

# THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

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Wednesday, July 27, 1983—Novi, Michigan

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## Cut and paste

Crafting puppets from an ordinary brown lunch bag can be absorbing, unless of course you're taking time out for a drink. Stacey White, 3, watches as Lauren White, 5, shows how to cut out the puppet's face (above), while Maya Ravani, 5, works on her puppet. During snack time Michael Healy, 4, enjoyed his drink. The youngsters are participants in the Novi Community Education pre-school program at Orchard Hills. (News photos by Steve Fecht)



## Parks milla to face voters

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — Voters will be asked in November to consider a \$4.3 million bond issue to acquire and develop parks and bike-pedestrian paths, as well as a millage to provide approximately \$105,000 annually to operate and maintain the facilities.

City council members voted 6-0 to put the two ballot proposals on the November ballot as recommended by a Parks and Recreation citizen's committee. Together operational millage and the millage to pay off the bond issue total 1.5 mills.

From the 1.25 mills which would be levied for property acquisition and facility development, the committee estimates the city would spend:

- \$1.4 million for construction of 18 miles of bike-pedestrian paths;
- \$965,000 for acquisition of six parks;
- \$900,000 to develop five existing parks and six new parks; and,
- \$200,000 for the Parks and Recreation share of a city maintenance facility.

The citizen's committee identified those areas as the top priorities in the implementation of Novi's parks and recreation master plan.

Parks and Recreation Director Tom O'Branovic pointed out that although these have been identified as priorities, major facilities, such as a community center or golf course, were not included

in the proposal. "We expect those will be addressed as individual issues in the future," he said.

Additionally, the committee determined it will be necessary to levy approximately one quarter mill, which would generate approximately \$105,000 annually, in order to properly maintain the new and existing parks and recreation facilities.

The program would provide for all the city's ultimate park land needs and nearly half the 40 miles of pathways called for in the parks and recreation master plan.

"We think we've come up with an exciting program," Committee Chairperson John Balagna said. "We're aware that increased taxes are not a number one priority on people's list these days. But we think we'll get a good reception for this program. We're asking the council for the opportunity to allow residents and voters the opportunity to approve this."

In detailing the proposal, Balagna said: "Bike-pedestrian paths are one of the most predominant needs identified by the committee."

With construction proposed by the committee, the city would have paths with a complete north-south route — following Meadowbrook and Decker roads and an east-west route along Ten Mile to the property owned by Detroit Edison leading to Maybury State Park.

Continued on 8

## Charter change to hit fall ballot

NOVI — The prospect of a primary election to eliminate one candidate appears to have been the straw that broke the camel's back.

In August Novi voters will go to the polls to narrow the field of city council candidates from seven to six. And two years ago there was an election to eliminate one of three mayoral candidates.

To eliminate the need for conducting an election under such circumstances the city has proposed a charter amendment for the November ballot which would increase the number of candidates who must file nominating petitions before a primary election is required.

Currently, the city charter currently calls for a primary election whenever the number of candidates for office exceeds twice the number of candidates to be elected to that office.

The charter amendment, which will appear on the ballot as a result of action Monday by the city council, would provide that "whenever the number of candidates for nomination to any office does not exceed three times the number to be elected to that office, then, ... no primary election for nomination of candidates will be held."

City Manager Edward Kriewall

recommended the charter proposal, saying he believes it is consistent with the philosophy of the original charter commission.

"We've had obvious problems with the charter. This year it created a primary by having one more than six candidates," Kriewall said.

He explained that under the proposed amendment there would have to be 10 candidates for three council seats before a primary would become necessary.

Kriewall said the ballot language was drafted after unsuccessful attempts to establish a citizens committee to look into the primary provision of the charter and other areas.

Council Member Ronald Watson asked if the possibility of eliminating the primary had been considered.

"There's still a potential need for it," Kriewall responded.

City Clerk Gerry Stupp reported that there were 17 candidates in the 1977 election for three seats on the city council.

"That kind of number is a problem," Kriewall said.

Council members voted 6-0 to support placing the charter amendment on the November 8 ballot.

## Novi won't enforce stop work orders

NOVI — Stop work orders again have been issued against four houses which were granted building permits although they do not meet requirements of the city's housing compatibility ordinances.

But the city has agreed not to enforce the stop work orders, pending outcome of an appeal by the builders before the Zoning Board of Appeals.

