

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

Publication Number USPS 38670

Vol. 28, No. 10, Three Sections, 30 Pages Plus Supplements

Wednesday, July 6, 1983—Novi, Michigan

1983 Subscription Committee

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PRINTERS
LINDSBURY, MI 49284

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Building recovering from three-year slump

By KATHY JENNINGS

When 1983 got underway, both building and city officials were cautiously optimistic that this would be the year things would begin to turn around.

So far construction in Novi has come back in a way that far exceeded their expectations.

More residential building permits were issued in the first six months of 1983 than were issued in total for the past two years.

Through the end of June, unofficial figures show 114 residential building permits were taken out in Novi this year. During the same six-month period one year ago, 12 permits were pulled and a total of just 41 were issued throughout 1982.

Requests for building permits have been steadily increasing throughout the construction season, and Novi building officials report they expect the activity to continue at the same pace.

"We have every expectation this will continue," said Building Official Earl Bailey, pointing to stacks of plans waiting for review before being issued a permit.

"It came back a lot faster than we expected. It hasn't caused any undue hardship (for city inspectors), but our guys are out there working to keep up."

"We're going like mad," Bailey said. Building department personnel, which was cut back as a result of the three-year decline in construction, is gradually being rehired. The number of employees were down to six full-time and one part-time positions. Now there are 10 full-time and one part-time, Bailey reported.

Builders and developers who have discussed the reviving industry have indicated to Bailey that "as long as interest rates are down they can sell," he said. "Downsizing has played a big part of it. People can afford smaller houses."

Housing start reports for this year show:

- five permits issued from January to February;
- 19 permits issued from February to March;
- 21 permits issued from March to April;
- 24 permits issued from April to May; and,
- 27 permits issued from May to June.

Novi's booming figures are typical for construction throughout the metropolitan area, according to the Builder's Association of Southeastern Michigan. President Donald Pratt said construction has come back much faster than expected and the outlook for the remainder of the year is good.

"We're very optimistic. I'm putting up three spec homes and no one even talked about putting up specs a year ago," Pratt said.

Pratt added that reduced interest rates are the main reason the housing market has improved.

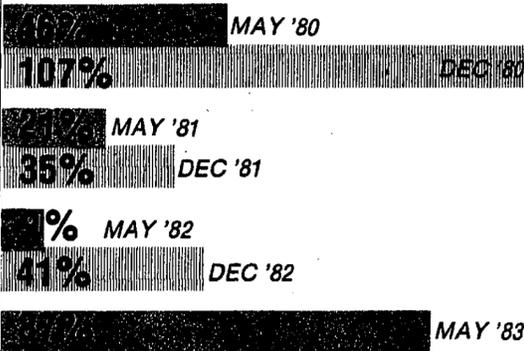
"The lower interest rates make housing more affordable. There is a lot of pent-up demand — people are just waiting for it to become economically feasible to buy a house."

Pratt also said that the "perception of the American people" regarding economic recovery is making a difference in the market place.

"We've seen this all the way across the country, especially in the snow belt that was hit hardest economically," Pratt said.

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Novi Residential Permits Issued 1980-83



*Statistics from Novi Building Department

News photo by STEVE FECHT/Graphic by CVENGROS

More candidates enter Novi city council contest

By KATHY JENNINGS

Novi's fall election is heating up with the entry of three more candidates into the city council race, bringing the number to six. Two mayoral candidates also are running.

Edward Leininger of 24589 Hampton Court; John Clark III of 24670 Bashian Drive; and an unidentified candidate have taken out nominating petitions.

They join incumbents John Chambers, Martha Hoyer and local political newcomer Arlen Schroeder in the race. Incumbent Mayor Robert Schmid and an unidentified candidate have taken out nominating petitions in the mayor's race.

Leininger said he has "always been involved in the city" and is interested in "continuing the organized growth of the community. This is a good place to live and I'd like to keep it that way. It's been my endeavor to get involved and help the city. I'd like to continue doing that."

"I don't have a special interest such as housing or zoning — those all contribute to a total make up of a city," Leininger continued. "This is an exciting time. It is a very important time in the growth of Novi. I'd like to contribute to the sound judgement needed to protect property owners, developers and homeowners. I'd like to feel representative of the will of the people. I feel that what people want will be represented in the way I conduct myself and my vote."

Leininger indicated he may initiate meetings with people in subdivisions and homeowner groups to "find out the feelings of people, tell them the issues coming up and get their true feelings."

Although running for office could be considered a political move, Leininger said: "I'd like to contribute my time, knowledge and energy as opposed to being a politician looking for a job. I'm excited and I certainly will give it a good try."

Leininger has been selected as one of the outstanding citizens of Novi for two years, one of 10 outstanding volunteers in Michigan and Outstanding Young American for three years. He currently

serves on the Parks and Recreation Commission and the Community Education Advisory Council. He also is working with others in developing jogger-size courses in Novi.

Leininger has been Pack 54 Cub Scoutmaster for two years; a soccer, T-ball and floor hockey coach; Extraordinary Minister at Holy Family Church, Director of the Meadowbrook Glens Homeowner Association, past president of the Novi Jaycees and past district director of the West-Oakland County Chapter of the Michigan Jaycees.

He is employed as a sales engineer at G.S.E., Inc in Farmington Hills.

"I've tried to take a very diverse in-

terest in the community" Leininger said. "My theme has been let's excite Novi. I'd like to have the people of Novi feel as proud about Novi as I am."

Clark, another political newcomer, was prompted to enter the race by the fact there will be an open seat with Council Member James Shaw's decision not to run for election.

"I'd like to help the city grow and aid in making proper decisions and guiding the city in the right direction," Clark said.

"I feel my best qualification is that I'm a concerned citizen. I want to be more involved and watch the city grow in a more positive direction."

Clark said further that he believes the youth of Novi need more interests and

more constructive pursuits. "There is a lot of vandalism in Novi. I'd like to see it become non-existent. We need parks and summer jobs to decrease vandalism."

Clark, a six year Novi resident, is a former director of the Novi Jaycees and currently is vice president of the Novi community theatre group, Stage One Productions. He is a member of the Novi Parks and Recreation Citizen's Committee working on the implementation of the department's master plan.

Previous involvement includes being active with the student federation as a student body representative at Hillsdale College. He was a fraternity

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County approves 'jobs' funding

The redesign of a westbound ramp at Novi Road onto I-96 was one of eight "Jobs Bill" projects to receive Oakland County approval last week, putting Novi in line for \$364,000 in federal funds.

If the new design is approved by the state and federal highway departments, the project is expected to be sent to the federal level for further reviews, according to city officials. The city will meet this week with state highway officials to discuss the ramp's design.

"We've received approval from the county — now the work starts," commented Novi Community Development Director John Hazelroth.

Novi requested \$364,000 for the I-96 ramp project, which is designed to eliminate access problems in Section 15 — the commercial development across from Twelve Oaks Mall, which includes the Sheraton Oaks and West Oaks shopping center. Construction of the ramp is expected to cost approximately \$500,000. Of that Novi is to contribute \$86,000 and Sheraton Oaks is expected to pay \$50,000.

Novi pitched the project to the county on the grounds the ramp would facilitate development of an area with a potential to produce new jobs.

"All along Novi sold the project on the grounds there would be a convention facility that would produce more than 200 new jobs," reported Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall. "Beyond that we talked

'All along Novi sold the project on the grounds there would be a convention facility that would produce more than 200 new jobs.'

— Edward Kriewall, Novi City Manager

about jobs in Section 15. We estimate that with full development, more than 12,000 new jobs will be created. The road will act or be a catalyst for the development of Section 15."

If office development occurs in Section 15 as currently planned, some 10,900 jobs could be created. The commercial property that area could yield 550 jobs when developed.

City officials have maintained that construction of the ramp is critical, since Section 15 property owners have indicated there may be no chance of a convention center if traffic problems are not resolved soon.

However, before the ramp is constructed there must be a solid commitment from the private sector

that a convention center will be constructed, according to Kriewall.

In addition to Novi's project, the Oakland County Board of Commissioners also approved a \$200,000 allocation of federal money to Commerce Township for the extension of Welch Road and a \$100,000 allocation to Walled Lake for construction of a municipal parking lot downtown.

Some north Oakland communities objected to the original list of accepted projects forwarded by the county community development staff. Efforts, particularly by the communities of Orion Township, Oxford Village and Hazel Park, resulted in a proposal to redistribute the county's \$900,000 in special activities "Jobs Bill" money.

The proposal was to cut funding to Commerce, Novi and Walled Lake as well as Clawson, Ferndale and Oak Park by 15 percent, thus allowing Hazel Park to receive \$80,000 to hire an economic development specialist and Oxford to receive \$85,000 for downtown improvements.

But the commissioners rejected the across-the-board reduction and voted instead to cut only the allocation to Ferndale.

Ferndale's \$175,000 allocation was reduced to \$75,000, and Hazel Park then was allocated \$35,000 and Oxford \$65,000.

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Bob Evans suit to be dropped

By KATHY JENNINGS

Bob Evans, the restaurant that was denied permission to build in front of West Oaks shopping center because the Novi City Council believes the red and yellow building contrasts with existing development, has decided not to pursue a lawsuit against the city.

Novi City Attorney David Fried last week confirmed that an order has been entered in Oakland County Circuit Court to dismiss the lawsuit filed by the restaurant corporation in August 1982.

"We've agreed they could dismiss the lawsuit," Fried said.

Fried also said he believes "this is the end of the road from them. I don't know what will follow, but in my opinion it's all done."

Attorney Norman Hyman, who represented the restaurant corporation, would not comment on the decision to withdraw the lawsuit.

Bob Evans representative Steve Warehime, who presented plans for the restaurant to the city council, was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

The decision to drop the lawsuit apparently brings an end to more than a year of proceedings before the city and the courts.

After the first set of plans were rejected by the city council on the grounds they would hinder "ha-

monious land uses," the restaurant corporation revised its plans. The second set of plans called for the traditional Bob Evans design with red brick on the lower half of the building.

Novi's city council rejected preliminary site plans after reviewing them twice early in 1982, prompting the restaurant corporation to file suit which asked that the ordinance used as grounds for rejecting the plans be struck down.

Since then it has been determined the council had no power to approve or reject the preliminary site plans and could only act on final site plans.

Bob Evans went before the planning board seeking final site plan approval, re-submitting the original plans — without bricks. But planners reached no decision and sent the plans to council without recommendation as to whether they should be approved or denied.

Council members reviewed the final site plans in December and at that time and questioned the calculations used to determine the number of parking spaces for the shopping center.

During proceedings in February, the council learned that city engineering consultants had found by surveying the lot that it would not be possible for West Oaks Shopping Center to meet local or-

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Vacationing VIP visits Novi relations

By KEN VOYLES

Nicole Cummins was among the Novi High School graduates who heard the additional strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" during commencement exercises recently.

But the song might also have been for a distinguished guest in the audience, Nicole's proud grandfather. His Excellency Sir Deighton Ward, GCMG, GCVO and Governor-General of the tiny Caribbean country of Barbados, a man who has seen and inspired pomp of the finest kind.

Sir Deighton, his wife Lady Doreen and their daughter Heather, are in Novi as a part of a six-week vacation tour of the United States. The Wards will be visiting Nicole and her parents, Wendell and Janet Cummins, in Novi for at least another four days.

"My parents are here mainly for Nicole's graduation," said Janet Cummins, "but we've been keeping them pretty busy with other things like shopping and sight seeing."

Like the Queen of England, Sir Deighton, is not supposed to give interviews. He did, however, speak unofficially about his granddaughter's

'I always thought governor-general was the ideal job for a lawyer.'

— Sir Deighton Ward, Barbados governor-general

graduation, his trip to America and himself. But he offered no opinions on international politics and had little to say about his beloved country.

"I do not give interviews," he said, "because as the Queen's representative I am not supposed to express opinions or endorse commercial things. If I grant one interview then I have to grant all interviews."

Of the Novi graduation Sir Deighton said, "It was very impressive." He said it reminded him of a university graduation in Barbados, where there are no high schools but the literacy rate is one of the highest in the world. The reason for that, according to Sir Deighton, is the elementary school system.

The Cummins came to America in 1968 after living in West Germany and Great Britain. They were Westland

residents until 1980 when they came to Novi. Both are 45 years old and were born in Barbados.

Nicole was born in London, England. She was an outstanding student and a varsity athlete at Novi last year, and plans to attend Central Michigan University this fall.

Her father, Wendell, is an engineer with Ford. He is planning to go into business for himself in the near future. Janet Cummins works for Michigan National Bank in Novi.

This is the second time the Wards have been to America together. Lady Ward has seen the U.S. three times and Sir Deighton has been here before in 1970 and 1976.

"This is our vacation. We've been to Florida and other parts of your coun-

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SIR DEIGHTON WARD

Weekend mishap claims young boy

A seven-year-old boy drowned in the water off Novi's Lakeshore Beach Sunday after he apparently wandered away from those he was visiting with and entered the water, according to city officials.

Joseph Beardson of Walled Lake was pronounced dead at Novi Providence Hospital at 2:10 p.m. He died after extensive attempts at resuscitation and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation performed by the beach attendant, a responding police officer and Community Emergency Medical Service personnel failed.

The boy was at the park picnicking with a friend of the family and three

other children. He apparently was separated from the others and went swimming unattended, according to city officials.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver commented: "This is the first drowning that has occurred since the city opened Lakeshore Beach. It is a terrible tragedy and our prayers are with the victim's family."

Harry Hill of the Oakland County medical examiner's office reported it appeared the boy died of "asphyxia" after entering the water and going under.

No further details surrounding the drowning were released.

WALLED LAKE

SECOND FRONT PAGE

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Buckets of fun

Craig Hanley of the Walled Lake Fire Department was doused during the Firemen Field Day events at Gilbert Willis Park in Wixom. Hanley's efforts in the Bucket Brigade were out-placed by the Wixom Fire Department, which won the event. (News photo by Steve Fecht.)

