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Beginning swimmer

Penny Louton found eight-month old Duane loved the water, but the beginning swimmer didn't enjoy the back stroke one bit. The two were practicing their swimming strokes in the aqua-tots class offered at the Novi high school pool by Novi Community Education during the summer months. (News photos by Steve Fecht)

Construction halted at residents' request

By KATHY JENNINGS

Stop work orders were issued to builders of four homes at 1 a.m. Tuesday after Novi officials investigated complaints that homes under construction should not have received building permits under terms of Novi's housing compatibility ordinances.

Three homes under construction were stopped because the builder calculated the size of the basement in determining the square footage of the house, while a third was halted as a result of an error in calculating the size of houses in the surrounding area.

City administrators personally red tagged the projects in the early morning hours Tuesday. Work was stopped on two homes in Dunbarton Pines and two homes in Whispering Meadows. Building inspectors later were sent to the sites to insure work did not proceed.

Building was halted after residents in Dunbarton Pines and Whispering Meadows complained to the city council

Monday that the homes in question should not have received building permits.

City Attorney David Fried ruled Monday "if a building permit was issued in violation of the zoning ordinance the builder has no rights under the permit."

But Fried went on to say that if the building has proceeded to a certain point where the courts deem it is "not equitable to stop construction" the builder may have a right to continue work.

A problem with a number of homes has arisen because some builders calculated the size of the basement in determining the size of the home.

Residents pointed out to the council that houses which measure 1,500-square feet above ground are being constructed in a neighborhood of 2,600-square-foot homes. The homes are approximately one-half the size of surrounding residences, residents said.

"We have a new ranch that the

builder has cutely, cunningly or deceitfully used the basement space in calculating the square footage of the homes," Richard Nienhaus said. "We all spent endless hours going through this ordinance and thought we had something workable. Now we have to dot the i's closer than we did before.... We feel this is a gross deviation from what's intended in the ordinance...."

"If this isn't stopped they will put up small homes throughout and it will destroy Dunbarton Pines," Nienhaus continued. "We can't afford to let that happen. We know the planning board intends to deal with this on August 17, but we don't have to tell you what can happen between now and August. We beg your action on behalf of Dunbarton Pines and all the homeowners of Novi."

Engineering Consultant Mike Powell told the council the situation in Dunbarton Pines occurred because there is no definition of what constitutes

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Field expands to eight in Novi city council race

By KATHY JENNINGS

With three days left until the deadline for filing nominating petitions, the field of Novi City Council candidates has grown to eight as two more hopefuls have entered the race.

Michael Navetta of 41075 Coventry and William Wineman of 21782 Shadybrook took out nominating petitions for the city council race last week.

Those running for the city council include incumbents John Chambers and Martha Hoyer. Local political newcomers in the race are John Clark III, Edward Leininger and Arlen Schroder. An unidentified candidate also has taken out nominating petitions.

Meanwhile, incumbent Mayor Robert Schmid became the first to file nominating petitions Monday.

In the council race, Navetta was prompted to run for office as a result of the recent controversy regarding housing compatibility. He said he is running because he "takes issue with the council, their ineffectiveness, their misappropriation of public funds and the fact they're not prepared to deal with the issues."

Navetta said when he attended council meetings it appeared council members "had not done their homework." He went on to say he specifically objected to the council's decision to use general fund monies to subsidize a portion of the review fee incurred as a result of adoption of two housing compatibility ordinances.

"That is one of the costs of building and should have

come out of permit fees," Navetta said.

He also believes the city council did not question city employees regarding the matter when they were seeking additional funds.

"They seemed very ineffective," Navetta said. "They didn't have the answers to questions and they should have imposed a moratorium on building until they had them. But they didn't do it."

"Council people control public funds and the public interest. The manner in which they have acted hasn't been very prudent," Navetta said.

Navetta has been in masonry contracting for 30 years. He was president of the Masonry Contractors Association for four terms, trustee of Trowel Trade Health and Welfare fund for 10 years and presently chairs the fund. He also has served on several committees of that fund.

He is trustee of the Masonry Contractors of Michigan for two years and has been involved in collective bargaining as a delegate for 12 years.

The second candidate — Wineman — said he became involved "in the last eight to nine months. I got perspective on the city and realized there is a lot going on. I became interested in the issues beyond what was going on in our neighborhood. I decided I wanted to be a part of the process and found out the council has the responsibility for making a whole lot of important decisions. I like to see Novi develop in a nice way."

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Police captain takes FBI's strenuous training in stride

By KEN VOYLES

A day at the FBI National Academy is like a day at a military officers school — up at dawn for a heavy load of classes punctuated by fitness workouts ending no earlier than 9 p.m. — except the food is generally far superior.

Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner, who will be 47 next month, was among the most recent batch of law enforcement officers to complete the 11-week program at the FBI Academy at the U.S. Marine Corp Base in Quantico, Virginia.

Like those who have gone before him, Faulkner found the experience both enlightening and a lot of hard work.

One fact attests to the academy's strict regime: the 249 members of Faulkner's class this year lost a total of 1,401 pounds and dropped 28 feet, three inches from their collective waistlines. Faulkner himself lost six pounds.

"The food was catered and everybody ate very well, yet we were able to thin up," said Faulkner, a 22-year veteran of the Novi force. "A lot of emphasis was placed on physical training,

firearms training and book learning."

For Faulkner and his compatriots, most days began with a morning workout at 6:30 a.m. After that it was on to classes for the remainder of the day. Evenings were spent in class, working out or doing research.

"We had classes in stress management, hostage negotiations, legal problems facing police administrators, constitutional law, labor relations and many others," said Faulkner. "Each student was able to decide pretty much what he wanted to take."

Faulkner took 16 credit hours of classes while at the academy. During his 11 weeks, he wrote term papers, prepared speeches and studied a variety of police-related subjects.

"I've never been to a school like that before," he said. "I feel any officer who is a commander or above should have the opportunity to attend the academy. It was very interesting."

Faulkner submitted his application for the academy over two years ago. He was supported by Novi Chief Lee BeGole and the Novi City Council. "I finally received a letter two years later



RICHARD FAULKNER

saying I was being considered for a future session of the academy." Before Faulkner was accepted, the

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Sewer decisions may cause long-term problems locally

By KATHY JENNINGS

A recent decision by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) not to spend \$38 million to build a regional sewer to relieve pollution of the Huron River won't pose immediate problems for Novi, but long-term difficulties may yet emerge, according to one Novi official.

As part of the DNR's decision, \$5 million will be allocated for a relief interceptor between Five and Seven Mile. City Manager Edward Kriewall said the sewer will provide relief in an area where the existing sewer line is undersized. He expects the relief sewer to be under construction within six to eight months.

However, problems are foreseen because Novi is very close to its limit for the amount of sewage it can send downstream. The city is allowed to send a specific amount of sewage to Detroit for treatment. The amount of flow the city has reserved in the system is known as the "capacity." If the city does not obtain additional capacity, Novi's development could be limited.

With construction of the relief sewer

and use of capacity currently not being used by Livonia, the city may have enough sewer capacity for between four and five years, according to Kriewall.

However, Kriewall qualified that, saying there is no guarantee the sewer capacity from Livonia will be made available to Novi.

"If the relief sewer is built temporary capacity may be available through Livonia. That will get us through the short run, but a long-term solution is not evident," Kriewall said.

To solve Novi's long-term sewer problems the city will need more capacity. "No additional capacity is available," Kriewall said.

In a related matter a decision by Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy to sue the DNR is being supported by the City of Novi.

Kriewall recommended to the city council Monday that the city support the suit.

"I would have recommended to the council that we go ahead and sue the DNR if Oakland County hadn't," Kriewall said.

He indicated that local units may be asked to contribute to legal costs incur-

red in the suit.

The decision to sue came after the Department of Natural Resources informed Wayne County officials that the bulk of 1982 funds were being bypassed because of legal questions surrounding the jurisdiction of the Detroit Sewer treatment plant.

Funds were allocated for the Novi relief interceptor because it is not affected by the legal questions surrounding Detroit's jurisdictional argument.

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Novi considers legal action against Detroit water rates

By KATHY JENNINGS

Currently, Novi is absorbing the difference between last year's rate and the increased 1983-84 rate — meaning that despite rate increases passed on to the city, water customers will not have their rates increased this year.

The City of Novi has formally notified the City of Detroit that if 1983-84 water rates are not reduced the city intends to go to court over the formula used to determine water rates.

"This is the last step before we recommend that council initiate legal action," explained City Manager Edward Kriewall.

Kriewall told the city council Monday that he expects Detroit to respond in time for council members to receive a report regarding the possibility of proceeding with a law suit within two weeks.

Novi is absorbing the difference between the \$8.85 per 1,000 cubic feet Detroit will charge and the former rate of \$8.25 per 1,000 cubic feet for one year.

Novi was able to absorb the increased water rates this year as a result of an increase in the volume of water sold. The city takes in more revenues as the volume of water sales increases, but expenditures for such things as meter reading, maintenance repair and operations are fixed, meaning funds were available this year to absorb the rate hike passed on by Detroit.

"We aren't raising water rates to customers this year. We don't have to pass along the increases, but we're more concerned with subsequent years and the compounding effect," Kriewall said.

Consequently, the city has notified Detroit it is considering legal action.

In a letter from City Attorney David Fried's office to Abigail Elias, assistant corporate counsel for the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department, the city indicates it believes water rates are "not based upon the actual cost of service and are contrary to state law."

The letter also details objections to the formula used to calculate water rates.

"The City of Novi strongly feels that the manner in which the distance and elevation figures are computed results in disparate treatment of Novi relative to other municipal water customers," maintained Fried in the letter.

The letter goes on to say that state law provides water rates must be based on the actual cost of service in order to assure equity between rates charged customers. The city contends the elevation and distance factors used in the formula used to set water rates should be based upon the area in Novi served by Detroit water, rather than the current method using the city's geographical center.

"Because the City of Novi is serviced by four metered connections, (Detroit Water and Sewer Department) computes its distance and elevation factors based upon the location and elevation of the geographic center of the city. This method of computation ignores the fact that only a portion of the City of Novi receives water service... the service area consists of only the eastern and southeastern areas of the city, areas which are closer to the treatment facilities and lower in elevation than the city as a whole. Consequently, both the elevation and distance factors presently used exaggerate the cost of providing water to the service area," the letter states.

By revising those figures as proposed by the city, water rates would be approximately 47 cents cheaper than the rate proposed by Detroit.

The letter states: "Unless the dispute over these factors can otherwise be resolved, the City of Novi intends to pursue injunctive remedies to obtain a more equitable rate for fiscal year 1983-84."

Kriewall told the council a recommendation on whether to file suit against Detroit should be forthcoming.



Funny faces

There were lots of funny faces when youngsters attending the mime workshop at Orchard Hills painted their cheeks, chins and foreheads. Admiring the work is (front) Amy Brauerather, 8, Jennifer Healy, 6, Makl Chikada, 6, (back) Diane Bassett, 8, and Jessica Fritz, 9. They were among the 23 children who turned out for the Novi Parks and Recreation summer recreation center to participate in the workshop by Cheryl Watkins. Youngsters did their own miming and painted their faces to make it authentic. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

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Summer games

'Mad dogs and Englishmen' may have trouble with the summer heat, but Tom Fry and his dog Hans know exactly how to deal with the dog days of summer. Fry and Hans took to the waters off Mercer Beach in Walled Lake last Sunday to beat the heat, while honing their throwing and fetching skills. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Board adopts competency tests

Walled Lake students should take more mathematics classes and be able to pass a math competency exam before graduating, the Walled Lake school board decided this week.

A team of Walled Lake math teachers who reviewed the present math curriculum recommended to the board Monday, July 11, that high school graduation requirements be changed to include a minimum of two math credits.

Further, the team said sophomores taking the Michigan Education Assessment Program (MEAP) math test should be able to score at least 75 percent, or be required to take a one semester basic math class during their junior year.

The board approved both recommendations from the curriculum review committee.

Secondary Education Director Don Chalker said Walled Lake graduation requirements in the past have included three credits in math and science. After taking one math and one science course, the third credit could be in either math or science, depending on the student's preference.

The new requirement for two math credits will be effective with the freshman class of 1984-85, although freshmen next year will be advised to elect a minimum of two math classes.

Next year a team of science teachers will study the present science requirements, and it is likely the team will recommend a minimum of two science credits beginning with the freshman class of 1984-85 as well, Chalker noted.

Jackman nominated Tucker for vice president, but the 5-2 vote preferred Venke.