City officials indicated that although their attorney has advised them that three of the four homes could be declared in violation of the ordinances, the legal defense of that position would be extremely difficult due to the advanced stage of construction on the homes.

At the same time the builder of a fourth home where the city stopped construction will be allowed to apply for a new building permit. He also will be allowed to proceed with construction while the application is in process.

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

Building was halted after residents in Dunbarton Pines and Whispering Meadows brought the matter to the city's attention, indicating that the homes in question should not have received building permits.

But city officials found out that stop work orders issued July 12 could not be enforced until a public hearing was conducted.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver said that at a public hearing "the attorney representing the builders argued that his clients' had proceeded with construction in good faith based on the permit approval granted by a properly authorized agent of the city and that the three residences involving square footage in the basement had proceeded to the stage where a revision in plans was not economically feasible."

"Further discussion of the fourth residence revealed that the project would comply with the ordinances by withdrawing plans and reapplying for a building permit. The builder indicated this was his intended action," Klaver said.

Klaver said the builders' attorney then asked the city to cite the section of

the ordinance upon which the city would rely to invalidate the engineer's original determination that the houses met the housing compatibility ordinance requirements.

To further research the matter and determine the legal ramifications of issuing stop-work orders, the hearing was adjourned for the week and construction was allowed to continue at the builder's own risk.

When the hearing was resumed each of the four houses were declared in violation of the ordinance. City Attorney David Fried said the city could

rely on the definition of usable floor area contained in its zoning ordinance as a standard for computing square footage.

"While these residences will be constructed as designed; by declaring those with basement living area as violations we can exclude them from consideration when reviewing future applications for permits of establishing the minimum square footage requirements," Klaver said.

Fried said that if the Zoning Board of

Continued on 8

## Ramp reconstruction concept okayed

NOVI — Novi's City Council approved participation in the cost of an expressway ramp redesign project, but made no firm commitment on the amount of money the city ultimately will contribute.

Novi's share of the \$650,000 project could range from \$50,000 to \$200,000.

The ramp is designed to eliminate access problems in Section 15 — the commercial development across from Twelve Oaks Mall which includes the Sheraton Oaks and West Oaks shopping center. With traffic problems removed, development of the area is expected to proceed and ultimately a convention center creating more than 200 jobs is to be constructed.

Funds for the project are being made available through the federal "Jobs Bill" program. Reconstruction of the ramp at Novi Road onto I-96 was one of eight projects to receive Oakland County approval. As a result Novi is slated to receive \$364,000 in federal funds.

While council members indicated they will contribute financially to the project, they balked at the expenditure of \$200,000.

Community Development Director John Hazelroth indicated the city may have to assume such a large chunk of the project cost as a result of an \$150,000 expenditure which has been discovered since the original budget for the project was drafted. That money would go to paying back the state for compensation made to property owners when the

ramp originally was constructed. Property owners were 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 must be paid back.

Council members questioned why it is the city's responsibility to repay the governmental agencies. They also suggested that property owners be asked to contribute to the repayment during negotiations on the project.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said that the administration understood they are to negotiate the repayment with property owners in the area. He also encouraged the council to agree to participate in the project although there are many details to be worked out.

"We are not making any guarantees. But we have to get the paperwork moving," Kriewall said. Based on the discussion here, we'll negotiate this. We'll return to the council before any funds are spent."

Council members also indicated they expect a definite, binding commitment from Sheraton Oaks that a convention center will be built before the project commences.

Hazelroth stated that no money would be spent on the project until such a commitment is received from the hotel owners.

He further reported, however, that Sheraton Oaks has stepped up its plans to acquire additional property and continue its planning process.

## Planner suggests solution to blight

By PHILIP JEROME

Joe Brett was discouraged. Brett had been assigned the task of showing Novi's so-called Town Center Area to a developer who was interested in constructing a series of mid-rise apartment buildings — the type of development that Novi's planning board believes is critical to the future of the Grand River/Novi Road area.

"You know what he said?" asked Brett rhetorically.