Walled Lake secures money for downtown parking area

Despite what Walled Lake, City Manager Michael Dorman described as "partisan politics," Walled Lake's proposed downtown parking lot was one of seven "Jobs Bill" projects to receive Oakland County approval last week. If approved on the federal level, the city will receive \$100,000 for a 75-space parking lot in a half-block area surrounded by Market, Ferland and East Walled Lake Drive. The Oakland County Board of Commissioners also approved a \$200,000 allocation for the extension of Welch Road and a \$380,000 allocation to Novi for restructuring the I-96 west-bound access ramp at Sky Road. Politics came into play, Dorman said, when some north Oakland communities objected to the original list of accepted projects forwarded by the county community development staff. Efforts, particularly by the communities of Orion Township, Oxford Village and Hazel Park, resulted in a proposal to redistribute the county's \$900,000 in special activities "Jobs Bill" money. The proposal was to cut funding to Commerce, Novi and Walled Lake as well as Clawson, Ferndale and Oak Park by 15 percent, thus allowing Hazel Park to receive \$60,000 for hiring an economic development specialist and Oxford to receive \$85,000 for downtown improvements. Dorman said the cut would have threatened the feasibility of completing the parking lot project. But the commissioners rejected the across-the-board reduction and voted instead to cut only the allocation to Ferndale. Ferndale's \$175,000 allocation was reduced to \$75,000, and Hazel Park then was allocated \$85,000 and Oxford \$65,000. The funds will be made available through the federal "Emergency Jobs Bill" signed into law recently by President Ronald Reagan. Oakland County was allocated \$1.2 million, \$900,000 of which was set aside in the special activities fund. The money is intended to fund community development projects that will provide both long and short term jobs. Dorman said money for the parking lot should be available by September 1. Little additional planning is needed to implement the parking lot plan, he said, although city engineers will need to determine an exact cost for the project. While the parking lot construction will provide about 17 short term jobs, it is hoped the downtown parking will allow commercial growth and long term job opportunities. Robert Sukenik, who owns property where J&D Energy Projects on East Walled Lake Drive currently is located, said the downtown parking will have a positive effect on his plan to develop a restaurant on the J&D property. "It's an extremely positive move for the downtown area," he said after the parking project funding was approved last week. Sukenik's restaurant potentially could add 25 long-term jobs to the downtown.

Backyard launch pad completed

Ed Paige's most challenging scale model project came to an end three weeks ago with the completion of a near perfect replica of the U.S. Space Shuttle Challenger and its massive launch platform. The model includes replicas of the launching platform, the tractor mower and the fuel tank. The only part of it not designed and handbuilt by Paige is the shuttle itself — the Challenger. Everything else about the two-foot-high replica was made from scratch, mostly balsa wood and dowels. "I did it because I wanted a challenge," said Paige. "I wanted to see if I could do it and I wanted to do something that no-one has done before." Paige, 58, of Walled Lake, started his replica in December of 1982 after writing NASA for information and photographs. It was completed three weeks ago. After getting what he needed from NASA, Paige went right to work, spending at least two hours a day on the model. He first started by figuring the ratios on each section of the platform and then designed blueprints for each section. The replica is on a scale of one to 14, which means half-an-inch equals six feet. "I've been making models, especially of ships, for a long time, but this is the most ambitious one yet," Paige said. "I'd get stuck at times and end up sitting staring at it in a trance trying to figure it out."



Ed Paige's launch pad ready for liftoff

Wixom council begins legal action to get walk easement

By LEANNE ROGERS Action to condemn property in Wixom's downtown to allow sidewalk construction as part of the downtown revitalization program was initiated by the Wixom City Council last week. City Attorney Thomas Connelly said the city had been unable to obtain sidewalk easements from sisters Cindy Ostrander and Kathy Bolen, owners of the Koffee Cup on Wixom Road and Hot N' Tasty Pizza on Pontiac Trail. Ostrander said the council action was expected. "We have not been able to get an easement any other way. We have negotiated all through," Connelly commented. "They want us to pay the price of their garage in exchange for the easement or put in a curb cut." Ostrander said her attorney had contacted the city in April to negotiate an easement, but the city did not respond. "We got a letter saying we had to sign the easement over by July 1," she said. "The city wanted us to donate the garage. We just can't donate property. We aren't in that kind of tax bracket." All of the other affected downtown property owners have agreed to the sidewalk construction. The installation of new sidewalks, plantings and streetlighting are aimed at improving the appearance of Wixom's downtown area to attract more customers and new businesses. "The sisters are forcing us to get a court determination and we need time for that," Connelly said. "We need to get this done as soon as possible. I think they will claim that with the sidewalk easement we are effectively condemning the garage." Several city officials commented that the garage was not actively in use except possibly for storage purposes. Ostrander said the garage actually was being used by an individual who fixes cars as a hobby. She added that the man was offering to purchase the garage. A specific concern the pair had mentioned dealt with the loss of a parking area in front of Hot N' Tasty. City officials have argued that parking in that space is illegal anyway. The city has committed community development funds to the revitalization project. Villcan-Leman and Associates is preparing the plans and bid specifications for the project. The council authorized Connelly to begin condemnation proceedings but delayed approval of final project plans. Council members indicated sufficient time had not been provided for reviewing the plans. Council Member John Lee raised a number of questions regarding the plans which did not include bid specifications. "I am amazed that we did not see this plan before a study session. Any changes in the plan will affect the cost," he added. The plans had been slated for review at a joint meeting with the planning commission. The planning commission, however, cancelled the meeting. "I am fairly satisfied with what I see, but without seeing the final project plans I would have to see it go out for bids," Lee added. "I would hope we get the information as soon as it comes in so we can study it for the meeting." The council approved a motion delaying action until Tuesday, July 12. In addition to the sidewalks, streetlights and plantings, the city has been looking at long range plans to improve the downtown area. The city has purchased and demolished the former Korex factory.

Novi council appoints new board members

William Briggs and Joseph Brett were appointed to the Novi Planning Board by the Novi City Council, but Peter Romanow, who has served on the board for the past five years, was not reappointed. Briggs and Brett were both appointed to their second three-year terms on the board. Replacing Romanow on the nine-member planning board is Ernest Aruffo, the retired president of a custom floor covering company, serving the building industry and residential development. Aruffo is a member of the Novi Woodlands Community and president of the Country Place Condominium Association. Brett and Briggs were returned to the planning board on a 5-0 vote of the council. Aruffo was appointed on a 3-2 vote. Two votes were cast for Judith Johnson. Council members John Chambers and Guy Smith were absent for the balloting.



Raft relays

A good butterfly stroke and hard kicking were needed for victory in the Walled Lake Jaycettes raft races July 3. Mark Moody splashed ahead to win the event while others floundered behind him.

Wixom plans for new park

A master plan for development of Wixom's newest park is to be prepared by a consultant hired by the city council last week. The as-yet-unnamed park is located at Maple and Beck roads. Parks and Recreation Director John Momborg noted that over 50 percent of Wixom's population lives within a two-mile radius of the site. David Donnellon and Associates was tabbed by the council to prepare the development site plan at the recommendation of the Parks and Recreation Commission. The firm was low bidder at \$1,450 to study the existing 22-acre site and a projected 10-acre addition. The 22-acre site is presently wooded and undeveloped. The master recreation plan addresses both short and long range development in the park. Among the short range uses proposed are a picnic area, site access and parking. A well is also proposed. Short range is described as one to five years. Under long range plans, development would include a picnic shelter, volleyball courts and equipment, access and parking surfacing, basketball courts, lighted baseball diamonds, restrooms, nature trails and ice skating. Long range development would be spread over six to 18 years. Bidders for the project made presentations to the commission in April. The development plans will be an architectural/engineering drawing indicating locations for the proposed activities. Both the 22-acre parcel and the projected 10-acre addition are acquisitions through the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR). The DNR obtained deeds to the land after the owners did not pay the taxes or redeem the property during the allotted time. In other parks-related action, the council recently approved \$11,379 of expenditures for installing a roadway and security lighting in Willis Park. "We have been looking at a roadway and security lighting for two years," said Momborg. "We need the paving and lights in the parking area. That's where the major traffic flow is and where the major problems are." An additional light is also to be installed to highlight the Willis Park entrance sign.

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Regional sewer funding goes to other projects

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING Of \$40 million in 1982 federal funds set aside for the Huron Valley sewer project, only \$5 million for Novi's relief interceptor will be allocated, state officials decided Friday, July 1. The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) sent a letter July 1 informing Wayne County officials that the bulk of 1982 funds were being bypassed to other projects because of legal questions surrounding the jurisdiction of the Detroit sewer treatment plant. "Several key questions remain unresolved regarding the authority of (Wayne) County to construct and operate a new sewer disposal system in governmental units now under contract to the city of Detroit," the letter stated. "Materially, this affects the contracts we have with the participating communities," said Egeiland. At this date, he added, it would be difficult to adjust those contracts to account for the reduction of \$35 million in federal (EPA) funds for the project. Egeiland said the county will seek a restraining order to stop the by-pass of 1982 funds. The county's bonding torneys have indicated that the Huron Valley plan is not in conflict with the Detroit system, Egeiland said. Duane Egeiland of Wayne County's Department of Public Works said Tuesday, July 5, county officials had not yet received the DNR's letter, but that they were informed of the decision to bypass 1982 funds informally over the telephone July 1. "Materially, this affects the contracts we have with the participating communities," said Egeiland. At this date, he added, it would be difficult to adjust those contracts to account for the reduction of \$35 million in federal (EPA) funds for the project. Egeiland said the county will seek a restraining order to stop the by-pass of 1982 funds. The county's bonding torneys have indicated that the Huron Valley plan is not in conflict with the Detroit system, Egeiland said. Duane Egeiland of Wayne County's Department of Public Works said Tuesday, July 5, county officials had not yet received the DNR's letter, but that they were informed of the decision to bypass 1982 funds informally over the telephone July 1. All other aspects of Wayne County's funding application are in order, she said. The next project on the priority list which will benefit from the by-pass of Wayne County's 1982 funds is from Saline in Washtenaw County. The city plans to expand and upgrade its sewer system. The Huron Valley North Service Area sewer scheme has been under consideration since 1954. The project is designed to relieve water pollution in Southeast Michigan's Huron River Valley.

Novi teachers recommend increased communication

More communication between teachers and less ridicule from students could improve education and the overall school experience for Novi's special education students in general education classes. This suggestion was forwarded by a committee of Novi teachers assigned to study the needs of special education students mainstreamed into general classes. The committee's recommendations, presented at the June 16 Novi School Board meeting, were compiled from responses from 52 teacher surveys, 36 parent surveys and discussions among committee members, staff and administrators. "These are areas that could smooth out the rough edges," said Robert Emerson, committee spokesman. The report, described by board members as being unusually bold and honest, recognized the difficulties with the mainstreaming program. Less formal communication throughout the school year between special and general education teachers also should be increased, suggested the committee. More support from special education teachers for general education teachers who work with special ed students could increase teacher acceptance of special students, Emerson said. The committee recommended vocational classes, which tend to receive a large number of special education students, be provided with an aide to the general education teacher when there is an exceptionally large number of special education students in the class. Concerns from parents centered around the stigma attached to a child who is in the special education program. "There is very little empathy for these students and they are constantly being teased and ostracized by fellow students," the committee reported.

Planners consider new multiple zone

The Walled Lake Planning Commission next week will consider a new zoning classification which would allow development of five-story condominiums by Walled Lake builder Roy Mercer on the Pontiac Trail "Foster Farm" property. Rather than seek a zoning variance for the proposed 55-foot-high, five-story buildings, Mercer has requested the commission consider an entirely new zoning for the property. The Walled Lake zoning ordinance currently allows a maximum building height of 35 feet on property zoned Residential Multiple-2 (RM-2). The request for a new zoning classification has been considered by City Planner Ken Tucker, City Manager Michael Dorman and City Attorney John Donohue. The three were expected to draw up a proposed ordinance for a new Residential Multiple-3 (RM-3) designation to be presented at the Tuesday, July 12, plan commission meeting. The RM-3 zone would apply only to Mercer's Pontiac Trail property. Sheldon turned down While describing Walled Lake Schools Superintendent Don Sheldon as "a very impressive candidate," the Dearborn Board of Education last week decided to hire a Dearborn associate superintendent as its new superintendent. Sheldon was among three finalists interviewed to replace Dearborn Superintendent Douglas Lund, whose resignation became effective June 30. Lund had been with the district eight years. Thomas McLennan, an associate superintendent in Dearborn for several years, was selected because "he was the best suited for this district at this time," said Margaret Foerch, Dearborn school board member and chairwoman of the superintendent search committee. The Dearborn school board requested a copy of Sheldon's review by the Walled Lake school board, but that evaluation had "no affect whatsoever" on the Dearborn board's decision, Foerch said. "According to our understanding, there was some unhappiness on the part of certain board members. This has been a continuing saga, as we understand it. We thought Dr. Sheldon was a very impressive candidate...and we do not intend any disservice to any of the finalists" by choosing Dr. McLellan," she explained. Foerch added that an article published by the Dearborn Times-Herald, which said Sheldon "has come under fire within his own district," did not sway the Dearborn board's decision. "All seven of our finalists had the technical proficiency to handle the job," she said. Sheldon was one of 54 candidates who applied for the Dearborn position. The 54 were pared down to seven, then a final three, who had final interviews the week of June 20.

in the NEWS

TOP SHOOTERS: Clarence Jones manages the Detroit Gun Club in Commerce Township where world class shooters from all over Michigan will compete in tournaments this summer. News writer Ken Voyles tells more about the club in today's SPORTS section.

LOCAL ARTISTS: Beginning this month, the Walled Lake library will display the work of local artists. Featured artwork for July will be chosen Monday, July 11. Interested artists should drop off samples of their work at the library from 6-8 p.m. and may pick up the work on Thursday, July 14. Selections to be displayed will be chosen the second Monday of every month.

SUMMER READING: As part of the Summer Reading Club, the Wixom Public Library will hold a drawing session at 2 p.m. Friday, July 8.

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Southwest Oakland pageant slated for October

Local women with aspirations of becoming Miss Michigan, or Miss America, have a local vehicle to those aspirations this year.

A franchise was recently awarded for the Southwest Oakland Pageant, which will be a forerunner to the Miss Michigan and the Miss America pageants. The local event is tentatively scheduled for November 22 at the Sheraton Oaks.

Local pageant. "We wanted something to help the girls out here," said Matkowski. "It's a scholarship pageant," she explained. "We're not just looking for beautiful bodies."

