF LABEL Dishwasher All Detergent 50-oz. box **2.92**

75% OFF LABEL All Laundry Detergent 157-oz. box **6.24**

20% OFF LABEL - SYRUP Mrs. Butterworth 24-oz. btl. **1.77**

SOLD IN 3-LB. CHUB ONLY

A&P All Beef Hamburger lb. **99¢**

FRESH

Box-O-Chicken lb. **38¢**

CONTAINS 3 Breast Qtrs. with backs, 3 Leg Qtrs. with backs, 3 Wings, 3 Necks, 3 Giblets

(P)

Big Chief Sugar 4.4-LB. BAG - WITH COUPON ABOVE

99¢

(P)

Ground Chuck Hamburger

Ground Round Hamburger 1.79 lb.

1.49 lb.

(P)

Country Style Pork Ribs

Boneless Flat Cut Rump Roast 1.98 lb.

1.69 lb.

(P)

Boneless Round Steak U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF - BOTTOM CUT

1.88 lb.

(P)

Fresh "No Backs" Fryer Legs

Fresh "No Backs" Fryer Breasts 1.09 lb.

59¢ lb.

FREE! 1/2-Lb. Pkg. NEW! THORN APPLE VALLEY CHEDDAR CHEESE HOT DOGS

With The Purchase Of Any Banded 1-Lb. Pkg. THORN APPLE VALLEY MEAT OR BEEF HOT DOGS

MARKET STYLE Sliced Bacon Jones Farm Small Breakfast Links 2.18 1-lb. pkg. **1.39** lb.

THORN APPLE VALLEY REG. OR CHEESE & BEEF Smoky-Links 10-oz. pkg. **1.49**

THORN APPLE VALLEY BEEF & HOT, POLISH OR Smoked Sausage lb. **2.29**

Lenten Seafood Specials

A&P Fish Sticks 8-oz. pkg. **79¢**

A&P Fish Cakes 12-oz. pkg. **59¢**

A&P Fish & Chips 1-lb. pkg. **1.19**

A&P FLOUNDER Fillets 1-lb. pkg. **2.69**

Sliced Bologna 1-lb. pkg. **1.49**

A&P ALL VARIETIES (2.5-OZ. PKG.) Thin Sliced Lunchmeats **48¢**

DAK Imported Canned Ham 2-lb. can **5.59**

Deli Specials

AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH DELI

German Bologna 1/2 lb. **89¢**

Macaroni Salad lb. **79¢**

Jumbo Kaiser Rolls 6 for **99¢**

Fresh Rye Bread loaf **79¢**

Switzerland Swiss Cheese 1/2 lb. **1.49**

Krab Legs 3 for **89¢**

BEEF OR BEEF & CHEESE Sugar River Salami lb. **2.98**

Dairy & Frozen Specials

ASSORTED FLAVORS Light & Lively Yogurt 3 8-oz. cups **\$1**

REG. OR UNSALTED CORN OIL MARG. (QTRD.) Fleischmann's 1-lb. **99¢**

FROZEN DINNER Stouffer Mac & Cheese 12-oz. pkg. **1.19**

RICH Coffee Rich 3 16-oz. ctns. **\$1**

Grocery Specials

A&P WHEAT OR CHEESE Snack Crackers 10-oz. box **79¢**

OCEAN SPRAY ASST. (25.5-OZ. PKG.) Fruit Juices 3-ct. **99¢**

Grocery Specials

DUNCAN HINES BLUEBERRY OR BRAN Muffin Mix 9 to 13-oz. pkg. **1.29**

PURE VEGETABLE Wesson Oil 48-oz. btl. **2.49**

Grocery Specials

ALL FLAVORS Jello Gelatins 6-oz. box **65¢**

P&Q BRAND Paper Towels 2 jumbo rolls **\$1**

Grocery Specials

EIGHT O'CLOCK - WITH IN STORE COUPON Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar **3.89**

JANE PARKER HAMBURGER OR Hot Dog Rolls 2 8-ct. pkgs. **99¢**

(P)

Lowfat Milk VAL-U 1/2-PLASTIC GALLON JUG

1.49

(P)

French Fries A&P FROZEN REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT 2-LB. PKG.