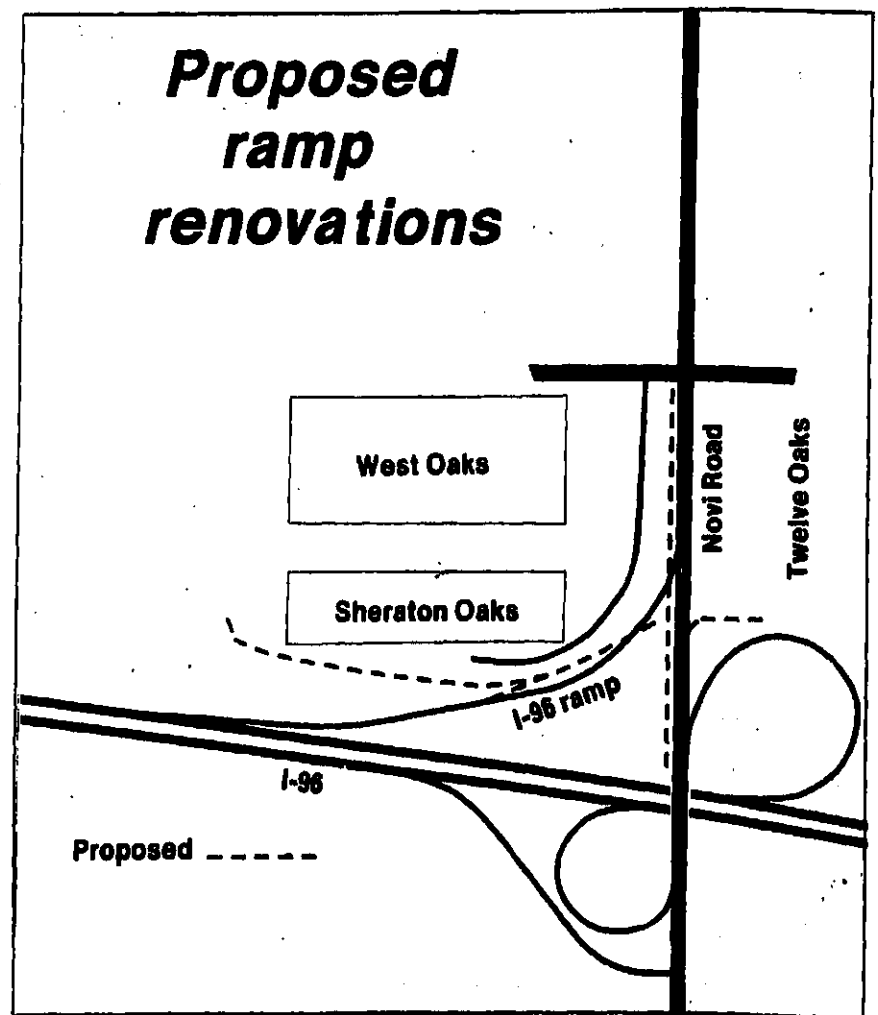
"He asked me why I was trying to interest him in Novi's garbage dump. He said he was talking about a first-class development and wanted to know why I was showing him this area with all its boarded-up buildings."

Brett's experience was enlightening. Although members of the "city family" can perceive the potential of the Town Center Area, the disparity between "what is" and "what could be" is great. Sometimes it takes the unbiased eye of an outsider to see things as they really are.

Although several buildings on Grand River have been improved over the past five to six years, the real problem lies in the surrounding areas — the large expanses of vacant or near-vacant land around the intersection.

Unfortunately, it's a view which can be seen from the major thoroughfares — particularly from the east-bound exit

Continued on 8





## Novi planners nix Big Boy site plan

NOVI—Lack of parking spaces, inadequate building setbacks and a potential traffic hazard were the reasons given by the Novi Planning Board last week for rejecting the site plan of a Big Boy Restaurant proposed at the northeast corner of Haggerty Road and Eight Mile.

Planners voted 6-0 to reject the site plan for the 6,200 square foot restaurant proposed near the I-725 intersection. Planners Donald Gleason and Kenneth Albers were absent.

In reviewing the proposal, Planner Joseph Bretz asked why the restaurant had not purchased enough property to develop a site plan that would meet city ordinance requirements.

"After looking at the site, since nothing else is built in this area, why are we dealing with such a limited site when there is property available?" Bretz asked.

Mike Rose, engineer for the project, said the company "purchased the amount of property normally required to meet all the requirements. We tried to develop a site plan to fit the zoning requirements of our ordinance."

Rose explained there were difficulties designing the site because it

has eight different sides. "The company felt they had purchased the necessary square footage...they bought more than normally is needed. But because of the configuration of the property it's extremely difficult to layout and meet everything."