Pat Fallon, executive director of the Miss Farmington Pageant, has been named executive director of the Southwest Oakland Pageant. Fallon noted that the Miss America pageant network is the largest scholarship foundation for women in the world with more than \$2 million in educational

scholarships awarded through the national, state and local pageants each year. Fallon said the cost of the pageant would be about \$15,000 for 12 to 15 contestants. But about \$10,000 of that amount is donated in goods and services, including the work of the executive director and other pageant personnel. The Sheraton Oaks, for example, has donated the space for the local pageant.

Donors may specify whether their contribution is to go toward the general fund or the scholarship fund, Fallon explained. It is hoped the local scholarship, which is not exclusively for college

education, will be at least \$1,000 for the queen. Last year a total of \$4,600 was awarded in Farmington, Fallon said. In addition, businesses may donate \$150 to sponsor a contestant. The girl will be identified throughout the pageant by her sponsor's name. But businesses may not choose the contestant they wish to sponsor; girls and sponsors will be matched through a random draw, Fallon said.

Contestant applications should be available in September. "It takes six weeks to prepare the girls for competition," Fallon noted. Although the ideal number of contestants is between 12 and 15, all girls who enter will have the opportunity to compete.

If there are more than 15 or 20 entries, there will be a preliminary competition to choose the top 15. A Southeast Oakland Pageant also has been added this year, and the West Bloomfield Pageant has been changed to the South Central Oakland Pageant. All the local pageants are preliminary to Miss Michigan.

OBITUARIES

LULA MAE SLOAN

Services for Lula Mae Sloan of Walled Lake were held June 22 at the Richardson-Bird & Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake. Pastor Hiram Jones of Union Lake Baptist Church officiated.

Mrs. Sloan passed away June 19 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The daughter of Benjamin and Jennie Gage, she was born April 22, 1888. She was 85 at the time of death.

A homemaker and a Walled Lake resident for the past 10 years, she lived at the Walled Lake Villa.

Mrs. Sloan was preceded in death by her husband, George, and a son, Bernard Boman. Survivors include a sister, Bernice Wiltsie of Owosso, and three grandchildren, Mrs. Larry (Sharon) Gilling of Commerce, Roy Boman of Wixom and Bernard Boman III of Leonard. Seven great-grandchildren also survive.

Interment was at Oakgrove Cemetery in Milford.

RUTH LAPLANTE

Services for Ruth S. LaPlante, a Novi resident for 46 years, were held this morning, July 6, at the Orchard Hill Baptist Church through the Casterline Funeral Home. Pastor Gary Schwitz officiated.

Mrs. LaPlante, 74, died at her home July 2 following a nine-month illness. The daughter of Elmo and Lydia (Kuch) Richards, she was born December 27, 1908, in Detroit.

A homemaker, Mrs. LaPlante was active in the community and a member of the Eastern Star, Blue Star Mothers, Novi Mothers Club and the Orchard Hills Baptist Church.

Survivors include five children: Robert of Farmington, Jackie Wilenski of Novi, Vicki Deyo of Novi, Thomas of Novi and Rex Jr. of Texas. Also surviving are brothers Marion Richards of Farmington, James Richards of East Jordan, Michigan, and Edward Richards of Livonia. Twenty-one grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren also survive.

Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

HELEN URQUHART

Helen B. Urquhart, a Walled Lake area resident for 35 years, passed away June 19 at the age of 89. Services were held June 21 at the Richardson-Bird & Lynch Funeral Home with the Reverend Lloyd Christler, pastor of the Methodist Church of Walled Lake officiating.

The daughter of Charles and Jenny Smith, she was born November 8, 1893, in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Urquhart was a member of the Walled Lake Methodist Church where she was active in volunteer work. She had been active in the Stonecrest organization since 1950 and was a member of the Eurika Lodge of the Eastern Star in Clawson.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry Ross. Survivors include three children, Thornton of Seney, Charles of Bloomfield Hills and Glen of Florida. Also surviving are nine grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Interment was at Acacia Park in Birmingham.

FRANCIS McCLELLAND

Francis C. McClelland, a lifelong Walled Lake resident, passed away June 24 at the Beverly Manor Nursing Home in Novi. Services were held June 27 at the Richardson-Bird & Lynch Funeral Home with Reverend Leslie Christler of the Walled Lake Methodist Church officiating.

The son of George and Louise (Goul) McClelland, he was born October 14, 1897. He was 85 at the time of death.

He is survived by his wife, Erna, and four children: Darlene Nelson of Walled Lake, Esther Bundoff of Novi, Freda Potter of Wixom and Donald McClelland of Freeland. Also surviving are a sister, Irene Boyd, and four brothers: Art, Harold, Carl and Glen. Ten grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren also survive.

Interment was at Walled Lake Cemetery.

DOUGLAS STEVENS

Douglas F. Stevens of Walled Lake

SAMUEL THOMPSON

Services for Samuel Thompson of Novi were held July 5 at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church with Father Leslie Harding officiating. Arrangements were made through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home.

Mr. Thompson, 56, died July 1 at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. The son of Samuel and Elizabeth (Smith) Thompson, he was born in Michigan on January 9, 1927.

He is survived by his wife, Betty (Primrose) Thompson, and three children: Craig Thompson, Mrs. John (Laurie) Schuster and Scott Thompson. Also surviving are a sister, Emma Deussen; two brothers, John Thompson and David Thompson; and two grandchildren.

Interment was at Acacia Park in Birmingham.

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Bike path plans moving forward

The Wolverine Lake Village Council will be studying proposals for constructing bike paths along village park property at its July 13 meeting.

Village Administrator John Berchold said five or six landscaping firms will be contacted to formulate proposals for construction of the bike paths and a physical fitness trail with Community Development Block Grant monies.

The bike paths are scheduled to be constructed within the village's park property along Cleary Road terminating at Clara Miller Park.

"We plan to look at all possible proposals at the next meeting," said Berchold. He added that other CDBG funds will be used to make improvements to Clara Miller Park also include additional picnic tables and grills, an adult swing, new sets of bleachers, a second well, playground equipment for children and landscaping.

At the July 8 council meeting a three-member steering committee was set up to help Berchold get the CDBG program together.

"This is a recreation-oriented project. It falls under HUD guidelines for low and moderate income residents," Berchold said. "At the next meeting we should have a program finalized and an architect chosen."

The administrator added that the design of the bike paths will be worked out through the proposals from landscaping firms. "We're not really sure at this time what type of paths we want. They could be chips or hard top. Whatever we choose we want to keep in line with the existing park properties," said Berchold.

Money for the project will consume the major part of the \$22,900 in community development block grant funds allocated to Walled Lake in 1983.



Fight to the finish
Bruce Kirby and Eric Moore of the Wixom Fire Department keep the stream placed steadily on the ball during the waterball fight during Farmington's Field Day activities Sunday at Wixom's Gilbert C. Willis Memorial Park. Commerce Township took top honors in the waterball competition to surge into a tie with the Wixom team, and then won overall honors by edging Wixom in the tiebreaker—dragging 150-foot of hose filled with 100 pounds of pressure for a distance of 145-feet. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

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by Wayne Loder
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Olympic mat star to speak at church

Two-time Olympic wrestling champion Ben Peterson will speak at the 9-9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. services at the Big Eight church of Novi this Sunday, July 10.

Peterson is visiting Michigan for the annual University of Michigan Wrestling camp. The church is located at Eleven Mile and Tait Road.

Peterson was the Olympic wrestling champion at 150 pounds in 1972 and won the silver medal in wrestling at the 1976 Olympics. He was a member of the U.S. team for the 1980 Olympics.

Peterson also was the Pan-American champion in 1975 and won NCAA championships in 1971 and 1972. He was the Big Eight champion in 1970, 1971 and 1972; won the National Amateur Athletic Union championships five times and completed on three U.S. teams to Russia.

Peterson currently coaches at Maranatha Baptist Bible College in Watertown, Wisconsin.

Peterson also is involved in the Camp of Champions where as head instructor he stresses wrestling techniques and character building from a Biblical standpoint.

The drawing will be made at a party ending the five-week reading club program August 3. The club will meet Wednesday evenings from 7-8 p.m. More than 60 children already have signed up. Rickabaugh said. Registration is at the library. There is no cost for participation.

Friday July 15 & Saturday July 16 1:30 - 7 P.M. NORTHVILLE "Old Time Circus under the Big Top"

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Elephant Parade - Fri., July 15, 11 A.M. down Main & Center Streets with merchants giving out Birthday presents to "Bimbo" the Elephant. An official Birthday Party to be held in the parking lot behind Cloverdale 12 Noon. Free peanuts & discounts on Ice Cream Cones to all who attend.

Tickets ordered in advance by mail, send checks to Community Fund, c/o Lapham's, 120 E. Main, Northville 48167. Family tickets: Adults \$3, children \$1.50 (advance sales only). Adults \$5, children \$3 in advance. Tickets purchased at the door are slightly higher. Advance tickets also may be purchased at stores in town.

Classified Ad? Call 348-3024

Walled Lake board reports evaluation

The Walled Lake school board considers itself "adequate," rather than "effective" or "needing improvement" in its overall performance, according to preliminary results of the board's self-evaluation.

Board President Robert Cooper said he intended to reveal complete results of the evaluation at the June 27 board meeting, but had not yet compiled all the evaluation forms. The results instead will be presented at the July 11 board meeting, he said.

The board's self-evaluation was suggested while the board was completing its annual evaluation of Superintendent Don Sheldon. The board evaluation form, written by Trustees Patricia Jackman and Bonnie Venke, was equally as detailed as the superintendent's evaluation.

The board approved the evaluation document at its June 13 meeting. The form asks trustees to rate the board on a one to five scale, with one denoting poor performance; two, needs improvement; three, fair; four, good; and five, excellent.

Categories included orientation (how informed the board is about policies, procedures, current educational programs and district operations); meetings (attendance, treating members of audience with respect); policy and planning, school programs, relationship with the superintendent, staff relations, community relations and finance.

At the end of the form, each board member was asked to give the board an overall rating of "effective," "adequate," or "needs improvement." "The ratings in this area fell in the middle," said Cooper. Although he had not compiled all the forms, Cooper said board members seemed to have a "similar type of response" throughout most of the evaluation.

The board's evaluation also included a form for each trustee to review his or her individual performance, rather than the board as a whole.

Included in the evaluation are questions such as: Do you as a board member...
• Regularly attend all meetings?
• Demonstrate the highest standards of ethical behavior?
• Refrain from making personal commitments to constituents?
• Support board decisions even though you may not personally have supported them?
• Study board materials?
• Promote a positive image of the school district?

"We are offering this (evaluation) in the hopes it will stir board members to think of their role as a board member," said Jackman at the June 13 meeting.

When the evaluation is presented at the July 11 meeting, Cooper, Jackman and Venke also will suggest areas of improvement for the board based on the evaluation results.

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As We See It

Action on budget is calculated risk

At her last meeting as a member of the Walled Lake Board of Education, Trustee Betty Campion cast the lone dissenting vote in a 5-1 decision to approve a \$26.6 million general fund budget for the 1983-84 school year.

Campion's dissenting ballot was well-reasoned. The problem with the 1983-84 budget adopted by the school board is that it is predicated on an assumption — that over \$1.1 million will be recovered through negotiations with the district's 10 employee unions.

In essence, the Walled Lake school board has approved a budget that is contingent upon concessions from district employees. It is a calculated gamble, a gamble that could lead to a long, hot summer if efforts to secure the concessions are unsuccessful.

Superintendent Don Sheldon's original budget proposal call for extensive program cuts throughout the district. Included in the proposed reductions were central reading services and weekly offerings in music, art and physical education as well as termination of the \$500,000 outdoor education facility. Additionally, the original budget contained no provisions for curriculum growth.

The original budget proposal was flatly rejected by the board, however, and Sheldon was directed to go back to the drawing board and develop an alternative proposal with no program, service or staff cuts. It was this budget which has been adopted by the board.

Campion's dissenting vote is somewhat reminiscent of 1982-83 budget deliberations when Trustee Janet Callahan opposed adoption of the budget on her contention that employee unions should grant concessions to help the district with its financial difficulties.

There is an important difference, however. Last year, the district had negotiated agreements calling for specific increases for employees. Breaking those contracts without union approval would have been illegal. This year,

the negotiating process is just beginning.

What the school board has done is set the stage for upcoming contract talks... talks that promise to be heated if the unions refuse to go along with the concessions unilaterally dictated by adoption of the 1983-84 budget.

It's a courageous move, but one that is fraught with potential hazards.

Budget problems are nothing new for the Walled Lake school district. Trying to adopt a balanced budget has been a problem for at least the last five years, and has been accomplished only through extensive cutbacks.

Although the Walled Lake board and administration point with pride to the fact that the district has adopted budgets with minimal impact on programs over the past five years, the cuts that have been implemented have been serious. Building repairs and equipment replacement funds have been hard hit. In-service training funds have been whittled. And several key administrative positions have been eliminated.

Most important, however, are the cuts that have been made in curriculum areas. Adoption of new texts have been delayed in several areas, including the elementary science curriculum where texts currently in use tell students that man will someday land on the moon.

Obviously, it's time for the district to come to grips with some of these long-standing problems... and the only way to attack the problems created by the extended financial crunch is to come to grips with salaries which consume over 80 percent of the overall general fund budget.

Adopting a balanced budget predicated on employee concessions is risky business. It's a calculated gamble that will either backfire in September or set the stage for constructive solutions to the district's needs.

Credit to Calandro

Oakland County Commissioner John Calandro is to be commended for his role in helping Novi, Walled Lake and Commerce Township secure some \$660,000 in federal Jobs Bill appropriations.

In addition to helping guide the original appropriations to the local communities through the county board of commissioners, Calandro also helped squelch a movement by three northern Oakland County communities to cut the amount of funds to be received by Novi, Walled Lake and Commerce.

Orion Township, Oxford Village and Hazel Park attempted to persuade the county commission to cut the funding to the local communities 15 percent and re-allocate the money for other projects.

Those attempts were thwarted last week as county commissioners voted to stand by original allocations.

As a result, Novi will receive some \$360,000 to restructure the westbound I-96 access ramp on Novi Road; Walled Lake will receive some \$100,000 in Jobs Bill funds to construct a 75-space parking lot in its downtown area and

Commerce will receive some \$200,000 to extend Welch Road.

All three projects are designed to promote the economic climate and job opportunities in the local communities.

The funds will be made available through the federal "Emergency Jobs Bill" signed into law recently by President Ronald Reagan. Oakland County was allocated \$1.2 million, \$900,000 of which was set aside in the special activities fund.