85¢

(P)

Pineapple 3 DIAMOND SLICED, CHUNK OR CRUSHED 20-OZ. CAN (IN JUICE)

69¢

(P)

Coca Cola DIET COKE, TAB, SUNKIST ORANGE OR SPRITE - 8 1/2-LTR. BTLs. PLUS DEPOSIT

1.99

(P)

Ann Page Coffee DRIP, ADC, REG./ELEC. PERK SAVE 50% WITH IN STORE COUPON 2-LB. CAN

3.99

ALL WHITE MEAT

Turkey Breast 3.48 pound

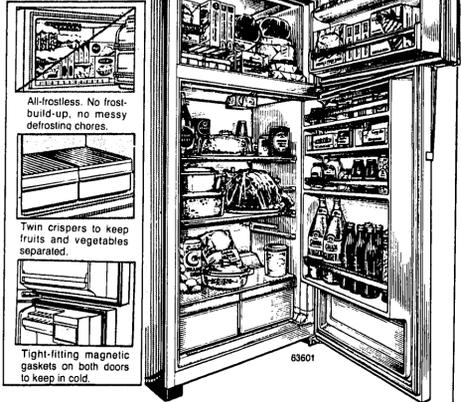
Sears Service



We Service What We Sell

Service while you wait on some products. Professional courtesies. Professional technicians. Service Centers. STERLING HEIGHTS 939-1900 LIVONIA 425-9110 PONTIAC 333-7123

SEARS



All-frostless. No frost-build-up, no messy defrosting chores.

Twin crispers to keep fruits and vegetables separated.

Tight-fitting magnetic gaskets on both doors to keep in cold.

479⁹⁵ 16.0 cu. ft. frostless refrigerator-freezer. Save \$50

Regular \$529.95. Keep foods neatly organized in 12.40 cu. ft. fresh food section with 2 adjustable interior shelves and twin crispers. 3.60 cu. ft. freezer with door shelf. White only.

Sale ends Mar. 26



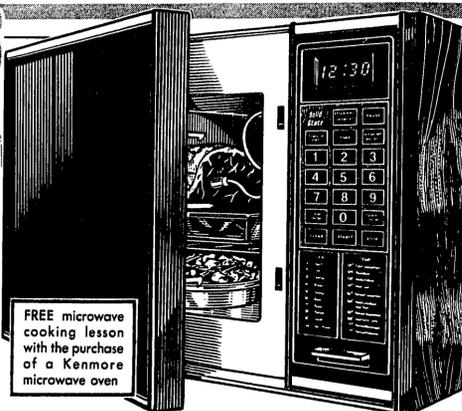
\$579 Reg. \$599. White only. 19.0 cu. ft. frostless side-by-side. 12.20 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.80 cu. ft. freezer. Sale ends Mar. 26



219⁹⁵ Black 9147. Reg. \$249.95. \$30 off 3.4 cu. ft. refrigerator. 3.05 cu. ft. refrigerator, 0.33 cu. ft. freezer. Sale ends Apr. 2



329⁹⁵ Almond 9147. Reg. \$399.95. \$70 off 12.0 cu. ft. chest freezer. Lighted interior. \$419.95 upright. \$79.95. Sale ends Apr. 2



FREE microwave cooking lesson with the purchase of a Kenmore microwave oven

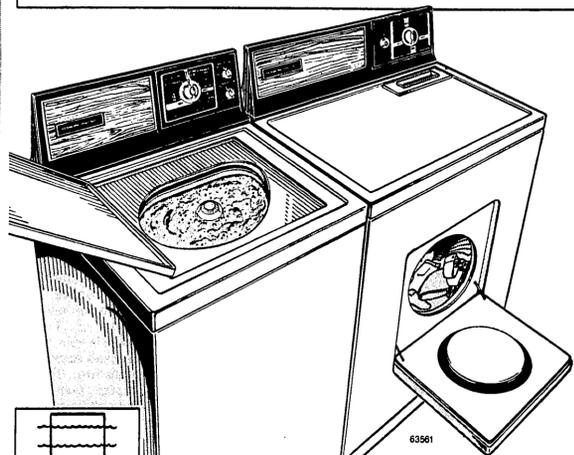
SAVE \$50 Kenmore microwave oven with memory