While acknowledging that the site plan did not provide the setbacks required by the ordinance, City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns said the requirements are "big for a restaurant."

He explained they are large because as part of the freeway service district requirements they apply to motor homes as well.

"This is a good use for this site. It will look nice," Cairns said.

Regarding the potential traffic hazard, Cairns indicated he believes the situation could be improved if one proposed driveway were relocated.

Cairns recommended a three-lane driveway to handle traffic entering and leaving the restaurant.

If it intends to pursue construction of the restaurant, Elias Brothers will have to proceed to the Zoning Board of Appeals for variances to build a parking lot with three less spaces than required and smaller setbacks than required.



**Hat swap**

When these young ladies remember the summer of 1983, they'll be able to look back at their "swap hats." Three seven-year-olds — Angela Eheart, Sandy Kessler and Tracy Watkins — were among the 150 youngsters who attended the Michigan Metropolitan Girls Scout's day camp Arapahoe this year. They each made mementos of camp, swapped them with friends and attached them to their hats. The Girl Scout camp also featured camp craft skills such as cooking over an outdoor fire and a visit from Smokey the Bear. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

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Jack W. Hoffman, Vice President & General Manager

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## End-loader runs amuck at beach

NOVI—Some days it just doesn't pay to get out of bed.

That may have been what Novi Parks and Recreation Director Tom O'Branovic thought when he got the news that a front-end loader owned by the City of Novi was stuck just off the beach at Lakeshore Park.

The front-end loader was being used to remove dock posts near the public swimming area when it became imbedded in the lake bottom July 13. The machine was lodged in the lake for 2½ days.

"We've used the end loader for this before without any problems," O'Branovic said. "But this time we hit a soft pocket."

The piece of equipment, which weighs approximately 15 tons, became even more securely stuck in the lake when the operator set the bucket down — a procedure which under normal circumstances would pull the wheels up, according to O'Branovic.

After initial attempts by the city to get the machine out of the lake proved unsuccessful, a towing company was called. When they also failed to free the

area where front-end loaders have been used before, O'Branovic said.

"We feel it's important to clean the swim area. The posts were a hazard and we felt they should be taken out. In the long run it could prevent million-dollar lawsuits," he stated.

City officials are not sure how much the machine rescue mission is going to cost since bills for the work have not come in yet.

But Department of Public Works Director Edward Smidack estimated the cost will be "under \$10,000."

Repairs to the front-end loader are expected to cost approximately \$2,000. Other costs incurred will include labor for the six to eight men on the job and payments to the towing company and contractor.

City officials are confident the majority of the costs will be paid by insurance coverage, however.

Assistant City Manager Craig Klaver reported the city has submitted a claim three to four times. We snapped a few cables trying to pull it out."

Ultimately, the city decided to call in

**'The problem was everyone underestimated the problem. It didn't look that stuck. We didn't know it, but the water and clay increased the suction force three to four times. We snapped a few cables trying to pull it out.'**

— Tom O'Branovic, Parks & Rec Director

Darin-Armstrong, a local construction company. The company brought in a wrench to slowly pull on the front-end loader until the suction broke, O'Branovic explained.

"We're not happy about this, but we didn't expect it to happen," O'Branovic said.

From time to time the posts of former docks surface in the swim area and the city works to remove them. In this instance the work was slightly east of the

Come prepared for a sneak preview to learn & be involved in the excitement of this new development. Bring a lawn chair or blanket to rest under the shade of a tree - sit & chat with old friends and be prepared to meet new ones. There will be something for everyone.

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**NOTICE CITY OF WALLED LAKE RESIDENTS**

The Walled Lake Department of Public Works will be FLUSHING HYDRANTS starting at 7:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 2, 1983, and continuing through Wednesday, August 3, and Thursday, August 4 and if necessary, Friday, August 5. Residents should by-pass water softeners.

JOHN E. NALL  
Publish: July 27, 1983 DPW Superintendent

## Local officials ponder 'super sewer' alternatives

To sue, or settle a compromise — communities in the Huron Valley sewer plan, including Novi, Northville, Wixom and Commerce, are deciding between those two alternatives this week.

"What we would like to see is some sort of legal base for all these claims," said Wixom Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek prior to a Tuesday, July 26 meeting of the Huron Valley Rate Review Committee.