In citing Calandro's assistance in securing the allocations, Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said the county commissioner was the key ingredient in obtaining the funds. Said Kriewall: "He helped arrange the project, draft the proposal and get it through the right channels. He worked closely with commissioners. Without his efforts we never would have received it."

Calandro's work in obtaining the allocations is another example of the hard work he has done on behalf of local communities since being elected to the commission last year.

Perspectives

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

My friends "up here" delight in kidding me about my home state — a place south of Michigan known mostly for the Indianapolis Speedway and acre after acre of corn and soy bean fields.

It seems to follow the Michigan line of thinking that inhabitants below the Michigan state line decline in intelligence and sophistication with each mile traveled south. Funny, they think the same way in Indiana about their neighboring southern state, Kentucky.

I traveled the 250 miles home this past weekend, and I have to admit, when we take that last 25 mile jog from the interstate through "the country" to the outskirts of Marion, I sometimes feel I've crossed a time warp.

It's a straight line of two-lane road that blurs with the sky before and behind and is bisected every country mile by another barn and homestead. On a steamy July afternoon, the blasts of dry air through open car windows are heavy with that familiar smell of newly fertilized fields.

Welcome home to Indiana.

One thing that people who never leave their hometown miss is the opportunity to discover how the area of the country where they've been brought up affects the way they think and perceive things as an adult.

I consider that terribly important for a reporter who makes a living perceiving the events and issues of peoples' lives and recording those perceptions on the pages of a local newspaper.

After living in Oakland County for nearly a year, I'm realizing there are several things about Marion, Indiana, that are significant to the way I perceive things here.

I'm easily dazzled by city life and, living only 30 minutes from Detroit, I find it hard to imagine how anyone could fail to appreciate and take advantage of the

wealth of entertainment opportunities in the metropolitan area. I'm sure that has something to do with the fact Marion is a one hour drive from any "major" city — like Fort Wayne, Muncie or Indianapolis. Friday night entertainment in Marion is a stroll through the Marion mall.

Marion is located in the heart of what mid-Westerners affectionately refer to as the "Bible Belt". While friends in Indiana consider me quite "liberal" in my thinking, I'm perceived as miserably conservative by many of my acquaintances here.

As an example, when the Novi school board passed a sex education curriculum several weeks ago, I was stunned. No controversy, anywhere. When I last covered education in Marion it took the school board nearly four months to pass a family life curriculum termed "pornography" by some segments of the community.

But Marion is in some ways very similar to west Oakland communities. The auto industry is the primary employer in Marion and therefore the community of 45,000 has shared the high unemployment and economic depression felt throughout most of the Detroit area.

Community concerns are very much the same, and, while I no longer have to type in the daily hog, corn and soybean prices, the most important items in the local newspaper are still weddings, anniversaries and obituaries.

I always wanted to "escape" Marion. Some people thought I overdid it by taking off to spend a year in Japan.

But my year in Japan, like my first year in Michigan, revealed how integral my upbringing in small-town Indiana is to the way I view the people and events I write about daily.



'Novi's tried to communicate on lake level plan'

To the Editor: My comments are directed to your lead editorial, "As We See It. Communications must be improved."

My first impression after reading your editorial was that The News must have just hired a new cub reporter from out of state and it was the neophyte's turn to write an editorial. Also, that the editorial was written before the newcomer learned that The News does maintain a morgue file on past stories. My concern is: How can you lay the problem of lake level control to poor communications between the two involved communities?

The City of Novi did not set the rules on participation in paying for storm-water control. These rules and procedures are set by the state and county where each community pays its fair share for water flowing in a drain district. The City of Novi contributed well over \$100,000 as its share to Farmington Hills for their problems with the Tarabusi Drain District. Novi did not drag its feet but cooperated as a good neighbor. Novi has tried to cooperate with Walled Lake as a good neighbor.

Finally, Novi agreed to put up the front money to pay for the lake level control in the interest of saving time and money for both communities. I would suggest that the Novi City Council review its position on advancing the money for payment for the lake level control for Walled Lake's share if it appears that there is not going to be a savings, and that a building season is already lost.

There is only so much that you can do trying to be a good neighbor and establishing communications. After a clarification, Novi has done everything possible to cooperate and The News has reported these facts in various articles over the past months.

Novi's and Walled Lake's administrations met with county representatives and it was thought that an agreement was reached. In the process the agreement provided that Novi would put up the front money and Walled Lake could make payments over the years. The agreement was passed by the Novi council but Walled Lake continued to stall and drag its feet with certain council members expressing their attitudes very clearly right along — "The lake is Novi's problem. We are satisfied with the way things are."

I am not complaining or disputing any city's right to have different priorities and protect its self-interest. I do object to our local newspaper distorting or misrepresenting facts in a lead editorial, particularly when the editorial is in conflict with many articles written by the paper over a period



Letters

of time. Neither the City of Novi nor the City of Walled Lake has any control over setting the level. As your paper has pointed out consistently, the lake level can only be set by the court. The physical process involves the installation of a weir, a device to control the flow of water out of the lake.

If Walled Lake is not satisfied with the explanation they have received from Novi engineers, they can research the subject through the Walled Lake engineers.

The City of Novi did not set the rules on participation in paying for storm-water control. These rules and procedures are set by the state and county where each community pays its fair share for water flowing in a drain district.

The City of Novi contributed well over \$100,000 as its share to Farmington Hills for their problems with the Tarabusi Drain District. Novi did not drag its feet but cooperated as a good neighbor. Novi has tried to cooperate with Walled Lake as a good neighbor.

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There is only so much that you can do trying to be a good neighbor and establishing communications. After a

point, you are just considered "being easy."

The Novi-Walled Lake News gave the Novi Stormwater Program excellent coverage and very recently wrote an editorial on the lake level control issue. These articles were reported in the Walled Lake section and the editorial stressed the fact that it was important for Walled Lake to act.

It all goes back to the old proverb: "None are as deaf as those who will not hear."

Joseph Toth, chairman
Novi Stormwater
Implementation Committee

No enforcement

To the Editor: We brought the following situation to the city council's attention on June 20. We feel that the citizens of Novi should also be made aware of the problem.

Many concerned citizens and city officials worked very hard to put forth the two new zoning ordinances for the protection of partially-developed and future subdivisions in the city. The Board of Appeals has undermined these ordinances on many occasions and now the city engineers have made a major slip-up in Simons Orchards.

At this point, there are two identical ranches in a row and the third is under construction. When we contacted the city engineers, they told us that their papers showed Lot 94 was a colonial which separated the two ranches. However, this is not so. In short, there will be three ranches

on adjacent properties that vary only in the number of cinderblocks used. Ranch 1 (Lot 95) is two cinderblocks high, Ranch II (Lot 94) sits five cinderblocks high and Ranch III (Lot 93) has three cinderblocks.

Where were the city engineers who are supposed to oversee the new ordinances and make sure that the builders comply? If the engineers were keeping check of what was being built in Simons Orchards, a mistake like this would never have happened.

Also, where were the Building Department inspectors that no one caught this mistake in time? There are also other problems within the subdivision. We have two colonials that are identical with a ranch in between them. We do not think this was the intent of the ordinances. Fulle has many front porches available. Why is this builder not made to do the same?

It almost makes one wonder if the Building Department and city engineers really care about the future of Simons Orchards. The only one who seems to be happy about the compliance of the city is the builder himself. He has been given the option of more land and another interested builder was turned down by the developer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ayeaert

Western thanks

To the Editor: On behalf of the Walled Lake Western graduating class of 1983, their parents

and the 1983 Graduation Party Committee, we would like to give a very special thank-you to many, many businesses in the Walled Lake Area.

We have received so many great donations from these various businesses; they all helped make this 1983 Western Graduation Party a huge success.

The Walled Lake-Novi News was good enough to run an article about our "Class of '83" party for two weeks. It really helped encourage students to attend.

Everyone had a great time. One more thank-you from the Walled Lake Western Class of 1983 to the party committee made up of parents who planned, cooked, served and chaperoned the all-night party. Thanks to all of the generous people mentioned, the Western Class of 1983 has some very special memories.

Walled Lake Western
1983 graduating class

Letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 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 Monday p.m. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Novi cable company seeks interested residents

By KEN VOYLES

Wake up. Get involved in cable — public access is for you.

That should be the battle cry for Novi residents wanting to make sure the community gets the most it can out of the cable television network currently being installed throughout the city, according to Lark Samouelian, the community's representative in dealing with MetroVision Cable of Oakland County.

"We are putting together advisory committees right now and need people with ideas for public access programs to come forth. It doesn't cost anything to put on a cable program as long as you're trained on the MetroVision equipment," said Samouelian.

The advisory committees can consist

of clubs, business, government groups and individuals. "Individuals with ideas shouldn't be afraid to come forth just because they aren't a club or government group," Samouelian said. "We need all kinds of people."

She added that residents interested in specific aspects of producing a cable show should come forth immediately. "I think the reason a lot of communities have been unable to take advantage of their cable networks to produce local shows is that they didn't take the time to put together advisory groups to lead the resources and ideas together."

Officers for the public access committee are Patrick Brunett of Novi, chairperson, Carol Bauer of Novi, vice-chairperson and Jim Mitchell of Farmington, secretary. The role of the access

committee is to coordinate and make recommendations to the Cable Commission regarding the public access channels and the advisory committees. Samouelian added that the advisory committees will be divided into different interest areas consisting of residents interested in television production in some capacity. "Residents should look for future announcements regarding the hosting of initial advisory group meetings. For information call Samouelian at 474-5500.

The next monthly meeting of the Cable Commission is scheduled for July 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Farmington City Hall on Grand River and Farmington Road. Among the agenda items will be a report on MetroVision's public access commitments, MetroVision's monthly

report and a report by the public access committee outlining its budget and plans for the fall. "All the meetings of the commission, the public access committee and the advisory groups are posted at all three city halls," said Samouelian.

One of the best ways for residents to get involved in producing public access shows is to join the MetroVision equipment by taking the company's free workshops.

"I want to stress the free part of that," said Samouelian. "If you're just interested in working a camera, great. Take a workshop. If you want to write for a show, that's great too. We need people with specific interests so we can have a pool of residents willing to work on their own projects and help others

put together a show." MetroVision is planning its workshops for this fall, beginning sometime in September, according to MetroVision officials. A schedule of workshops will be available as soon as the communities make their equipment purchase decision.

Workshops are open to all residents of Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

According to Samouelian, the workshops will begin after the purchase of new equipment later this summer. "We still need to order equipment before we can start workshops," she said. Betsy Kellman, office manager for

MetroVision of Oakland County, said her company is ready to start conducting workshops as soon as the three communities make their equipment choices and orders.

"I really don't want to put it on the cities, but until they decide what kind of equipment they want we can't offer workshops," said Kellman.

"We've been getting a lot of calls from interested groups and we don't want enthusiasm to wane." Kellman said MetroVision personnel are ready to conduct the workshops. "Once the cities decide, we will put together the workshops very quickly and get started as soon as we can," she said.

Photographic Sketches...

By Steve Fecht



Junior Picasso



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

Thhhwump. The ball exploded off my racket over the net, biting down within inches of the baseline.

"Good," I exulted. "A heckuva of a shot."

"It was too hard," she responded from the opposite side of the net. "I thought you wanted to play tennis, not see how hard you could hit the ball."

"If you want to play tennis, you have to hit it where I can get it. I don't see what thrill you get out of seeing how hard you can hit that little tennis ball."

A few years ago, I would have reminded her that it was she, not I, who had asked to play tennis. And if you're going to play tennis, you ought to play tennis... not piddle-paddle around which is what she seems to think is "playing tennis."

But I've learned a lot over the years, even though I can't always resist ripping into a forehead every once in awhile.

The problem is that my lovely and charming wife is just not a competitor when it comes to athletic endeavors. She's a real tiger when it comes time to get me to mow the lawn or help with the housework. But tennis is a different matter.

I even got her to take tennis lessons a few years ago. She went to every session and returned home with tales of great progress. But as far as I can tell she only learned two things: (1) where to put the second ball on your first serve (she tucks it down the front of her dress) and (2) how to hit a two-handed backhand, ala Chrissie Evert-Lloyd.

Unfortunately, both lessons further our lack of conjugality on the tennis courts. Nobody, I mean nobody, ever puts the tennis ball down the front of her dress. And her two-handed backhand only works when I return the ball properly.

"That was too far away," she admonishes me when she nets another backhand. "If you want to hit to my backhand, you've got to get it closer."

Gentleman that I am, I apologize and promise to do better in the future. But one of these days, she's going to discover that I'm a lot more like John McEnroe than she wants to believe.

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Visiting VIP takes in Novi graduation ceremony

Continued from Nov. 1
try," said Lady Ward. "We've been pretty busy."

The Wards also visited Novi's Middle School North last week and had the chance to see their other granddaughter, 11-year-old Sybil, win a pair of sixth grade awards for outstanding work in social science and language. Sybil was born in Michigan.

"That was a surprise for all of us," said Wendell. "It was nice for the girls to have their grandparents visit and see them in school. Education is one of the most important elements in Barbados."

Sir Deighton has been the governor-general of Barbados since 1976. Elections are held in the country every five years and a new governor-general is appointed after elections by the incoming administration with approval of Queen Elizabeth II. Sir Deighton was re-appointed in 1981 and will be governor-general until 1986.

Barbados is a constitutional monarchy and Sir Deighton has no real political power. Protocol-wise, however, he is the top man in the country. At official functions he walks first, followed by the prime minister.

"I always thought governor-general

was the ideal job for a lawyer," said Sir Deighton, a retired member of the Bar and a Barbados Supreme Court judge for 12 years.

Sir Deighton's "job" is being the Queen's representative when the Queen is not in the country. He helps resolve conflicts, oversees appointments and dismissals and studies legal questions that might arise. He also heads the privy council, which acts like an America Appeals Court.

According to Who's Who, Sir Deighton was educated at Boys' Foundation School and Harrison College in Barbados. He first practiced law in 1934. He was a member of the Legislative Council from 1955-56 and was a member of the House of Representatives of the Federation of West Indies from 1956-62. He served the High Court of Barbados from 1963-76 and was the president of the Barbados Football Association from 1954 to 1975. He was knighted in 1976. His favorite recreations include reading, bridge and billiards.