Reeds nominated Jackman for treasurer, but she declined the nomination. Also nominated for treasurer were Tucker and Reeds, who nominated each other. Reeds prevailed in a 5-2 decision, Jackman and Tucker voting no.

Tozzi named president of Walled Lake board

Mario Tozzi, who served as vice president of the Walled Lake school board last year, was elected board president for 1983-84 in a 5-2 vote last week.

Tozzi, elected to the board in 1980, edged out Patricia Jackman who was nominated for the president's seat by Trustee Kenneth Tucker. Tucker and Jackman cast the two dissenting votes against Tozzi's appointment. Supporting Tozzi were Trustees Cynthia Campion, Merlin Reeds, Bonnie Venke, Robert Cooper and Tozzi.

Jackman and Tucker coalesced on each of the three subsequent officer appointments. Reeds was elected vice president, Venke, secretary and Tucker, treasurer.

OLHSA changes hours

The Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) has announced a change in hours during the summer at its Walled Lake Field Services Office.

The Walled Lake OLHSA office is located in Room 4 at Walled Lake Junior High School on Pontiac Trail. Effective this week, the OLHSA office will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Summer hours will remain in effect until August 5 when the office returns to its normal hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If there is an emergency after 4:30 p.m., residents can call the OLHSA toll-free number of 1-800-482-9250. Staff will call back in the morning or the appropriate action will be taken to resolve the problem.

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Willis Park suffers damages from fire

No cause has been determined for a recent fire that caused \$200-300 damage in Wixom's Willis Park.

"There was no evidence of an accidental. It could have been some kind of spontaneous combustion," said Police Chief Philip Leonard. "It had been dry for sometime and there could have been a cigarette dropped into the wood chips. It could have been smoldering."

Police were called to assist the fire department Saturday, June 15, when smoke was reported at the park. Wood chips were found burning in front of restrooms. Leonard said a small wooden fence and nearby shrubs and trees also were damaged by the fire.

"We got the call at 3:20 p.m. so I guess there would have been people in the park," Leonard commented. "There weren't any witnesses to the fire starting. The police-fire investigation team did a follow-up and there was no indication that gasoline or anything else had been used."

Parks and Recreation Director John Moberg said the trees and shrubs damaged in the fire were expected to survive.

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Milford woman slain at Wixom apartments

By LEANNE ROGERS
A Milford Township woman, found slain Thursday, July 7, in Wixom's Village Apartments, was dismembered and "sexually mutilated," according to Wixom Police Chief Philip Leonard.
Based on a suicide note left by Kent Byrd and a telephone call made to the Wixom Police Department, the case is being described as a murder-suicide. Leonard said the murder victim, Kim Harrison, 26, of Woodbine Street, had planned to end her relationship with Byrd, 37.
"There was a suicide note from the male subject admitting the killing and describing the call to the police," said Leonard. "The note detailed the deterioration of their personal relationship. Talking to relatives and friends during the follow-up investigation supported that. She apparently had planned to break off the relationship that day."

At 6 a.m. Wixom Police received a report on a murder-suicide at apartment 11207 in the Village Apartments. "The man said it once and hung up," commented Leonard, who happened to arrive at work early that morning and consequently was among the first officers to arrive at the scene.
After failing to get a response at the apartment door or to telephone calls made by police dispatch, Leonard said the apartment manager was contacted.
"We found a man in the bedroom, dead from a shot to the head," said Leonard. "We found the woman's body in the bathtub. The arms, legs and head had been severed. The body was badly mutilated."
Two or three different hunting knives were used in the crime, Leonard said, although those wounds might not have

caused Harrison's death. "We don't have the official cause of death yet, but she had received a severe blow to the head," he added. "There were rocks used to hold the door open and there was blood on the rocks. She was probably struck at the door. I would hope that killed her."
Accounts gathered from neighbors in the complex support that scenario, according to Leonard. A resident of an adjacent building reported seeing a "physical disturbance" at Byrd's apartment at 3 a.m.
"The witness heard loud noises and saw the couple pass in front of the window towards the door. Only the man passed back by the window and soon the curtains were pulled," Leonard added. "A resident upstairs reported hearing a disturbance and dull thuds about 3:05 a.m. Another witness heard loud male and female voices."
Another witness reported hearing water run for an excessive period of time after the disturbance ended. "After the body was put in the bathtub, he apparently ran the water for a long period of time," Leonard added.
No one in the apartment complex reported hearing the gunshot which killed Byrd. "It kind of surprises me that no one we talked to heard the shot. He didn't wrap the gun or anything to make it quieter," Leonard said. "We have been getting fireworks complaints all night during the last few days though. People might have assumed that was what they heard."
Byrd reportedly shot himself with a full-length shotgun, Leonard said, which was possible due to his physical size. "He was physically a very large man, about 6-5 or 6-6," he commented.
The results of blood tests are being awaited to determine whether Byrd was under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Although witnesses agreed the couple's relationship had deteriorated, Leonard said there was no indication of previous violence on Byrd's part.
"He had no history of mental problems or criminal record. Byrd's brothers and friends said he was a cool, calm type and not known for being violent," Leonard said. Byrd had worked at the General Motors Proving Grounds in Milford until suddenly quitting a year ago. Leonard said since quitting Byrd had worked at odd jobs.



Building 11 at the Village Apartments. News photo by STEVE FECHT

New planning underway for depot's restoration

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING
A Franklin businessman plans to purchase a six mile section of railroad between Walled Lake and Wixom, including property where the Walled Lake depot is located, for a combination commercial and historical train run.
"We want to keep it as a historical site," said Larry Coe, a 10-year resident of Franklin who has been active in restoration projects in that historic village.
"We plan on doing something very nice in Walled Lake," he added.
Coe said he has been working with the Grand Trunk Railroad for about six months on a deal which he describes as "basically settled." By buying the right-of-way from Grand Trunk from Wixom to Walnut Lake Road, Coe plans to maintain a rail service to local

businesses, as well as develop the depot as a historic site, and perhaps even run "picturesque" historic steam engine rides on the Wixom-Walled Lake line.
Walled Lake City Council Member Linda Ackley, who has worked on a "Save the Depot" committee to relocate the historic building next to City Hall, said she was not aware of Coe's plans involved his purchase of the depot.
Walled Lake officials planned to sign an agreement with Grand Trunk selling the depot to the city for \$1 providing the city would move the depot from its present location.
However, the agreement has never been finalized and Coe's arrangement (which also has not been finalized) calls for the depot to remain at its present location under his ownership.
Ackley said her primary concerns,

should the city lose the opportunity to own the depot, would be whether the city could still use a portion of the building as a museum and the fate of the depot should Coe ever decide to sell his railroad property.
Coe said he would collaborate with the city on plans for the depot's restoration and use if his deal pans out. An arrangement where the building could be leased to the city for \$1 has been discussed, Coe noted.
Coe intends to tie in with the Cheslie System in Wixom, eliminating the exchange in Pontiac which delayed service to Walled Lake customers on the Grand Trunk line. "The commercial people in Walled Lake will probably get better service than ever," said Coe.
Frank Surmacz, manager of Grand Trunk's property management division, said last week he was preparing data on the exact acreage and estimated value of the five and three-quarters miles Coe plans to purchase from Grand Trunk.
"The rumor got out someone is going to buy a section of railroad right-of-way. Well, it's not that easy," said Surmacz.
Michigan's Preservation Act gives the state first dibs on any abandoned railroad right-of-way, Surmacz noted. But according to Coe, the state has already waived its right to the Wixom to Walnut Lake section.
While he may have cleared that hurdle, Grand Trunk Assistant Vice President George Stern said Coe must wait until after the federal Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) approves the sale before it can be finalized.



Beauty and Bunyan

Shari Marcutte, winner of the Ms. Paul Bunyan Pageant, and Doug Beck, winner of the Paul Bunyan look-alike contest, joined the Union Lake Jaycees annual Paul Bunyan Days Grand Parade Saturday, July 9, after capturing their respective titles in competition the night before. The annual festival is held at the Paul Bunyan fair grounds at Oakley Park and Haggerty roads. More pictures from the parade and Paul Bunyan Festival are on page 16A. (News photo by John Galloway.)



The Walled Lake depot on Pontiac Trail. News photo by STEVE FECHT

Walled Lake board reports performance self-evaluation

Walled Lake school board members do well planning meetings, but fall in their relationship with Superintendent Don Sheldon.
The board reported its "performance self-evaluation" this week, following a format similar to the one used to evaluate Sheldon last month.
"I feel the board members were very honest and objective in their appraisal

of their own performance," said Trustee Patricia Jackman, who along with Trustee Bonnie Venzke designed the evaluation form and compiled the results.
Trustees rated the board as a whole in eight different categories, including orientation of new board members, meetings, policy and planning, school program, relationship with the superintendent, staff relations, community relations and finance.
In each category, five items were rated on a scale of one to five, with one denoting poor; two, needs improvement; three, fair; four, good; and five, excellent.
"The range of scores was very wide," noted Jackman. For this reason, the board will review the evaluation at a special study session August 22.
While most items under the meetings category averaged a fair to good rating by board members, two fell into the "needs improvement" range. These included the procedure for including items on a meeting agenda and keeping special meetings to a minimum.
Ratings for the board's policy and curriculum decisions averaged in the fair to good range.
In the area of encouraging the professional growth of the superintendent, two trustees gave the board a "poor" rating and three others marked "needs improvement" or "fair."
The majority of board members said discussion of controversial issues and conflicts with the superintendent, the working relationship with the superintendent and the board's public support of the superintendent all need improvement.
According to the compiled forms, board members see their relationship with labor units and administrative staff as needing improvement or fair, while the relationship with the community is viewed as being between fair and good.

Township seeking foster home input

A meeting with state and county officials to finalize Commerce Township's adult foster care program has been set for today (Wednesday).
The proposal is aimed at getting more local input in the community placement program. The township ad hoc community placement committee would establish a non-profit corporation to operate adult foster care homes in the township.
Through the local non-profit corporation, the township would obtain input on location, administration and placement of residents, which is not available to local government units under state law.
"The Community Mental Health Board and the operator of the home would reach an agreement on the location. Township representatives would serve on the non-profit group's board of directors. An earlier proposal to have the township directly operate the homes (it is to finalize Commerce Township's adult foster care program has been set for today (Wednesday)).
State Department of Mental Health (DMH) Director C. Patrick Babcock has indicated his support for the proposal if some modifications can be made.
"We would like to start implementing the proposal in the fall if we can iron this out," said committee member and township treasurer Patrick Dohany.
"This will also have to be approved by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners since the county Community Mental Health Board is involved."
Among the areas still under discussion are the local group's prohibition of placing mentally ill residents, client selection criteria, restrictions on other homes opening or transfers of homes into the township.

City plans new signs

While crews work to renovate the interior of Walled Lake City Hall, the city council is planning renovation outside — in particular, the city hall sign on the front lawn.
City Manager Michael Dorman has proposed a 18-foot-long, double-faced sign with one-half to be devoted to changeable civic announcements.
The sign would be mounted on a brick foundation similar to the brick on city hall, bringing the total length of the sign to about 22 feet, Dorman said.
The city has received three bids for the entrance sign, ranging from \$2,900 to \$4,658. The low bid from Dunckley Sign Service of Walled Lake was recommended by Dorman, but approval by the council was delayed last week after council members took a stroll outside to see exactly how the proposed sign would set in the civic center yard.
Plans call for the sign to be placed perpendicular to the civic center, so traffic going both directions on Maple Road would have the opportunity to observe the civic messages.
But, explained Dorman, this might necessitate removal of the large pine tree in the yard for the sign to be seen on both sides.
It was suggested the plans be changed to a single-sided sign, to be placed parallel to the city hall building. This would decrease the cost, Dorman noted.
Plastic building signs to be mounted outside the various civic departments also are proposed. These would include signs for the library, fire department, police department and administrative offices.
Dunckley's bid for the complex signs was \$268, for a total bid of \$3,168.



ROUGH RIDING: Twelve-year-old Brian Gavne of Wixom is one of several Walled Lake school students enrolled in a horseback riding day camp through Walled Lake's Community Education summer programs. For more pictures see Page 12-A.