The Rate Review Committee consists of representatives from each of the 14 communities in the Huron Valley sewer plan, in addition to representatives from Wayne and Oakland County sewer divisions.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources earlier this month recommended that all communities north of Canton Township break off from the Huron Valley plan and route their wastewater through the Rouge Valley system to the Detroit wastewater treatment plant.

Such a move would save the southern portion of the "Super Sewer" plan, including construction of the Brownstown treatment plant.

But the Rate Review Committee may still seek a lawsuit with the DNR to require approval of the entire Super Sewer project as submitted. Ken Bonin of Wayne County's Board of Public Works said.

Asked if the compromise was forwarded by the DNR to placate Detroit officials, Bonin said, "You could conclude that."

DNR officials refused to recommend the project to the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for grant approval after Detroit officials claimed

the Huron Valley system would infringe on sewage flows already contracted to the Detroit treatment plant.

"Because of the jurisdictional argument" of the new plan to route north area effluent to Detroit, Bonczek said, "And I think there's good reason to be," he added.

"This is shaping into the same situation as we just went through," Bonczek said, noting that communities on the Rouge Valley system probably will not look favorably on having their communities dug up to provide sewer lines for north Huron Valley communities.

"We're still keeping the option open of improving our own system," he added.

**'What we would like to see is some sort of legal base for all these claims.'**

— Stephen Bonczek, Wixom administrator

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## Walled Lake sticks to charter question

WALLED LAKE — Having found no good reasons not to, the Walled Lake City Council last week reaffirmed its recommendation to change the city's fiscal year.

Changing the fiscal year was first suggested last month by Council Member William Roberts. But before officially adding this change to the list of proposed charter amendments, City Manager Michael Dorman suggested the council study the idea more thoroughly.

Charles Bozler, a representative of the city's auditing firm, told the council at its July 19 meeting that five of the state's 265 cities follow an October to September fiscal year. Bozler said he contacted four of these five cities, asking the advantages and disadvantages of the October to September year.

Additional budget information on state and federal shared revenues is a major advantage of the October to September year, spokespersons from

## Walled Lake sticks to street light plan

each of the four municipalities said.

Other reasons cited included: auditing firms are not as busy with October to September audits as they are with July to June audits; July taxes would be collected months in advance of the upcoming fiscal year, giving the city a better idea of its tax position before the year begins; and interest can be earned on July taxes for two months.

There were no major disadvantages noted by spokespersons from the four municipalities Bozler contacted, he said.

Implementation of the new fiscal year would begin in 1984-85 with a 15-month budget (July to September). The first complete October to September fiscal year would take effect in 1985-86.

The change in fiscal year will be one of 13 charter amendments on the November ballot. The other amendments primarily involve updating language in the charter, which has only received minor changes since its adoption in 1954.

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## Village gives okay to street light plan

WOLVERINE — For the first time in over two years, the Wolverine Lake Village Council has approved residents' requests to have street lights installed on Angola Street and on Oak Island.

The council approved additional lighting in those areas on two separate resolutions at its July 13 meeting. Both resolutions were passed 5-1 with Council Member Tom Gerhard dissenting. Council Member John Conser was absent.

Gerhard said his dissent was due to the "arbitrariness" of the decision. "I think we need some kind of criteria with logic behind it so that when we get a request for street lighting we don't go about it haphazardly," he said.

The council's resolutions followed recommendations by Village Police Chief John O'Neill which suggested one light for the Oak Island and two for Angola.

The resolutions called for one light

## Music in Motion series returns to Walled Lake

concerts are slated to run from 7-11 p.m.

Kicking off the 1983 "Music in Motion" series on August 1 will be Joe Chila's Fascinating Rhythm.

Shotgun Willy's Country Band will take the stage August 8.

And Dick Murphy's Big Band Sound will recall the era of Duke Miller and the Dorsey Brothers when it performs August 15.

Everyone's invited to attend the free concerts. People are encouraged to bring their own chairs and blankets.

## Music in Motion series returns to Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — "Music in Motion" is back.

The popular summer concert series sponsored by the Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Department is being brought back for the third consecutive year for the enjoyment of local residents.