The Wards live in a 10-bedroom home, almost 230 years old, just outside the Barbados capital and main city, Bridgetown.

"In my country I am not allowed to give interviews. I'm also not allowed to drive a car on the streets of Barbados,"

'In my country I am not allowed to give interviews. I'm also not allowed to drive a car on the streets of Barbados.'

— Sir Deighton Ward, Barbados governor-general

said the 74-year-old governor-general. Sir Deighton has entertained many heads of states as a part of his duties, including President Reagan. The Wards have been invited to Great Britain three times — for the Queen's

Jubilee, the marriage of Prince Charles and for his knighthood ceremony. "I've been enjoying myself," Sir Deighton said of his vacation in the U.S. He will return to Barbados July 20. Sir Deighton was recently invited to

speak before the Michigan Legislature, but turned it down. "Daddy doesn't like to make speeches," said Janet Cummins. "This is his vacation."

Sir Deighton said his country has maintained a "rich civilization" purely because of the education priorities set by the country and the various governments.

"Barbados is alleged to have educated all the Eastern Caribbean," said Wendell Cummins. "Barbados is a progressive country because of the education system and because the government has found the correct things to do."

Barbados is also one of the freest countries in the world, according to a

United Nations sponsored study several years ago. "It ranks up there with the United States and Great Britain," said Wendell Cummins.

Economically, Barbados is tied to the U.S. The country's currency is based on the U.S. dollar. According to Sir Deighton, the economy has "been better."

In the past, sugar cane was the source of Barbados' international wealth, but tourism has now replaced sugar cane, as the top source of revenue, according to Janet Cummins.

Of Novi, Sir Deighton said that he liked the city because it still has some of the country atmosphere most suburban communities lose in their infancy.

Lawsuit withdrawn

Continued from Nov. 1

dinance requirements. West Oaks reportedly could not provide adequate parking for Bob Evans because the center already had at least 94 parking spaces less than the number approved by the city, the engineering consultants told the council.

In addition to parking problems, council members indicated they could not approve the plans because the building, with its standard Bob Evans roof line and red and yellow exterior, was deemed to conflict architecturally with the existing shopping center. The council objected to Bob Evans' "brilliant" colors compared to the subdued colors of the shopping center.

Others indicated the Victorian style of the restaurant was out of character with the modern shopping center. Additionally, the texture, treatment, pattern theme, colors and entrance of the building did not compare with those of the shopping center, according to council members.

Council members also commented that the city could exert architectural control over the Bob Evans plans because the developer had elected to build under provisions of the Planned Development Ordinance, which gives the council authority to judge plans based in part on whether they are "harmoniously compatible" with existing developments.

Building booming

Continued from Nov. 1

He cautioned, however, that if interest rates increase the trend could reverse itself. "The market could die as quickly as it has recovered," Pratt said. "Housing is the largest employer in the country. We have to bring housing back. If the government keeps interest rates down things will be better."

The boom in mobile home installations which began one year ago has also continued. Through June 66 mobile homes were installed in Novi. Last year 142 mobile homes were installed and 71 of those had been constructed by the end of June.

Commercial development, which dropped off last year with just eight

permits being issued, also is expected to begin to turn around.

"It looks like commercial (construction) is going to start taking off again," Bailey said.

Novi has received a request for a building permit for construction of footings and foundation for the Novi Hilton. Plans and applications also have been received for Newton Furniture to be constructed on the periphery of Twelve Oaks Mall. Additionally, Elias Brothers Restaurants is pursuing location of a restaurant at Eight Mile and Haggerty, Bailey said.

So far commercial development has not kept pace with last year when four building permits had been pulled within the first six months. Although a number may soon be issued, just two have been taken out to date.

Race draws three

Continued from Nov. 1

house manager, a representative on the interfraternal council and vice president/treasurer of the varsity rugby club.

Clark is employed at Sears. He also does free-lance design for stage and television.

"We need people involved with the city to help it grow in the right direction," Clark said. If elected, he said he would work to "find various ways to keep people involved and let them know what is

going on." Meanwhile, an unidentified candidate took out nominating petitions last week. City Clerk Geraldine Stupp said the petitions apparently were taken out for a Hilton. Plans and applications also did not say who the petitions were for. Nominating petitions are available at city hall through July 15.

To be nominated a candidate needs 100 signatures of registered voters. The primary election is scheduled for September 15 and the general election is November 8.

The streets were reportedly named by Detroit Edison. Howe commented that delivery people also would be assisted by the directional designations.

Under the proposal offered by police, the sections of Euna and Nalona intersecting Quailia Street would be known as Euna East and Nalona East. The street sections between Bogle Drive and Evona would be designated as west.

Council Member Nancy Dingledey, who lives on Euna Street, said she would rather see the street names changed. "A new name would solve the problem. These streets should never have been named like this," she added. "The police and fire departments should know the streets don't go through."

The council approved the name additions. Leonard reported discussing the name changes with the fire chief, Department of Public Works director and city clerk, receiving no objections.

Police Sergeant Richard Howe said emergency vehicles often have trouble finding addresses on the streets.

Police Sergeant Richard Howe said emergency vehicles often have trouble finding addresses on the streets.

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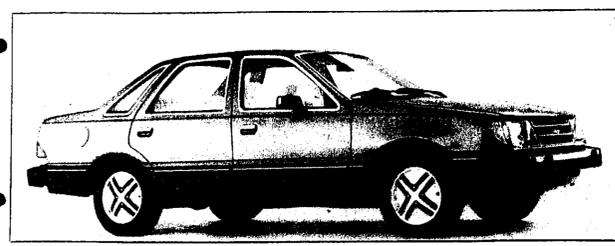
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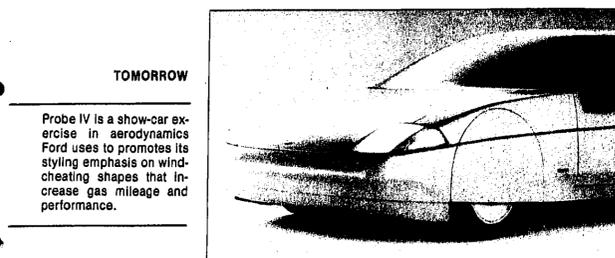
Want Ads
INSIDE

Aero-look Fords breathe fresh air into sales



TODAY

Ford Tempo is second offering from the company featuring rounded lines shaped in the wind tunnel — it replaces the sharp-edged Fairmont line.



TOMORROW

Probe IV is a show-car exercise in aerodynamics Ford uses to promote its styling emphasis on wind-cheating shapes that increase gas mileage and performance.

By KEVIN WILSON
As it celebrates its 80th anniversary, with a look back to its roots in Henry Ford's homebuilt "quadricycle" Ford Motor Company has launched a risky step into the future that local dealers say is paying off.

Two totally new models sent into the marketplace this year put Ford in the forefront among American automakers by emphasizing aerodynamic styling. The Ford Thunderbird took off with an stunning leap in sales by more than 100 percent over its predecessor model, and was followed in late May by the 1984 Tempo, a compact front-drive car with an identifiable styling-relationship to the Thunderbird.

Both cars feature rounded lines that depart from the sharply-creased styling of the models they replace — the original "downdraft" 1982 T-Bird and the boxy Ford Fairmont.

Analysts warned of a marketing risk of encountering "buyer resistance" to the radical styling departure, but public acceptance is not the problem at the dealerships.

The Thunderbird is "going like gangbusters" at McDonald Ford in Northville, according to sales manager Kevin Mallon. In fact, he said, his major concern is obtaining enough cars to meet demand. The dealership had not stocked many of the previous model, he noted, after 1981 when sales of the Thunderbird dropped.

"Before they downsized it, we sold quite a few but we didn't stock heavily on the '80-'82 T-Bird," Mallon said.

"The '83, we're stocking quite a few." As a result, McDonald Ford has seen a sales increase on T-Bird far beyond the 100-120 percent figure registered company-wide in recent sales periods.

Ford recently introduced a performance "Turbo Coupe" version of the Thunderbird with turbocharged 2.3 liter four-cylinder engine that Mallon said is also selling well.

"We're selling the regular 'Bird' far more than the Turbo, but the Turbo really does appeal to the performance-oriented buyer. It'll really get up and go."

As for the new Tempo, Mallon said a single incident expresses the sales picture.

"Three of the new cars arrived on a truck last week and 'we sold two of them before they were ever unloaded.' The four-door is outselling the two-door version, he added, indicating a strong contingent buying the Tempo as a family car.

He's seen "not a bit" of buyer resistance to the rounded wedge styling and, as is the case with the Thunderbird, worries only about obtaining enough cars before the plants shut down for the annual summer build-down.

"The response has been terrific. It rides better, handles much better, it's a real improvement over the Fairmont (a rear-drive car replaced by the front-drive Tempo).

"It fills a segment of the market where we've needed something — the moderate front-drive family car," he said. "We've really had nothing competing there, and now we do."

Taxpayers have right to appeal IRS audits

If your federal income taxes have been audited or examined, and you disagree with the examiner's determination, you have the right to an appeal. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) supplied the following questions and answers about appeal rights to assist those in this situation.

Q. Why are some people's returns chosen for examination while others are not?
A. Generally, the reason is to verify the correctness of income, exemptions or deductions claimed. Sometimes, returns are selected as part of a random sample under the Taxpayer Compliance Measurement Program (TCMP).

Q. What is TCMP?
A. IRS's enforcement and research program designed to measure and evaluate taxpayer compliance with the law.

Q. If my return is selected for examination, how will it be done?
A. The examination may be done by correspondence, or may take place in your home or business, an IRS office or the office of your attorney or accountant. While IRS makes the decision on method and place, it tries to select what is appropriate for the circumstances.

Q. My return has been selected. At the time I filed the return, I lived in a different state. Must I return to that state for the examination?
A. No. Request that your case be transferred to your present district.

Q. Suppose the examiner says I owe more money and I don't agree? What recourse do I have?
A. Immediately ask to speak to the examiner's supervisor. Often, differences can be settled there and then. If not, take the necessary steps to have your case reviewed by an Appeals Officer.

Q. I'm scheduled to meet with an Appeals Officer, but there's no way I can make it. What should I do?
A. For a valid reason you may ask that the meeting be postponed and rescheduled. Alternatively, you may be represented by an attorney, a certified public accountant or by a person enrolled to practice before the IRS.

Q. If you send a representative, you must file a power of attorney. IRS forms for this purpose are available at most IRS offices, or any other properly written authorization may be used.
A. If you still disagree with the IRS, you can take your case to the United States Tax Court, U.S. Claims Court, or District Court. These courts are independent and have no ties with IRS.

Q. I would like to know more about the appeals system. Where can I get more information?
A. Free publication 556, "Examination of Returns, Appeal Rights and Claims for Refunds" is available from IRS on request. Check the publications order form included in the tax form booklet or contact your local IRS office.

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COMMUNITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION announces that Montego Federal Credit Union serving Osago and Montmorency counties will be merged into Community Federal.



DONALD F. PEACE

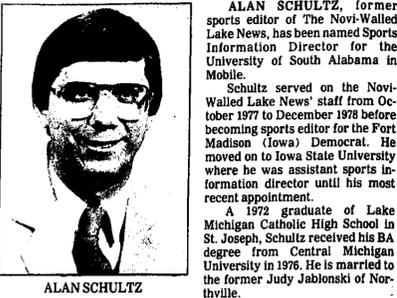
DONALD F. PEACE, a Northville native, was promoted by the AC Spark Plug Division-Flint as part of the implementation of an operations concept introduced earlier.

Business Briefs

SOUTH LYON residents should notice something different in their town. The former South Lyon Gull service station, located at 302 South Lafayette, is now the South Lyon Union 76 service station.

KIDON'S COUNTRY OUTLET, opened in South Lyon in mid-June offering a wide variety of hand-made gifts and collectibles.

Kidon's Country Outlet is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, or by appointment for consultations.



ALAN SCHULTZ

ALAN SCHULTZ, former sports editor of The Novi-Walled Lake News, has been named Sports Information Director for the University of South Alabama in Mobile.

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Investing in older homes rises

If you admire old architecture and would accept a special investment challenge, you may want to join the growing number of Americans buying and rehabilitating old houses.

These "urban homesteaders" purchase run-down houses, usually at a low price, and transform them into cozy, good-as-new living quarters.

Of course, rehabilitation is neither easy nor cheap, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants notes, but you may be able to take advantage of money saving tax breaks and special programs offered by the federal and local governments.

Even with government cutbacks of financial grants, many cities still receive sizeable Community Development Block Grants which are often used to improve private housing.

You may also qualify for tax breaks for rehabilitating an old house. If the house lies within an historic district, you could get charitable contribution tax deductions by donating the facade of the house to local non-profit preservation societies.

Depending upon the improvements you make, you can also get an energy conservation tax credit. You are allowed a maximum credit of \$500, or 15 percent of costs up to \$2,000 for such energy-saving improvements as new storm windows or insulation for the house you're rehabilitating.

Because cities recognize the value of rehabilitating houses and neighborhoods may offer breaks on property taxes to encourage rehabilitation. In St. Louis, for instance, the law

grants a 10-year moratorium on extra property tax for the value of improvements made to a rehabilitating house. Then for the next 15 years, you pay only half the going property tax rate.

No matter how much you spend buying and rehabilitating an old house, CPAs suggest keeping accurate records of all your expenses for capital improvements. Thus, when you sell the house, you reduce the amount of capital gain from the sale.

For instance, if the house costs \$30,000 and you spend another \$30,000 in rehabilitation, your total investment is \$60,000. Later, selling the house for \$65,000, your actual (taxable) gain is only \$15,000 rather than the \$45,000 that would be recorded in the absence of capital improvement credits.

Once you find a house you like, getting a mortgage is a major hurdle. If you are applying for a loan at the bank holding the current mortgage on the house, CPAs say. Or look for banks specializing in rehabilitation mortgages or that have liberal lending policies if you buy in targeted neighborhoods.

Another possibility is the secondary mortgage market. The Federal National Mortgage Association, popularly known as "Fannie Mae" has a special mortgage financing program designed specifically for rehabilitation projects.

Under the program, Fannie Mae recognizes both the "as is" value of a property and the "as completed" value. So, you may get, say, a \$60,000 mortgage for a house with a current market value of only \$30,000.

