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THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

Vol. 28, No. 4, Three Sections, 32 Pages Plus Supplements

Wednesday, May 25, 1983 - Novi, Michigan

HORE & SONS
BOOK BINDERY
SOUTHPORT, MI 49284

Board studies planned cuts

By KAREN RICE

Facing the possibility of eliminating two teachers, nine other education positions and some services to balance the proposed school budget, the Novi Board of Education has requested more information from administrators before deciding how deeply to cut into its programs.

The school board will meet tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the board offices to review more figures and is expected to make a decision on how many mills to levy during 1983-84.

While the district currently levies 27.9 mills, administrators have proposed raising the levy to 29.8 mills in order to offset increased costs and decreasing revenues. By adding 1.7 mills, however, the district would still be short nearly \$290,000, which could come either from the general fund equity or be made up in program and staff cuts.

Directed by the board to draw up a list of possible cuts to eliminate the \$290,000 deficit, administrators submitted a proposal requiring:

- One less teacher at Novi High School, one less special education teacher, one less psychologist, two less counselors, one less social worker, three less elementary librarians (and the addition of three elementary library aides), elimination of all club sponsors, field trips and the late bus, two less custodians, one less maintenance helper, one less maintenance foreman and reductions in textbooks, library books, teaching supplies, maintenance supplies, heating fuel and electricity, and all other supplies.

Additionally, the proposal called for not refilling the special education director's post, the maintenance foreman's post or a paraprofessional vacancy at the middle school level.

The cuts also call for the elimination of most capital outlay, including about half the cost of some 30 computers the board was considering purchasing for use throughout the district next year. Approximately half could still be purchased from the building and site fund left from construction of Novi High School.

No cuts were proposed for the athletics program or other extracurricular events.

Savings from the cuts was estimated at \$48,000, more than board members need to cut from fund equity under the proposal to raise the millage rate 1.7 mills. But Superintendent Robert Pivko said the list represented "the type of cuts needed to eliminate the general fund equity borrowing."

"This is hard for me to present because we're cutting into the heart of our program from the standpoint that we're cutting people," Pivko said.

Some of the personnel cuts, such as in psychologists and social workers, would probably require contracting for the services from other sources if the district positions were eliminated.

Although the board has not yet decided which of the cuts should become permanent, trustees generally agreed it was preferable to keep most of the staff positions — with the possible exception of elementary school librarians — in the upcoming budget. By restoring the teaching posts, counselors, psychologists, social workers, custodians and maintenance helper, the district could still reduce much of the fund equity loan to the general fund, administrators said.

While administrators suggested the



Donna Frizell waits patiently for Sassy Hill to deliver neighborhood's colt

Neighbors anxiously await birth

By KATHY JENNINGS

The southeastern corner of Novi is the most densely populated area of the city. And right in the center of this cluster of subdivisions is six acres of old fashioned country living — a farm for horses.

Surrounded on two sides by subdivisions the six horses on the Hoffmann farm have been adopted by neighborhood children and adults.

The children come over to make sure the horses are fed and there is enough milk for the foal. Two girls visit each Saturday, helping clean stalls and graze the mares. Another youngster helps with the horses at Northville Downs.

The neighbors also have taken to following the horses when they are running at Northville, according to Frizell. "Now they all go to the races when our horse is racing. They've all taken an interest in this."

Through Sassy Hill's 11-month pregnancy the neighborhood has anxiously awaited the birth of Ash Fault — named for his owner's construction company.

Although Frizell has boarded and trained race horses on the farm this is the first time in recent years that a colt has been born there. Excitement in the neighborhood has been peaked by the presence of another colt on the property. The young horse, born in New York, was shipped to the Novi farm when it was 10 days old. After watching the progress of the youngster the neighborhood is excited about "their own little new born," Frizell said.

But this birth is just the first of many to come. "Next year we'll have four born here," Frizell said.

Frizell planned to spend the weekend sleeping in the barn so Sassy Hill could get used to her being there overnight and would not be upset to have Frizell there when she delivers her colt.

In preparation for the event a special maternity ward was built. The special area gives the horses room to move around without going outdoors. Expectant mares are kept on a high protein diet and watched closely, Frizell said.

"I'll leave her alone unless she needs me. I'll make sure she can break the sack, and make sure the colt comes out in the right direction, but nine times out of 10 they can take care of themselves, especially with an older mare like Sassy."

"They're very smart animals. They get right up and take care of the baby. And within an hour to 90 minutes after its born they'll be up and running though the field. They'll be wobbly, but they'll be out there."

The neighborhood is waiting impatiently for the newest addition to Hoffmann's farm. Depending upon the gender of the colt, Frizell has promised to post a blue or pink ribbon when the baby horse is born.

"They are so excited about the foal being born they've got their binoculars and they watch the horses," Frizell said.

Two children are taking the day off school to witness the event.

"Their parents viewed this as an educational experience. The kids will know how a horse is born and actually see it. It's an experience not a lot of kids have," Frizell said.

"These families don't like to take their kids to the zoo. It's like that around here," Frizell says.

Neighbors, concerned about the horses well being, are constantly calling Frizell and Hoffmann.

"The other day one of the horses was rubbing its back on a tree. One day came to tell us she didn't know what was wrong, but it didn't look right. Or they call to tell us it looks like one of the horses has its foot caught in the fence," Frizell said.

Parents also appreciate that they know their children will be along the fence feeding the horses, instead of roaming the streets, Frizell said.

"They come over and give grass to the horse. You couldn't get kids to rake grass if you tried, but they'll do it to bring the grass to the horses. All the mother's say they can't keep carrots and apples. The kids bring them here to feed the horses. They know the mother horse needs carrots and grass to make milk."

"When the children are off completely, in the summer it's wild around here," Hoffmann said.

The Hoffmanns purchased the property 20 years ago to get away from the strain of her husband's job in Detroit. Gradually subdivisions have grown around it.



SASSY HILL

Continued on 9

Planners to eye housing review

By KATHY JENNINGS

Novi's planning board will look once more at the city's housing compatibility ordinances as work to improve the application of the ordinances continues.

Council members reviewed areas proposed for revision in the ordinance, but came to no clear cut decisions regarding direction for the planning board as it reviews proposed changes to the ordinances.

Suggested areas for revisions to the ordinance were developed by City Engineering Consultant Raymond Cousineau after reviewing 49 residential permit applications under provisions of the new ordinance.

Cousineau asked the city council to consider modifying three parts of the ordinance:

- language defining the boundaries of the "surrounding area" used in comparing proposed homes to existing homes;
- the parameters for calculating floor space used establishing the size of a house, so that basements could not be included in those calculations; and,
- criteria used to determine whether a house is too similar or too dissimilar.

Cousineau asked for the council's reaction to the proposed revisions in an attempt to get input the planning board can use as it reviews amendments to the ordinances. At the same time,

Cousineau indicated he did not expect major revisions to the ordinance.

"It looks like that of 49 applications only a handful will be rejected completely," Cousineau said. "This indicates a much more hopeful situation than I anticipated when we got into the review process."

The engineering consultant said one major problem for builders caused by the ordinance has been square footage requirements. Builders have revised their plans in order to meet the size requirements now being enforced, Cousineau indicated.

Cousineau also asked for direction regarding the boundaries of "surrounding areas" — the area used when comparing plans for a proposed home to existing homes. The ordinance currently does not indicate whether such areas are bounded by zoning or subdivision lines.

Advantages and disadvantages in using subdivisions as a boundary were discussed.

Council members expressed concern that if subdivisions are used as a boundary proposed homes could be compared to a number of different subdivisions which have different characters. On the other hand if subdivision lines are used a subdivision radically different character could go up next to an existing subdivision.

Not that there aren't already some indications of support.

Between 750 and 1,000 signatures

Continued on 10

Blanchard recall drive seeks support

By KEVIN WILSON

How much local support is there for the movement to recall Governor James Blanchard?

Area organizers of a petition drive for a recall vote hope to find out at an 8 p.m. rally Thursday in Novi's Middle School South on Taft Road.

Not that there aren't already some indications of support.

Between 750 and 1,000 signatures

A rally to promote recall of Governor James Blanchard has been scheduled Thursday at 8 p.m. at Novi Middle School South.

People were lined up 10 deep waiting to sign," Schultz said Monday.

"Because of the different counties and counties, we had to search through a stack of petitions to find the right one for them to sign, but they didn't complain about waiting."

Alpena and Flint were among the addresses listed by those signing the petitions, but McDonald estimated 500 of the names gathered that day were of Northville residents.

The past three weekends there have been two people outside West Oaks shopping center gathering roughly 300 signatures per Saturday, Schultz said. She was herself at Chatham last weekend and found roughly 60 percent

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of those approached favored the recall but many had already signed petitions.

The Thursday rally, for the Walled Lake, Novi and Northville areas, is expected to bring in many additional signatures and put still more petitions in circulation, they said.

Proponents hope to gather over 1 million signatures by July 15. Just over 760,000 are needed to put the recall on a special ballot, but organizers hope to have a sizable number in excess to cover invalidated signatures.

"We've been told to expect that every signature will be examined," Schultz said.

Although a Michigan governor has never been subjected to an actual recall vote, area coordinators say taxpayer anger is working in their favor.

Anger is definitely the force that brought Schultz, McDonald and Northville organizer Louis Vilardo into the movement. None had been politically active in the past.

Novi seeks 'emergency jobs' funding

By KATHY JENNINGS

Novi officials were in the unaccustomed position of looking for ways to spend money Monday.

Applications for funds offered through two programs the state and federal government created to stimulate jobs were authorized by the city council, but not until after council members debated the strings attached to such funds.

Community Development Director John Hazelroth suggested projects which may be eligible for funding under the job creation programs and asked for additional proposals from the city council.

Funds are available for eligible projects as a result of the Emergency Jobs Bill signed into law by President Ronald Reagan.

Additionally, the city will seek a loan under the Emergency Highway Jobs

Bonding Program initiated by Governor James Blanchard.

In Oakland County \$2.1 million will be available through the Emergency "Jobs Bill" program. Novi has learned it already is eligible for \$36,200 as its share of the available funds.

There also are \$900,000 set aside in special activities fund. Novi will seek \$500,000 of that for the redesign of the westbound ramp at Novi Road onto I-96.

Hazelroth indicated a large amount of funds like the \$500,000 requested for the highway ramp may become available if a large number of other community applications are denied.

The ramp would eliminate access problems now experienced in Section 15 — the commercial development across from Twelve Oaks.

Hazelroth indicated existing owners say that thousands of dollars each week are lost by frustrated customers not using the shopping center. Not only is poor access hurting existing owners, but it inhibits future development, he said.

City Manager Edward Kriewald told the council construction of the ramp is critical, as property owners in Section 15 have indicated that if traffic problems are not resolved in three to four months, there may be no chance for development of a convention center there.

Additionally, the highway ramp would facilitate development of an area Hazelroth has calculated could produce 11,490 new jobs. If office development occurs in Section 15 as currently planned, 10,900 could be created, Hazelroth projected. The commercial property in that area could yield 550 jobs when developed, he indicated.

Uses for the \$36,200 which will be sought include \$25,000 for a picnic shelter and \$2,700 to repair the roof of the Novi Township Hall. The city also will ask to use the \$36,200 toward construction of a \$50,000 pathway along Decker Road.

Mayor Robert Schmid suggested the city seek funds to develop plans for property at Thirteen Mile and Novi Road. But Hazelroth indicated such a project would not be eligible for funding.

Council Member Martha Hoyer objected to the grant application, saying "we're talking about using federal funds for construction on a state highway ramp for the benefit of a commercial development."

Other council members indicated applying for the grant involved no risk for the city and the funds should be pursued.

A proposed application for a loan offered through the state Emergency Highway Jobs Bonding program to provide partial funding for construction of

Continued on 9

Candidates forum set

Each of the four candidates in the Walled Lake School election will be on hand for Candidates Night at Oakley Park Elementary on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Janet Callahan, Cynthia Campion, Kenneth Tucker and Samuel Wolfe have been invited to address the public at the forum sponsored by the Walled Lake P.T.A. council, the Walled Lake Education Association and the West Oakland League of Women Voters.

The evening will include time for candidates to speak, followed by questions from the audience. Questions can be directed to individual candidates, or to the group as a whole.