Police look for senior

Police continue searching this week for an elderly Walled Lake man who has been missing since Sunday, July 10.
Richard Green, 72, reportedly wandered away from his home on South Commerce Road around 5 p.m. July 9. Green spoke briefly with Walled Lake Officer John Wojchowski about 30 minutes later, but then proceeded walking down Pontiac Trail to the Manser Beach area where a crowd was gathering for the city's Fourth of July fireworks display. Wojchowski reported.
Green, who suffers from Alzheimer disease (hardening of the arteries), was last seen near the intersection of Pontiac Trail and West Maple Road.
"Where he went or what happened from there we don't know," said Sergeant Roger Cole last week. Walled Lake police searched all day Wednesday, July 6, assisted by a state police and a private Wixom helicopter, tracking dogs and fire department personnel.
Green's wife, Sadie, said her husband was wearing a white T-shirt, brown trousers and brown shoes when he left. He is carrying no money and no identification, she reported. Green is 5-7 tall and weighs 160 pounds. He has short grey hair.
"He's a walker," said Green's nephew Jim Farley. "He liked to walk all over. He gets lost very easily."
Police searched for clues in Green's neighborhood this week and said he had been in any of the city's public buildings.
Anyone with information that may help police locate the missing man should contact the Walled Lake police station at 392-4111.



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Novi 'red tags' builders for ordinance violations

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"square footage" in the ordinance. Powell indicated he also contacted at least 12 real estate agencies and was unable to obtain a consistent method of determining the square footage of a house.

Consequently, the standard used was taken from the BOCA code, which regulates construction. Under those standards a basement can be considered "habitable living space" if certain requirements are met. The builder agreed to meet those requirements by adding basement windows, raising the height of the ceiling, and constructing an escape route. He subsequently was allowed to count the basement in square footage calculations and granted a building permit.

But Fried told the council Monday that the BOCA code standards did not

be applied since they deal with construction rather than zoning. "This is a zoning ordinance," BOCA is a building ordinance," Fried said.

He concurred with a suggestion from Mayor Robert Schmid that if basements are to be used in calculating square footage, that basements of the surrounding area should be calculated in determining the size of the proposed home.

It was the consensus of the council to instruct the administration and the engineer to measure basements of surrounding homes in calculating the required size of a proposed home. But the city manager and the city attorney were asked to study the matter further.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said Tuesday that any future plans submitted using basements in the calculation of square footage will be denied.

A second enforcement problem — an

error in calculating the size of homes in the surrounding area — was brought to the council's attention by Nancy Covert.

Covert told the council that when determining the allowable size for a proposed house a home which was not built was figured in as one of the homes in the "surrounding area."

As the plan reviewer determines if a proposed home can receive a permit, plans are compared to existing homes or those ready for occupancy.

In the case cited by Covert a home which had not been built was among the homes in the surrounding area with which the proposed plans were compared.

Covert said that as a result the home was allowed to be built at least 165-square feet smaller than it should have been.

She asked the council to take immediate action because footings for the home already were in place and concrete was scheduled to be poured Tuesday morning.

Covert also questioned the engineer's enforcement of the housing compatibility ordinances.

"Novi residents should not have to police these permits," Covert said. "Two mistakes have already occurred. In Simmons Orchard there are three identical homes and now in Whispering Meadows we have a home that is too

small. How can this error be corrected so that Novi can assure its integrity in upholding its statute?"

Powell explained the house in question was one of the first to receive a building permit under provisions of the housing compatibility ordinances. At that time the engineer's had not received an interpretation as to whether a proposed home should be compared to other proposed homes in the surrounding area.

"We used our best judgement and came up with a requirement of 1,352 square feet," Powell said. "Plans showed it would be 1,400 square feet. That is why the permit was granted. We have no intent to misconstrue the ordinance.

An error may have crept in due to the new-ness of the ordinance."

Mayor Schmid objected that the ordinance clearly states homes used for comparison in the 350-square foot radius are to be those already constructed.

"There shouldn't have been any confusion there," Schmid contended.

Fried suggested at that point that if the engineers had miscalculated the size requirement the building permit could be withdrawn.

Kriewall agreed to review building department records after the meeting to determine whether the permits were improperly issued. Stop work orders subsequently were issued.

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FBI camp's tough

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FBI did an extensive background check, talking to his fellow officers, neighbors and city officials.

Faulkner joined the Novi force on July 15, 1981, and was promoted to the rank of captain in August of 1981. He has degrees from Madonna College and Schoolcraft College, both in Livonia.

"This was an intensive program compared to college. I was never home during the three months, but I enjoyed it. The comradeship you develop is great," said Faulkner. "I developed some fine friendships."

The average age of Faulkner's class (the 133rd) was 38.5 years, while the average number of years in law enforcement was 14.8. The total years in law enforcement for the 249 students was 3,600 years.

Some 17,138 police officers have

graduated from the academy since it was opened in 1955. More than 11,000 of the graduates are still active in law enforcement.

"I look on attending the academy as quite an honor; quite a great honor," said Faulkner, a Novi resident off and on since 1966.

A Walled Lake High School graduate, Faulkner had only praise for the academy instructors, calling them "the cream of the crop."

"The only way to keep up with law enforcement is to learn the new techniques," Faulkner said, "and the instructors knew their subjects."

At the end of the eighth week of training, a "fun" Olympics was held on the school's physical fitness fields. Faulkner won a 3.2 mile race in his age class of 40-and-over.

It was a fitting climax to a strenuous 11 weeks at police boot camp.

Hilton seeks okay

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Orchard Hill Place Associates currently is awaiting final state approval of its foundations and steel permit, and will appear before the Novi Planning Board July 20 to request final site plan approval.

"If we get final approval on July 20, we'll be ready to dig July 21," commented Gerak.

In addition to final site plan approval for the Hilton, Gerak said Orchard Hill Place Associates also will seek site plan approval for a Big Boy restaurant on a

five-acre parcel on the east side of the I-275 exit ramp.

Gerak said the design of the Big Boy restaurant will be unlike any others because Orchard Hill Place Associates maintains full architectural control.


Although financing problems have delayed construction of the hotel, Gerak noted that extensive site preparation work already has been completed.

"It probably will be October before we'll actually begin to see the hotel structure coming out of the ground," he added.

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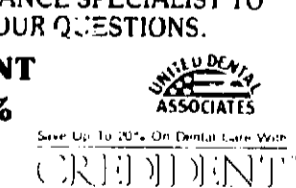
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DNR's 'super sewer' veto angers local officials

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

The state Department of Natural Resources' decision this month to deny Wayne County \$55 million in 1982 federal funds for the Huron Valley sewer system has left local communities in a state of confusion.

"I don't know where we'll go from here. It was our only viable alternative," said Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long.

Wixom Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek said the city will investigate department records after the meeting to determine whether the permits were improperly issued. Stop work orders subsequently were issued.

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Novi relief sewer receives funding

The future of the Huron Valley sewer proposal may be in question, but the most immediate concern of Northville and Novi — construction of an interceptor to relieve the burden on the locally overloaded system — was granted state approval Friday.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources allocated \$5 million in federal grant money toward the project, noting it is not affected by the question of whether sewage will flow to Detroit or to Brownstown Township.

Doubts about the future of super sewer, however, pose difficult engineering decisions for the Wayne County Department of Public Works.

The funded interceptor had been planned to correct deficiencies in the Novi-Northville system — primarily overflow into the river where the interceptor accepts sewage from Novi and the city of Northville (just south of Seven Mile and east of Hines Drive). These deficiencies had led to threat of a total ban on future construction in the region until some acceptable sewage treatment plant was filed.

Planned as part of the first phase of super sewer construction, the "relief arm" and the present interception running through the parkway were also key elements of the proposal to carry flows from southwest Wayne County into the Huron Valley treatment plant in Brownstown Township.

But without a firm decision on the Huron Valley system, Egeland said, engineering the relief sewer may be impossible.

"We don't know what size to make it," he explained. "Do we size it to serve Novi and Northville only, or do we size it to include Wixom and Commerce (Township) in the expectation that the Huron Valley system will be approved in the future?"

"If we size it for the whole system, then it becomes a big question: Will Wixom and Commerce pay their share?" Egeland continued. "Wixom has said it won't participate in any system that discharges to the city of Detroit."

Having approved the relief sewer response to the local problem, the DNR is not expected to impose the threatened building ban but may be insistent on swift completion of the project.

Walled Lake eyes fiscal year change

Walled Lake City Council members are reconsidering a proposal to change the city's fiscal year from July-June to October-September.

City Manager Michael Dorman said he was "stunned" to find out the council had okayed a proposed charter amendment which would change the fiscal year. Due to an injury, Dorman was absent from the meeting at which the change was discussed.

"We've had little opportunity to study how it would affect the internal operations of the city," explained Dorman.

The council approved the proposed charter amendment because the change in fiscal year would coordinate with the state's fiscal year.

Charles Bosler of the city's auditing firm told the council about two-thirds of the cities in Michigan have the July to June fiscal year. The only reason Bosler cited for not changing the fiscal year was the July 1 property tax collection.

June is a good month to end the fiscal year, Bosler said, because the city's fund equity is at its lowest. The July 1 property tax levy bolsters the fund equity and would create an imbalance in the middle of an October to September fiscal year, he explained.

Council Member William Roberts, who suggested the change at a June council meeting, said the city might get better service from its auditors with the October to September fiscal year, since two-thirds of Michigan's communities have a July to June year.

The item was tabled until the council's Tuesday, July 19, giving Bosler time to prepare a report for the council on the potential benefits and disadvantages of the October to September fiscal year.

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Novi balks at funds for 'Jobs Bill' road project

By KATHY JENNINGS
Novi city council members have delayed action on a resolution committing \$50,000 in local road funds for the reconstruction of a westbound ramp at Novi Road onto I-96 until questions regarding the project have been answered.

The \$50,000 is Novi's share of the \$500,000 ramp reconstruction project. The redesign is one of eight "Jobs Bill" projects to receive Oakland County approval. As a result Novi is in line for \$500,000 in federal funds through the Jobs Bill program. 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. The money is intended to fund community development projects that will provide both long term and short term jobs. To obtain the funds Novi must contribute \$86,000 — \$50,000 in local road funds and \$36,000 in federal funds which

also were made available through the "Jobs Bill" program. Additionally, Sheraton Oaks is to contribute \$50,000. But council members were not willing to commit the city to expenditure of that size without further information. Council members questioned the status of Sheraton Oaks commitment to constructing a convention center. They

also requested further details on the long-term effect on the city's five-year road program of spending \$50,000 on the ramp. Other questions were raised regarding the eligibility of certain aspects of the project for federal funding under the "Jobs Bill."

Community Development Director John Hazelroth indicated the city has a written commitment from Sheraton Oaks that it will contribute \$50,000 to the project. He also indicated that the city's position has been that unless ground has broken for the convention center the ramp improvements would not be considered. Hazelroth also told the council the ramp improvement is a three-part proposal, involving widening Novi Road, constructing a north-south road within Section 15 and redesigning the ramp. Last week the city learned the state and federal government will have to be paid for compensation made to property owners when the ramp originally was constructed. Property owners were financially compensated when their property became land locked as a

result of the ramp construction. Now that the property is to be no longer land locked, the state and federal government must be paid back. Hazelroth said. The repayment may cost approximately \$15,000. That cost was not included when the city originally estimated the cost of the project. As a result the north-south portion of the project may have to be deleted from the plans, Hazelroth said. Council Member Martha Hoyer questioned if it would be appropriate to use "Jobs Bill" funds to pay back state and federal agencies. "I can appreciate you've had to scurry around with this," Hoyer said. "And I know there are 99 pieces of red tape that go with this money. But if the north-south road is eliminated can we use that money to reimburse the government? This is a 'Jobs' bill. We need to whether additional funds are needed. I'm not ready to commit to anything with a \$150,000 liability out there."

City administrators agreed to return to council in two weeks.

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National pasttime is alive and well in Novi

Youngsters attending the summer playground center at Novi Woods Elementary School are learning lots this summer, including the game of softball. But there may be some question about the quality of the instruction. There's nothing wrong with the pitching tips that Heather Nichols, 5, is receiving from Margie Sroka (right). But former Novi High School baseball star Eric Lavery seems to be going a little overboard in showing Julie Fahrner, 7, how to keep runners close to the bag (above). As you can see, Julie is loving every minute of it. The summer playground programs are offered by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. (News photos by Steve Fecht)

Walled Lake board debates audit bids

After a stormy discussion at its Monday, July 11, meeting, the Walled Lake school board awarded a contract to Plante Moran auditing firm for completion of the 1982-83 district audit. "The major problem was the lateness of the information," said Assistant Superintendent for Business Russell Wright. In explanation of the long board deliberation over the bid proposals, Bids were opened July 11, and the three proposals received did not reach board members until late that afternoon. Board members expressed surprise that the proposals were for three-year agreements with the district. "I don't know where that three-year thing came from," said Trustee Patricia Jackman. Reluctant to accept a three-year proposal, the board debated whether it could legally reject all three bids. Legislation implemented in April requires school boards to open bids for all non-instructional purchases over \$10,000. The board finally opted to adjust the bid to a one-year agreement, accepting Plante Moran's \$14,400 proposal for 1982-83 auditing services. The board set an August 15 deadline for completion of the preliminary financial report and said it would re-open bids for the 1983-84 audit at a later date. The acceptance of the one-year agreement with Plante Moran was made subject to modification after the board seeks legal advice on its action. Initially, the purpose of the three-year bid was to see what auditing was going to cost the district over the next few years, Wright said. Plante Moran, which has provided auditing services for the district for over 20 years, has accepted the one-year adjustment in its bid proposal, Wright added. "We were making an attempt to protect the board legally (by advertising for bids) and at the same time meet the board's demand for an expeditious audit," explained Wright. Wright said a new law was to have been passed recently that would exempt auditing and other similar services from the legislation requiring a district to bid purchases over \$10,000. The uncertain status of this new law also added to the confusion of Monday night's discussion, he said. Other bids for 1982-83 auditing services came from Arthur Anderson and from Coopers and Lybrand, both of Detroit. Arthur Anderson bid \$11,500, while Coopers and Lybrand bid \$15,700. All three bids included estimates for auditing services in 1983-84 and 1984-85. There were significant differences in the services that each firm offered as a part of its bid, Wright noted.