A buyer can get a mortgage for 95 percent of a house's completed value. Fannie Mae backs the mortgage from a conventional lender. In its example, \$60,000 goes to the seller and the rest is placed in an escrow fund administered by the lender.

Bank offers credit line against equity in home

Manufacturers Bank has introduced a new personal revolving line of credit in amounts from \$750 to a maximum of \$100,000. This line of credit, called Equity Access, is secured by a first or second mortgage on a homeowner's primary residence located in the state of Michigan.

Equity Access is available to individuals who have more than 30 percent equity in their homes. The amount of the credit line varies with the amount of homeowner equity and individual creditworthiness.

Equity Access is a pre-approved line of credit activated by check at the individual's discretion. Interest is charged only on the balance outstanding and is set at two percent over the prime rate, adjusted quarterly, with a minimum rate of 9.75 percent.

The introductory interest rate from now through December 31, 1983 fixed the rate at 12 percent or two percent over prime, whichever is lower.

Monthly payments are two percent of any outstanding balance or a minimum of \$100. There is a one-time \$100 application fee and an annual account fee of \$36. Applications are available at Manufacturers Bank offices and at its affiliated banks.

"Equity Access has the advantage of providing a substantial immediate line of credit to the homeowner individual. When funds are needed, savings need not be withdrawn or other investments liquidated," explained Patrick M. McQueen, first vice president and officer in charge of the bank's consumer loan department.

This type of credit opens for use as an emergency resource or a personal financial tool — the equity normally locked into a fixed asset such as a home.

Michigan Aluminum Products Co. WE BEAT ANY PRICE ANYWHERE ANYTHING IN STOCK OR ALUMINUM BUILDING PRODUCTS AND INSTALLATIONS

MICHIGAN HOME IMPROVEMENT Corner of Telegraph & Grand River Since Location Since 1927 For Your Best Deal and Workmanship in Home Improvement

BREAK-IN PROTECTION CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE 273-2224

THE GREEN SHEET Classified advertising that reaches 64,000 homes every Wednesday, rain or shine. The paper to read if you have something to sell, need help, or have a garage sale.

NO RENT Until January 1, 1984 Easy As 1-2-3 No. 1 Purchase a New 1983 Liberty Mobile Home from Triangle Mobile Sales, Inc., Highland by August 1, 1983.

OVER-RUNS CLOSEOUTS SAMPLES Outstanding bargains can be found offered by the many fine dealers specializing in items such as antiques, collectibles, shop equipment, auto parts, knives, T-shirts, knitting, art, small appliances, crafts, bar furniture, stamps, decorative items, baseball cards, sun glasses, stereos, musical-instrument repair, designer jeans, beauty aids, tattoos, jewelry, oriental rugs, bicycles, Tiffany lamps, taxidermy, books, tools, new furniture, glassware, tobacco, coats, wicker, fresh produce, brass, ceramic, water beds, massage, handsets, and hundreds of other unusual items to be found nowhere else.

Highland Greens 2377 MILFORD RD., HIGHLAND 1 Mi. North of M-59 on Milford Rd. 887-4164

One local call places a want ad in over 64,000 homes through the following newspapers: Northville Record (313)348-3022 Walled Lake News (313)869-2121 Novi News (313)348-3024 South Lyon Herald (313)437-4133 Milford Times (313)685-8705 Brighton Argus (313)227-4437 County Argus/Pinckney Post (313)227-4437 Country Argus/Hartland Herald (313)227-4438 Fowlerville Review (517)548-2570 Livingston County Press (517)548-2570

ANIMALS 152 Animal Services 152 Horses & Equip. 152 Pet Supplies 154 AUTOMOBILES 150 Auto Parts & Service 210 Auto Washes 210 Boat & Equip. 210 Campers, Trailers 215 Construction Equip. 215 A Vehicle Drive Vehicles 215 Motorcycles 215 Recreational Vehicles 215 Snowmobiles 215 Trucks 236 Vans 235 EMPLOYMENT Business & Professional 167 Business Opport. 167 Help Wanted General 167 Help Wanted Sales 167 Income Tax Service 167 Situations Wanted 167 FOREIGN 184 Apartments 184 Buildings & Halls 184 Duplexes 184 Houses 184 Industrial/Commercial 184 Land 184 Living Quarters 184 Mobile Homes 184 Office Space 184 Storage Space 184 Vacation Rentals 184 Wanted/For Sale 184 FOR SALE 184 Cemeteries/Lot 184 Condos/Condos 184 Farms/Acres 184 Home Property 184 Industrial/Com. 184 Lakefront Houses 184 Land Property 184 Mobile Properties 184 Real Estate Wanted 184 Vacant Property 184 WAREHOUSE 101 Antiques 101 Auctions 101 Building Materials 101 Electronics 101 Farm Equipment 101 Farm Products 101 Furniture 101 Garage & Remodeling 101 Home Improvement 101 Lawn & Garden 101 Miscellaneous 101 Miscellaneous Wanted 101 Real Estate 101 Sporting Goods 101 Card of Thanks 101 Car Parts 101 Cars 101 Free 101 Happy Day 101 In Memoriam 101 Personal 101 Special Notices 101

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 error immediately. Signer of 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

Style 2 -13 Letters & spaces will fit on this line -13 Letters & spaces will fit on this line -18 Letters & spaces will fit in this space -25 Letters & spaces will fit on this line

Style 3 -15 Letters & spaces will fit on this line -25 Letters & spaces will fit on this line -15 Letters & spaces will fit on this line -24 Letters & spaces will fit in this space

Style 4 -8 Letters & spaces will fit on this line -31 Letters & spaces will fit on each of these lines -15 Letters & spaces will fit on this line -120 Letters & spaces will fit in this space

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE or VISA Call today and our friendly ad counselors will be happy to help you. Don't be afraid... they are trained to help you.

Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING absolutely FREE

010 Special Notices UNEMPLOYED/UNDERPAID? If you are looking for a new job, you will find it in this column. We have the largest number of job openings in the area. Call today for more information.

011 Bingo BAND Booster Bingo, Mondays, 7 pm. Highlander Way 224-4411

012 Houses BRIGHTON/HOWELL Two for One Sale, 1800 ft. custom ranch and one bedroom guest house. Large pool, hardwood floors, \$24,900. Banfield R. E. (517)548-3030.

013 Card of Thanks I want to sincerely thank all my relatives and friends who remembered me with prayers, cards, flowers and visits during the loss of our loved one, Gladys Marie, who passed away on July 6, 1983.

014 Found BLACK Lab, 10 month male, Terrier, black/ tan, Benji face. (313)227-4437. BLACK male Scottie mix, in the Mankung area. (313)227-4437.

015 Found BEAGLE/Poodle, 6 to 8 weeks, black/white, Henderson. (313)227-4437. MEXICAN Toy Poodle, black, brown, white chest, Pinchney area. (313)227-4437.

016 Found FOR FREE LAMB FEEDING and your children to E. E. at Prince of Peace Lutheran, July 11-22. (313)227-4437.

017 Special Notices ALCOHOLICS Anonymous and Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and Friday evenings, 8:30 pm. Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, W. Main Street, Northville, (313)227-4437.

018 Special Notices Exciting Fun! BIRTHDAY PARTY! High quality custom printed invitations, announcements, and more. Call today for more information.

019 Special Notices STOP SMOKING LOSE WEIGHT with hypnosis. Sessions, George Sliger, (313)227-4437.

020 Special Notices ANIMAL GRACER Service presents 20 characters to deliver a colorful message to the one you love or even if you don't love him. (517)548-3030.

021 Houses COUNTRY LIVING on 2 1/2 acres featuring approx. 2800 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, den, family room, fireplace, garage and basement. Now only \$88,900.

022 Houses BRIGHTON/HOWELL Two for One Sale, 1800 ft. custom ranch and one bedroom guest house. Large pool, hardwood floors, \$24,900. Banfield R. E. (517)548-3030.

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NICHOLS REALTY INC. 348-3044 LOTS OF LOT... 16575 Fry, Northville Twp. 85x222 lot with 2 bedroom starter home. Just reduced to \$39,900.

DATA PROCESSING, WORD PROCESSING, more many high-demand business fields Dav & Evening Classes Financial Aid Available Placement Assistance

PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE Farmington - 476-3145 Madison Heights - 544-8039

Word Processing Why don't they call it typing any more? Call now for information. Franchise available.

DORSEY Business Schools Since 1934 478-8488 588-9660

Your Unlimited Vacation Starts with a Pietila Bros. Pool Features: Hot Tub, 14x28 In-Ground Pool, Solar Covers, Free Water Analysis

See The Fanta Sea Solar Pool The Sun Can Heat Your Pool FREE! 14x28 In-Ground Pool Special Complete Installation... \$5995

021 Houses
GREEN Oak. The children can walk to school...
HOWELL. Open house, Saturday and Sunday...

021 Houses
HARTLAND. Large lake. Home on the lake...
HAMBURG. Beautiful home on canal...

022 Lakeland Houses
HIGHLAND. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths...
SOUTH LYON. Reduced \$3,000 for open house...

023 Mobile Homes
1974 Champion. 1155 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...
1972 Liberty 24x48. Family size 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

023 Mobile Homes
SOUTH LYON. 1970. 14 x 56. Excellent condition...
SOUTH LYON. 1970. 14 x 56. Excellent condition...

024 Condominiums
LYON TWP. Country setting with no lawn to mow...
SOUTH LYON. Reduced \$3,000 for open house...

025 Mobile Homes
1977. Melmore. 14 x 56. Excellent condition...
1972 Liberty 24x48. Family size 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

025 Mobile Homes
SOUTH LYON. 1970. 14 x 56. Excellent condition...
SOUTH LYON. 1970. 14 x 56. Excellent condition...

026 Duplexes For Rent
HOWELL. City home on Lake Chemung...
BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River area...

027 Auctions
AUCTION IS OUR BUSINESS
Estate - Antiques - Farm - Building - Construction - Liquidation...

BANK OWNED PROPERTIES WITH NO CLOSING COSTS AND EXCELLENT TERMS
CALL 229-2050
RESIDENTIAL
Custom built 1800 sq. ft. ranch on 3 bedrooms...

028 Houses
HARTLAND. Large lake. Home on the lake...
HAMBURG. Beautiful home on canal...

029 Mobile Homes
1974 Champion. 1155 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...
1972 Liberty 24x48. Family size 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

030 Northern Property
MARQUETTE. Country. Two story partly furnished home...
HIGHLAND. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths...

031 Vacant Property For Sale
BRIGHTON. 5 acres, hardwood forest, beautiful 1 1/2 acre home...

032 Lakeside Homes For Rent
HIGHLAND. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths...
HIGHLAND. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

033 Industrial/Commercial
BRIGHTON. Ideal building for medical purposes...
HIGHLAND. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths...

034 Real Estate Wanted
GOVERNMENT agency will lease approximately 11,000 sq. ft. of first floor...

035 Real Estate Wanted
I STILL have buyers for your vacant land...
BRIGHTON. Myrtle Lake Hills. Large executive home...

Earl Keim Realty
We're Selling Thousands!
LAND CONTRACT TERMS: 3 bedroom colonial...

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?
If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25. or less...

Bank Owned Properties with NO CLOSING COSTS and Excellent Terms.
COMMERCIAL
3 Unit commercial building on Grand River...

032 Lakeside Homes For Rent
HIGHLAND. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths...
HIGHLAND. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath...

033 Industrial/Commercial
BRIGHTON. Ideal building for medical purposes...
HIGHLAND. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths...

034 Real Estate Wanted
GOVERNMENT agency will lease approximately 11,000 sq. ft. of first floor...

035 Real Estate Wanted
I STILL have buyers for your vacant land...
BRIGHTON. Myrtle Lake Hills. Large executive home...

036 Real Estate Wanted
I STILL have buyers for your vacant land...
BRIGHTON. Myrtle Lake Hills. Large executive home...

037 Real Estate Wanted
I STILL have buyers for your vacant land...
BRIGHTON. Myrtle Lake Hills. Large executive home...

Country Homes
685-0566
2550 N. MILFORD RD.
COMMERCIAL: Enjoy the country charm of this cozy three bedroom ranch...

LOT OWNERS!
If you're considering building - we're your best choice
Kingsway Builders Inc.
Quality is Our Custom

038 Cemetery Lots For Sale
PARKVIEW Memorial Park
2 lots available. \$1,000.00

039 Cemetery Lots For Sale
PARKVIEW Memorial Park
2 lots available. \$1,000.00

040 Cemetery Lots For Sale
PARKVIEW Memorial Park
2 lots available. \$1,000.00

041 Cemetery Lots For Sale
PARKVIEW Memorial Park
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042 Cemetery Lots For Sale
PARKVIEW Memorial Park
2 lots available. \$1,000.00

043 Cemetery Lots For Sale
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044 Cemetery Lots For Sale
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PARKVIEW Memorial Park
2 lots available. \$1,000.00

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
BRIGHTON 3 family garage sale...

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
HOWELL Yard sale 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. July 7, 8, 9, 10...

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
HOWELL Items for sale include excess classroom equipment...

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
NORTHVILLE T.V. cabinet, vacuum, two sinks, above-cabinet hood...

104 Household Goods
DOUBLE oven, self cleaning, electric range, 4000 Upright refrigerator...

104 Household Goods
WHOLESALE DIRECT TO YOU Furniture Wholesale Distributors of Michigan...

104 Household Goods
TWIN beds - separate or with connecting headboard...

105 Firewood
SEMI LOADS 6000 FT. FIREWOOD 4ftx4ftx100inch CORD...

107 Miscellaneous
CYCLONE fencing 4 1/2 x 1/2 in. plus 19 posts...

107 Miscellaneous
USED Railroad ties. Delivered WEDDING Invitations...

108 Lawn & Garden Equipment
SCRAP WANTED COPPER 430 per ton...

111 Farm Products
FOR sale. Androuth ammonia, custom applicator...

111 Farm Products
STRAWBERRIES Pick Your Own Pick Your Own...

112 Farm Equipment
YOU PICK strawberries. BRUSH hook, 4, 5, 6 ft. 3pt. pull...

FREE GARAGE SALE
ASK ABOUT US WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD...

104 Household Goods
ANTIQUE gold dining table, 48 inch, without leaf...

104 Household Goods
NEW TV cabinet, 27 inch, 900 BTU, self cleaning...

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HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

ALARM systems. Commercial, residential, fire, burglar, etc.