Concerts are scheduled for the first three Mondays in August. The concerts will be held behind the Walled Lake Municipal Offices this year and will be free of charge to the public, thanks to the Pontiac Music Federation. All three

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# WALLED LAKE

## SECOND FRONT PAGE

Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, July 27, 1983



**HUMANS ONLY:** Ardy Mercer, chairperson of the Walled Lake Beautification Commission, was somewhat unhappy with a picture that appeared in the July 13 edition of The News. The picture appeared on page 3-A and showed a man playing with his dog in the waters of Mercer Beach.

“That’s our Walled Lake City Beach!” said Mercer in a letter to The News. “I’m happy that the picture appeared — obviously someone is not doing his duty. There is a sign at the beach that reads: ‘No Pets and that means no D-O-G-S.’”

“Mercer notes that dogs already have damaged some evergreens at the beach and asks that people obey the rules so everyone can have a good time.”

**CHILDREN’S FILM:** The Wixom Public Library will show the “The Sorcerer’s Apprentice” on Friday, July 28, as part of the Summer Reading Program. The half hour cartoon for children aged 5-12 begins at 2 p.m.

## Special development district considered

WALLED LAKE — City officials were asked last week to consider establishing a Downtown Development Authority (DDA) — a defined business district targeted for improvement and development.

The request came from the Walled Lake Economic Development Corporation (EDC), a council-appointed board of seven to nine business people who help prospective downtown developers gain special financing for commercial projects. At a June 30 meeting, the EDC

unanimously approved a resolution recommending the establishment of a DDA to the city council.

“Walled Lake should control its own destiny,” said EDC President Dick Melvin.

The EDC is one way for Walled Lake to encourage business people to come into the city, Melvin explained, and the Downtown Development Authority is another.

“The DDA can co-exist with the EDC and together both groups can effectively plan for the renewal and continued development of the City of Walled Lake,” City Manager Michael Dorman said.

“The DDA has specific powers granted to it by state law... The overall intent is to provide a broad base of economic opportunities to the total business community.”

The state Downtown Development Authority Act allows the DDA to acquire land, buildings and utilities, or improve land to create buildings for sale or lease for development purposes.

Further, the law permits special financing options under the direction of the DDA. For example, the DDA can sell bonds to finance proposed improvements such as sewer, water or paving of streets.

For example, if an initial assessed value of the property is \$100,000, the DDA can increase it to \$150,000. The increase in value due to new construction, rehabilitation, or remodeling, the DDA may capture the difference in taxes between the original assessed valuation and the new assessed valuation after improvements.

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## Rare dogs win show honors

By KEN VOYLES

Once the mighty guard dogs of ancient Chinese emperors, the Shar Pei was hunted to near extinction when the Communists came to power.

About 10 years ago, a number of Shar Peis were brought to the United States and bred. Today Shar Peis are safe from extinction. Indeed, the Shar Pei population in the U.S. has reached over 2,800 thanks to dedicated dog lovers like Matt Wright, a 1973 Walled Lake Western graduate.

Wright and his wife Donna own two of the stout Shar Peis. His male, named Soon Lang, already has won a best of breed title as a nine-month-old puppy — an unheard of thing in dog show circles.

Wright bought Soon Lang along with a smaller female Shar Pei, Soon Lee (which means gentleman) in April of this year. By May, the puppy had earned enough show points to be called best of breed.

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News photo by KEN VOYLES

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On the big screen

Dennis Soublere's work makes him a star on the big movie screen — so to speak. Dangling from a hoist, Soublere worked last week repairing the Commerce Township Drive-in movie screen after it had been damaged by last week's storm.

Soublere was assisted by fellow worker Larry Mills of Mills and Company. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

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## Novi Ambulance owner files licensing complaint

By KEVIN WILSON

NOVI — In a complaint strikingly similar to one filed against his own firm last year, Novi Ambulance owner John Early alleged Monday that Community Emergency Medical Service (CEMS) has been using an unlicensed vehicle.

Filing an official complaint dated July 24, Early stated that he had observed a CEMS advanced life support ambulance numbered 710 operating in Farmington, Novi and Redford Township and identifying itself as CEMS unit 714, which was out of service. The complaint was made to Oakland County EMS (OAKEMS) officials and the state department of public health, both of which oversee ambulance services.

CEMS is a Botsford Hospital operation that recently won contracts with several communities to provide police-dispatched ambulance services previously provided by Novi Ambulance.

Early has filed suit against the company's officials and several others charging that a three-day suspension of Novi Ambulance's license last year was the result of a conspiracy to damage his reputation.