2-stage memory lets you use 2 functions automatically. Programmed defrost. Delay start. Cook a whole meal. Probe, hold warm. 1.4 cu. ft. oven. **379⁹⁹** Reg. \$529.99

Sale ends Apr. 2

<p>369⁹⁹ Electric range. Reg. \$419.99. Cook with timer. Support rod. White. 30 in.</p>	<p>399⁹⁹ Gas range. Reg. \$499.99. Solid-state ignition. White. 30 in. Colors available, extra. Ranges require connector extra.</p>	<p>199⁹⁹ Microwave oven. Reg. \$229.99. Perfect for small families. With timer.</p>
<p>189⁹⁵ Dehumidifier. Reg. \$219.95. 20-pint capacity. Automatic humidistat.</p>	<p>199⁹⁹ Gas grill outfit. Reg. \$299.99. Match-free ignition. Dual controls.</p>	<p>299⁹⁹ Microwave oven. Reg. \$399.95. Probe cooks food to preset temperature.</p>

\$10-\$200 OFF All Appliances



SAVE \$100

Permanent press cycle with cool-down period for excellent results.

Heavy-duty 2-speed motor. Slow speed for delicate fabrics.

when you buy the pair

Both have knit, permanent press cycles

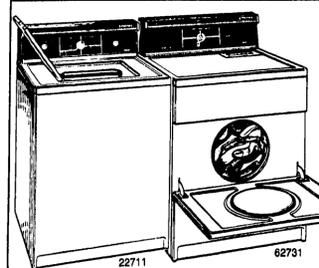
299⁹⁵ Reg. \$379.95 washer

Heavy-duty pair has cycles to meet washing needs of varied fabrics, from denims to delicate knits. Dryer has 2 temperatures plus air-only for drying items without heat.

259⁹⁵ Reg. \$279.95 electric dryer

PAIR PRICE... Reg. \$659.90 NOW... \$599.90

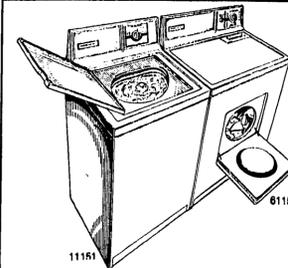
Dryers require connector not included in prices shown.



399⁹⁵ SAVE \$80

Reg. \$479.95. Kenmore large capacity washer. 5-cycle, including permanent press and delicate. \$519.95 Water-saver washer. \$499.95 \$349.95 automatic termination electric dryer. \$299.95 Regular \$389.95 pilot-free gas dryer. \$339.95

Dryers require connector not included in prices shown. Sale ends Apr. 2



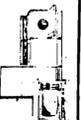
\$269 SAVE \$20

Reg. \$289. Kenmore heavy-duty washer features 3 great wash/rinse temperature combinations. All with cold rinse. White. \$229 heavy-duty electric dryer. White. \$209 \$269 pilot-free gas dryer. \$249

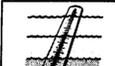
Dryers require connectors, extra. Sale ends Mar. 26 (also available at Howell)

Sears Service

Protect your appliance investment with a Maintenance agreement from Sears



3 water levels—match water to size of load. Helps save hot water.



3 wash/rinse temperatures. Cold rinses to help save energy.



379⁹⁵ SAVE \$80 Table-top color TV with electronic tuner. Big 19-inch diag. meas. picture. Fast Touch 'n Tune channel selection. 100% solid state. Sale ends Apr. 2

169⁹⁵ SAVE \$50 Kenmore Power-Mate vac. Reg. \$219.95 Powerful 2.0 peak HP suction (.70 HP VCM) and beater bar brush for deep down cleaning. Active edge cleaning and 3 heights. \$79.95 Upright vacuum #32401. \$99.95 Sale ends Apr. 2

Sears VCRs are designed to maximize opportunities for your personal in-home TV viewing and not for any usage which might violate the copyright laws.