Two seats are up for grabs in the June 13 election. Callahan, the incumbent, is seeking reelection to a second term on the school board. The second seat is being vacated by 12-year board member Betty Campion.

Traffic signal's ready for Decker, Fourteen

The intersection of Decker Road and Fourteen Mile may be about to receive a new traffic signal as a result of an agreement between the cities of Walled Lake and Novi and the Oakland County Road Commission.

Walled Lake police have complained in the past that numerous accidents occurred at the intersection because motorists on Decker apparently believed the corner had four-way stop signs and frequently pulled out in front of oncoming traffic.



There were some magical moments for lovers of fine music when the Detroit Symphony Orchestra poured out its melodies for shoppers at Twelve Oaks Mall Saturday under the baton of Conductor Michael Krajewski (left). But when you're a member of the or-



chestra, things aren't always as enjoyable in the pit as they seem in the audience; at least that's the way first violinist Gordon Staples (right) appeared to feel. (News photos by Steve Fecht)

And the band played on

There were some magical moments for lovers of fine music when the Detroit Symphony Orchestra poured out its melodies for shoppers at Twelve Oaks Mall Saturday under the baton of Conductor Michael Krajewski (left). But when you're a member of the or-

Another \$7 million added in Novi suit

Novi Ambulance Company, recently deprived of its service agreements with Northville, Novi and Farmington, Monday filed a \$7 million amendment to a law suit begun earlier in Oakland County Circuit Court.

The suit seeks damage payments from a group of doctors and medical organizations it contends did irreparable harm to the firm's reputation in a bid to take over its business. Suit was filed in 1981 alleging an earlier attempt to interfere with Novi Ambulance business.

Novi Ambulance attorney Allen C. Ingle said Monday he is also preparing an "anti-trust action" against the several governments involved and the individual elected officials. A libel action is also being considered against the Farmington Observer newspaper, Ingle said.

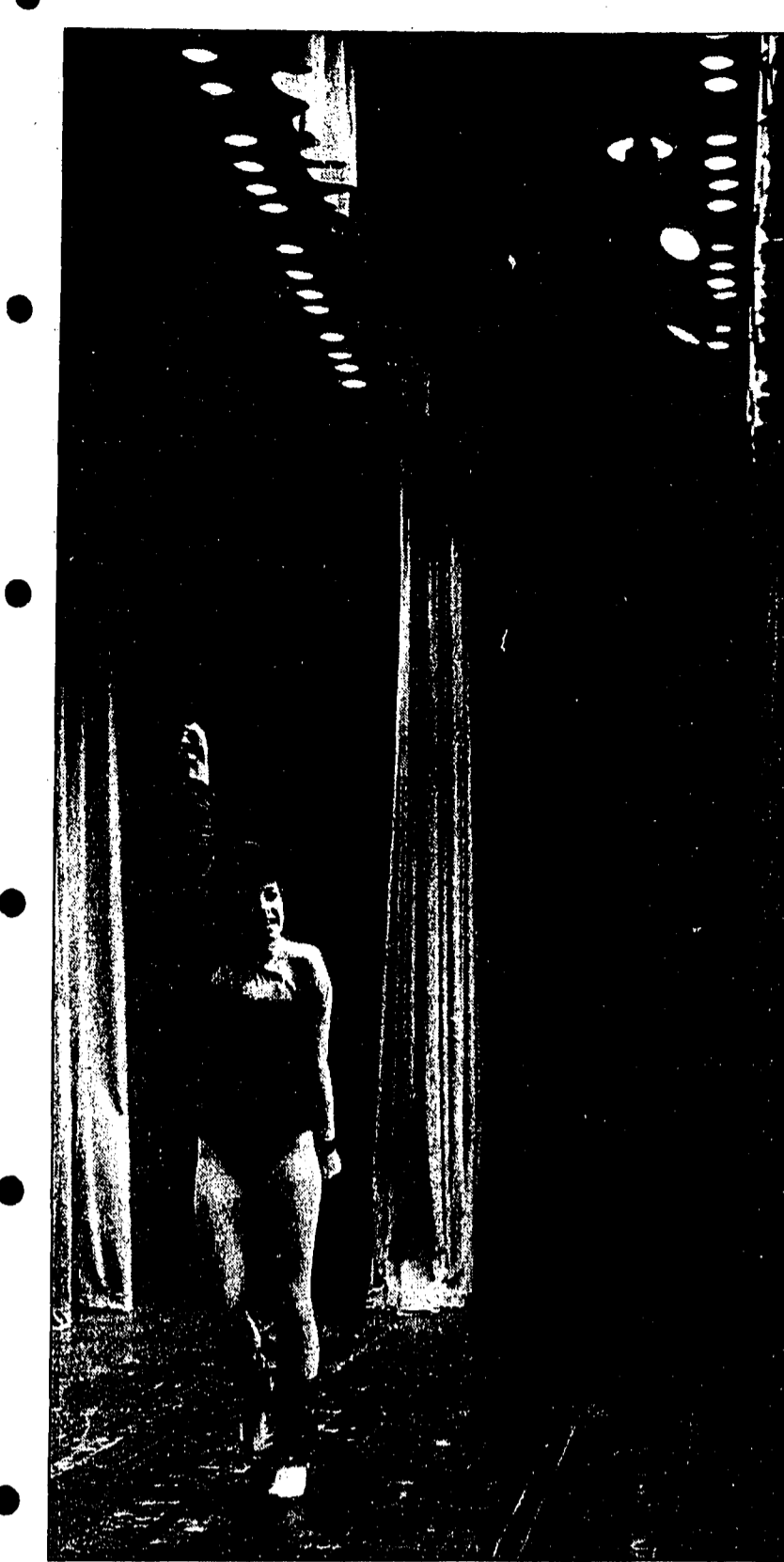
Community Emergency Medical Service (CEMS), a Botsford Hospital subsidiary, was recently selected to answer police emergency calls from Northville, Northville Township, Novi and Farmington under a single regional contract.

The suit amendments filed Monday contend CEMS owners and administrators in June 1981 conspired to suspend Novi Ambulance's license to operate advanced life support units in Oakland County.

The damage done by what later proved to be a groundless suspension, the suit argues, was in part responsible for the recent loss of service agreements with the four communities.

The suit names Drs. Robert Aranosi and Paul Pomeroy, Botsford General Hospital, hospital administrator Edward Barter and Oakland County Council for Emergency Medical Services (OAKEMS) as defendants.

A complete copy of the amendment is on file for public examination at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, during regular business hours.



Sonya Higgins struts across the stage at Walled Lake Western as she performs "Walk that body" during a school talent show Thursday night while other acts wait in the wings. More than two dozen acts were presented, including comedy routines, dance numbers, choruses and vocal solos. Even Diana Ross and the Supremes made it. Well, okay, maybe they were look-alikes — but they sure had talent. (News photos by John Galloway)

'Walk that body'

The full state leads to Thatcher's next challenge: recruiting enough volunteers to staff the plethora of activities. "We're going to need a lot of workers," she said. "We'll need to staff the events for three days all day long, so we'll need lots of help."

That's the word from Peggy Thatcher, who is helping organize Rainbow Fest, a three-day outdoor extravaganza slated for late August in Walled Lake.

"It's going to be like another Paul Bunyan Days," Thatcher said, comparing the upcoming event to the United Lake Jaycees' annual fair or the Novi Jaycees' Gala Days.

Sponsored by St. William's Church and with the assistance of local service clubs, Rainbow Fest will be held August 19-21 on the church grounds.

"We have high hopes — we're really looking forward to it." There's a lot to look forward to. The list of events is packed as tight as sardines in a can, with a polka dance, Italian dinner, pancake breakfast, chicken barbecue, square dance, helicopter rides and three days of bingo.

Additional, artisans who are interested in renting a booth to sell their handcrafted items should call Adele Plotniski, 624-0739, to reserve table space. Booths are available for \$40 for the weekend, while booths with tables go for \$45 for the weekend, Thatcher said.

Last weekend, festival organizers kicked off the Rainbow Fest planning by displaying four cars — one of which will be awarded to a lucky raffle ticket holder during the three-day event.

A preliminary schedule of events includes a gambling tent, beer tent, video games, three days of bingo, arts and crafts sales, carnival rides, dunk tank, helicopter rides, fire department water battle, game booths and a bake sale.

Additionally, the Knights of Columbus and an Italian dinner Saturday, the St. William's Theatre Group will host a pancake breakfast Sunday and the parish Mission Club will sponsor a barbecued chicken dinner Sunday afternoon. The St. William's Rosary Altar Society will run a French booth featuring crepes and other French cuisine, while the parish Teen Club will run the dunk tank.

The Walled Lake Jaycees and Jayceettes also are planning to run game booths, while other local service clubs are considering participating as well.

Cable decision expected soon

Members of the West Oakland County Cable Authority could vote as soon as Wednesday, June 8, to select a cable communications company to service their communities.

The competition for the franchise in the nine-community area appears to be between Greater Media Cablevision and Comstar Cablevision of Michigan. A bid has also been received from Bloomfield Communications Inc., but the other two firms were closely rated by consultant Carl Plink.

Based on his review of the bids submitted by the cable companies, Plink found Greater Media, the highest rated firm, held enough advantage to be designated as the leading candidate. The leading candidate would be the firm negotiating a possible franchise with the authority.

At a public hearing on the proposals, Plink explained some changes in his review widening the rating difference between Greater Media and Comstar.

The key aspect related to a reduction in Comstar's rating for offering energy management services as part of local support. Plink indicated Comstar should only receive credit for the cost of an insurance policy guaranteeing the program, since it was offered as a third party service and not as an exclusive feature of the system.

Under Plink's recommendation, the rating differential between Greater Media and Comstar was increased but he added the difference was not significant.

Another factor mentioned was the difference in the minimum number of homes needed in a lineal mile to avoid additional charges. Comstar set the level at 35 houses while Greater Media's proposal would go as low as 15 homes.

"There are a lot of categories and they are all weighted," said Michael Dorman, authority chairman and Walled Lake city manager. "How the delegates vote will really depend on the benefits they see for their own particular community."

Greater Media is offering a franchise package including a 40-channel basic tier for \$7.95 monthly and 62-channel second tier for \$9.95 per month. Comstar offers a 60-channel basic service package at \$8.45 per month. Bloomfield Communications offers a single tier of basic services for \$7.55 with added pay services on an individual basis.

Glengary Road has relocated north of its previous route and the city included the additional land in its legal description. "I don't think there is any problem with the city owning the park so I would suggest that the board consider a resolution on the park annexation," Long said. "I would suggest a public hearing be held."

The board agreed with Long's suggestion and adopted a motion establishing a public hearing on Tuesday, June 14. The proposed resolution said Wixom "has indicated that the needs of its citizens could be more effectively met if Gilbert Willis Park was added within its jurisdictional boundaries."

The township consequently would approve a change in the township boundaries to allow Wixom to annex the park. The public hearing would be included on the regular township board meeting agenda.

In a summary judgment issued May 16, Robert Anderson, Oakland County circuit court judge, set aside the annexation.

"The order finds that the township is exempt from annexation as a charter township," said Supervisor Robert Long. "The township is not a charter township. Wixom Park but the city took property extending about a quarter of a mile further north into the township."

Commerce Township officials had objected to the legal description used by the city in their annexation move.

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Dental Dialogue of A. Allen Tuckklaper, D.D.S. THE TOPIC IS TOOTH PASTE. It wasn't until 1934 that the American Dental Assoc. began rating toothpastes as "accepted" or "unaccepted."