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Firefighters boost Bruce Sharp Fund

The Walled Lake Firefighter's Association raised \$226 on July 3 for the Bruce Sharp Liver Fund, raising the fund total to just over \$22,000, according to association representative Glen Bromm.

The firefighters sold 15 1/2 cases of Towne Club soda pop at 45 cents a glass during the Walled Lake fireworks display to raise the money. The most recent fundraiser on June 30 at the Baypoint Auto Wash in Union Lake netted \$2,761, according to Haar. "Some of that went to the personal fund but most of it goes into the liver fund," he said. A fundraiser in Novi currently is being planned, said Haar. "But we don't have a date just yet," he said. The pastor added that once the personal fund hits \$10,000 all fundraising thereafter will be strictly for the liver fund. "That's our goal. We think \$10,000 is about what the family will need for personal expenses when they go to Pittsburgh," Haar said. According to Howard Haar of the Walled Lake Church of God, Bruce Sharp is "doing as best as can be expected." "The family is awaiting a donor and little Brucey is hanging in there, doing okay," said Haar. Haar is organizing fundraising for the Bruce Sharp Personal Fund. So far just over \$7,000 has been raised. The next fundraiser on June 30 at the Baypoint Auto Wash in Union Lake netted \$2,761, according to Haar. "Some of that went to the personal fund but most of it goes into the liver fund," he said. A fundraiser in Novi currently is being planned, said Haar. "But we don't have a date just yet," he said. The pastor added that once the personal fund hits \$10,000 all fundraising thereafter will be strictly for the liver fund. "That's our goal. We think \$10,000 is about what the family will need for personal expenses when they go to Pittsburgh," Haar said. According to Howard Haar of the Walled Lake Church of God, Bruce

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Cable consortium designed to involve residents

By KEN VOYLES

The organizational structure of the Southwestern Oakland Cable Consortium is designed to make it easy for Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills residents to keep abreast of what's happening on the local cable scene. The structure, which was set up to represent the three communities in dealing with its cable franchiser, Metropolitan Oakland County, is based somewhat on a pyramid with advisory committees at the bottom and the decision-making Cable Commission on top.

'The committee has been functioning very well considering we haven't had a lot of time. Things are moving quickly but in an organized fashion.'

Lark Samouelian, consortium representative

Attorneys will talk lake level

Disputes over an agreement between Novi and the City of Walled Lake regarding the establishment of a legal level for Walled Lake are to be worked out by attorneys for both communities. The contract provides that Walled Lake would pay approximately 15 percent of the \$150,000 project. Novi would pay for the project through the sale of bonds and Walled Lake would repay Novi in annual payments over the next 15 years.

Faced with three versions of an agreement — the original Novi draft, a redraft by Walled Lake and a second Novi draft — Novi council members Monday decided to turn the matter over to the city attorney to work out the differences between the drafts. "Walled Lake revised the agreement and reworded sections of the agreement," City Manager Edward Kriewall explained. He indicated Novi now is concerned that these revisions may have created inequities in the agreement.

Board needs Novi advisors

Clara Porter is looking for a few good people — four to be exact — to sit on the Novi Community Education Department's Citizens Advisory Council. Purpose of the council is to assess and identify needs, interests, resources and problems in the community and then set priorities, objectives and programs to meet these needs.

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Novi's Maureen Haldane, 14, was recently awarded second place in the American Automobile Association's Michigan driver safety poster contest. A student at Our Lady of Mercy High School, Farmington Hills, Maureen is pictured above with her prize-winning entry stating 'Signal your purpose.' (News photo by John Galloway)

Circus performers ready for shows in Northville

In true on-the-road tradition, two 90-minute shows will be given daily this Friday and Saturday under the big top as the circus comes to Northville. Billed as an Old Fashioned Circus Under the Big Top, the circus has been setting up tents in the Northville Downs parking lot and bringing in elephants and other animal acts all week.

Board eyes summer tax

It's time to reconsider summer taxes, according to the Walled Lake school board. "About one year ago we had a hearing on summer taxes. Understanding the gravity of the situation and the short notice given to the community, the board voted no," said Trustee Merlin Reeds after requesting that discussion of the summer tax issue be added to the board's Monday, July 11, meeting agenda.

Computer camps slated

Want your children to keep pace with the fast-moving field of computer education? You can through a series of Computer Camps sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department this summer. Community Education Director Clara Porter said the popular computer camp program has been expanded this year to offer students in grades 2-10 a wider range of learning opportunities.

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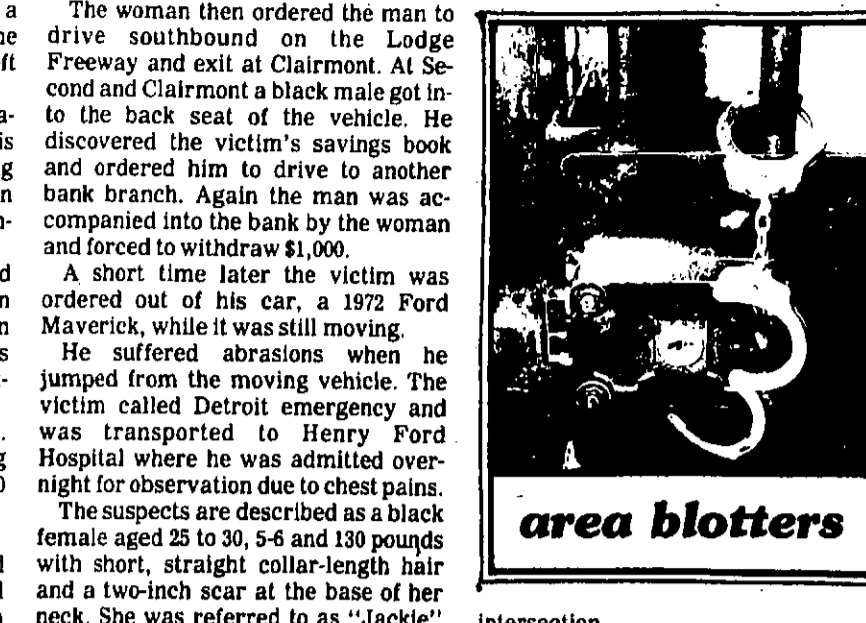
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Barricaded resident surrenders to Novi Police

In Novi
A Novi man was arrested for a felonious assault on July 4 after barricading himself inside his eight mile residence, according to Novi police.
John R. Stanford, 38, was arraigned July 5 at the 52nd District Court and charged with possession of a firearm while under the influence. He was released on \$300 personal bond. Preliminary examination is set for August 2.
According to police, they responded to a call on Eight Mile in reference to a domestic assault. Upon arrival, police spoke with the victim who had sustained injuries to her face and ribs during an argument with Stanford, her fiancé, over an ex-boyfriend. She told police Stanford was intoxicated, according to reports.
She then asked police to help her retrieve her truck from Stanford's residence, also on Eight Mile. According to police, Stanford refused to turn over the truck, ran into the house and started screaming obscenities.
Back-up police units were called and the house was surrounded. Three officers at the back door of the residence watched as Stanford jerked it open and held "some kind of weapon," according to police reports.
The officers drew their sidearms and ordered him to come out. He refused saying "go ahead and smoke me out," reports said.
Police allegedly saw Stanford run through the house into the bedroom, then come back into the kitchen with a large-gauge pump shotgun in his arms. Stanford cocked the weapon and threatened the officers, reports said. They then took cover and called for further back-up.
Over the next hour police said they unsuccessfully attempted to establish a dialog with Stanford. According to the report, he repeatedly asked to be left alone.
Eventually a telephone communications unit was set up between Stanford, his fiancé and two other friends, including an attorney. After a short conversation and further pleas to surrender, Stanford surrendered peacefully, said police.
Police added that he became agitated during the arrest but calmed down after arriving at the police station where he was booked for felonious assault. Police said Stanford was intoxicated during the entire incident.
Stanford's weapons were confiscated. They included four shotguns of varying types, a six-shot pistol and over 630 rounds of ammunition.
A Farmington man was abducted from Twelve Oaks Mall on July 1 and robbed of his automobile and \$1,870 in cash by what Novi police describe as a prostitute.
The 33-year-old man told police he parked in the Twelve Oaks parking lot and left his car when a black female approached from the rear and said "Get back in your car, we're going for a ride." She was holding a short revolver, said police.
The man was then ordered to drive to Detroit. As they drove along the expressway the woman discovered the victim's checkbook and ordered him to go to a National Bank of Detroit branch on Grand River where she forced him to cash a check for \$670. Police said she stayed with the man at the bank, allegedly holding the weapon to his back.
The woman then ordered the man to drive southbound on the Lodge Freeway and exit at Clairmont. At Second and Clairmont a black male got into the back seat of the vehicle. He discovered the victim's savings book and ordered him to drive to another bank branch. Again the man was accompanied into the bank by the woman and forced to withdraw \$1,000.
A short time later the victim was ordered out of his car, a 1972 Ford Maverick, while it was still moving.
He suffered abrasions when he jumped from the moving vehicle. The victim called Detroit emergency and was transported to Henry Ford Hospital where he was admitted overnight for observation due to chest pains.
The suspects are described as a black female aged 25 to 30, 5-6 and 130 pounds with short, straight collar-length hair and a two-inch scar at the base of her neck. She was referred to as "Jackie" by the male, who is described as in his mid-30s, 6-0 and 160-180 pounds with short curly hair and a mustache. He was referred to as "Charles" by the female, said police.
A 1978 Ford pickup worth \$5,500 was stolen from the Westgate Apartments in Walled Lake July 5, according to Novi police. The matter remains under investigation.

When a motorboat collided with a sailboat on Wolverine Lake, according to a Wolverine Lake Village Police report.
Alan Naimi of Southfield and his guest Teresa Reyes were injured after their boat struck the bow of a sailboat piloted by Noel Mersman of Sterling Heights.
Naimi sustained bruises to his right eye and left shoulder, while Reyes bruised her left arm and shoulder, according to police.
Mersman told police he was southbound on the lake when his sailboat was struck by Naimi. Mersman suggested to police that the sun may have temporarily blinded Naimi, causing the accident. Naimi, however, told police he just didn't see the sailboat "cut across in front" of his boat.
About \$500 in damages were done to the sailboat, according to the report. No citations have been issued by police at this time.
In serious condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac is Harry Robert Campion of Oak View. The driver of the second vehicle, Brian Lee Berger, 18, of Wilcox was treated and released.
Walled Lake Police Sergeant Roger Cote said police are still investigating the head-on collision. Preliminary reports give no certain indication what direction each of the cars was traveling at the time of the accident.
Walled Lake police and fire personnel worked for over two hours to free Campion from the Chevrolet he was driving at the time of the accident, Cote reported.
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A 15-year-old Walled Lake boy was seriously injured in a two-car accident Thursday afternoon, July 7, on South Commerce Road near the Decker Road intersection.
A \$750 sailboat was stolen from the 1000 block of Lakeview in Walled Lake on July 4, according to Wolverine Lake Village police.
The sailboat was taken sometime during the early morning hours from the resident's beachfront property on Wolverine Lake, said police. Police are continuing their investigation.
Over \$1,000 in damage was done to a speedboat July 1 by unknown suspects who tossed several handfuls of fireworks into the cabin, according to police. The incident occurred in the 700 block of Wolverine Drive in Walled Lake, police said.