CEMS operations director Greg Beauchemin said Tuesday the new unit was used only because the firm was short of vehicles and the fact that it was unlicensed was due to a "lag in paperwork."

Oakland County EMS officials ordered the vehicle removed from service late Monday, and Early said he

was told that was all the action to be taken. He objected, calling the action a "slap on the wrist" and recalled that his operation was shut down for three days last year prior to a hearing.

Early's complaint to county and state health officials stated that 714 was used July 23 to transport party and picnic goods for a CEMS company picnic.

Although the new ambulance has been removed from service until its license is approved, Early said he is dissatisfied with the response to his complaint.

“They closed me down for three days — they damaged me, they hung me and all because my ambulance said ‘Alert’ instead of ‘Novi’ on it. My rigs were licensed, I was found innocent of the charges,” he said. “Now they find these people are running illegally and there’s no hearing, nothing. They never even notified me last year. They just out and suspended my license. In this case, they go out there and tell them to take a rig off the road, and that’s all.”

Early said CEMS could be subject to at least a 30-day suspension of operations for the alleged violation. He said he has requested a full investigation and a hearing on the matter.

OAKEMS director Paul Phelps said a preliminary investigation revealed that the ambulance was unlicensed and that he had received assurances from Beauchemin that it would not be used again until the state issued a license. He said he expected that would be soon, as all that is needed is submittal of documents and a \$10 fee, with a state inspection to follow at a later date.

The investigation will continue, he said, and will take 10 to 20 days before it is forwarded to the project medical director for review and disposition.

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## Workers landscape schools

WALLED LAKE — The Walled Lake School District is sprouting greenery from one end to the other this summer.

The trees and bushes propped in fresh mounds of soil along walkways and outlining buildings in the district are being purchased and planted with funds from the Michigan Youth Corps Program and the Small Business Administration.

The \$64,000 grant provided employment for about 16 young people and purchased trees and shrubs for landscaping at six schools.

Walled Lake Central High School was the first school on the young peoples' planting itinerary. Keith, Maple, Giengary, Walled Lake and Loon Lake elementary schools also are scheduled to have lawns landscaped before the end of the summer.

Walled Lake schools also received a \$39,000 grant from the Michigan Youth Corps Program for 33 other workers employed throughout the district to paint school equipment or complete other miscellaneous jobs.



News photo by STEVE FECHT

## Village continuing storm cleanup

WOLVERINE — The trees in Wolverine Lake Village weren't the only thing uprooted by last week's rain and electrical storm.

Village Administrator John Berchtold reported that some areas suffered a loss of electricity and water for more than a day. One family on Wolverine Drive was even forced to evacuate its home due to a fallen electrical line, he said.

To help clean up the debris, the village has hired a chipper to grind broken tree limbs. Residents with broken branches up to six inches in diameter should pile them at the curb, with the broken end facing the road for easy pickup.

“In some places the trees are piled eight-foot high,” said Berchtold, adding that the chipper would probably be working throughout the remainder of this week.

One of the village's three wells lost power during the storm, leaving residents in the Laguna Vista subdivision without water. The residents lined up at the hand pump in the village park for water until electricity for the well was restored.

Village office personnel worked by candlelight all day Friday. Berchtold noted, and the police department was assisted by Walled Lake dispatchers until power was restored late Friday.

## Mercer to hold forum

WALLED LAKE — Balloons and banners will be flying around the Fisher Farm property on Pontiac Trail this Sunday, July 31.

Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake residents are invited to stop by the farm, have a hotdog, give the kids a balloon and allow Walled Lake developer Roy Mercer a few minutes of their time.

Mercer arranged the event, which begins at 3 p.m., to give himself the opportunity to explain on-site his plans for the Fisher Farm development.

Much concern has been expressed over the proposed height of condominiums Mercer hopes to build on the property. A representative would answer their words, Mercer said, so he plans a lift to raise interested residents on the five-story height. (42 feet) he proposes for the buildings.

## Adult foster care homes to open in Township next year

By LEANNE ROGERS

COMMERCER — Adult foster care homes, operated by a nonprofit corporation established by Commerce Township officials and residents, could be open by early 1984.

“Some townships have been active in an advisory capacity, selecting sites for homes or once the homes have been set up,” commented Oakland County Board spokesman Peter Bickelman. “This is really the first time a township has kind of adopted homes and become involved in policy-making.”