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE TEXT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi Planning Board will consider a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, No. 75-18 as amended. Said amendment is proposed to amend Section 22-07 of Ordinance 75-18, as amended, place limitations on the zoning districts in which temporary special uses of land for tent sales, sidewalk sales or seasonal sales of produce, firewood or Christmas trees may be conducted, and to establish criteria for the granting of tree care permits. The Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, June 15, 1983, at 8:00 p.m., EDT, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road. A complete copy of the amendment is on file for public examination at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, during regular business hours. CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD Lee J. Mamola, Secretary Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk Publish: May 25, 1983

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Geranium 4" pot 88c. 10" Blooming & Foliage Hanging Baskets \$5.97. Pine Bark or Pine Mulch 2/\$5.00. Landscape Timbers 3"x5"x8" \$3.97, 4"x8"x8" \$5.97. Bedding Plants \$6.99 per flat. Veg. and Flowering Flat.

mr. Tile co. TWELVE OAKS MALL 27756 Novi Rd. Under the Water Tower 348-8850. REDFORD 9300 Telegraph at W. Chicago 255-1134. EAST DETROIT 21011 Novi Rd. N. of 8 Mile 778-8566. Designer Solarian From \$9.95 Sq. Yd. FANCY or PLAIN Quarry Tile From 79c 8" x 8". 1st Quality Lifetime Glaze Never Wax Easy to do yourself Largest selection in Midwest We beat all deals. CERAMIC Floor/Wall Tile 99c sq. ft. 11" x 11" tiles On sheets Choice of colors 1st quality. BRUCE Solid Oak Parquet Tile \$1.19 sq. ft. Permanent Finish 11" x 12" units T&G. BRUCE Solid Oak Parquet Tile \$1.19 sq. ft. Permanent Finish 11" x 12" units T&G. We Beat All Prices From Kmart, Pennington Unlimited, Color Tile and Kay & Kay Tile. SALE! ARMSTRONG SOLARIAN... an economical Solarian no-wax floor. from \$5.99 sq. yd. Economical and non-slip. Exclusive Marmor® no-wax wear surface. Assorted patterns and colors. Armstrong 1st Quality. Save the cost of installation! We've got the Armstrong no-wax Solarian The floors you can install yourself. FROM AS LITTLE AS 79c sq. ft. ALL OTHERS 23%-50% OFF Stylic 59c sq. ft. 1st Quality. Installation is easy. Just peel, paste, and trim. Each tile is color-matched. Choose from dozens of exciting colors and patterns — see Solarian Selection is the greatest! Armstrong We Beat All Deals!

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SAVE 23%! STRUCTO 2 1/2" BRAZIER GRILL Chrome plated grid. No. 4210. Reg. 13.97 \$10.84. HOLEO LITTL PLAYMATE COOLER Rugged insulation. No. 2371. Reg. 10.97 \$9.49. KINGSFORD CHARCOAL 10 Lb. Bag \$1.93. STYROFOAM CUPS 50 Ct. 2/\$1.00. All plastic extra deep. 50 plates. 87/8". Reg. 11.99 \$2/\$3.00. STURDY WARE PLATES All plastic extra deep. 50 plates. 87/8". Reg. 11.99 \$2/\$3.00. scott's BOTTLE FAMILY NAPKINS One-ply thickness in assorted colors. 500 ct. \$1.29. CAIN'S CHIPS One Pound Bag 2/\$3.00. BROOKS CANDY Mints, Cherrylets, Squirrels. 2/96c. STAR-KIT TUNA 6 1/2 oz. can. White Quantity Last 86c. SUN TEA JAR 1 Gal. Jar w/Spigot \$5.98.

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Novi cable director explains job

Lark Samouelian wants to clear up any confusion there is representative for the job as executive director of the cable consortium serving Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

Township wants to own park

Operations at Dodge Park number 5 have been so successful under the ownership of Commerce Township and the West Oakland YMCA that township board members would like to obtain permanent ownership.

The township board recently adopted a resolution seeking assistance from State Senator Richard Fessler (R-15th district) and Representative Robert McGee (R-24th district) in obtaining the 19.5-acre park land.

Commerce obtained a use permit to reopen the park last year and is seeking a renewal. Due to funding cutbacks, the park had been closed by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) for several years.

Programming at the park, located on the south side of Commerce Road near Carroll Lake Road, is handled through the YMCA. Camping, walking and running trails are currently featured along with the development of a soccer field.

The board action closely followed reports that the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club, located south of the park, is seeking to purchase nearly half the park.

Supervisor Robert Long questioned whether the private club could purchase the park lands under its deed restriction. When the Dodge brothers deeded the land to the state, among the restrictions were that the parks be retained for public use, be called Dodge Parks and that the sale of liquor be prohibited.

Residents of the adjacent Maple Pointe Beach Subdivision registered support for the township and YMCA operation of the park. Subdivision Association President Robert Calvis submitted a letter to Long earlier this month encouraging township acquisition of the park.

"(We) have read the deed restrictions and find that it was the intent that this property remain open for public use always," wrote Calvis. "We forcefully object to any use of this property which would restrict public use and enjoyment."

The board agreed with Calvis's position and voted to pursue the park acquisition.

Bike-athon put off by rainy weather

Weekend rain washed out the Novi bike-athon for the benefit of St. Jude's Research Hospital. But the event has been rescheduled for Sunday, June 5.

"Everyone's invited. Volunteer riders are needed to raise funds for St. Jude's Research Hospital," said Phil Konedra, president of the Novi Jaycees, which is sponsoring the annual event in conjunction with other community groups.

Volunteers will be asked to sign up contributors to make donations for each mile completed. Bikers will travel a two-mile route on Taft Road; there is a 50-mile limit.

Participants can solicit donations from family, neighbors and friends, Konedra said.

Bikers will gather in the Novi high school parking lot on Taft Road at 9 a.m. The ride will get underway at 9 a.m. The ride for those who travel the maximum route will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"They can ride two miles or 50 miles," Konedra explained. Prizes will be awarded, including one for the person who collects the greatest number of donations.

Sponsor forms are available at all Novi schools, the Novi School Administration Building, Novi Parks and Recreation offices, Novi city offices and the Novi Public Library.

The bike-athon is a cooperative effort sponsored by the Novi Jaycees, Novi Community Education Department, the Michigan Week Committee and Novi Kiwanis.

For more information contact Konedra at 949-1394.

City officials are currently reviewing a proposed agreement to provide compensation to the township for tax revenues resulting from a land grab.

The council recently authorized Glessner to make contacts with Oakland County officials in efforts to move the airport expansion project ahead.

WALLED LAKE

SECOND FRONT PAGE

Spencer Airport in line for funding

The first step in obtaining federal funding for the expansion of Wikom's Spencer Memorial Airport was taken as state participation in the project received the go-ahead.

Last Thursday (May 19), funding for the project was approved by the Capitol Outlay Subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee.

The subcommittee has approved the \$7 million expansion project but it will still need federal and state approval.

The state would provide \$250,000 to be used for primary runway construction and the purchase of airport land.

The state investment would pave the way for a \$5.6 million federal match and \$1.1 million in local financing.

"The first step is getting state funding. Washington won't spend anything unless the state approves," said Rick Simonson, administrative assistant to state Senator Richard Fessler (R-Commerce, Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake, Wikom).

According to Simonson, the subcommittee approval of the project is a substantial step for the airport expansion. "It is the first and most important appropriations committee in each house," he added.

Airport board chairman and Wikom Council Member Wayne Glessner said he had not yet seen any information regarding approval of the project.

"I can't really comment on this now. This does have to be the first step in getting federal funding," Glessner added. "We have been in line for this since we applied. The first thing we had to do was get a rough cost estimate so we would know what we need to get this project underway."

Like the backers of the airport expansion, Fessler issued a statement describing some benefits of the expanded airport. "This is a big step toward expanding our economic base and bringing new jobs to the area," he wrote.

"There is the strong possibility that this development will attract new businesses to the area and provide even more indirect employment."

A primary area question still must be resolved regarding the airport annexation. Although the airport is headquartered in Wikom, lands surrounding the airport are in Lyon Township.

City officials are currently reviewing a proposed agreement to provide compensation to the township for tax revenues resulting from a land grab.

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In the NEWS



A SWING AND A MISS: A grand-slam home run in the bottom of the seventh inning dashed the state playoff hopes of the Walled Lake Western baseball team last Friday as the Warriors fell to Milford Lakeland. But the Warriors still lead the Western division by one game over Plymouth Canton, a team that faces the Warriors in the league finale this week. A Canton win could pull the league into a three-way tie for first. Catch up on Western's baseball stats in today's SPORTS section.

GETTING INVOLVED: There are pros and cons to encouraging a reporter's involvement in the community he or she covers. Slinger-Livingston Publications Executive Editor Rolly Peterson discusses the benefits and drawbacks of immersing oneself in the community in his column on Page 8-A.

JOIN THE PARADE: The Walled Lake Memorial Day parade starts at 11 a.m. Monday at Walled Lake Methodist Church on Ferland and Market streets. The parade route will go down Ferland to Walled Lake Drive, west to the war monument, down Pontiac Trail to West Maple and then head east to end behind city hall. Spectators and marchers are needed.

NEW DEADLINES: Because of Memorial Day, an earlier deadline is in effect for those who want to buy classified ads. Classifieds deadline will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 27, for this week only. And don't forget, editorial offices will be closed on Monday, so get your club news in early.

EDITORIAL 624-8100 CLASSIFIEDS 669-2121

Thursday's night for candidates

Residents of the Walled Lake School District will have an opportunity to meet the candidates running for school board tomorrow night.

Candidates will be on hand to address questions from the audience, beginning at 8 p.m. Thursday at Oakley Park Elementary on Oakley Park Road.

The candidates' night is being sponsored by the Walled Lake PTA Council, the Walled Lake Education Association and the West Oakland League of Women Voters.

Incumbent Janet Callahan and challengers Kenneth Tucker, Cynthia Campion and Sam Wolfe are expected to attend the candidates' program.

Spectators will be able to ask questions of the candidates.

"We try to do this every time there's an election," said Pearl McCollom of the PTA Council. "Sometimes you can make up your mind better just by asking a question."

Jaycees present top service awards

Mary Kupovits and Jackie Somerville received distinguished service awards Saturday night from the Walled Lake Jaycees and Jayettes.

Kupovits, who heads the Walled Lake Fish Closet and the emergency food program, and Somerville, who organized the successful Van for Dick drive, were named philanthropists of the year during an awards banquet.

The presentation was the first time the Walled Lake Jaycees and Jayettes have given the awards, which is a prestigious program offered by many Michigan Jaycee chapters.

In addition to the community service awards, the group presented awards to several other individuals for their contributions to the community.

The awards ceremony was held at the Walled Lake Jaycees clubhouse, where a large number of guests were in attendance.

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Ray Hawkins says it feels good to be back on the job.

Ford's new attitude: glad to be on the line

By LEANNE ROGERS

The opportunity to work after lengthy layoffs has created a new atmosphere at Ford's Wikom Assembly Plant — a new emphasis on cooperation and quality work, according to one recalled worker.

"You've got to be happy to be here. Housekeeping is cleaner, the plant seems safer," said Ray Hawkins, a door and deck fitter recalled to work with the added afternoon shift.

The audit of the afternoon shift is better than the day shift. Our quality was at 99 percent and some of the workers were disappointed it wasn't 100 percent."

Hawkins is one of 1,300 Ford workers who returned to the job May 2. Ford officials indicated the recall was in response to increased sales.

Since the return of the afternoon shift, Hawkins said there has been a noticeable change in the attitudes of workers and management, summed up in the Employee Involvement (EI) program.

"If someone hollers at you, you're gonna get defensive. It's been a battle for years between the company and the hourly worker," he said. "Now if you have a problem, everyone is trying to be cooperative. You can't think right when you are mad."

Began in 1982, EI is aimed at providing good communications between employees and management. A 40-hour paid training session was provided to all of the returning workers.

"It's nice that people who work here are giving food to the people who need it," said Angela Strasser. "I like helping people," she added.

Rana Hayes, whose job was to direct food recipients to the proper table, said she was surprised by the number of people who showed up for the food.

"I didn't figure there would be so many people," she said. Regular workers of the weekly give-away said the last week's number was down somewhat from the average of 250 people. About 100 people stopped by the fire hall for food boxes Thursday.

Chief Hook agreed, commenting, "I think it's a real good thing for them to get involved in it, it's very exciting for them. They're doing a lot of good over here."

Volunteer Al Krusac seconded Hook. He noted the food program has depended greatly on the help received from school children who have brought in canned goods. "Now we're depending on the schools to help continue our program," he said.

That would be just fine with the students at Decker.

Every one of the six fifth graders helping out last week said they'd jump at the chance to go back again.

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Weekend rain washed out the Novi bike-athon for the benefit of St. Jude's Research Hospital. But the event has been rescheduled for Sunday, June 5.

"Everyone's invited. Volunteer riders are needed to raise funds for St. Jude's Research Hospital," said Phil Konedra, president of the Novi Jaycees, which is sponsoring the annual event in conjunction with other community groups.