899⁹⁵ SAVE \$300 Reg. \$1199.95. Portable video recorder. 14 day, 6 programs. Rechargeable battery pack extra.

499⁹⁵ SAVE \$300 Reg. \$799.95 video camera. 3x6x zoom lens. Auto. lens.

79⁹⁵ SAVE \$20 Reg. \$99.95 blackwhite TV. 12-in. diag. meas. picture.

99⁹⁵ SAVE \$55 Powerful Kenmore upright vac with tools and tray. Strong suction, beater bar brush for deep down cleaning. Edge cleaning, 6 height adjustments. Reg. sep. prices total \$154.95.

169⁹⁵ SAVE \$50 Reg. \$219.95 Kenmore 8-stitch free-arm sewing head. 4 utility and 4 stretch stitches. Built in Buttonholer. Easily converts to a flatbed.

699⁹⁵ SAVE \$390 LXI stereo. Reg. \$1089.70. 6 pieces. Unassembled.

149⁹⁵ SAVE \$50 Reg. \$199.95 stereo. Cassette play/recorder, 8-track play. AM/FM stereo.

\$588 COLOR TV Console TV. 25-in. diag. meas. picture viewing.

YOUR CHOICE 29⁹⁵ each

A. \$237 B. \$407 C. \$131

Save \$10 or \$20
A. \$49.95 Clock Radio
B. \$39.95 Multiband Radio*
C. \$49.95 Microcassette Recorder*
*Batteries extra. Sale ends Apr. 2

Have an Easter filled with softness and sweets

9⁹⁹ each Easter baskets. Filled with a plush toy and candies. 12 oz.

5⁹⁹ each Plush animals at Easter. Choose from assorted pastel colored Easter friends. Not shown.

1⁹⁹ each Chocolate bunnies. Made of solid milk chocolate. 8 oz. Reg. \$1.99. Not shown.

Sale ends Mar. 26 Candy Dept. (not at Southfield)

199⁹⁹ SAVE \$151 on Sears K5X 35mm SLR camera outfit. Automatic camera, tele lens, flash, lens case, more. Reg. sep. prices total \$351.95. Sale ends Apr. 2

269⁹⁹ \$50 OFF Gympac 1000 home fitness system. Reg. \$319.99. Progressive resistance weight training. Easily mounts to any wall. Comprehensive training booklet included. Sale ends Mar. 20. Exercise equipment requires some assembly.

20% OFF . . . all video cartridges in stock

19⁹⁹ to 35⁹⁹

\$27.99 Pitfall . . . 22.39 \$27.99 Missile Command 22.39
\$34.99 Smurf Action . . . 27.99 \$32.99 Pac Man . . . 26.39
\$34.99 MouseTrap . . . 27.99 \$34.99 Dark Cavem . . . 27.99
\$27.99 River Raid . . . 23.99 \$32.99 Donkey Kong . . . 26.39
\$32.99 Swordsquest . . . 26.39 \$29.99 Pick Axe Pete . . . 23.99

Plus dozens more. Sale ends Apr. 2

139⁹⁹ \$30 off Mini 35 35mm camera outfit. Fish. case. Reg. \$169.99.

99⁹⁹ \$10 off M35af Auto focus, auto exp. camera. Reg. \$109.99.

99⁹⁹ \$50 off 26" Racer Lugged frame \$149.99 in '83 X catalog. Bikes partially assembled.

8⁹⁹ each Exercise accessories. \$19.99 Exercise mat \$12.99 Dumbbell set \$12.99 Ankle weight set \$11.99 Thigh band set

20% OFF storage centers

49⁹⁹ \$40 off Binocular. Power zoom. Wide-angle. Reg. \$89.99.

159⁹⁹ \$40 off Electric 1 Keyboard correction. Power shift. Reg. \$199.99.