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Riding high
Adjusting stirrups for Heather Kane, age 9, is horseback riding day camp instructor Roxanne Secrest. The two-week riding camp, which is held at the Windsor Equestrian Academy, Milford, is offered to Walled Lake students through the Walled Lake Community Education department. The six-hour Monday through Thursday program teaches students riding techniques, as well as how to saddle and ride a horse.
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CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS
The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for the demolition of the former Merry Go Round Building at the old Walled Lake Amusement Park site in accordance with specifications which may be obtained from the City Clerk.
Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. EDT on Wednesday, July 27, 1983, at the City Office, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48060. Envelopes must be plainly marked "Demolition Bid". The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk
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Commerce residents battle condominium plans

A group of Commerce Township residents are expressing concern about the impact of a proposed 28-unit detached condominium development along Fox Lake.
A public hearing on developer Robert Kraige's request for the special exception permit needed to develop the condominiums has been continued to Monday, July 18, by the Commerce Township Planning Commission.
Residents of Carroll Lake Heights and Muskoka Park subdivisions attended a recent planning commission meeting to oppose the project. In addition to concerns about the project's impact, residents also voiced concerns about the use of prefabricated or modular housing in the development.
Township officials, however, report that modular housing is not unique in Commerce.
"There are modular homes in the township. They can be practically any price range," said Supervisor Robert Long, a resident of Muskoka Park. "There is no concentration of them in the township. I don't know if they impact the value of other homes. The township can only look whether they meet code."
Based on flyers circulated by some residents, Long said it was clear that the residents incorrectly think condominium indicates high-density development.
Condominium is a form of ownership and does not designate density or type of construction. Under township ordinance, condominiums are a special exception permitted use in residentially-zoned areas.
All requirements placed on standard subdivisions must be met with the exception of lot size. In exchange for meeting regular lot requirements, condominium developers must provide open land for common use.

Despite residents' concerns about potential density levels, township ordinances restrict construction to 2.9 units per acre. If a community water system and sewer service is provided, up to 3.8 units could be developed per acre.
"With the condominium development there are no set lots but there is offsetting space. Water and road rights-of-way are not counted when the density is figured," said Long. "With this property there will be quite a few acres less than 99 acres used in the density when water and roads are removed."
Since state requirements for platting subdivisions are not applied to condominiums, the planning commission reviews the project under site plan approval.
To demonstrate their opposition to the proposed development residents have circulated petitions and written open land for common use.

Melanie Mick has circulated petitions, collecting 81 signatures from neighboring residents who object to the proposed development.
"I approached 81 people and they all signed it. There was no opposition to the petition," Mick said.
Mick added that her husband has detailed objections to the proposed development in a letter to township officials.
Herbert Mick told township officials the couple recently built a new home on the Huron River within eyesight of Fox Lake.
"Consequently, it is with extreme dissatisfaction that we received notice of the proposed plan to construct phase one of Fox Lake Condos within 300 feet of my home," said Mick in his letter to township officials.
"From a personal point of view, I strongly oppose the proposed plan because it will destroy the country setting I now enjoy and overcrowd the river and lake I intend to enjoy."
"Additionally, I anticipate the value of my property will be substantially reduced and in that event I will be forced to move again in order to re-acquire the kind of living environment I now have," he continued. "Nevertheless, the more important question here is what affect this proposed condominium project will have on Commerce Township."
"We believe the township is aware of the special exception as requested in this instance as the property indicated would lessen the quality of life in the immediate area and throughout Commerce Township as a whole."
"The proposed project does not fit in with the plan presently in existence in the area and it is a major departure for the township as a whole as it has been developed to date. Further, I believe the proposed project would have serious environmental consequences in terms of the affect on water usage, waste disposal, wildlife and existing recreational facilities at the location indicated."
Consequently, for reasons discussed ... and others not mentioned, we respectfully request the planning commission deny the request of (Robert) Krattage, agent for J. Anthony and Anne Krattage, for a special exception permit which would allow construction of "single family detached condos" in a residential neighborhood, or that in the alternative the planning commission delay its decision on the request until environmental and social consequences can be more closely considered.
Melanie Mick indicated residents feel as if it is up to them to prove the project should not be developed, when the burden actually should fall on the developer to prove it will not be harmful.

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WLEA stops negotiating for July vacation break

After two bargaining sessions, representatives of the Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA) have retired negotiations with the Walled Lake school board for the month of July.
Trustee Patricia Jackson, who attended the last session, said the teachers prefer to keep July for vacation and family, and therefore traditionally do not hold negotiations during that month.
Because items that involve teachers' planning in the fall are being negotiated, the board has tried to persuade the teachers to bargain in July instead of waiting until four or five weeks before the start of school, Jackson said.
But so far there are no plans for meeting in July, she added. The next session is scheduled for August 2.
The bargaining team for the school board consists of a representative from the Michigan Association of School Boards, Rita Thomas; assistant superintendents Dr. Barry Roseborough and Russell Wright; and Secondary Education Director Donald Chalker.
The teachers are represented by WLEA spokesperson Karen Pilar, Bill Fox, Nancy van Leuwen, Fritz Tallian and WLEA president Heidi Wilkins.
The dispute centers around Detroit's contention that Wayne County does not have the authority to construct and operate a new sewer disposal system for governmental units now under sewer service contracts with the City of Detroit.
City Council Member John Chambers, a member of the rate review committee, attended a special meeting Monday where the committee tried to reach an agreement on steps to be taken now that the DNR has decided funds should not be allocated to Super Sewer this year.
Chambers characterized the meeting as "very heated," saying there were "a lot of very disturbed people in that room."
Chambers told the city council that the project was denied funding as a result of a "communication problem between the City of Detroit and its bond counsel."
But so far there are no plans for meeting in July, she added. The next session is scheduled for August 2.
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Wolverine creates dispatch position

The Wolverine Lake Village Council has passed a resolution establishing the position of senior dispatcher for the village's police department.

When the community's chief dispatcher retired last year, the job was left vacant. It was decided to create a new position that of senior dispatcher.

"We still need to meet with the union people and talk to them about the position. We need their agreement," said Village Administrator John Berchtold. "There is a slight wage difference in hourly pay between the regular dispatchers and the senior dispatcher."

Wolverine Lake currently employs two full-time and three part-time dispatchers. According to Berchtold, one of the full-time dispatchers will be offered the senior post.

"It looks like Bobbi Martin will be offered the position," said Berchtold. Martin has worked for the village as a dispatcher since 1979.

"By the next council meeting we hope to have worked it out with the union and then we can publicly disclose what the wage difference will be," Berchtold concluded.

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Navy Electrician's Mate 3rd Class **PAUL BILLINGHURST** and Navy Seaman Apprentice **MATTHEW KERN** recently were deployed to the Mediterranean aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Mahan, homeported in Charleston, South Carolina.

He is a member of Battalion Landing Team 2/6, 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.

Private First Class **MICHAEL COLLINS** recently completed Army basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. He is the son of Isabel C. Collins of Novi and a 1970 Novi High School graduate.

Private **THOMAS CHRYSLER** has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. The son of Dale Chrysler of Walled Lake, he is a 1982 graduate of West Bloomfield High School.

Navy Radioman Seaman Apprentice **DANNY POWERS** recently departed on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean aboard the destroyer USS Arthur W. Radford. He is the son of Gordon and Donna Powers of Walled Lake.

The Arthur W. Radford is 563-feet long and carries a crew of 295. It will participate in training exercises with other Sixth Fleet units during the exercise.

Navy Fireman Recruit **JAMES THOMAS** has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando, Florida. He is the son of Jim and Marion Thomas of Novi.

During the eight-week period, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training.

Navy Mess Management Specialist **STEVEN BRIDGE** has reported for duty on the staff of Commander Submarine Group Two in Groton, Connecticut.

Navy Airman Apprentice **JAMES MADIGAN** has completed the basic avionics technician course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Tennessee. He is the son of Richard Madigan of Novi and Suzanne Madigan of Northville.

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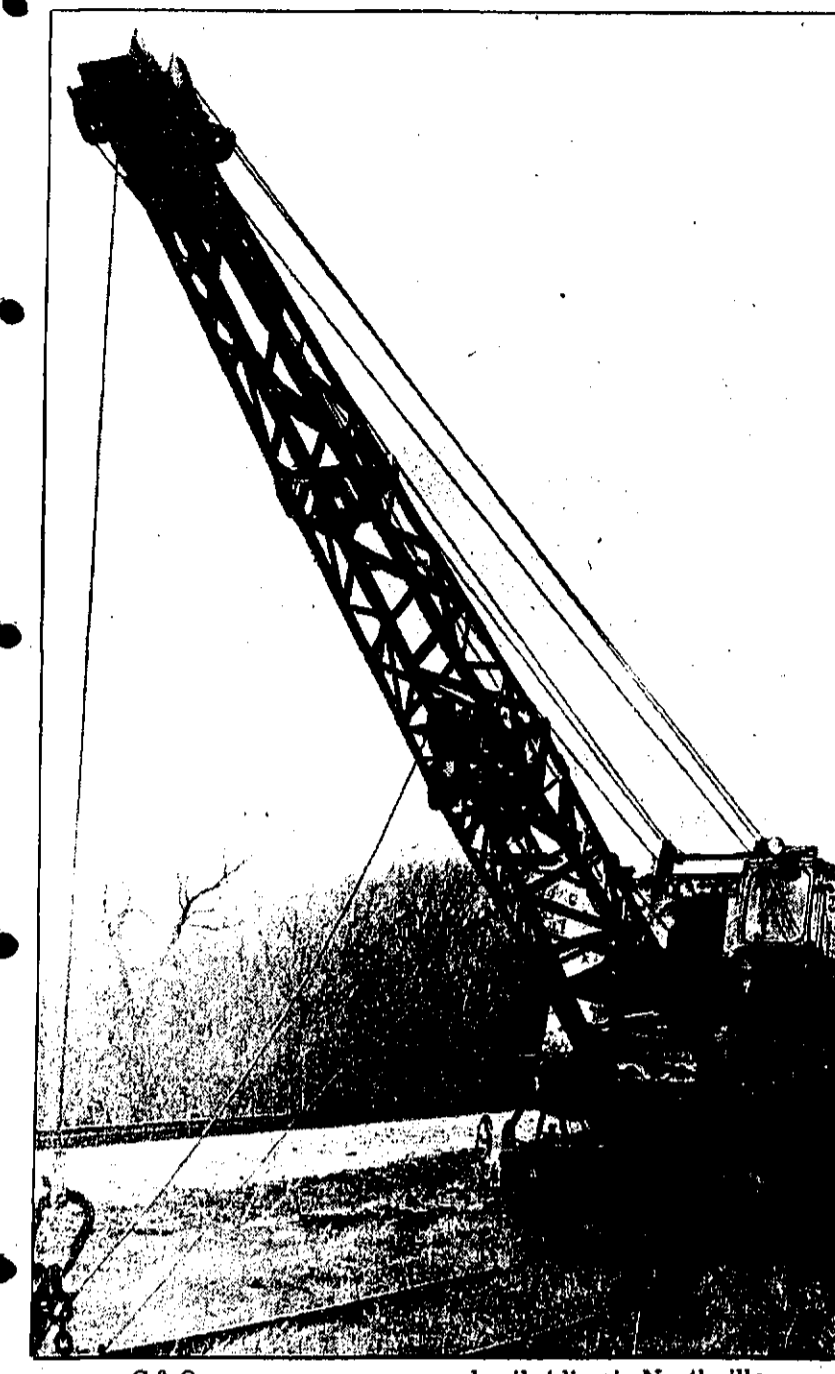
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Fed jobless benefit cut

An estimated 120,000 jobless in Michigan now receiving extended federal unemployment benefits lost up to two weeks of those benefits last week due to a federal requirement.

S. Martin Taylor, director of the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) said federal law requires the maximum number of weeks payable through the Federal Supplemental Compensation (FSC) program be reduced in Michigan from 12 to 10 weeks because of a continuing decline in the claimant for regular state unemployment benefits.

Taylor said the decline was largely due to people exhausting state benefits and not from employment gains. A similar two-week reduction occurred in June.

The FSC program provides federally-funded benefits to those who exhaust state benefits. The number of weeks payable is tied to the state's insured unemployment rate (IUR).

While the cutback will affect most FSC claimants in the state, between 10,000 and 20,000 will be affected almost immediately as their benefits will be terminated at least one or two weeks earlier than anticipated.

In early June, FSC dropped from 14 to 12 weeks when the state IUR dropped below 6.6 percent. In addition, the drop below six percent forced the state's own Extended Benefit (EB) program to end, affecting some 58,600 EB claimants.

"It's tragic that so many weeks of benefits should be lost in Michigan with our total unemployment rate so high," Taylor said.