Volunteers will be asked to sign up contributors to make donations for each mile completed. Bikers will travel a two-mile route on Taft Road; there is a 50-mile limit.

Participants can solicit donations from family, neighbors and friends, Konedra said.

Bikers will gather in the Novi high school parking lot on Taft Road at 9 a.m. The ride will get underway at 9 a.m. The ride for those who travel the maximum route will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"They can ride two miles or 50 miles," Konedra explained. Prizes will be awarded, including one for the person who collects the greatest number of donations.

Sponsor forms are available at all Novi schools, the Novi School Administration Building, Novi Parks and Recreation offices, Novi city offices and the Novi Public Library.

The bike-athon is a cooperative effort sponsored by the Novi Jaycees, Novi Community Education Department, the Michigan Week Committee and Novi Kiwanis.

For more information contact Konedra at 949-1394.

City officials are currently reviewing a proposed agreement to provide compensation to the township for tax revenues resulting from a land grab.

The council recently authorized Glessner to make contacts with Oakland County officials in efforts to move the airport expansion project ahead.

The board action closely followed reports that the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club, located south of the park, is seeking to purchase nearly half the park.

Supervisor Robert Long questioned whether the private club could purchase the park lands under its deed restriction. When the Dodge brothers deeded the land to the state, among the restrictions were that the parks be retained for public use, be called Dodge Parks and that the sale of liquor be prohibited.

Residents of the adjacent Maple Pointe Beach Subdivision registered support for the township and YMCA operation of the park. Subdivision Association President Robert Calvis submitted a letter to Long earlier this month encouraging township



News photo by STEVE FECHT

Geoffrey, Swikiel top Western class

Walled Lake Western's 1983 valedictorian and salutatorian did a bit more than study. In fact it is surprising they had any time to study with all their extra-curricular activities.

This year Scott Geoffrey was named valedictorian with a 3.93 grade point average and Will Swikiel was named salutatorian with a grade point average of 3.92.

Both were named outstanding seniors, and in 11th grade, junior guardmen.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carter of 201 Neptune of Walled Lake and James Geoffrey, the valedictorian's extra-curricular activities include politics and baseball.

He was a member of Western's baseball team in both his sophomore and junior years, as well as outside of school in the Babe Ruth League. Geoffrey has won several baseball awards and has been asked to become a member of a traveling all-star team.

He is also a co-coordinator of a group campaigning to recall Blanchard and has participated in several other political campaigns.

Geoffrey plans on attending Auburn University in Alabama this fall, participating in the work-study program in aerospace engineering. Some day he hopes to become an astronaut.

Geoffrey is still waiting to hear from Auburn to see if he will be receiving a full scholarship.

Swikiel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Swikiel, of 179 Support in Union Lake. He is the senior class president and his extra-curricular activities include track, cheerleading and bicycle riding. Swikiel was a cheerleader and a member of the track team in both his junior and senior years and on the track team his freshman year.

Bicycle riding is a sport Swikiel shares with his family. For the past three years they have traveled to different places by bicycle. This year they plan to take the train to Montreal and then ride to New England. Next year they plan to ride to California for the summer Olympics.

Swikiel was not shocked when he found out he was salutatorian. He knew he was in the upper part of his class, but he said he didn't think about it too much. He was focusing on school work.

Swikiel received a University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship Award, and plans on attending the program. This fall in a pre-med program.

Both Geoffrey and Swikiel will be giving speeches at Western's commencement exercises on June 21.

Kids help out

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Still, Rana got enough of a taste of what the program was like to be interested in coming back: "I like to help people," she said.

Stormy Vanderlip had a more practical reason for enjoying the day's schedule: "It's nice to get out of school for a while," he said with a smile.

Stormy, Gerry Tatum and Jeff Turner had the more physically taxing job of handing out crates of food to those who qualified. When Patti Roselle called "four" to Gerry, he relayed the message to Stormy or Jeff, who handed over a box of food. Stormy Vanderlip had a more practical reason for enjoying the day's schedule: "It's nice to get out of school for a while," he said with a smile.

Walled Lake Firefighter Jim Strasser, whose daughter Angela was surprised to see her father helping with the giveaway, said he was pleased the students had an opportunity to find out what the emergency food program was all about.

"Some people really need help," he said. "It's super, I think, that the kids have a chance to get in on this."

John Abel, manager of the Walled Lake Burger King, turned out to be the hero of the day as far as the students were concerned when he brought in a box of Whoppers and french fries for the volunteers' lunch — which he had been doing weekly since the program began.

"When Al (Krusac) came by and told me what they're doing over here, I thought I'd like to do something to help," Abel said. "I figure I can't donate my time, so I can supply the sandwiches. I figure it's the least I can do."

The best part of the day, Stormy said, was probably stocking each of the boxes with crates of food. Well, then again it might have been lunch. Or it might have been the ride to "work" in the police car.

Whichever part was the most fun, Stormy admitted he'd learned a lot from the experience. Would he like to go back? "I hope to," he said. "I want to."

Library offers study results

Copies of the controversial report issued last month by the National Commission on Excellence in Education are available for review at the Novi Public Library, 42845 West 10 Mile.

Both reference and one-week circulating copies are available.

Novi Library is open Monday-Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE

Nomination petitions for the City Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, August 2, 1983, are available at the City Clerk's Office, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, MI 48388.

There shall be elected a Mayor for a term of office of two (2) years, and three Councilmen for a term of office of four (4) years.

Nominating petitions shall be filed with the City Clerk by 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday, June 14, 1983.

Publish: 5/25, 6/1, 6/8/83 June Buck, City Clerk City of Wixom

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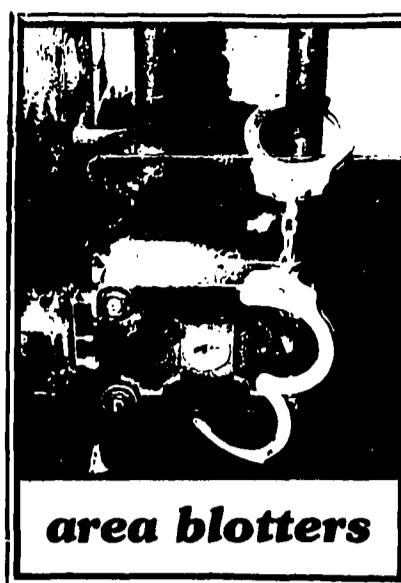
Maples stolen from church land

In Novi...

Two mature silver maples were removed from the Freedom Lutheran Church property on Ten Mile by a hydraulic scoop truck. The trees were moved onto property approximately 400 feet to the east.

The complainant told police one of the two stolen trees had been replanted. But the hole which had been dug for the tree was too large and it fell over.

An officer investigating the matter learned a neighbor moved the trees because they were interfering with his cable television reception. The neighbor allegedly said he had installed a cable disk in his back yard and the two trees were causing interference. The neighbor allegedly told police he planted the trees in front of his house.



area blotters

Audio equipment worth \$100 was stolen from a 1969 Pontiac parked in the 4000 block of Wilshire Court. A \$100 AM/FM radio was taken from the car. The car had been left unlocked.

A 1983 Mercury parked in front of the Novi 26 Apartments had its grille stolen. The grille is worth \$50. Police said it appeared the grille was "skillfully" removed, since there was no damage to the rest of the car when the metal work was removed.

A door wall window was broken in an act of malicious destruction of property reported in the 4000 block of Galway. The owner reported the outside thermopane glass was shattered, causing approximately \$200 damage. Police indicated a BB gun or pellet gun was used in the incident.

The theft apparently occurred May 16-18, police said.

The drive shaft of a 1974 Chevrolet was allegedly removed from a car parked at the Town and Country Apartments May 13, according to Wixom police. Two car stereos also were removed from the car during the May 13 theft, the owner told officers.

A 26-inch, 10-speed bicycle was found in a field north of West Maple. The bike was apparently found near a play fort being built by area youths, officers said. It was discovered around noon May 18 and has been confiscated by Wixom police.

In Wixom...

Four Susan B. Anthony dollars were stolen in the break-in of a home in the 4900 block of Village Oaks. The owner reported she left the front door of the home open and the storm door was unlocked when the break-in occurred.

A desk drawer was opened, the master bedroom was disturbed, and jewelry box drawers were opened. But no jewelry was stolen and nothing besides the dollars appeared to have been taken.

City competes for project funds

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

street plantings, benches and other street furniture and improved lighting.

Included in the application could be agreements from store owners that they were planning to improve their storefronts, as several have already indicated, Dorman said.

Improvements to West Walled Lake Drive and Angle Road, \$108,000-\$110,000. Repairs could include repaving and addition of curbs, gutters and streetcleaning.

The long lasting effect on employment would relate to encouraging Excelsior Corporation and Gay Toys to maintain city facilities, Dorman said. Most employees at the two plants use the Walled Lake Drive/Angle Road approach to get to work, he said.

Supplying sewer and water capabilities to the vacant Rex Roto building off Decker Road, \$150,000-\$175,000. The project also would include repaving the dirt street leading to the warehouse and dedicating it as a city street.

Continuation of the rental rehabilitation program, \$96,000. The program, which involved a \$96,000 grant from Oakland County and the state, resulted in substantial improvements to several rental units in Walled Lake.

Most notable of those was the facility given to the Vicary Building on Pontiac Trail next to Lakeshore Restaurant. The Vicary received new aluminum siding, awnings, flower boxes, a covered stairway, skylight and some energy-saving features, as well as some interior work. More than half the grant was expended on the Vicary Building, with the remaining portion divided among other rental property owners.

If the proposal were approved, Dorman said, "the project could be expanded to meet the needs of other landlords interested in major repairs to their moderate and low income housing. "We could certainly use up another \$96,000," Dorman said.

Development of a memorial park at the corner of Pontiac Trail and Walled Lake Drive, \$100,000. The money would be used to acquire the gas station behind the Walled Lake war memorial, raze the building and complete park work required to make the area a pleasant memorial park, Dorman said. The project would also be tied with improving the image of downtown Walled Lake.

Expansion of Mercer Beach, Phase Three, \$450,000. The proposal would involve acquiring lakefront property between the beach and the downtown area, probably up to about the Hawaii Party Store, for use as a boardwalk along the lake. If successful, the project could be used to acquire the gas station in the downtown area — hopefully materializing into renewed interest in developing a waterfront restaurant on the Car Store property, Dorman said.

Drawbacks of the proposal were the great expense involved in land acquisition, he admitted. "The cost would be high," he said, adding it was "probably remote" that the project would be approved since it might require about half the total funds available through the jobs bill.

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Grand River & Drake in Woodward Square
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- Triple Play - 2 eggs any style, 2 slices bacon, bagel with cream cheese \$1.00
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PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF WALLED LAKE
SUMMARY AVAILABLE OF FISCAL YEAR 1983-84 BUDGET

All interested persons are hereby notified that a summary of the Fiscal Year 1983-84 budget of the City of Walled Lake, including the intended uses of Federal revenue sharing funds is available for public inspection.

The budget summary and documentation necessary to support the summary are available at the City Clerk's office, City Hall, 1489 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088, from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Ruby Lewandowski
City Clerk

Publish: May 25, 1983

Ernie's Deli & Restaurant
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- Double Play - 2 eggs any style, 2 slices bacon, hash browns and toast \$1.10
- Triple Play - 2 eggs any style, 2 slices bacon, bagel with cream cheese \$1.00
- Home Run - Cheese Omelette with toast \$1.75
- Grand Slam - Orange juice, 2 eggs any style, hash browns, 3 slices bacon, toast & coffee \$1.99

CALL US FOR MEMORIAL DAY PICNIC SUPPLIES
FULL CARRYOUT SERVICE PICNIC LUNCHES
BEER & WINE 24 HOUR NOTICE PLEASE

CITY OF WIXOM BOARD OF APPEALS
JUNE 13, 1983 - 8:00 P.M.

CASE NO. 287 - A Public Hearing for Norbert Schifko, 47000 West Road, Wixom Michigan. A request for special permission to Zoning Ordinance No. 34, Article XVII, Section 1804, for temporary use of an office trailer on the property located at 47020 West Road, known as B & R Construction Inc. The property is zoned M-1, Light Industrial.

CASE NO. 288 - A Public Hearing for Mr. & Mrs. Coble Miller, 1275 Vanstone, Milford, Michigan. A request for a special permit to Zoning Ordinance No. 34, Article XV, Section 1502, to conduct a business out of their home located at 49141 Pontiac Trail, just east of Wixom Road. The property is zoned RA-1, Residential.