21⁹⁹ Game fisher spinning combo Reg. Sep. prices total \$32.96. Gamefisher spincast combo Reg. Sep. prices total \$28.96

5⁹⁹ each Sweat separates. Sweat shirt or sweat pants. Reg. \$6.99 ea.

\$109 14-lb. thrust motor. Solid-state electric motor (w/ast control). Reg. \$159.99. Sale ends Apr. 2

Now get service while you wait on many Sears appliances at your nearby Service Center

STERLING HEIGHTS 939-1900 LIVONIA 425-9110 PONTIAC 333-7123

4x6" Super Size Prints for 35 MM

FILM DEVELOPING

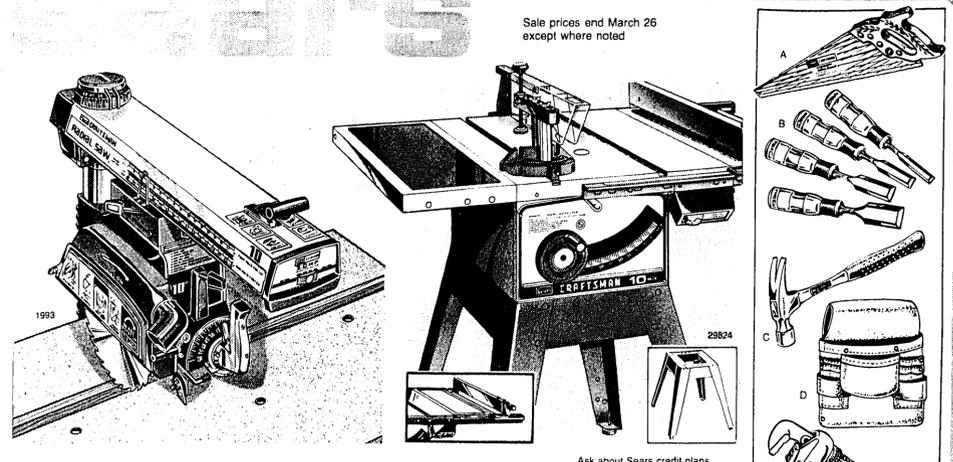
12-exp. roll . . . 3.71
26-exp. roll . . . 7.26
56-exp. roll . . . 10.13
110-exp. roll . . . 17.25

For any reason you do not wish to develop your film, we will give you a credit for the cost of the film. For film developed by us, we will give you a credit for the cost of the film. For film developed by us, we will give you a credit for the cost of the film.

Phone 1-800-462-8756 for free estimate

INSTALL HOME IMPROVEMENTS

You can trust your roof is safe with



Craftsman power saws help get the big jobs done fast! Save \$170-\$180

10-in. radial arm saw
2 1/2-HP motor develops 3 HP. Cuts wood up to 3-in. thick at 90°, 2 1/4-in. thick at 45°. Reg. \$579.99 **399.99**

10-in. table saw outfit
1-HP motor develops 2 HP. Includes two table extensions, leg set. Reg. sep. prices total \$539.98 **369.99**

Ask about Sears credit plans

239.99 Your choice '60-'140 off Craftsman tools

- 12-in. wood lathe 1 1/2-HP motor. Reg. \$379.99
- 12-in. drill press. Four speed settings for versatility. Reg. \$299.99
- 10-in. band saw. Rugged direct drive motor. Reg. \$329.99.

39.99 3-piece compact workbench

Helps give you sturdy support for your work projects. Includes 20x27 top, steel frame, plus one drawer. 34" high. Baked enamel finish. Reg. sep. prices total \$98.97

99.99 \$74 off wet/dry vac

Craftsman 16-gal. size tank. Reg. sep. prices total \$174.87

Save on All Season Radial Retread Tires

20,000 mile wearout warranty

FREE mounting and rotation. Sale ends Apr. 2

Wheel alignment and lube **19.99**

Reg. 25.99 Sale ends Mar. 26

All-Season Radial Retreads	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price whitewall	plus P.R.T. each
P155-80R13	29.99	24.88	27
AR78-13	34.99	28.88	34
BR78-13	39.99	29.88	39
DR78-14	48.99	27.88	48
ER78-14	52.99	27.88	49
FR78-14	54.99	29.88	50
FR78-15	54.99	29.88	50
GR78-15	57.99	29.88	54
HR78-15	62.99	29.88	63
LR78-15	66.99	29.88	69