"But the federal government changed the IUR formula, which is used to determine the state's eligibility for EB and FSC payments. The change was made at the urging of the Reagan administration to reduce federal unemployment costs," Taylor explained.

"The formula is now based only on those claiming regular state unemployment benefits. It totally excludes those on our extended benefit programs. As a result, EB and FSC remain in effect for shorter periods of time despite continuing high unemployment."

The IUR is the ratio of those claiming state unemployment benefits to those who are working in jobs covered by the total unemployment rate, which is announced monthly and is the ratio of those who are unemployed to the total labor force.

When a state's IUR is six percent or higher, FSC pays up to 14 weeks of benefits. When it is less than six percent, FSC pays up to 12 weeks, less than five percent, up to 10, and less than four percent, up to eight weeks.

During the week ending June 18, Michigan's IUR dropped to 4.95 percent. Two weeks later, FSC by law must drop to 10 weeks. The FSC program began in September, 1982, and is scheduled to end September 30.

More, longer trains signal recovery

By KEVIN WILSON

One sign of economic recovery is an increase in railroad traffic. Dependent on the health of on-line shippers for business, railroads and their operations act as an accurate barometer of general economic activity.

And that barometer is rising according to James Ward, area superintendent for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, a division of CSX — the Chessie System.

Rail traffic through the road's major yard in Plymouth is up 12 percent over year-ago levels, though hardly approaching the pre-recession level. An average 44 trains per day ran through Plymouth in 1978 — with the latest increase, that number is now 22, Ward said.

"This does not accurately reflect the shipping level, however, as the road now runs longer trains where it once would have made two or three trips. Double and even triple-heading locomotives to tow the longer trains of freight cars reduce labor and fuel costs, making rail shipment more competitive with other modes such as trucking or cargo ships.

This region of the C&O is dependent on the auto industry and much of the increased traffic can be attributed to the early stages of a rebound in auto sales. Chessie trains run half-a-dozen times per day out of the Chevrolet Spring and Bumper facility in Livonia. The recent boom in large car sales has increased the number of cars produced at Ford Motor Company's Wixom Assembly plant, where Lincoln Continentals and Mark VIs are being built on two shifts for the first time in several years.

"Ford is down right now for vacation — but the end of last month (June) all of Ford Motor was shipping heavily; they tried to get out as many cars as they could," said Jim Ford, General Road Foreman.

"Buick in Saginaw is loading like crazy," Lordstown (Ohio), a GM assembly plant site is loading a lot," he reported. "Multi-level auto cars are at a premium."

The multi-level auto-shipping racks were a common site stored idle at sidings throughout the Detroit area during the recession, but the increased activity has brought most of them back on the road.

Paris suppliers all along the line also are contributing to the load. Two main Chessie routes run through the Plymouth yard, with one heading north through Northville and Novi on its way to a northern Michigan terminus, with a siding cutting west to the Lincoln Yard to handle the Wixom Ford business. This route carries traffic originating south of Michigan and connects with a major cross-country line in Ohio.

The other runs west of Plymouth into South Lyon and through Milford on its way across the state.

CSX took advantage of the reduced traffic loading during the recession to improve its right of way in this area, which is now composed of virtually new welded steel rail laid in the past two years.

"We spent \$13 million on right of way improvements," in the past year, Ford said.

The track improvements allow the longer, heavier, more economical trains to run at competitive speeds, but that is not the only cost-savings realized from the capital improvements.

"As long as the rail is there, we pay (property) taxes on it just as if it was in use, so we remove them after so many years without use," he said, noting that removal is virtually certain when it appears there are no customers to be served by the old rail sidings.

Another capital improvement made in this region in the past year or two is installation of automatic detection equipment at roadside. The electronic devices can detect a hot journal box (wheel bearings) and issue a warning before the wheel fails.

They also can detect anything dragging from the train that might represent a mechanical problem by triggering signaling and control devices also have been updated.

Ward said the end result of the improvements has been to improve Chessie's competitive position in the shipping industry — a claim with results that can be measured in the increased number of railroad cars being shipped through this area.

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102 Auctions
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HOWELL LIVESTOCK FARMERS MARKET
2300 E. Grand River

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALES ADDED PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS HELD.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
BRIGHTON, 5485 Kinyon Drive, Saturday, July 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
BRIGHTON, 4 family garage sale, Woodlands furniture, child car seat and bike, children and adult clothes, toys, etc.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
FOWLERVILLE, infants and children's clothes, household and toys, July 13, 14, 15, 16.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
HARTLAND Lake Tyrone Antique House-Open House Sale, July 22, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
HAMBURG, First time sale, 12 two family sale, 4000 S. Main St., July 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
HAMBURG Moving sale, Furniture, large and small, porch furniture, appliances, space heaters, vaporizers, framed water color paintings, groutless granite slabs, elegant wine goblets and multi-22290000.

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Watch For Collectors' Jambores--August 5, 6, 7
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MARION Township near Coon Lake Road on Coon Lake. Gigantic multi-family garage...

MILFORD yard sale. Toys, crafts, clothing, housewares...

MILFORD 3 family garage. Bedroom, dining, living room furniture...

MILFORD Garage sale. M-58 and M-39...

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104 Household Goods

APARTMENT size freezer, chest freezer, microwave...

HOUSEHOLD DIRECT TO YOU. Wholesale to retail...

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105 Firewood

JONSEBROS chain saws, chains, accessories...

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107 Miscellaneous

USED railroad ties, delivered, 1000 ft. lot...

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BUSHONG rotary mowing of fields or to lawns...

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RASPBERRIES, Red Thornless Canby. Pick your own...

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NUBIAN goats. Pure bred buck, 70 lbs. born buck...

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1982 Mercury Marquis 4 dr., 302 auto., over-drive, air, stereo, cloth trim. ONLY **\$8800**

1978 Merc Marquis 4 Dr. p.s., p.b., auto., stereo, cloth trim **\$3300**

1979 Cougar XR7 V-8, auto., air, p.s., p.b., tilt, cruise, int. & ext. decor groups, stereo ONLY **\$3600**

1979 LTD 2 dr., V-8, auto., air, stereo, vinyl top, florida car, exc. cond. Only **\$4200**

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YOU CAN SAVE HUNDREDS AT WILSON FORD & MERCURY ON NEW 1982 AND 1983 FORD CARS AND LIGHT TRUCKS...

SAVE NOW SAVE HERE

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'77 Ford T-Bird	\$1588
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'79 Dodge 4 W.D. Pick Up	\$3388
'76 Ford F 100 Pick Up	\$1288
'77 Mercury Monarch	\$1388
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'75 Plymouth Duster	\$988
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Novi gymnast competes at NSF



Barrie Muzbeck displays her NSF medal

By KEN VOYLES

Barrie Muzbeck, Michigan's 1984 Olympic gymnast hopeful, warmed up for the Pan-American Trials by competing in the 5th annual National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs Colorado last week.

Muzbeck, a 15-year-old junior at Walled Lake Western, competed with Team South at the Sports Festival and earned a gold medal for her efforts as Team South was first in the team competition. Individually, Muzbeck was 11th out of 24 competitors in the all-around.

"I had a fall on the balance beam which cost me five-tenths of a point. If it hadn't been for that I would have finished fifth," said the Novi resident. "I missed the finals in every event by that five-tenths."

The top six gymnasts in each of the four events (vault, balance beam, bars and floor exercise) made the finals. "I really want to be in the meet to try new skills. I was successful in that, so I am pleased with my effort at the Sports Festival," said Muzbeck.

Muzbeck was in Colorado for eight days. It was her second trip to the National Sports Festival. Last year she won the vault competition.

"I liked last year's better because we could see all the other events. In Colorado the sports were spread out everywhere. I did get a chance to see Edwin Moses set his new world record. That was pretty exciting," said Muzbeck.

The Pan-American tryouts will be held July 23-24 in Maryland and the Pan-Am Games will be held later this year in Caracas, Venezuela.

"I have a really good chance to make the team. They will take five (gymnasts) and I hope to finish first or second," Muzbeck said. "I'm getting ready for that meet now."

Muzbeck has been fighting off a mental letdown after the Sports Festival while she trains for the Pan-American Trials. "I can't really explain it. I get really tired. I sleep 14 hours the other day," she said. "It's just that you're under so much pressure then all of a sudden it's gone."

Muzbeck works out at the Farmington Gymnastics Center and with her coach in Ann Arbor. Her coaches, Dennis Spencer and Mike Miladonis, put the nimble star through six-day-a-week workouts that last up to five hours.

The All-State and All-American gymnast from Western joined the center just four weeks ago. Before that she trained with her first coach Steve Whitlock. "I just felt I needed a change," she said about changing coaches and home training site.

Muzbeck started gymnastics when she was five. With her mother Nancy working, her father Clayton was given the baby sitting chores. "He taught me to do flips on the bed. When my mom found out she got mad," she said.

That led her father to purchasing a small trampoline. It was on that that she began taking her sport seriously.

This past winter Muzbeck competed on the Western gymnastics team. "I wasn't intending to compete in high school. I did it for my school and my friends," she said.

The gymnast joined Western's team midway into the season and helped the squad make the regionals as a team.

and just miss the state meet as a team. Muzbeck is not sure if she will be competing for her high school next January. "It's an Olympic year and I'll probably be doing a lot of traveling. It wouldn't be fair to the team for me to join and miss meets," she said. "I'll have to wait and see when the time comes for me to decide."

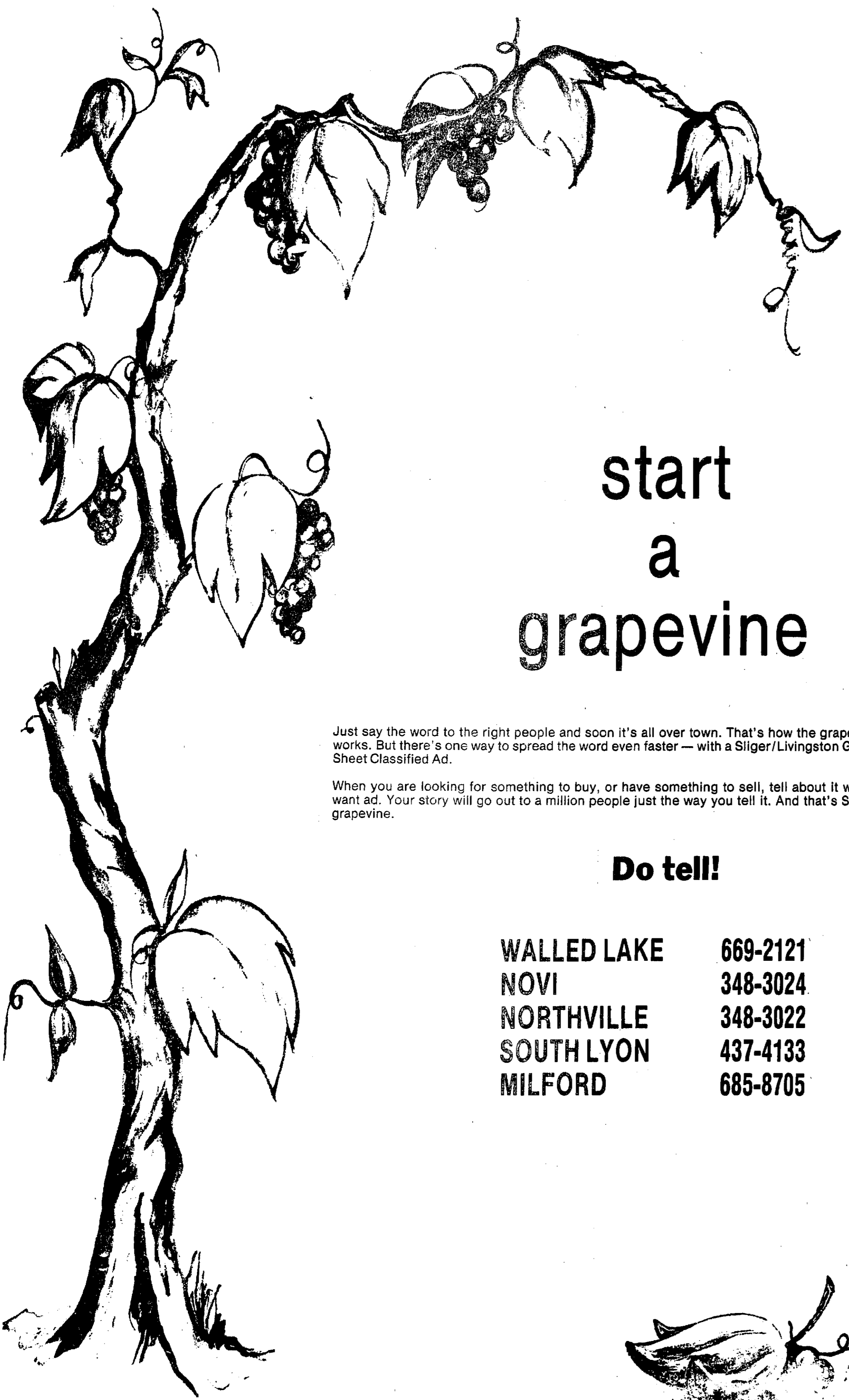
Muzbeck's goal this year is to make the Pan-American team, but next year she wants to be a part of the U.S. Olympic team which will compete in Los Angeles.