CASE NO. 289 - A Public Hearing for Laminate Innovations, 30691 Wixom Rd., Wixom, Michigan. A request for a variance to Zoning Ordinance No. 34, Article XV, Section 1502, to conduct a business out of their home located at 30691 Wixom Rd. The property is zoned M-1, Light Industrial.

This meeting will be held at Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom.

Publish: 5/25/83

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As We See It

Manager's drive is a positive sign

When the announcement "came down the tube" that nearly \$1 million for special activities under the emergency jobs bill was available to local governments in Walled Lake was ready to go after a portion of that money.

More than ready, in fact. The city found itself overloaded with ideas for projects that just might capture some much-needed dollars for economic revitalization in its depressed downtown.

That is an encouraging and positive sign. The speed with which City Manager J. Michael Dornan came up with eight proposals for a share of the funding shows how far the city has come in the past few years. Virtually all of them are extensions of ongoing projects Dornan has been a driving force behind — especially in relation to renovation of the downtown area.

Walled Lake has indeed set the stage for an economic recovery based on a revitalized business community. But being ready for recovery does not make economic growth easier. An influx of state and federal dollars through the jobs bill would certainly be a shot in the arm.

Each of the eight proposals has merit, although several of them are sure to be controversial and sensitive, especially those requiring acquisition of property in the downtown area.

Continuing the expansion of Mercer Beach would extend Walled Lake's program of improving park facilities for its residents. Walled Lake is fortunate in having some excellent recreation areas, such as Sims Park and Mercer Beach. The beach area is fast becoming a magnet for local families and hopefully downtown businesses will begin to benefit from that.

Additionally, the city has concentrated its recreation efforts on lakesfront events like the July 4th fireworks show and the recent Winterfest '83 sponsored by local groups, and on-street im-

provements like road resurfacing projects. The determination to make the most of the lake area is resulting in bringing more people back downtown, a critical step in improving the business climate.

Another successful project, the rental rehabilitation effort coordinated by John Hazelroth, has had dramatic results — most visible in the improvements of the Vicary Building on Pontiac Trail. Capturing a portion of the new grant money for a continuation of that project would help improve more of the city's housing — and adequate housing is critical in attracting businesses and residents to any city.

Clearly, there is no shortage of programs needing money in Walled Lake. Unfortunately, the total amount of Walled Lake's eight projects surpasses the entire amount available under the jobs bill.

Despite the imbalance, there is good news to be perceived in that situation. Should another grant program become available, Walled Lake will be in the position to seek more dollars immediately, since it has a number of good projects in the works. And we tend to agree with Dornan's view that the more Walled Lake requests, the better its chances of gaining approval on at least one project.

Further, at least one of the proposals — to supply water and sewer service to a vacant building off Decker Road — shows the city administration is keeping its ear to the ground and seeking out more than just obvious, existing programs for further development.

Walled Lake's hard work on stimulating its own economy, done on a shoestring budget with assistance from the Oakland County Planning Division, is starting to pay off. Hopefully, those who make the ultimate decision on which communities will receive jobs bill money will see the steps Walled Lake has taken and lend a hand — along with some financial assistance.

It's not just a day

Monday is Memorial Day and for many people it is a day the meaning of which cannot be forgotten.

As school children wave to marchers and high school bands perform while walking through the streets of town, older folks will recall dozens of past observations of Memorial Day, or Decoration Day, as some prefer to call it.

Memorial Day has a long history, dating back to the Civil War, of being set aside in honor of men and women who died in service to their country.

On Monday, communities across the country will pause to remember them. Parades and memorial services will last a few minutes; then most people will go home to mow their lawns or watch baseball games.

But for many, Memorial Day doesn't end with the parade. It continues year-round.

For the Novi Blue Star

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 50 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 p.m. Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS



I have determined that anyone who has ever owned a hamster has a horror story about it.

My family is no exception. Matilda — the hamster my mother says was her favorite — frequently climbed out of her cage. One night Matilda escaped and decided to go down the basement stairs. Unfortunately for Matilda the cement stairs were rigid. By the time she got down stairs, she was so cold she went into hibernation.

My parents, finding her in the basement the next morning, decided they should put her in the oven to warm her up. The poor roasted thing died of a heart attack.

A 12-year-old hamster expert of my acquaintance says Matilda was adept at finding ways out of her cage because of hamsters' ability to shrink themselves. An adult hamster can go through an opening the size of a quarter, while a baby hamster can get through a hole the size of a dime, the expert assures me.

Hamsters often come to untimely ends as a result of their innate ability for Houdini imitations.

Consider the hamster named Rat. Whenever he escaped, Rat headed straight for the basement. The owners spent hours sitting in the basement, waiting in total darkness for Rat to come out from his hiding place between the finished wall and the cement wall.

They lured him with food left inside his open cage. These vigils often continued until 2 a.m. Sometimes the hamster hunters were awake, but other times they dozed on the job. When awakened by the gnawing sound of a hamster eating his food, they would jump up and snap shut the cage.

One time Rat could not be lured out from between the walls. Despite repeated trips to the basement to try to snuff out the hamster's whereabouts, there was no sign of Rat.

Until the day, six months later, that they made a routine check of the sump pump. Rat was not a good swimmer.

Another family I recently talked with has three hamster horror stories — one for each of their three hamsters.

The first hamster was an ambitious fellow. When he escaped, he chewed a hole in the wall next to the kitchen. The man of the house was placed on sentry duty next to the hole, waiting for the errant hamster to get the food strategically placed in front of the hole.

The plan was to throw a towel over the hamster as he emerged from the hole. The man of the house figured the

towel would cover either the hamster or the hole. When the time came it hit neither. But the hamster was so flustered he ran into a corner and was recaptured.

One short taste of freedom was not enough for this hamster. The next time he escaped he died in the heating duct. His owners were tipped off that the animal was no longer of this world when the odor of his remains wafted through the master bedroom. The smell drove them down to the basement to search the duct work. Systematically prying open the duct work, they peered into it with a flashlight, while another person looked through the floor vents, searching the duct work from the other direction. The corpse was found curled against the side of the duct.

Hamster Number Two died a watery death, similar to Rat's. He had been missing for some time and the family had given up on ever seeing him again. Then in the middle of one night the son of the household appeared at his parents bedroom door. "Mom, I know where the hamster is." He had found the hamster floating in the toilet.

So far, the third hamster in this household is alive and well. But he has already caused the dismantling of the kitchen stove. When the animal came up missing at 11:30 p.m. last week, the man of the house, his wife and two guests began to search the kitchen, where the scratching sounds of hamster claws could be heard. The stove was pulled away from the wall and taken apart. But there was no hamster.

Next they decided to search the heating duct. Having located the hamster, they trapped it by closing off two vents. When they found the hamster, they realized he had fallen a story-and-a-half, from the bathroom vent through the heating duct. He was taken from the duct work, unscathed.

This family of experienced hamster hunters not only has three of their own hamster horror stories, but also can relate those of others.

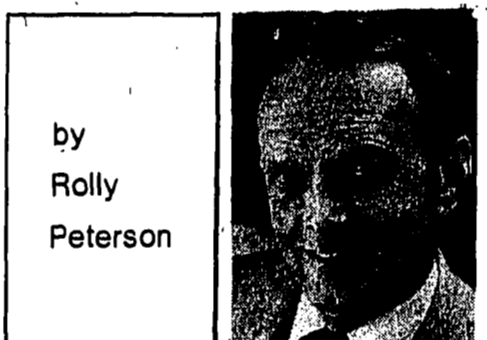
They say there is one voracious hamster in Novi who ate all of his owner's ties.

There is another who escaped and spent his time hiding behind the living room couch. Before he was found he had eaten all the carpeting between the couch and the wall.

That more of these beady-eyed rodents are not turned over to science for research is a tribute to parents' determination to teach their children responsibility. But there must be an easier way.

Framework

By Steve Fecht



by Rolly Peterson



Road trip

A month or so ago we at Silver-Livingston Publications had a seminar in which former reporters and a photographer from our organization talked about their current jobs on daily newspapers and what their experiences in our organization meant to them.

The one aspect of their jobs with us which they praised the most was involvement in the community. They had the opportunity to immerse themselves in our communities and to meet the people involved in resolving issues for the betterment of their communities.

We do stress community involvement. That is fundamental to our organization. With editors leading the way, S/L editorial workers and others in our organization are encouraged to become involved, to treat the communities they are covering as their own. Involvement goes beyond the job of reporting or taking pictures, although this commitment comes first. Involvement means joining civic and social organizations and business groups and participating in their efforts to improve the community.

Some newspapers, so I have heard, take the opposite approach. Management discourages involvement, apparently feeling that this compromises the objectivity of the newspaper. How can an editor who is a board member of the local chamber of commerce take an objective stance and either criticize or praise what the chamber may be doing?

I never had any major difficulty with this "dilemma." The reporter's first priority is to report, whether it's good or bad, and to report fairly. First, one obtains the facts, then one obtains comment, both pro and con. Fairness issues from this approach, which is basic in any news story.

This editor's dilemma might be compared to the courtroom procedure of voir dire. When questioning prospective jury members, the good attorney identifies bias and then braces the prospective juror against that bias. Likewise, the good editor should recognize his bias and then brace himself against it before either writing his story or editorial.

Will the piece he is writing be objective? Even when there is no involvement in the community, that is a subject for unending debate without any ultimate answer. We in the newspaper business can only shoot for that objective.

Neighbors anxiously await birth

Continued from Novi, 1

"When we moved here, we fell in love with it because we could see the lake," said the neighbors. "We're glad it's built up. It's a good thing for the town and good for house facing theirs."

But Hoffmann doesn't regret the changes Novi's development has

brought or the transition from a rural to a residential area. With neighbors she describes as "really close" and who "all help one another, Hoffmann wouldn't have stopped the development. "We're glad it's built up. It's a good thing for the town and good for everything around here."

"These are the last six acres around that haven't been subdivided or built into factories," Frizell said.

Sassy Hill was the first horse boarded on the farm. By word of mouth horse owners learned of Hoffmann's farm and now seven horses are kept there.

Frizell maintains the farm for Hoffmann. Taking care of the horses is part of a long standing love affair with the animals.

"When she was seven years old, she was added to horses and Hoffmann's

husband Russ gave Frizell her in production to horses," Hoffmann said.

When Hoffmann required Frizell's assistance a number of years ago, Frizell came from California where she had been training race horses and took up residence in Novi.

"This is all we've got — the horses, the dogs and the neighbors," Frizell said. "It keeps me happy. We're one happy family."

Laurel FURNITURE

PINE TV STAND
Light or Dark Finish on casters
\$59.98
Quantities Limited

Open daily 9:30-6 P.M.
Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 P.M.
455-4700

584 W. Ann Arbor Trail
(Bet. Lilley Rd. & Main St.)
Flynnwood

Complete Tree Care Specialists
• Free Estimates
• Fully Insured
(313)
349-3833
This ad worth 10.00 off first service.

Citizens betrayed by their governor

To the editor:

The citizens of Michigan, and this includes Novi, have been betrayed again by yet another politician. Governor Blanchard has joined the ranks with other politicians and sold us all down the river.

Fighting a 30 percent tax increase is bad enough, but the use to which this is to be put is even worse.

With many of us on wage freezes, a fifty percent increase to welfare recipients hardly seems just. Voting themselves raises and buying four new

jets does not sound economical for a debt-ridden state.

Is Michigan to become the "Welfare Wonderland State," as we are being referred to by other states? Please join us on May 26 for a Recall Governor Blanchard rally. It will be held at Novi Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road, at 8 p.m. You can make a difference.

For further information, contact Carol Shultz, 349-8727, or Judy McDonald, 346-0599.

Carol Shultz
Judy McDonald

Budget cuts eyed

Continued from Novi, 1

Cuts would be temporary — perhaps needed for only this school year — several trustees disagreed, saying they were not optimistic that the district's revenues would increase as quickly as projected.

Board President Joel Colliau stated the cuts must be considered permanent if they were to be made.

"The problem is going to be with us for a few years," Colliau said. "The problems will continue unless we want to raise our taxes substantially. So I'm concerned in terms of what we do tonight and that we don't just balance it out today without worrying about tomorrow."