ASPHALT PAVING Commercial-Residential 684-1876

ASPHALT PAVING Commercial-Residential 887-3240

ASPHALT PAVING Commercial-Residential 517-46-4503

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Lee Wholesale Supply 5695 Grand - New Hudson 437-6044 or 437-6054

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

Available At **Wilson Ford & Mercury**

'83 FORD RANGER
BUILT LIKE THE BIG ONES,
SAVES LIKE THE SMALL ONES!



Value that's hard to match.
• 2.0L OHC 4-cylinder
• 4-speed manual transmission
• Twin I-beam front suspension
• Front disc brakes

Sticker priced at
\$5992.98*

*Title, taxes, destination charges extra

See About Our Lifetime Service Guarantee

Wilson Ford & Mercury

Phone 313-227-1171
8704 W. Grand River, Brighton



CLOSED SATURDAYS

HERE'S SOMETHING THAT MIGHT INTEREST YOU...

9.9% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING

Offer applies to any in-stock Escort, EXP or Ranger. You must take delivery by June 30, 1983 and finance through Ford Credit. Limit one per qualified retail buyer. Dealer contribution may affect customer savings. See us for all the details.

OFFER EXPIRES JULY 31, 1983

GARY UNDERWOOD Presents

Summer Sizzlers

- '83 Chevette 2 Dr. only **\$5262⁸⁰**
- '83 Cavalier 2 dr. only **\$6585⁸¹**
- '83 S-10 Pickup only **\$6472²⁷**
- '83 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup **\$7341⁶⁴**

20 CAVALIERS IN STOCK

Wagon Center
8 Full Size Wagons in stock!

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Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Plans told for parade

Reservations are being accepted for positions in the Union Lake Jaycees' annual Paul Bunyan Days Grand Parade Saturday, July 9.

In addition, registration for Ms. Paul Bunyan Beauty Pageant and the Mr. Paul Bunyan look-alike contest will be Friday, July 8, from 6 p.m. at the Paul Bunyan fair grounds.

The parade will begin from the Oakland Community College Highland Lakes Campus driveway at noon and proceed 2.6 miles down Cooley Lake and the Union Lake roads to the Union Lake K mart.

Groups must be pre-registered by July 5 to participate in the parade. For more information, contact Norm Cohrs at 363-7744 or Ken Campbell at 360-0665.

Any man or woman between the ages of 18 and 25 is invited to participate in the contest. The Paul Bunyan fair grounds are located at Oakley Park and Haggerty roads in Union Lake.

Judging will take place after registration. The first place winners will ride in the Jaycee Paul Bunyan Grand Parade on Saturday, July 9.

The parade will begin at noon at the driveway of the Oakland Community College Highland Lakes campus on Cooley Lake Road in Union Lake. The procession will move down Cooley Lake Road to the Union Lake K mart.

Novi cites top riders

Participants in the Novi bikeathon for St. Jude Children's Hospital were honored recently by the Novi City Council with the top riders receiving special recognition for their work.

Phil Konedra of the Novi Jaycees thanked the participants, saying they raised as much money in pledges this year as the amount raised in \$45 by riding 34 miles, and Matt Bloom, who collected \$16 by riding 50 miles.

Riders honored included Paul Wilson, who raised \$180 by riding 50 miles; Tim Manning, who brought in \$145 by riding 34 miles, and Matt Bloom, who collected \$16 by riding 50 miles.

Konedra reported there were 20 riders in the bikeathon sponsored by Novi Jaycees, Kiwanis and the Michigan Week Committee.



Bethany Waite (second from left) of Novi was installed recently as an officer in Northville Assembly No. 28, Order of Rainbow for Girls. Pictured at the installation ceremony in Northville are (above, left to right) Maria McPhail, Waite, Robin Kazayk, Pam Bowler and Mother Advisor Joanne Waite. The ceremony honored Mrs. Linda Freidman, supreme deputy of the Supreme Assembly of the International Order of the Rainbow for Girls in Michigan. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

New officers

Bethany Waite (second from left) of Novi was installed recently as an officer in Northville Assembly No. 28, Order of Rainbow for Girls. Pictured at the installation ceremony in Northville are (above, left to right) Maria McPhail, Waite, Robin Kazayk, Pam Bowler and Mother Advisor Joanne Waite. The ceremony honored Mrs. Linda Freidman, supreme deputy of the Supreme Assembly of the International Order of the Rainbow for Girls in Michigan. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Novi Library plans summer activities

Things are swinging at the Novi Public Library this summer with a full slate of program for youngsters of all ages, according to Library Administrator Dianne Bish.

The Summer Reading Program is in high gear with over 200 children registered. The program is designed to encourage youngsters from pre-school through seventh grade to read during the summer.

Theme of this year's summer reading program, which explores medieval times, is "Keys to the Castle." For added interest in learning about kings and dragons there is a medieval art contest with awards in 10 different categories and two age groups. More information about the art contest is available by calling Jane Brown at the library.

Activities for elementary-age children include Fun Fridays every Friday at 1 p.m. Activities include movies and special events. Highlights of the program will be a Light & Sound Show presented by Cranbrook Institute of Science on July 8 at 1 p.m.

A "Kids Only" book sale will be held August 12 from 1-3 p.m. with used books, records and posters on sale for 10 cents each. There's a limit of 10 items per child.

New this summer is the Teen Summer Club which offers reading incentives and programs for young adults in grades 7-12 every Wednesday at 7 p.m. All programs are free and open to area teens, although a phone call registration is requested.

D'Out Salon will present a program titled (Wednesday) on hair care, make-up and skin care. A cake decorating program is slated for July 13 and Joe's Hobby Shop will present a movie and demonstration July 20 on model rocketry as well as having a display in library showcases. Teen Club programs conclude July 27 with a backpacking demonstration sponsored by 4-H of Oakland County.

Dungeons and Dragons returns to the library by popular demand every Saturday from 1-3 p.m. beginning July 9 and running through August 13. No registration is necessary. The program is sponsored by the Thunderhead Gaming Society.

The Oakland County 4-H will offer special classes at the library during July and August. Basket weaving will be offered July 12 from 1-4 p.m. and glass etching is slated for July 26 from 1-4 p.m. Classes are limited in size and early registration is advisable. Available for ages 10 and up. Each class has a \$3 fee for materials payable to 4-H.

A movie and demonstration of training leader dogs for the blind is slated for August 9, and there will be a presentation of new games to play with children of all ages on August 16. The two August programs are free and open to everyone with no age limitations.

For more information on any of the Novi Library's summer programs call Jane Brown at 349-0720 during regular library hours. Brochures and a schedule of events are available at the library.

Top drum corps performs at Walled Lake Central

The Phabulous Phantom Regiment, one of the nation's finest drum corps, will perform a clinic demonstration at Walled Lake Central High School's football stadium this Friday at 1 p.m.

Thomas Stubbs, director of Central's Marching Band, said the demonstration is an excellent opportunity for residents to watch the group rehearse for the DCI North Competition. Admission is \$1.



BOBLO TRIP: Wolverine Lake is sponsoring a trip to Boblo Island for all village residents on Saturday, July 30. Reservation deadline is July 15. Anyone interested in the trip can make reservations by calling Reta Klavitter at Village Hall, 624-1710.

The outing costs \$10 for adults, \$8 for children and \$6 for seniors. The fee covers round-trip transportation about a SEMTA bus, fares on the Boblo Boat and all rides at Boblo.

The bus will leave Village Hall on July 30 at 8:30 a.m. and return at 8:30 p.m.

DAY CAMP: Wannakombak Day Camp, a comprehensive camp for 9-12 year olds, includes boating, swimming, archery, rifting, hiking, team games, nature crafts, cookouts and an overnight camping trip.

The first period begins July 5 and runs through July 15. Cost is \$56 for Walled Lake School District residents and \$66 for non-residents. The second period begins July 25 and costs \$61 for district residents and \$71 for non-residents.

Call the Walled Lake Community Education Office at 624-0202 for more information.

COMPUTER CLASSES: The Walled Lake Community Education Department will sponsor several specialized computer classes beginning the week of July 11. The course fee is \$40 for eight hours instruction.

Classes will be application classes in which students work with specific programs. Included are Introduction to Word Processing, Introduction Data Base Management, Word Processing Application, Data Base Management Applications, Advanced Basic Programming and Introduction to Visicalc. For more information call 624-0202.

RICHARDSON CENTER: The Richardson seniors will hold a potluck dinner July 13 from 4-9 p.m. Dinner is slated for 5 p.m. and entertainment will be provided by the Walled Lake "Dynamic" Dancers. Call 624-1266 for more information.

Special events at the center this month include free blood pressure testing on July 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and a trip the same day to the Chesaning showboat. Senior ID pictures will be taken July 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A trip to the Westgate Theater is slated for July 27.

Hot lunches are served at the center Monday through Friday at noon. The center is located at 1465 Oakley Park Road. Call 624-1266 for more information.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The Walled Lake City Library invites children in grades 1-6 to register for the "Keys to the Castle" summer reading club. For more information call 624-3772.

club. For more information call 624-3772. The library also has Polaroid sun cameras available for loan at no charge. Patrons need to furnish film. Call 624-3772 for details.

The library is accepting works by local artists to be displayed in the library. Call at 624-3772 for details or pick up guidelines at the library during regular hours.

FLUORIDE PROGRAM: The Walled Lake School District, in conjunction with the Oakland County Health Department, is offering a Summer Tropical Fluoride Program for children of all ages. The program will be held in Room 103 at Walled Lake Junior High from July 5 through August 5.

The cost is \$4 per child. Children's teeth will be checked, cleaned and fluoride applied in one visit. For further details call 624-0202.

CLASS REUNION: Walled Lake Western's Class of 1973 is planning its 10-year class reunion. Persons interested in assisting are asked to call Carol at 624-0780 or Dawn at 624-3337.

SUMMER BAND: Summer band sessions at Novi High School will begin July 5 and run four weeks. Beginning and

intermediate band will practice from 9-10:15 a.m. and concert band will practice from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Here's your chance to improve counting skills, learn to read music and get a head start on the 1983-84 Novi band program.

LALACHE LEAGUE: LaLeche League of Novi-Northville will hold its monthly meeting July 12 at 9:30 a.m. Topics will be "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties."

The informal meeting is open to all women interested in breastfeeding. Babies always are welcome. For location or information, call 349-5380 or 349-3645.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Novi Overeaters Anonymous, a non-profit organization designed to promote weight control, meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Providence Novi Hospital Annex. For more information call Tova at 624-5604.

MUSIC LOVERS: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department has announced a schedule of summer concerts, one of which includes Craig Strain's Brookside Jazz Band. All concerts are free begin at 6:30 p.m.

On July 19 the Tailgate Ramblers will perform at Twelve Oaks Mall and on August 9 the Brookside Jazz Group will perform at West Oaks Center. The final show is August 30 at Village Oaks Elementary with the Renaissance Brass Quintet scheduled to perform.

Community Notes

IV Seasons
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Things are busy at Wixom library

Doris Goldstein has a suggestion for Wixom residents—check out your local library.

Goldstein, Wixom's head librarian, urges residents to visit the air-conditioned library during these hot summer days to peruse the collections. "A recipe, a record or a reference—whatever patrons need, can be found at the library," said Goldstein.

"Residents can relax in air-conditioned comfort and relax with a current issue of a magazine, browse through a maze of interesting subjects or see what's new in the record collection."

Goldstein also noted that the library has copies of the currently popular "Megatrends," "The Voice of the Heart" by Barbara Bradford and "Christine" by Stephen King with other best-sellers arriving daily.

The library also is offering two special programs for young adults this summer. "Computer Pix" is an on-going program in which young people's interests are matched to books by computer. A read-out of selections then are made available to readers. Young adults are encouraged to visit the library at any time to fill out a computer form and enroll in the program.

Coming up on Wednesday, July 13, is a special "Dungeons and Dragons" program for 10-14 year olds. The program will be held at the library at 7 p.m. and is being offered in conjunction with the library's Summer Reading Club. Registrations are required and may be made by calling the library at 624-2512.

The library is located in the Wixom Municipal Building at 4945 Pontiac Trail. Summer hours are 1-8 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Couple plans nuptials

Announcement of the engagement of Kimberley Zillich of Novi to Anthony Ventimiglia of Warren is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Zillich of 28227 Cranbrook, Novi.

She is a 1978 graduate of Northville High School.

An August 20 wedding is planned for this summer.

KIMBERLEY ZILLICH ANTHONY VENTIMIGLIA

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Sarah's a finalist

Sarah Anne Montgomery has been selected to represent Southeastern Michigan in the 1983 America's Miss Charm National Scholarship Pageant July 5-9 in Washington, D.C. She is the daughter of George and Elizabeth Montgomery of Union Lake.

In the national pageant, she will compete with state representatives from across the country in the 17-25 year-old division.

A Walled Lake Central graduate, Montgomery is a senior at the University of Michigan, majoring in television communications. She has an associates degree from the Highland Lakes campus of Oakland Community College, where she was a member of the women's varsity cross-country team.

Montgomery was Miss West Bloomfield in 1981 and participated in the 1982 Miss Michigan Scholarship Pageant in Muskegon last June. She is a member of Orchard Lake Community Church and her hobbies are Highland dancing and long-distance running.

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The Novi/Walled Lake News 349-3627

CHURCH DIRECTORY	
For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700. Walled Lake/News 624-9100	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 3525 Palmside Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 11:00 a.m. Every Sun. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Worship: 10:00 a.m. 1st Sun. Song Services: 7:00 p.m. 1st Sun. 8th month
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 48167 Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School: 9:30 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor John Manier-Associate Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St., 484-2483 Wendell L. Bagley, Pastor Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship Wed., 6:00 p.m. Family Night
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church Meets with Freeson Lutheran Church 4070 Ten Mile, Novi Worship: 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:30 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m.	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4999 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Traylor, Northville WEEKLY LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 6:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church School: 9:30-10:30 Religious Education 349-2553	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 6-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 8:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Gary W. Schultz, Pastor 349-2665
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boeger, Pastor K. Cobb, 6981, Pastor Church & School: 484-2140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m. V.H. Mesanbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH An Assembly of God 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick—348-9030 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Church Preschool K-7
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 9:30 a.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Mill Race Historical Village, Griefwood near Main, Northville Morning Worship, 8:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nichollet Walled Lake 48398 Phone: 624-3817 Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45201 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3847
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41871 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 348-2832 (24 hrs.) 9:30 a.m. Informal Services 10:00 a.m. Worship & Junior Church (for confirmation) Richard O. Griffin, Barney Kirby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship at Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 348-5666
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets with Living Lord Lutheran Church 4070 Ten Mile, Novi Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 349-1020 217 W. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 A.W.A.N.A., 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 348-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School, 11:00 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23893 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 348-4259 Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 4070 Ten Mile, Novi Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Worship and School, 11:00 a.m. Future site 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-6555	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF WIXOM & WILSON Wixom & E. Luthan Synod Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Novi Community Center, Novi Rd. just S. of I-96 Future site 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-6555

Parson to Person...