"Every gymnast wants to go to the Olympics. It's gonna be tough but I have a good shot. If I keep working really hard and stay consistent and healthy I have a chance," she said.

To make the Olympic team Muzbeck will have to compete in the National Olympic Qualifying meet sometime early next year. Eight gymnasts will be selected for the U.S. effort, but Muzbeck said the team will be bigger because the U.S. is hosting the event.

"They'll probably take more than

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Novi Jr. Olympics scheduled today

Over 90 Novi youths, aged 14-years-and-under, will take to the track today (Wednesday) for the fourth annual Junior Olympics sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

The youths will compete at Novi High School beginning at 10:30 a.m. and running all day. There will be four age brackets: 13-14, 11-12, 9-10 and eight-and-under.

The top three finishers in each event will qualify for the Metro Youth Fitness Meet on July 28 at MetroBeach.

The Novi events include chinning, softball throw, three dashes, three distance runs, standing board jump and running long jump.

"The competition will pit our different playground programs against each other," said Bill Scott of the Parks and Rec Department. "It should be a fun day for the kids."

The Junior Olympics will be run in conjunction with a Whammo Frisbee Contest later today, said Scott. Youths will compete in three categories: accuracy, distance and catching.

Conditioning program offered by Novi club

The Novi High School Athletic Boosters are offering a summer conditioning program for junior and senior high school students that permits young Novi athletes to train for competition in various sports during the school year — or simply get into shape.

Weight training, supervised running, swimming, field event instruction and other coaching and facilities use are available under the direction of Bob Smith, track and cross-country coach at Novi High School.

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Novi Pee Wee Soccer standings

NOVI PEE WEE SOCCER FINAL STANDINGS

EAST DIVISION		WEST DIVISION		NORTH DIVISION	
Rowdies	5 2 2	Fury	8 0 1	Godmar Pharmacy	3 2 1
Sling	4 2 3	Novi Kicks	5 2 2	Blizzard	2 2 5
FW No. 1918	4 2 3	Realt Printing	5 2 2	Brown's Drugs	1 8 2
Colosseum	3 3 3	Real Estate One	4 2 3	NOVI JUNIOR SOCCER FINAL STANDINGS	
O'Brian's Kickers	3 3 3	Bell's Sporting Goods	4 2 3	Novi Knights	8 0 0
Conc Zoro	2 4 1	Autrey Murphy	2 2 2	Sackers	8 0 0
Lightning	2 4 1	McDonald Ford	2 2 2	Youth Assistance	4 3 2
Novi Jaycees	1 3 5	Steamer	2 2 2	Timbers	0 9 0
Diamonds	1 6 1	Novi Jets	2 2 2		

Novi Parks men's softball standings

NOVI PARKS MEN'S SOFTBALL FINAL STANDINGS

EAST DIVISION		WEST DIVISION		NORTH DIVISION	
Goat Farm II	8 8	Novi National	11 10	Novi National	11 10
Metz (Goat Farm I)	2 4 10	Novi National	7 4 0	Novi National	7 4 0
Mason (Ace Sport)	1 1 13	Novi National	7 4 0	Novi National	7 4 0
Novi Hawk Hawks	8 13	Novi National	7 4 0	Novi National	7 4 0

NOVI MIDGET SOCCER FINAL STANDINGS

EAST DIVISION		WEST DIVISION		NORTH DIVISION	
Goat Farm II	8 8	Novi National	11 10	Novi National	11 10
Metz (Goat Farm I)	2 4 10	Novi National	7 4 0	Novi National	7 4 0
Mason (Ace Sport)	1 1 13	Novi National	7 4 0	Novi National	7 4 0
Novi Hawk Hawks	8 13	Novi National	7 4 0	Novi National	7 4 0

Novi youth girls results

NOVI GIRLS YOUTH SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Novi Hawks	4 0 0
Novi Jaycees	4 0 0
Novi Knights	4 0 0
Novi National	4 0 0
Novi Peewees	4 0 0
Novi Sackers	4 0 0
Novi Timbers	4 0 0
Novi Youth	4 0 0

Walled Lake mens results

WALLED LAKE COMMUNITY EDUCATION STANDINGS

St. Matthews	7 2 0
Orchard 1	5 4 0
St. Williams 1	5 4 0
W.L. Baptist	2 7 0

CHURCH NATIONAL

St. Williams 2	8 1 0
TriLakes	7 5 2
Pain Lutheran	4 3 0
Orchard 2	2 6 0
Covenant Baptist	2 7 0
1st Baptist	2 5 0

WOMEN'S NATIONAL

Copper Mug	9 4 1
Williams Int'l	7 5 2
Village Apts.	7 6 0
Har-Crossing	7 7 0
Richards 4	7 7 0
A and M	3 11 0
Multi-Lakes	3 11 0

Muzbeck's goal is a '84 Olympic spot

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eight. It would be great to compete in Los Angeles," she said. "I really would like to travel to another country for the Olympics but here we have a few advantages like the home court and our own equipment and fairer judging."
Muzbeck has competed on the international level twice in the past two years. In April of 1982 she was third at the London Champions-All Meet. To compete in that meet, gymnasts had to be the top performers in their country. "I was the U.S. junior champion at the time (1981-82)," said Muzbeck.
She also competed in Tokyo, finishing 10th overall. "That was my first international meet. It was a very high level meet," Muzbeck added.
Like many amateur athletes struggling for support Muzbeck has recently benefited from the United States Olympic Committee efforts to raise funds for needy athletes. "They paid all my expenses to the Sports Festival," she said. "In the past I always had to pay my own expenses."
Muzbeck's coaches also are trying to line up corporate sponsors and further funds from the U.S.O.C. to help fund her training and coaching.
Barrie isn't the only Muzbeck with a talent for the sport of gymnastics. Her seven-year-old sister, Susie, is also learning the sport. "She's doing things at seven I couldn't do until I was 10," said Barrie.
Muzbeck added that her parents have been very supportive of her efforts. "My father never thought I'd come as far as I have in gymnastics. When he taught me flips he just wanted to help me find a sport I would like and that would keep me busy," she said.
1984 should be very busy year for the gymnast.



Muzbeck practices at Farmington Center
News photo by KEN VOYLES

Jack's Meats wins Pony Division title

Jack's Meats defeated J.S. Trudeau 8-1 last week to clinch the Pony Division title in the Novi Youth Baseball League.
Ed Haran and Brad Lewis divided the pitching chores for the Pony League champs and also played a big role in the offense as Lewis had a triple and drove in two runs, while Haran singled, doubled and knocked in three runs. Matt Gdowski and Doug Cody each singled for Jack's.
In other Pony Division action, John Connelly and Darnel Krause blanked the Novi Firemen 2-0, giving up just three hits and striking out 14. J.J. Mullett tripled, Ricky Timreck doubled and Brian Bartz, Denny Moon and Connelly added singles for the victors.
In Major Division play, Yankee Peddler beat Guardian Industries 14-6 behind the pitching of Ed Cote for only their fourth win of the season. Greg Gersen doubled for the winners, while Mark Davio added a pair of hits to the attack.
In the Senior Division, Goat Farm broke open a tight game in the third and went on to defeat RPM 12-4. Jeff Gersten stroked a bases-loaded double to the leftfield fence in the second to stake RPM to a 2-0 lead and then scored on an error to make it 3-0.
Goat Farm came back with six runs in the bottom of the second to take the lead as Chris and Mark Garasica, Charlie Plumley and Dave Ingmire delivered key hits. Jeff Gersten led off the fourth with his second hit of the day, while Dale LaPointe and Kevin Flynn loaded the sacks and Richard Kurtz knocked in all three runs with a single to knot the score at 6-4.
Goat Farm took the lead permanently with four runs in the bottom of the fourth and then added two more in the final inning to clinch the win.
RPM came back two days later to beat Sinacola Excavating 15-4. Larry McMillip and Ed Martin singled in the first to give Sinacola a 1-0 lead, but a walk and good baserunning by RPM's Kirk Shaw knotted the game at 1-1.
Sinacola regained a 3-1 lead in the

Novi Youth Soccer sign-up on July 15

Registration deadline for the Novi Youth Soccer League is this Friday, July 15. Play begins in late August.
Registration fee is \$10 and includes a T-shirt. Add \$2 for the under-16 travel teams and \$2 for a late fee.
There will be a new format to divisional play this season. Teams will be formed in the following age categories:
• Under-16 (separate girls and boys travel teams);
• Under-14 (separate girls and boys teams in Novi);
• Under-12 (separate girls and boys teams in Novi);
• Under-10 (separate girls and boys teams in Novi); and
• Under-10 (co-ed teams in Novi).
Games will be played Thursday nights, Saturdays and another weekday nights. Practice times and locations are subject to the availability of coaches and players.
Fall teams will be completely new with equal age groups for each team. Neighborhood locations will be arranged as best as possible and no special requests for team placements will be taken. All team placements are final.
Application forms are available at Novi Parks and Recreation offices, 43315 Sixth Gate, Novi, Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 349-1976 for more information.

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Winning pitcher in the final was team captain Dick Spencer, who scattered collected three hits each. Al Myrtleuk, Gary Colton and Al Frank had two each.
The key moment in the tournament for O'Dell, however, came in the semifinal against Schneider's Sporting Goods. Big-hitting Kevin Thompson, who hit .611 for the tournament, knocked in the winning run in the ninth inning with a long bases-loaded drive for a 6-5 win.

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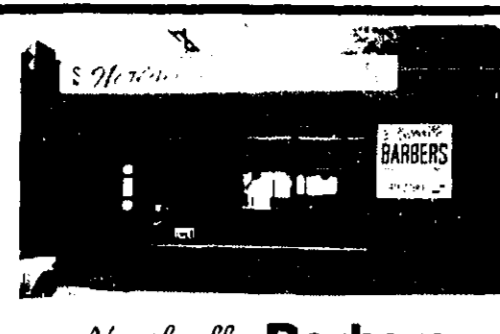
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Dixieland's next in city concerts

The Tailgate Ramblers will present a program of Dixieland music when the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's summer concert series continues next Tuesday, July 19. The free concerts are slated for 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. at Twelve Oaks.

Attendance is up at summer activity centers located at all elementary schools as well as Lakeshore Park, North Hills Park and Country Place. All activities are free except for special trips or events. The centers give elementary and early middle school youngsters an opportunity for close-to-home summer activities.

The Orchard Hills, Novi Woods and Country Place centers will visit the Oakland County wave pool July 14 and all centers will go to Belle Isle July 16. The Sportsmobile will be at North Hills July 25 from 1-3 p.m. The Village Oaks, Novi Woods and Country Place centers will visit the wave pool July 26. For more information on activity center events call 349-1976.



Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke
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in displays; call 349-3743 for details.

Co-sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce and Economic Development Corporation, Expo Day also will include a special guest speaker at the business appreciation luncheon at noon. Displays will be open to the public in the afternoon.

Chamber membership continues to grow with about 90 percent of it from small firms of 1-10 employees. Newcomers to the area can obtain a copy of the Novi Business Directory at chamber offices at the corner of Grand River and Novi Road.

Lioness Club at ceremonies at the Red Timbers Saturday. Other new officers are Joyce Messink, vice president; Pat Stelzer, secretary; Loretta Buffa, treasurer; and Ginny McSweeney, sick/cheer designee.

Installation ceremonies were held in conjunction with the Lions Club, and the two groups also marked the 10th anniversary of the original Lions Charter in Novi.

The goal of the new officers is to raise membership from the present level of 14, including special member Mary O'Doherty, who is 89. Members also plan to increase their involvement in community projects.

Last year under the direction of President Skip Tuck, the Lionesses donated funds for their annual fashion show to the Novi Food Program and funds from their garage sale to Madonna College's hearing impaired program.