"It indeed is totally undesirable to have any of these 21 cuts, then we've got to fund them and that would require an increase in taxes. We can raise the levy, we are authorized. But I think we have to be realistic in terms of what we do."

Several residents voiced concerns with the proposed budget, including Sharon Leeper and former board member Robert Wilkins.

Leeper said she was upset at the number of proposed cuts that would affect special education students, citing

the special education director, intensive support teacher at the high school and counselors, social workers and psychologists.

"I helped with the millage campaign, I made phone calls and talked to people," she said. "We were told if we re-voted the millage, we would be able to maintain services. Now we are being told this may not be the case."

She urged the board to reconsider the distribution of proposed cuts.

Wilkins reminded trustees of the "pyramiding effect" of spiraling property taxes, school taxes, city taxes, state taxes, federal taxes and the overall cost of inflation, cautioning them not to overburden residents with local taxes.

Board members then requested more information in certain areas, such as how the elementary schools would be affected by elimination of full-time librarians, to be replaced by library aides.

Earlier, administrators had prepared a combination Department of Public Works/Parks and Recreation maintenance building also met mixed reception by the council.

At issue was application for an \$883,000 loan through the program. The debt incurred by the city would amount to approximately \$100,000 annually for the next 15 years, council members learned.

Council Member John Chamber indicated he opposed seeking such a loan because he believes the city will pay more interest than necessary since Novi's bond rating is better than the state's. He also indicated he believes a \$1.7 million project like the construc-

tion of a Department of Public Works (D.P.W.) facility should come before the voters to find whether they will support funding it.

Krievall claimed Chambers had raised a philosophical question that could not be resolved before the May 27 application deadline.

Hoyer opposed seeking the loan on the grounds the finance director has projected the budget in upcoming years and the city could not be certain when the funds to repay the loan would come from.

Other council members said the city should take advantage of funding as it becomes available.

The council voted 4-3 to seek a loan for the D.P.W. maintenance facility.

ECKRICH HOT DOGS \$1.59
Reg. \$2.19
Stock up now for Memorial Day holiday cookouts!

Graduation & Holiday parties all made easy with HOT CHICKEN Ready-to-go.

Order ahead for best service.
Whether your gatherings are big or small—we have it all!

Look for the "REAL" Seal. It's your assurance of a REAL dairy food.

21300 NOVI RD., NORTHVILLE • 349-1486

Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills

— Special Memorial Day Weekend Package —

If Never Rains in the Holiday
\$35.00 Per couple per night
(Limit 6 persons per room) **KIDS STAY FREE**

- Complimentary Continental Breakfast (served poolside)
- Two Complimentary Drink Tickets (Specialty Drinks not included)
- Picnic Lunch Available upon request

Advance Reservations Required
INDOOR/OUTDOOR POOL...WHIRLPOOL...GAME ROOM...
SNACK BAR...PUTTING GREENS...SHUFFLEBOARD

477-4000
38123 W. 10 Mile at Grand River, Farmington Hills, MI

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following candidates have filed nomination applications for the two offices of the Board of Education for the term of four years, beginning July 1, 1983:

Diana Canup
Gilbert Henderson
Wayne Limbriht
Michael Meyer
Dennis L. Murphy
Mary Kay Pascucci
Mary Anne Pembroke

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the places of voting shall be:

- Precinct 1 - Novi Middle School-South, 25299 Taft Road, Novi, MI. (Includes City Precincts 1 & 4)
- Precinct 2 - Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, Novi, MI. (Includes City Precincts 2 & 5)
- Precinct 3 - Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, MI. (Includes City Precincts 3, 6, 7, 8 and 10)

Absent voter applications to vote and ballots are available at 25275 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan during regular business hours.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT RESIDING IN THE NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT:

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that in addition to the matters set forth above the regular election for Schoolcraft Community College District will be held at the same time as the annual election in said School District on June 13, 1983, for the purpose of electing three members to the Board of Trustees, for a term of six (6) years commencing July 1, 1983, and one member to the Board of Trustees, for a term of two (2) years commencing July 1, 1983.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING persons have been nominated for said offices:

TERM OF SIX YEARS:
Mary Breen
Gerald L. Cox
Daryl J. Delaballo
Harvey A. Fallor
Bryan A. Graham
Harry G. Greenleaf
Ronald Kasey
Robinia Flaymond

TERM OF TWO YEARS:
Weasley L. Berry, Jr.
John C. Burkhead
J. Christopher Rotta
Sharon L. Sarris
Mark E. Steinhauer

Dated: May 19, 1983
Novi Michigan

Sharon Pelchat, Secretary
Novi Board of Education

Publish: May 25, 1983

Job funds sought

Continued from Novi, 1

a combination Department of Public Works/Parks and Recreation maintenance building also met mixed reception by the council.

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FLASH HOUR PHOTO

NOW OPEN

We are your one stop film developing service for 35 mm, 110, & 126 color film. We feature 1 hour disc processing.

FLASH! Introductory offer \$2.00 OFF
on color film processing of 35 mm, 110, & 126 & disc with this coupon thru June 18, 1983.
Not good with any other offer.

35562 Grand River (Muirwood Square) Farmington Hills 477-8841
Hours: 9:30-8 Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. 9:30-8 Fri. - Closed Sun.

FLASH HOUR PHOTO

PURVEYORS OF FIRST CLASS FOOTWEAR FOR MEN AND WOMEN

To Save Your Soles!

CHEROKEE

Two great styles available exclusively at Overland Trading Co. Made by Cherokee® with your comfort in mind. Leather uppers. Padded insoles. Here at Overland Trading Co. we carry originals. Beware of imitations.

OVERLAND TRADING Co.

Northland Shopping Ctr. Twelve Oaks
569-5466 349-7878

Neighbors

It's especially because families come to us during their most difficult times that we feel our responsibility so deeply. We've formed some very close friendships here and after being a part of this community for so many years, our commitment to its people is stronger than ever.

Just as our own families know they can count on the support and friendship of our neighbors, we're proud that families here know they can feel confident in the services we provide.

Ross B. Northrop & Son
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
SINCE 1910

18091 NORTHVILLE RD. NORTHVILLE 348-1233
22401 GRAND RIVER RD. FARMINGTON HILLS 531-0537

PRE-OPENING CELEBRATION

UNITED HEALTH SPA — EAST & WEST

The ultimate in health spa facilities...celebrates the coming of its fabulous new \$500,000 ULTRA-MODERN UNITED-HEALTH spa & women by offering **12 months FREE!**

The greater Livonia/Farmington Metropolitan area can now boast of having one of the most extravagant spa facilities in the world. Celebrate with us! Join now!

FACILITIES INCLUDE:

- Large Crystal Clear Hot Whirlpool Bath
- Dry California Redwood Sauna
- Hot Wet Finnish Steam Room
- The World's Finest Progressive and Variable Resistance Exercise Machines
- Personalized Exercise Programs & Supervision
- Professional Medical Advisory Board
- Cardiovascular Conditioning
- Aerobic Dance
- Supervised Nutritional Guidance
- Ultra Modern Vanity/Cosmetic Area
- Private Individual Showers—Lockers
- And Much More

JOIN NOW - LIMITED OFFER ENDS SOON

12 MONTHS FREE

MEN... WOMEN HURRY
Call Now or Drop In Today!

UNITED HEALTH SPA

WEST
Farmington Road At 7 Mile in the Farmington Plaza
477-5823

EAST
Dequindre At 18 Mile in the Windmill Plaza
254-3390

Private Facilities for Ladies & Men
• Your Membership honored at over 1800 prestige affiliates coast to coast

One local call places a want ad in over 64,000 homes through the following newspapers:

- Northville Record (313)438-3022
Walled Lake News (313)669-2121
Novi 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)227-4436
Fowlerville Review (517)548-2570
Livingston County Press (517)548-2570

RATES
10 Words for \$4.50
24¢ Per Word
Over 10
Subtract 35¢ for repeat insertion of same ad
Classified Display
Contract Rates Available
Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Monday, for that week's edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any discrepancies. Sliger/Livingston 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
Reach 64,000 Homes Every Week

Style 2
THE GREEN SHEET
Classified advertising that reaches 64,000 homes every Wednesday, rural or urban. The paper to read if you have something to sell, need help, or have a garage sale. An Act this size costs:
\$40
Style 3
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.

Style 4
\$80
Is what it will cost you to place an ad just like this one in The Green Sheet
on Wednesday. The paper that tells you where to go in your local area to find this week's bargains.

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE or VISA
25 Letters & spaces will fit on each of these lines
15 Letters & spaces will fit on this line
12 Letters & spaces will fit on this line
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absolutely FREE
All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential. Sliger/Livingston Publications, accepts no responsibility for actions between individuals regarding unscrupulously Accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication.

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Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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013 Card of Thanks
PRAYER to the Holy Spirit, Holy Spirit, who give me the strength to do everything, and who show me the way to reach my goal. You who give me the strength to do everything, and who show me the way to reach my goal. You who give me the strength to do everything, and who show me the way to reach my goal.

016 Found
DOBERMAN, black and tan, 13 months old, very friendly, good natured, very intelligent. Call (313)228-8302.

021 Houses For Sale
NORMA WEEKLY HOME VALUE
BRIGHTON by owner, 3 bedroom ranch home with 2 car garage, 4 years old. Close to shopping, restaurant and church. Open to land contract. \$47,500. (313)227-8272.

021 Houses For Sale
BRIGHTON Townhome, 2 bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre, \$45,000 or any size home on the 1/2 acre. Call (313)227-8272.

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It's Always Fair Weather with our Air Conditioner SPECIAL
Get your air conditioner ready for summer... Clean Condensers... Oil Motor... Any other materials and parts extra... We are a CARRIER Dealer... Sales & Service Installation... NORTHVILLE REFRIGERATION SERVICE, Inc. 18485 Ridge Rd., Northville 349-0880

Century 21 BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.
BRIGHTON'S BEST—Close to Schools, Downtown Expressway, 3 bedroom brick contemporary ranch for immediate occupancy. Completely finished lower level with walkout to inground gunite pool. Loads of extras. \$89,900. ASK FOR WHITE OR BALLY 1-313-228-2913 or after 5, 227-5111

BANK OWNED PROPERTIES WITH NO CLOSING COSTS AND EXCELLENT TERMS FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 229-2050
RESIDENTIAL
Brand new 2000 sq. ft. Contemporary home on 1 1/2 acres, with North Lake access, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, Sun room, Great room with cathedral ceilings and fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, new appliances and 3 wood decks.

MUST SEE! BRIGHTON'S PREMIER NEW "OLD WILLIAMSBURG"
Price Reduced \$6400!
301 S. First St., Brighton Open Sunday, May 28, 2-5 p.m. Good location! 227-5005

EARL KEIM REALTY
REAL ESTATE INC.
201 S. Lafayette 437-2056
RANCH IN SOUTH LYON 3 bedroom home, family room, fireplace, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, \$55,000
12 ACRE HORSE FARM 3 bedroom ranch, breeding & boarding farm has 19 stalls, indoor and outdoor arenas, Small attached barn. Assumption of land contract terms. \$169,900

NICHOLS REALTY INC. 348-3044
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
Very lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch, on 3 acre hillside setting. Living room, family room, dining room, screened porch, 2 car garage, garage, garage storage building and flowering trees. Walk to town, \$132,900. Land Contract \$50,000.

EARLY DEADLINE
Deadline for the Wednesday issue will be Friday, May 27 at 3:30 p.m. All Livingston County ads will be closed Monday May 30.

PLAN AHEAD CALL TODAY!
FOWLERVILLE, Custom quality ranch, 1 acre, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, finished basement, wood burning stove, 2 car attached garage, mature landscaping. \$119,000. No Realtors. (313)227-8272.

PLAN AHEAD CALL TODAY!
GREGORY, Immaculate year-round cottage, beautiful trend lot, Half Moon Lake access. Kathy Shivers, Wagner Real Estate, (313)227-8272.

PLAN AHEAD CALL TODAY!
GREGORY, Immaculate year-round cottage, beautiful trend lot, Half Moon Lake access. Kathy Shivers, Wagner Real Estate, (313)227-8272.

REALTORS. home Master Tomorrow Real Estate MULTILIST
211 E. Commerce Rd., (313) 685-1588

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211 E. Commerce Rd., (313) 685-1588

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

WE CALL IT SUCCESS!!!