DON'T WASTE TIME

Dr. James Luther

We waste a lot of time. Really! Yet Scripture urges us to make good use of time (Eph. 5:16).

Jesus said we would give account for every idle word. What about your idle minutes?

You see, we kill time by the second. A dying Queen once cried, "A million in money for an inch of time!"

I am convinced that vital life-time is gathering in the loss column of the ledgers of our lives. How do you use time? What is the greatest thief of your life-time?

One of the best ways to avoid wasted time is to set priorities. We must do the important things first or there may not be enough time to do them.

You do have time to read your Bible, or isn't that important enough to be on your priority list? Do you spend time in prayer? Have you loved your child today? Will you bring your family to church? Will you tell someone about Christ?

Make Christ and people your priority (in that order). You will never waste time that is wasted in the Lord and those who need you.

First Baptist Church of Northville
217 N. Wing • Northville 348-1020

Celebrating July... HEALTH-O-RAMA

Special Rates
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KINDERGARTEN
JUNIOR HIGH
CAMP/SPORTS
HIGH SCHOOL
Offer good thru July '83

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PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL AMBULATORY CARE CENTER
39500 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 471-0300
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20 PLUS

1 1/2 lbs. FREE

When you purchase a 20 lb. pail of SUN® Granular.

SUN® Granular Chlorine
• Lasts up to 4X longer than unstabilized chlorine.
• Keeps pool water clean and sparkling.
• Let SUN® shine your pool.

"20 Plus" lb. Pail
Buy the "20 Plus" Granular with 1 1/2 lbs. FREE! SEE THE PARTICIPATING DEALER NEAR YOU.

Ann Arbor CORNWELL POOL & PATIO 3500 Pontiac Trail	Howell GRUNDY'S POOL SUPPLY 1250 E. Grand River	Northville JAMACAN POOL SPA & SERVICE 1033 Novi Rd.	South Lyon THREE R POOL MFG. 12700 10 Mile Rd.
Ann Arbor VISCOUNT POOLS 2635 Ann Arbor-Saline Rd.	Howell PIETLA BROS. POOL SERV. 2549 E. Grand River	Novi COMMUNITY POOL SERVICE 39558 Grand River	Walled Lake MELVIN-FITZGERALD HOME CENTER 970 W. Maple Rd.
Brighton GRUNDY'S POOL SUPPLY Brighton Mall	Milford ALPINE POOLS 7749 E. Highland Rd.	Novi POOLMAN, INC. 22795 Hespil Dr.	Williamston DIETZ POOL & PATIO 954 E. Grand River
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CHATHAM THIS WEEK... PRICE SALE

WE GLADLY REDEEM U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS.

WELCH'S STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

2 LB. JAR

119

~~238~~

CHATHAM CORN OIL MARGARINE IN QUARTERS

1 LB.

37^c

~~75^c~~

MASTER BAKERS WHITE BREAD (LIMIT 4 PLEASE)

1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAF

25^c

~~50^c~~

SPAGHETTI, SHELLS OR PRINCE ELBOW MACARONI

1-LB. PKG.

27^c

~~54^c~~

SUNKIST, SPRITE, SQUIRT, CAFFEINE FREE COKE or CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE

HALF LITER BTLS.

8

149 PLUS DEPOSIT

FRESH CUT BEEF, BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND RUMP ROAST (SOLD AS ROAST ONLY)

LIMIT 2 PLEASE

149 LB.

PLUS...
DOUBLE COUPON

Coupons over 50¢ will be redeemed at face value. Amount to be refunded cannot exceed the cost of the coupon item. Limit 1 coupon for any 1 product. Retail store coupons and free coupons excluded.

CHATHAM GIVES YOU MORE!



CHATHAM

CHUNK LIGHT BREAST O' CHICKEN TUNA
IN OIL OR WATER
6.5-OZ. CAN
69¢

30% OFF LABEL
PALMOLIVE LIQUID

QT. BTL.
1.49

ALL GRINDS
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

2 LB. CAN
3.99

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
ENRICHED
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

LB. BAG
549¢

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
WHITE or ASSORTED
NORTHERN TISSUE

ROLL PKG.
469¢

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
YELLOW & BLACK LABEL
PURE SUGAR

LB. BAG
589¢

50% OFF LABEL
ALL DETERGENT

5-LB. 4-OZ. BOX
3.39

MUSSELMAN'S
APPLE JUICE

1-QT. 12-OZ. BTL.
89¢

75% OFF LAUNDRY DETERGENT
LIQUID DYNAMO

HALF GAL.
3.09

POLISH OR
VLASIC KOSHER DILLS

1-QT. 14-OZ. JAR
1.33



25% OFF LABEL
OXYDOL DETERGENT

3-LB. 1-OZ.
2.69

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
MINI or BEEF RAVIOLI

15-OZ.
89¢



KRAFT PARKAY SOFT MARGARINE

1-LB. MAXI CUP
99¢

YOU GET MORE BUYING POWER AT CHATHAM

1/2 PRICE SALE



YOUR CHOICE, REGULAR OR DIET

- CAFFEINE FREE
- COKE
- SQUIRT
- SPRITE
- SUNKIST

8 PK. HALF LITER BTLs.

1.49
PLUS DEPOSIT

~~**2.99**~~
PLUS DEPOSIT

WELCH'S STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

2 LB. JAR
1.19

~~**2.38**~~

CREST TRIPLE PACK TOOTH PASTE

3 6.4-OZ. TUBES IN PKG.

2.77

~~**5.95**~~

MASTER BAKERS SLICED WHITE BREAD

1-LB. 4-OZ. (LIMIT 4 PLEASE)

25¢

~~**50¢**~~

PRINCE ELBOW MACARONI

1-LB. PKG.

27¢

~~**55¢**~~



20% OFF LABEL
IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT

1-PT. 6-OZ. BTL.
1.39

LOG CABIN
COUNTRY KITCHEN SYRUP

24-OZ.
99¢

WIDE OR BROAD
DUTCH MAID NOODLES

1-LB.
59¢

PRINCE
PLAIN/MEAT/MUSHROOM SPAGHETTI SAUCE

1-QT.
1.49

WITH LOW PRICES AND Cash Dividend SPECIALS

CHATHAM

Fresh cut
CORN FED WESTERN BEEF

FRESH CUT, BEEF
BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK
3 TO 5 LB. AVG. **1.77** LB.
SOLD AS STEAK ONLY

GROUND BEEF SALE!
FRESH ALL BEEF HAMBURGER (ANY SIZE PACKAGE) **1.29** LB.
HAMBURGER MADE FROM GROUND CHUCK (ANY SIZE PACKAGE) **1.49** LB.
HAMBURGER MADE FROM GROUND ROUND (ANY SIZE PACKAGE) **1.77** LB.

SOLD IN 5-LB. CHUB
100% BEEF HAMBURGER
98c LB.
5 LB. CHUB 4.90 EACH

1/2 PRICE SALE!
FRESH CUT BEEF, BONELESS
BOTTOM ROUND RUMP ROAST
1.49 LB. ~~2.98~~ LB.
SOLD AS ROAST ONLY
(LIMIT 2 PLEASE)

world wide deli **1/2 PRICE SALE**
HOME STYLE **MEAT BOLOGNA**
1.59 LB. ~~3.18~~ LB.
DOMESTIC **BOILED HAM**
1.89 LB. ~~3.78~~ LB.
LEAN SLICED **SLAB BACON**
99c LB. ~~2.97~~ LB.

TYSON SPECIALS

TYSON CHICKEN WITH CHEDDAR 12-OZ. 2.59	TYSON CHICKEN BREAST PATTIES 12-OZ. 2.59
TYSON CHICKEN W/ SWISS & BACON 12-OZ. 2.59	TYSON CHICKEN BREAST FILLETS 12-OZ. 3.19

BOB EVANS **PURE PORK SAUSAGE ROLLS** REGULAR/HOT/SAVORY SAGE (2 LB. ROLL 3.98) **1.99** LB.

HYGRADE VALUES
HYGRADE'S hot dogs, sausage, ham, GRILLMASTER, West Virginia

WEST VIRGINIA SEMI-BONELESS WHOLE HAM **1.66** LB. HALF HAM LB. 1.97
GRILLMASTER SLICED CHICKEN BOLOGNA OR CHICKEN HOT DOGS **88c** 1-LB PKG
WEST VIRGINIA THICK SLICED BACON 24-OZ. **3.69**

HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA SLICED BACON **1.58** LB.
BALL PARK (BEEF 1.89) Meat Franks **1.69** LB.
GRILLMASTER SMOKED Chicken Sausage **1.49** LB.
FULLY COOKED SMOKED, BONELESS Half Flat Ham **2.48** LB.
FULLY COOKED SMOKED, BONELESS Whole Round Ham **2.28** LB. (HALF 2.38)

LAMB SHOULDER SALE
LAMB SHOULDER BLADE ROAST **1.47** LB.
LAMB SHOULDER ROUND BONE CHOPS **1.87** LB.
LAMB SHOULDER BLADE CHOPS **1.77** LB.

FAMILY PACK SPECIALS
U.S. GRADE A FRESH CHICKEN WINGS or THIGHS (3 TO 5 LB. AVG.) **77c** LB.
FRESH CUT BEEF BONELESS EYE ROUND STEAK (3 TO 6 LB. AVG.) **2.99** LB.
FRESH CUT BEEF BONELESS CUBED STEAK (3 TO 6 LB. AVG.) **2.49** LB.

YOU GET MORE BUYING POWER AT CHATHAM WITH LOW PRICES AND *Cash Dividend* SPECIALS.

Cash Dividend PRICE SALE

1/2

Cash Dividend SPECIAL KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED 89c 12-OZ. WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE	Cash Dividend SPECIAL MORTON FRIED CHICKEN 2.14 L.B. PKG. WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE	Cash Dividend SPECIAL BIRDSEYE EXTRA CREAMY COOL WHIP 44c 8-OZ. WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE
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LOOK FOR MORE 1/2 PRICE CASH DIVIDENDS ON BACK PAGE

CHATHAM FROZEN LEMONADE 5.11 6-OZ. CANS	ASSORTED FROZEN FRESHLIKE VEGETABLES 88c PEAS, CORN, GREEN BEANS, MIXED VEGETABLES 16-OZ. TO 20-OZ.	ASSORTED FLAVORS YOPLAIT YOGURT 2.89c 6-OZ. CTNS.	BORDEN'S SOUR CREAM 79c PINT CTN.
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WEAVER ASSORTED CHICKEN RONDELETS 12-OZ. 2.29	CHILLY THINGS CHILLY POPS 24 CT. PKG. 1.39	HARVEST INN SOFT CREAM CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. 89c	BAKERY SPECIAL NEW! GRIFFIN APPLE TURNOVERS 15-OZ. PKG. 99c
FREE! STORE COUPON FREE! HAMBURGER BUNS (EIGHT PACK) WITH THE PURCHASE OF CHICKEN Weaver Rondelets. FREE! STORE COUPON	CHATHAM ORANGE JUICE 12-OZ. CAN 89c	CHATHAM SLICED MUENSTER 8-OZ. PKG. 1.19	

INSTANT COOKED ROYAL PUDDINGS 3 Z. 47c	RICH'S COFFEE RICH 16-OZ. 39c	SWIFT BROWN N' SERVE SAUSAGE 8-OZ. 1.19 COUNTRY ORIGINAL BEEF	VAN DE KAMP'S LIGHT & CRISPY FISH STICKS or FILLETS 23-OZ. STICKS 25-OZ. FILLETS 3.29	ORE IDA SHOESTRING POTATOES 2-LB. 8-OZ. 1.77	MRS. SMITH'S APPLE PIE NATURAL JUICE 2-LB. 6-OZ. 2.59	EGGO ROUND WAFFLES 11-OZ. 89c
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YOU GET MORE BUYING POWER AT CHATHAM

GENERAL MERCHANDISE 1/2 OFF! 40-60-75-100 WATT SOFT WHITE LIGHT BULBS 4.161 CT. PKG. REGULAR 3.221	3 WAY COMBINATION BULBS 30-70-100 or 50-100-150 1.111 REGULAR 2.231	HEALTH & BEAUTY AID VALUES AGREE SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER 20-OZ. BONUS SIZE 2.29	LIME, MENTHOL OR REGULAR BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM 11-OZ. CAN 89c
		BARBASOL GLIDE STICK 2.5-OZ. DEODORANT 99c	DEXATRIM DIET CAPSULES 20-CT. CAFFEINE FREE AND 20 EXTRA STRENGTH CAPSULES 3.77

GE MISER 55, 70 or 95 WATT ENERGY SAVER MISER LIGHT BULBS 4 CT. PKG. 1.79 1/2 OFF! REGULAR 3.59	GE MISER 3 WAY MISER COMBINATION LIGHT BULBS 75-105-150 WATT 1.24 1/2 OFF! REGULAR 2.48	MAALOX LIQUID 12-OZ. 2.29
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WITH LOW PRICES AND Cash Dividend SPECIALS.

WICHATHAM PRODUCE 1/2 PRICE SALE



1/2 PRICE SALE
U.S. NO. 1 RED
**SEEDLESS
GRAPES**
68c
LB.

3 FOR 50c ~~3 FOR 98c~~
LB. **49c** ~~LB. 98c~~

CALIFORNIA
FRESH
CAULIFLOWER
EACH **99c**

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP
84c
QT. JAR
WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE LB. **19c** ~~38c~~
U.S. NO. 1 CHERRY TOMATOES PT. **49c** ~~98c~~
FARM FRESH ZUCCHINI LB. **45c**

6 FOR 39c

CHATHAM GIVES YOU MORE!