DieHard... our fastest starting car battery... Save \$15

54.99 Regular \$69.99

with trade-in

Installation included

A great 525 amps cold cranking power, Group 24/74. Dependable in most weather conditions. For most American-made cars and imports. Sale ends Mar. 26

DieHard LT **54.99** with trade-in DieHard LT Battery Reg. \$69.99

DieHard Marine Battery **59.99** with trade-in DieHard Marine Battery Reg. \$69.99

Save 27% Heavy-duty Plus shocks **79.99** Reg. \$109.99

Piston-rod wiper ring helps keep dirt out of shock/seal area. For most cars and light trucks. Limited warranty on Heavy-Duty Plus shock absorbers for as long as you own the car, including labor, if shocks bought installed. \$4.99 Bumper shocks, front or rear \$4.99 pr.

44.99 Automatic charger \$10 off. 10-amp. For overnight charge. Reg. \$54.99

99.99 \$129.99 AM/FM stereo cassette

Push button. Auto-stop. Installation extra. Sale ends Mar. 26

219.99 Reg. \$269.99 trailer

With coupler, wiring, lights. Reg. \$24.99. Hitch \$18.99.

1.99 \$2.99 dual oil filter

Double-filters through two filter elements. Sale ends Mar. 26

Save '60 to '126 on set of 4 steel belted all-season radials

Great grip on wet, dry, snow and ice. Low rolling-resistance helps save gasoline. Radial design for quick handling.

WeatherWise radial whitewall	May be substituted for	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus P.R.T. each
P155-80R12	158R12	59.99	44.99	1.39
P165-80R13	158R13	69.99	52.49	1.52
P165-80R13	AR78-13	79.99	59.99	1.67
P165-80R13	CR78-13	89.99	67.49	1.91
P165-78R14	CR78-14	85.99	71.99	2.04
P195-78R14	DR78-14	100.99	75.74	2.16
P205-78R14	FR78-14	105.99	79.49	2.30
P215-78R15	GR78-14	110.99	83.24	2.47
P205-78R15	FR78-15	110.99	83.34	2.42
P215-78R15	GR78-15	115.99	86.99	2.57
P225-78R15	HJ78-15	120.99	90.74	2.73
P235-78R15	LR78-15	125.99	94.99	2.83

Auto Center SPECIALS

Open weekdays 7:30 a.m. to store closing. Open Sundays regular store hours. (Highland Park store hours.)

Engine tune-up diagnosis **19.99**

2-wheel Brake Job, Reg. 79.99, **69.99** with coupon adv. at right.

Transmission filter/fluid change, Reg. 36.99 **34.99**

Sale ends Mar. 26

Muzzier Muffler, take-with **19.99**

15% OFF Chicken fillet sandwich, fries

Delicious chicken fillet sandwich with chicken fillet makes a delightful lunch or dinner treat. Sale ends March 26. Restaurant (not at Highland Park, Southfield)

While Shopping in Our Store... Visit our Snack shop for a tastefully prepared meal, or snack.

Craftsman 49-pc. tool set with full unlimited warranty! Save \$85

59.99

Ideal for home and auto repairs! Includes two quick-release ratchets; 1/4, 3/8 and 1/2-in. drive sockets, open-end wrenches, and more. Reg. separate prices total \$145.21.

Craftsman Hand Tool Full Unlimited Warranty

If any Craftsman hand tool ever fails to give complete satisfaction, return it for free replacement.