Thank you for an outstanding 4 days at our Tent Show. We sold 32 cars & trucks. **WE ARE EXTENDING OUR Show Prices 4 DAYS ONLY** And our Hours. Open Evenings 'til 8:00 through our sale. Stop in or give us a call.

John Colone
Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge

145 E. Main (M-36) Pinckney, MI 478-3151 or 878-3341
HOURS: Sales 9a. Mon-Fri. Sat. 9:30-2. Parts & Service 8-8 Mon-Fri. Sat. 9:30-noon

GARY UNDERWOOD Chevrolet

TENT SALE TOTAL SUCCESS

Every New Car in stock well remain at Tent Sale Prices until Friday May 27th at 5 P.M. All cars will be clearly marked with "Was & Now" Prices

"Don't Be Left Out" Check These Deals!!

1983 CITATION 2 Dr. **Was \$7877.00 NOW \$6586.00**

1983 CHEV. 1/2 Ton Pickup **Was \$7897.00 NOW \$6967.00**

Sale Ends May 27th

Open Saturday 229-8800
603 W. Grand River - Downtown Brighton 229-8800
Mon. & Thurs. 10:30 a.m. - Tues. Wed. & Fri. 11:00 a.m. - Sat. 11:30 a.m.

Livingston County's No. 1 Olds-Cadillac Dealer

Special Purchase From Factory Truck Load of Cutlass Ciera's

In Stock  Ready for Delivery

Hurry While Supply Lasts

SUPERIOR
OLDS - CADILLAC
8282 W. Grand River Brighton - 227-1100

OPEN Saturday

Livingston County's No. 1 GMC Dealer

Starcraft Cadillac of Van Conversions

Once You See Starcraft Quality Nothing Else Will Do



Several to Choose From
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OPEN Saturday

Livingston County's No. 1 Cadillac Dealer

Stop In and See Our All New USED CAR Showroom

1981 ELDORADO Low miles, leather, loaded. U159P	1981 TORONADO Low miles, leather, loaded. U159P	1981 CHEV. MALIBU STATION WAGON Must See U149P	1983 OLDS FIRENZA Factory official, 9.9 financing. U225	1981 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE Loaded U169P	1982 FORD PICKUP Low miles, cap. U158A
1982 CUTLASS SUPREME Nice car U146A	1981 CADILLAC CP DEVILLE Stereo cassette, leather, low miles. U161P	1981 BUICK CENTURY 4 dr., low miles U124P	1981 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUHAM Must see. U155P	1980 TOYOTA Runs good, high mileage U16A	We Buy Cars For Cash

SUPERIOR
OLDS - CADILLAC
8282 W. Grand River Brighton - 227-1100

OPEN Saturday

CHECK WILSON FORD & MERCURY'S USED CAR VALUES

'80 PINTO Good transportation, clean car. **\$3395**

'78 MONTE CARLO Auto., air, black, loaded. **\$4495**

'82 DATSUN SENTRA 2 dr., auto trans. **\$4995**

'79 GRAND PRIX Must see this one. **\$5495**

'82 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Mini condition, loaded. **\$14,995**

'83 RANGER CUSTOM PICKUP 8% interest 'til 9/31/83. **\$9995**

FINAL DAYS ON 8% Annual Percentage Rate On Selected Models Ends May 31, 1983

Wilson Ford & Mercury
8704 W. Grand River Brighton 313-227-1171
Next To Meyers in Brighton *Open Sat. 10am-2pm

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE OF LITTLE INTEREST.

8.1% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

ON SELECTED MODELS

Ends May 31, 1983

HILLTOP FORD & MERCURY INC.
Michigan's Largest Ford - Lincoln - Mercury Dealer
OPEN SATURDAY 546-2250

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

GARY UNDERWOOD Chevrolet

TENT SALE TOTAL SUCCESS

Every Used Car listed below will remain at Tent Sale prices until Friday, May 27th at 5 P.M. ALL clearly marked with "WAS & NOW" Prices

Don't Be Left Out!

1982 Corvette PRICED TO SELL
1981 Corvette

1982 Caprice 4 dr
1981 Buick Century Wagon
1981 Chevette
1981 Chevette, air
1981 Malibu 4 dr
1980 Pontiac 4 dr Bonneville
1980 Pontiac Phoenix
1980 Pontiac T.A.
1980 Pontiac Gran Prix

1980 LUV 4x4 Pickup
1979 Nova 2 dr.
1979 Ford Econline Van
1979 Fiat Spyder Conv.
1979 Chev. 1/2 ton 4 x 4
1978 Chev. 1/2 ton Short Boy
1978 Omega 2 dr
1977 Lincoln 4 dr.
1977 Firebird

Transportation Specials from \$499.00 to \$1499.00 10 to Choose from

Open Saturday 229-8800
603 W. Grand River - Downtown Brighton 229-8800
Mon. & Thurs. 10:30 a.m. - Tues. Wed. & Fri. 11:00 a.m. - Sat. 11:30 a.m.

The Car Sell-A-Thon Is Still On

Tent Prices Still Available

Easy Financing

Visit Us For A Fowlerville Deal

MITCHELL-STACHLER CHEVROLET - OLDS
223-9129

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER

Tent Sale Specials

13.9% Interest On Used Cars
48 Month Financing On 1980 & Newer Models

1982 Ford XLT Window Van
6 cyl., 4 spd., overdrive, p.s., p.b., tilt wheel, cruise control, captain chairs, 5 passenger, privacy glass. **ONLY \$11,900**

1979 Blazer 4 X 4
Cheyenne package, V8, auto, air, p.s., p.b., tone, wagon wheels, lift-kit, like new. **ONLY \$7995**

1981 Escort GL
3 dr., 4 spd., p.s., stereo, cruise. **ONLY \$4195**

1978 Motor Homes
21 ft., Leisure time, fully self contained. **ONLY \$13,750**

1981 Dodge Aries
K-car, air, auto, p.s., p.b., stereo, cloth trim. **ONLY \$3995**

1982 Corvette
8,000 actual miles, 2 sets of tires, leather trim, last of the old body style. **ONLY \$17,900**

1980 Bobcat Rally Runabout
3 dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd., moon roof, tu-tone paint, 26,000 actual miles. **ONLY \$18,800**

1978 Chev. Impala Sta-Wagon
V-8, auto., air, p.s., p.b., tu-tone paint. **ONLY \$3888**

1981 T-Bird
V-8, auto., p.s., p.b., air, stereo, cruise, vinyl roof, low miles. **ONLY \$6250**

1982 Mazda RX7
GLS package, 5 spd., air, stereo, sunroof, loaded. **ONLY \$10,750**

1979 Monte Carlo
V8, auto, air, full power, velour trim, stereo. **ONLY \$4495**

1981 Camaro Z-28
T-tops, 4 spd, p.s., p.b., p. windows, p. locks, tilt, cruise, cloth trim, stereo, low miles. **ONLY \$9175**

1978 LTD
2 dr., V8, auto, low miles. **ONLY \$2495**

1976 Mercury Marquis Station Wagon
V-8, auto, air, p.s., p.b. **ONLY \$1695**

1979 Horizon
4 dr., premier auto, p.s., p.b., air, stereo, tu-tone. **ONLY \$2666**

Low Down Payments

WE BUY CARS TOP DOLLAR FOR CLEAN CARS, TRUCKS & VANS ANY MAKE OR MODEL

Buying in Livingston County Save Dollars & Makes Sense

HILLTOP FORD & MERCURY
At The Top-Of The Hill. **HOWELL OPEN SAT. 646-2250**

SEE 'EM AT WILSON FORD & MERCURY BANDIT ONLY \$16,995

TO SHOOT DOWN LOW MILES PER GALLON!

Wilson Ford & Mercury
313-227-1171 Brighton

Country Cars Sell for Less!!

81 PONTIAC GRAND LEMANS... 20,000 miles... \$5888
81 RELIANT STATION WAGON... 24,000 miles... \$4788
80 PLYMOUTH TC3... \$2888
79 CHAMP... \$2788
79 PLYMOUTH HORIZON... \$2688
80 AMC SPIRIT... \$2388

SUPER DEALS - LOW PRICES

78 CORDOBA... \$1188
78 DUSTER... \$988
77 CHEVROLET IMPALA... \$988
75 CAPRICE CLASSIC... \$888
76 CHEVROLET MALIBU... \$788
76 PACER... \$688

John Colone
Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge
145 E. Main (M-36) Pinckney, MI 878-5811 or 878-3341

Ready To Go for Your MEMORIAL WEEK END

1983 FMG CONVERSION VANS
All One Price \$14,295 Plus tax, license

TENT SALE SPECIALS... OVER 50 USED CARS - TO CHOOSE FROM.

9797 E. Grand River Brighton 227-1761 HOURS: Mon & Thurs 8:30 AM-9 PM, Tues, Wed, Fri 8:30 AM-6 PM, Saturday 9 AM-2 PM

WALDECKER
AMC | Jeep | Renault

LAST CHANCE! Ends May 31st.

9.8% ON SELECTED MODELS

BRIGHTON
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE

8707 E. Grand River Phone: 228-4100
HOURS: Sales 9a. Mon-Fri. Sat. 9:30-2. Parts & Service 8-8 Mon-Fri. Sat. 9:30-noon

Buying in Livingston County SAVES DOLLARS & makes sense!

Buying in Livingston County SAVES DOLLARS & makes sense!

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Buying in Livingston County SAVES DOLLARS & makes sense!

Buying in Livingston County SAVES DOLLARS & makes sense!



News photo by STEVE FECHT

The artwork of (clockwise from bottom) Susie Hanbury, Kim Flavin, Doug Blanchard, Duane Dudas, Lisa Brzezniak and Heather Spafford is on display at Twelve Oaks

Students' art work displayed at mall

The artwork of students from the Novi Schools has been showcased at Twelve Oaks Mall during May in conjunction with "Grand Prix '83."

Judged artwork is being featured in the display cases throughout the center while individual media from all grade levels is highlighted in individual stores. Host stores are using innovative means of exhibiting the artwork in ways that reflect their merchandising concepts.

The Cookie Factory, for example, is displaying kindergarten and elementary art, duplicating the drawings on cookies. Sneakers 'n Cleats is using pencil sketches of sneakers from middle schoolers with their tennis shoe display and designing a sports window around the students' wire sculptures of athletes.

Meyer Treasure Chest is featuring sculptured animals in display cases to highlight their jewelry. And Gala Hallmark's graduation gift window focuses on colorful drawings of high school students.

Novi Schools and Twelve Oaks are both publishing art directories to guide shoppers to the stores featuring a particular art media. Designed on the gallery concept, the showing of artwork from Novi students offers an optimum opportunity to view the artistic skills throughout the school system.

Mall Director William Clogg recently attended a meeting of the Novi Board of Education to present awards to students whose artwork was rated highly by judges.

Novi students who won awards for their artwork are: Suzy Hanbury, first place overall for ink drawing; Heather Spafford, first and second place in ink and pencil drawing; Carrie Jolgren, third place for pencil drawing; Doug Blanchard, first and second place in colored pencil and colored mixed media; Lisa Brzezniak, third place in colored pencil; Kim Flavin, best jewelry craft for silver earrings; and Duane Dudas, best ceramic work. Keith Cleland, art teacher at Novi High School, was credited with helping guide the students to their fine finishes.

Marching Wildcats plan weekend acts

The Novi High School Marching Band has been asked to perform its award winning half-time show when the Michigan Panthers take on the Tampa Bay Bandits at the Silverdome May 30.

The band's performance will include "Aztec Fire," featuring Paul Kopp and Chris Viers; "Eye of the Tiger," with trumpet solos by John Waters and Curt Drogmiller; and the ballad, "Still," originally recorded by the Commodores.

The band will perform during pregame festivities. Game time is 6 p.m.

Drum major Dave Menzel and assistant drum major Dan Maloney will lead the 120-member band, which includes a 26-member flag corp and the Rythmettes.

The band, which Band Boosters spokesperson Evelyn Young says has become known for its "innovative shows" and "excellent performances," has presented its show on nine special occasions. Craig Strain has directed the band in performances at Brighton, Royal Oak, Plymouth, Detroit, Westland, St. Clair Shores and the Michigan State Fair.