Meetings will resume in September; women interested in community service are invited to attend. Call 349-2325 for more information. Mary Ann Weber and Skip Tuck are in charge of the next project, a mystery trip.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: The Walled Lake Casino and Amusement Park will be the topic at the next Historical Society meeting at the Novi Library on July 21 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who remembers the casino is invited to attend and share their snapshots and memories.

Plans for the country fair on September 24-25 will be discussed at the business meeting, preceding the program. The fair will raise funds to move the old Town Hall to a permanent location and will include clowns, a balloon ascension and activities for the whole family.

NOVI CHAMBER: Wayne County Executive William Lucas will be the speaker at the West Suburban Area Council of Chambers' breakfast this Friday at the Livonia Hollidome at 8 a.m. Local members can call Lydia Moses at 349-3743 for reservations.

The second annual Novi Business/Industrial Exposition Day will be held August 27. Eight-by-eight foot booths are available for businesses interested

HOLY FAMILY CHURCH: A farewell reception was held at the Holy Family Catholic Church for Father Marlow, who is returning to Texas after two years in Novi.

Summer youth activities are in full swing with canoe trips, family roller-skating and horseback riding. Coming up this Saturday is a canoe trip on the Huron River from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. So many young people signed up for softball teams that the church is sponsoring two squads — the Holy Angels and the Holy Spirits. Call the church office for home games in Novi.

A young adult softball team for 18-25 year olds plays Sunday afternoons.

The deadline is July 15 for turning in permission slips for the Cedar Point trip on August 3. Parents who have vans are asked to call the church office.

Reservations are being accepted for a trip to Toronto on September 23-25. The trip includes train fare and two nights at the Sheraton Center. Call 349-8847 for more information or reservations.

Seniors are reminded that socials are held at the church every Tuesday from 1-3 p.m. A special luncheon for seniors is slated for noon on July 26.

PERSONALS: Tom and Daria (Turner) LaPlante announce the birth of a daughter, Brandi Nicole was born June 10 at Providence Hospital, weighing five pounds, 11 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Seitz.

Former Novi resident Ada Mary Blakeslee, now living in Florida, was hospitalized after a European vacation and was visited by her brother-in-law, Russell Button of Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren, formerly of Novi and now living in Texas, have been visiting relatives in Novi, including Mr. Warren's mother, who is ill.

Mrs. Marie Travis was guest of honor at her 83rd birthday party at Bill Knapps July 6. A family birthday party was held Sunday.

Phil and Jan Baynes with children Rachel and Kevin have been visiting friends and relatives in Novi. Mr. Baynes was youth pastor at the Novi Baptist Church roughly 10 years ago. The Baynes were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert VanSickle before returning to their home ministry in North Carolina.


CANCER SOCIETY: The American Cancer Society's neighborhood canvas is over, but additional information about society activities is available at the Novi Library.

Carol Ann Donnelly headed the 344 Novi area volunteers who raised \$5,646 toward their goal of \$6,690. She was assisted by 28 area captains and 808 canvassers. Mrs. Donnelly would like to thank all the volunteers who generously donated their time to the effort.

NOVI CUB SCOUTS: Rob Burke and John Dudley received Arrow of Light awards during a family outing and bike hike at Maybury State Park in June. It was a busy month for the Cubs who also attended a Tiger ballgame and day camp at Camp Agawam near Lake Orion.

Webelos will meet at Power Park this Saturday to fire the rockets they made from kits during the spring. On July 24 they will participate in the Fitness Olympics and a family picnic at Maybury. Chris Maigerl will receive the Arrow of Light during ceremonies at the picnic.

Upcoming activities include a canoe trip and picnic at Proud Lake. School Night has been scheduled for September 22 for new boys to join the pack.



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Sister Germaine was a 1961 graduate of Walled Lake High School and a parishioner of St. Williams Church. She worked at Watkins Flowers in Walled Lake before entering religious life in 1955.

Sister Germaine has worked in the Sisters' Hospitals in Illinois and Wisconsin. In 1975 she received an associate degree in applied science as a Certified Occupational Therapy Assistant.

The past four years she has worked in the Occupational Therapy Department at St. Vincents Hospital in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

The family attended the 25th Jubilee Celebration in June at the Motherhouse in Springfield, Illinois.



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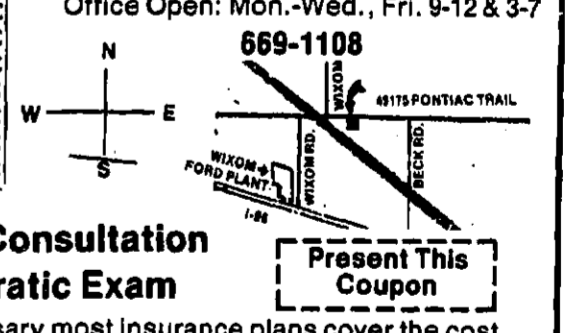
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1-LB. **99^c**

ASSORTED
AWREY
FRIED CAKES

12 CT. **1⁶⁹**

ORIGINAL, WINE OR BACON
WIN SCHULER
BAR SCHEEZE

8-OZ. **1⁴⁹**

ASSORTED
BORDEN'S
FRUIT DRINKS

GALLON
JUG **89^c**



25^c OFF LABEL
TIDE
DETERGENT

3-LB.
1-OZ.
BOX **2⁵⁹**



PUNCH
DETERGENT

4-LB.
8-OZ. **2⁴⁹**

IN QUARTERS
IMPERIAL
MARGARINE

1-LB. PKG. **79^c**

SAVE WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICES...

REG. OR WITH PULP
MINUTE MAID
ORANGE JUICE

12-OZ. CAN **99^c**

ASSORTED FLAVORS
STROH'S
ICE CREAM

SQUARE
HALF
GALLON
CTN. **2⁴⁹**

FRESH FROZEN
CHATHAM
LEMONADE

12-OZ. CANS **2^{88^c}**



•BLUEBERRY •BUTTERMILK •HOME MADE
DOWNYFLAKE
WAFFLES

12-OZ. **69^c**

CHILLY THINGS
TROPICAL
POPS

12 PK. **99^c**

SWANSON
PLUMP N' JUICY
CHICKEN

2 LB. PKG. **2⁵⁹**

SARA LEE
STRAWBERRY
SHORTCAKE

NEW! 1-LB. 4-OZ. **2⁵⁹**



SUPER
TAMPAX
MAXI THINS

30 CT. PKG. **3¹⁹**



COLGATE
TOOTHPASTE

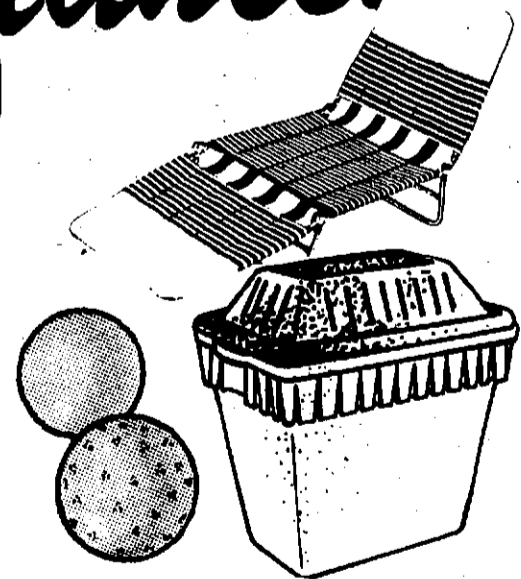
7-OZ. PASTE OR 6.4-OZ. GEL **1³⁹**

Clearance!

MULTI-POSITION
CHAISE LOUNGE EA. **6⁹⁹**

30-QUART
FOAM COOLER EA. **99^c**

8 1/2 INCH
PLAYBALLS EA. **59^c**



FINAL CLEARANCE!! WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

AUNT JEMIMA
FRENCH
TOAST
ASSORTED 9-OZ. **89^c**

TASTE O' SEA
PERCH
FILLETES 1-LB. **1⁵⁹**

BANQUET
MACARONI
& CHEESE 2-LB. PKG. **1³⁹**

MRS. T'S
FROZEN
PIEROGIS 1-LB. **1¹⁵**

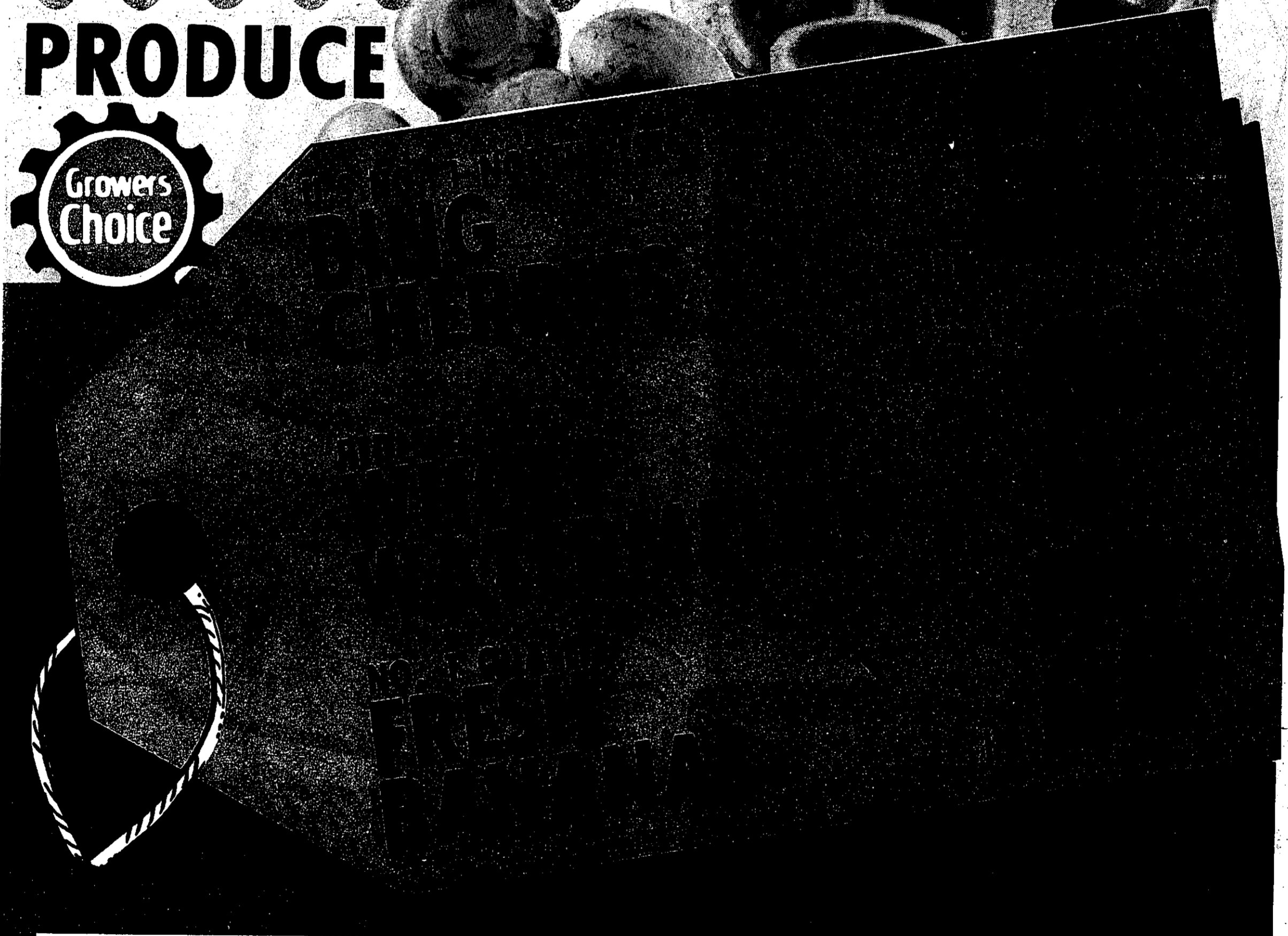
GREEN GIANT
HARVEST FRESH
VEGETABLES 9-OZ. **89^c**

HUNGRY JACK
MICROWAVE
POPCORN 3-PK. **1²⁹**

MRS. SMITHS NATURAL
APPLE
STRUJESSEL PIE 2-LB. 8-OZ. **2⁴⁹**

SAVE EVEN MORE WITH Cash Dividends

CHATHAM PRODUCE



SNO-WHITE
FRESH MUSHROOMS LB. **99^c**


U.S. NO. 1
GREEN PEPPERS

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE LB. **15^c**

SWEET U.S. NO. 1
HONEYDEW MELONS EA. **99^c**

5 FOR **\$1**

NO DEPOSIT
MR. JUICY DRINKS
8 FOR **\$1**

 **Zobbie's ONION RING MIX**
EA. **88^c**