Ask about Sears credit plans

Save \$120 Craftsman chest and cabinet

12-drawer chest and 12-drawer cabinet. Reg. \$299.99 **199.99** Cabinet Reg. \$359.99 **299.99**

Save \$10 12-pc. wrench set

Craftsman. Standard or metric. Reg. \$34.99 **24.99**

19.99 Your Choice

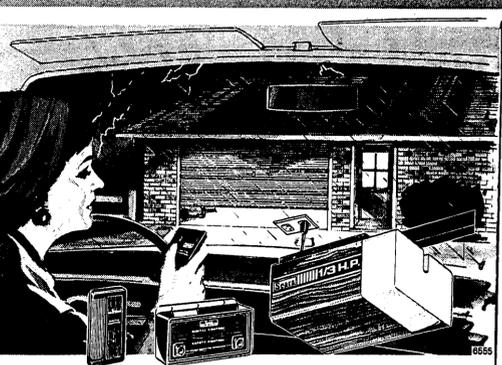
\$50.31. Standard or metric. 20-pc. socket wrench set \$27.99. 4-pc. locking pliers set \$29.97. 3-pc. ratchet set \$26.99. 5-pc. ratchet wrench set. *Reg. sep. prices total

Our entire line of compressed air lawn and garden sprayers

Reg. \$26.99 **19.99 to 59.99** to \$79.99

Our entire line of Bugwacker™ electronic insect killers

Reg. \$54.99 **49.99 to 139.99** to \$199.99



Special Purchase on 1/3-HP garage door opener

Automatically reverses door if person or object crosses invisible beam... no contact is made with door! Over 19,000 digital code settings. Easy to install. While 200 last!

Only **169.88**

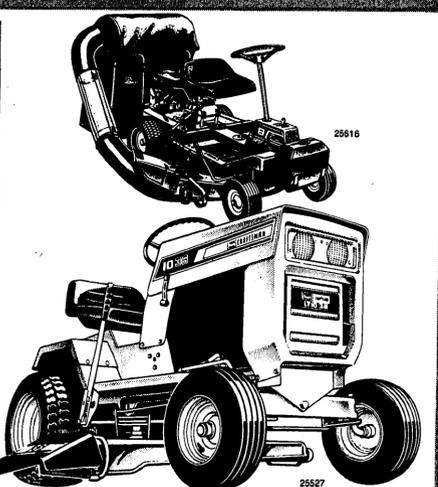
60 OFF 16x7-ft. steel garage door

Reg. \$479.99 **419.99**

Horizontal panel steel sectional garage door. Prime painted, ready for finish painting. Sale ends March 26

20% OFF on Sears custom patio covers, awnings, screen & glass enclosures

Made of corrosion-resistant aluminum. Baked-on enamel finish. Choice of colors. Professional installation available by Sears authorized installer. Sale ends April 23



Craftsman lawn and garden equipment offers power and versatility

Craftsman riding mower

8-HP with self-bagger. Manual-start engine. 30" floating mower deck. Hurry in, while 40 last!

849.99 Reg. \$1199.99

150 OFF 10-HP tractor

Electric start. Transaxle with 3 forward speeds plus reverse. 36-in. floating mower deck. Sale ends March 26

1049.99 Reg. \$1199.99

60 OFF 10x9-ft. lawn building

Reg. \$229.99 **169.99**

Durable galvanized steel with 9-step finish for long use. 8'x9'9 1/2"-ft. inside dimensions. Double doors. Unassembled. *exterior base dimensions rounded to the nearest foot

Sale ends March 26

CAR CARE SAVINGS COUPON BOOK

SAVE \$89 off regular labor prices of selected services when you use all the coupons

Valid only for 1999

Wash, wax, oil, tire rotation, and more

Car Care Savings Coupon Book \$19.99

1. Wash, wax, oil, tire rotation, and more. 2. Change of engine oil with filter. 3. Change of engine oil with filter and wiper blades. 4. Change of engine oil with filter and wiper blades. 5. Change of engine oil with filter and wiper blades. 6. Change of engine oil with filter and wiper blades. 7. Change of engine oil with filter and wiper blades. 8. Change of engine oil with filter and wiper blades. 9. Change of engine oil with filter and wiper blades. 10. Change of engine oil with filter and wiper blades.

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