Additionally, the Wildcat band has planned a weekend full of music for the upcoming holiday. On Saturday, the musicians will travel to Alma to perform in the Alma Highland Festival Parade. On Memorial Day (Monday), they will be home and featured performers in the Novi Memorial Day Parade.

Western choir groups earn top ratings

Looking back over the school year, Walled Lake Western Choir Director Gary Weidenaar finds it has been "extremely successful" — a year filled with honors and achievements.

Two choral groups, the Western Women's Chorus and the Western Concert Choir, received superior ratings from a panel of four judges at the recent district choral festival.

Their superior rating qualified the groups for the state choral festival at Jackson Community College May 6-7. At that contest, the concert choir was one of 11 ensembles in the state to earn a superior rating. Additionally, the freshmen women's chorus received a second division rating.

More honors went to the Westernaires. After receiving top ratings at the district and state festivals, the Westernaires were one of 12 groups asked to participate in the state finals ensemble competition. This is the second consecutive year the Westernaires have been invited to the annual competition at Albion College.

And adding to an already impressive honor, Weidenaar said, the Westernaires were the only group invited to participate two years in a row.

Five university choral directors rated the Westernaires highly, giving the chorus 275 of a possible 300 points at the state ensemble finals.

MEN-WOMEN

12
MONTHS
FREE*



*With each 1 year membership purchased.

We specialize in getting you in shape and keeping you that way.

California Style Fitness Center

MEMBERSHIP GOOD AT 1,600 LOCATIONS NATIONWIDE

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

ONE FREE WORKOUT

THE NEW FAMILY FITNESS CENTER
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TRUCKLOAD Savings This Week At A&P!

The Butcher Shop
with supermarket prices

GREAT FOR GRILLING

Ground Chuck
Hamburger

10 lb. pkg. **1480**

WHOLE BONELESS

New York Strips

SAVE 71¢

348 lb.

SAVE 41¢

FRESH...SOUTHERN GROWN

THE FARM
AT A&P
For Freshness & Savings

Sweet Corn ears in husk

588¢

ASSORTED BLOOMING & VEGETABLE

Bedding Plants

FLAT OF 18 TRAYS \$7.99

49¢ tray

Super Buy Coupon

BALL PARK OR THORN APPLE VALLEY

Meat Franks

77¢ 1-lb. pkg.

SAVE 71¢

Limit One With This Coupon & Additional \$10.00 Purchase For Each Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Mon. May 30, 1983.

Super Buy Coupon

FRITO LAY

Ruffles Potato Chips

59¢ 8-oz. bag

SAVE 90¢

Limit One With This Coupon & Additional \$10.00 Purchase For Each Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Mon. May 30, 1983.

Super Buy Coupon

JANE PARKER

Hamburger or Hot Dog Rolls

5¢ 8 ct. pkg.

SAVE 54¢

Limit One With This Coupon & Additional \$10.00 Purchase For Each Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Mon. May 30, 1983.

Super Buy Coupon

A&P Frozen Lemonade

9¢ 12-oz. can

SAVE 40¢

Limit One With This Coupon & Additional \$10.00 Purchase For Each Coupon. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Mon. May 30, 1983.

From one bluegrass lover to another...
FIRST TIME EVER... PAY ONE PRICE AND SEE TWO GREAT SHOWS!

Stroh's announces...
Elias Brothers

Michigan Air Show and Bluegrass Festival

Sponsored by The Lions Club - Benefit for Leader Dogs for the Blind
JUNE 4th and 5th, 1983
AT THE OAKLAND-PONTIAC AIRPORT
GATE OPENS AT 9 a.m. — SHOWS START AT 11:00 a.m.

THE OSBORNE BROTHERS

THE EAGLES

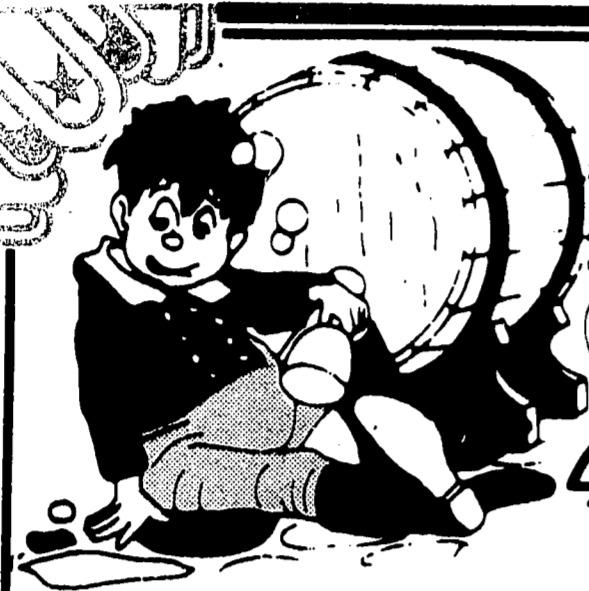
BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL featuring...
•THE OSBORNE BROTHERS (Sat.) They present one of the fastest, paced and most dynamic Country Music shows ever to represent Nashville's legendary Grand Ole Opry.
•THE COUNTRY GENTLEMEN (Sun.) Charley Waller leads this premier bluegrass band, celebrating their 28th year in show business.
•WENDY SMITH AND BLUE VELVET
•THE LOST WORLD STRING BAND

AIRSHOW featuring...
•THE EAGLES Aerobics Flight Team, former National Champions
•BETTY STEWART 2 Time World Aerobic Champion & National Champion
•BILL BARBER Wing Walking & Aerobics
•OSCAR BOSCH Silent Aerobics
•JERRY MERCER in world's smallest jet.
Plus Military Fly By's, World War 2 Bombers and War Birds, Parachute Team, Ultra Light, Demo Rides and much, much more!

PAY ONE PRICE FOR BOTH SHOWS
ADULTS \$8.00
CHILDREN (Under age 12) .. \$4.00
V.I.P. BOX SEATS \$25.00

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL (313) 984-9871 or (313) 986-3900

GREEN SHEET WANT ADS



The Vintage Wine Shoppe

41455 West Ten Mile
Novi 348-3155

**Keg Beer
At
Low Prices**

LOTTERY

We Welcome



Novi Plaza At
10 Mile & Meadowbrook

SUNDAY LIQUOR

Summer Hours
Mon - Sat. 10-11
Sun. 12-10

MEMORIAL DAY SALE

**DELIVERY SERVICE
AVAILABLE**

**Stock Up Now For Your Memorial Day Gatherings
And GRADUATION PARTIES!**

**We Are Ready For The
Summer With A Large
Selection Of Liquor And
Liquors And Imported
Beers And Wines**

**PARTY FOOD ITEMS
ALSO AVAILABLE**

Industrial Accounts Are Welcome - Receive Our Best Discounts
and Free Delivery Year Round

*** Sale From Wed., May 25 thru Sat., June 4, 1983 ***



Riunite

Red, White,
Rose

Reg. \$6.69

\$4.79

1.5 liter

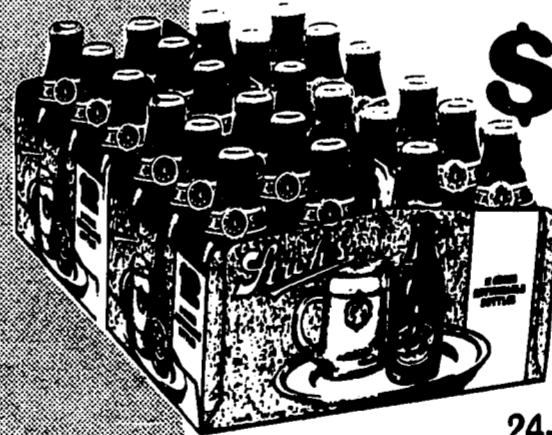


Miller and Light

\$4.99

Plus Tax &
Deposit

(12 pk. - 12 oz. cans
Cold or Warm)



Stroh's

\$8.59

Plus Tax &
Deposit

24-12 oz. loose bottles
Warm only

Cigarettes

All Popular Brands

Kings

100's

\$7.79 \$7.99

Carton
Plus Tax

Carton
Plus Tax



Pepsi, Coke, 7-Up, Vernors

8-1/2 liter bottles

\$1.99

Plus Tax
and Deposit

FANTASTIC SAVINGS ON WINE


Carlo Rossi
Chablis, Rhine,
Pink Chablis,
Vin Rose
Burgundy



Reg. \$7.99
\$5.99
4.0 liter



TAYLOR
California Cellars
Chenin Blanc,
Zinfandel, French
Colombard, Chablis,
Rhine, Rose



\$4.79
1.5 liter
Reg. \$5.99

Boones Farm
Tickle Pink, Apple,
Country Kwencher,
Strawberry Hill,
Wild Mountain



3 FOR \$5
.750 ml.

Royal De Neuville
Rose D Anjou




Reg. \$7.49
\$5.99
(While Supplies Last)

Premiat Classic Wine
Cabernet
Sauvignon, Pinot
Noir, Riesling



2 FOR \$5

Manischewitz
Pina Coconetta &
Strawberry Coconetta



Reg. \$3.19
2 FOR \$5
750 ml.

Morello Lambrusco Bianco



2 FOR \$5
750 ml.

Blue Nun



Reg. \$9.99
\$7.99
1.5 lt.

Paul Masson
• Chablis • Rhine
• Rose
3 Liter



\$6.69
Regular \$9.69

Adolph Keller Liebfraumilch



750 ml
2 FOR \$5
(While Supplies Last)

Black Tower



750 ml
\$4.49
Regular \$5.79
While Supplies Last

DISCOUNT BEER SALE

Credit Cards cannot be used for beer specials. All beer plus tax & deposit. \$1.00 more for cold case beer.

BY THE CASE

**Bud and Light
Strohs and Light
Miller and Light**



\$9.49
24 pk. -12 oz. cans
Warm Only
\$1 More For Cold
Plus Tax and Deposit


EXTRA BEER SPECIAL

Michelob and light Signature



\$11.39
(24 pk. -12 oz. bottles)
Warm Only

Beck's Heinekein
Lite/Dark




\$4.39
Plus Tax & Dep.
6 pk. -12 oz. bottles
Case \$16.99

Cinci Old Vienna



\$8.99
(24-12 oz. loose bottles)
Warm Only

Labatt's Molsen




\$9.99 \$10.99
(Both 24-12 oz. loose bottles)
Warm Only

Miller Light Budweiser Light



(24 12 oz. bottles) **\$9.99**

Blatz Old Milwaukee



(24 12 oz. bottles) **\$6.29**

BY THE QUART

Blatz Old Milwaukee Hamm's Red-White-Blue Black Label



79¢
Plus Tax & Dep.

Goebel Altes



(24 12 oz. bottles) **\$5.59**

SAVE \$3.00 OFF One 1/2 Keg of Beer

Limit 2 Kegs Expires June 15, 1983

The Vintage Wine Shoppe helps you have a special
 "Memorial Day" and will supply you for your
 "Graduation Parties" with more savings....

**All Domestic Wine
 15% OFF**

By The Case

**All Imported Wine
 20% OFF**

(Excluding items already on special)

**Mr. & Mrs. T.
 BLOODY MARY MIX**

\$ 1 29
 Quart

Case Of 12 \$14.99



**Germack
 Colossal
 California
 Pistachio
 Nuts**
 (Natural)

\$ 17 99
 5 Lb. Bag
 Reg. \$21.99

**7-UP
 Reg.-Diet**
 Reg. \$2.89

\$ 1 69
 Plus Dep.
 6 Pk.-12 oz. Cans

**AL RIO
 Nacho
 Chips**
 8 oz.

89¢

**Canada Dry
 CLUB SODA,
 GINGER ALE**

2 FOR \$ 1 00
 Plus Dep.



**Coca Lopez
 Cream of Coconut**

Reg. \$2.39

\$ 1 59 15 oz. can

**Cricket
 Lighter**

2 FOR \$ 1

**Faygo Pop
 Assorted Flavors**
 1 Liter Bottle

2 FOR 89¢
 1 For 59¢ Plus Dep.



Perrier Water
 12 Oz. **79¢** Case \$9.00 Plus Dep.



melody farms Milk
 Homo **\$ 1 89** Plastic Gal.
 Low Fat **\$ 1 59** Plastic Gal.

**Paul Neuman's
 Salad
 Dressing**

\$ 1 19
 8 oz.

**Better Maid
 Potato
 Chips**

\$ 1 59
 1 Lb. Bag



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