Initially, township officials wanted to operate the foster care homes. “The state wasn't sure if the township could legally do that,” said Bickelman. “Then they went with the number two plan of setting up the non-profit corporation with township officials and residents.”

The non-profit corporation is a good idea, Bickelman said, bringing a good representation to the board of directors. “It's a good approach. You will get residents who have mentally retarded children and understand the problems,” he said. “You will get business people and others.”

The proposal calls for the foster care homes to be developed and operated by a non-profit corporation under contract

Oakland County as the homes they fund directly,” Bickelman said. “If the homes aren't funded, they would close. The residents would be knocking on the door of state institutions if funding is cut.”

A funding cut-off is always a “theoretical danger with any community mental health program,” according to Bickelman. “When we get a contract to open homes we like to see part on maintenance and effort.”

Specifically, Bickelman said the contract says if funding for the homes is cut below 1983-84 levels, Community Mental Health has the option of ending participation in the program.

Members of Commerce's foster care ad hoc committee met recently with state and county mental health officials to finalize the local proposal.

“I thought the meeting went very well. The concerns that state Department of Mental Health (DMH) director Pat Babcock had were discussed and resolved,” said committee chairman Patrick Dohany. “We will have a letter going back to him.”

During the next couple months, Dohany said he hoped a community meeting could be scheduled to discuss the foster care proposal. The ad hoc committee was formed in response to

## Fund-raiser slated to aid Sharp fund

NOVI — The owners of Soft Shine Auto Wash on Novi Road are organizing a two-day car wash and fundraiser to benefit the Bruce Sharp Liver Fund.

Soft Shine manager Rod Ferguson is organizing the event for owners George Lee and Jerry Carr. It will be held August 12-13 at the car wash just north of Grand River on Novi Road.

According to Ferguson, the two-day event will include refreshments, raffles and prizes. All donations will be turned over to the Bruce Sharp Liver Fund.

Bruce Sharp is a 2½-year-old West Bloomfield boy who needs a liver transplant.

“We're also lining up radio stations and there is a good chance some Detroit Tigers and Detroit Pistons will be on hand,” said Ferguson. The wash will be open from 3-10 p.m. on Friday and 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday.

“We started this project thinking it would be good for us also. Now we want to turn the benefit into an entire city project. The Novi merchants are already helping,” said Ferguson.

Friday night there will also be a three-game softball tournament at either Novi High or one of the middle schools between a Bruce Sharp Benefit team and the top Novi Class B team. Games will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., said Ferguson. There will be a small charge for patrons.

Among the radio stations Ferguson is trying to have on hand are WMUZ, WNIC, WXVZ and WJR. “We're also trying to get some television stations to come out,” Ferguson added.

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## Scouts help youth

NOVI — Novi Boy Scout Troop 407 will hold a car wash Saturday, August 6, to benefit the Bruce Sharp Liver Fund.

The car wash will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Old Novi Elementary School on Novi Road between Grand River and I-96. Troop 407 is sponsored by the Holy Family Catholic Church.

Scoutmaster Gary Skodack said the car wash has been scheduled to raise funds for Bruce Sharp, a 2½-year-old

West Bloomfield youth who is in need of a liver transplant. Both of Bruce's parents work in Novi.

The cost of a car wash has been set at \$2. Members of the troop will be canvassing neighborhoods next week to sell car wash tickets.

“This is a case where a family needs the assistance of friends and neighbors to help their son,” commented Skodack. “We just wanted to get involved.”

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# Police praise local youth in stormy lake rescue

## In Novi

A 17-year-old Novi resident and Novi Police Officers Diane MacGregor and Robert Gati helped a pair of non-resident boaters when their vessel capsized on Walled Lake during last Thursday's stormy afternoon, according to Novi reports.

While checking the lakeshore for downed trees and power lines, Officer MacGregor was signaled by a South Lake Drive resident, who reported that a small boat had capsized with two people in it.

MacGregor observed three heads in the water. With another South Lake Drive resident she swam out to assist the victims. Upon her arrival she spoke with Clinton Hogan, 17, of Novi. He advised the officer that the victims were "all right for now and to go back in."

MacGregor returned to the shore just as officer Gati arrived. The pair then borrowed a boat from another resident and went to pick up the victims.

Upon arriving at the boat the officers

found the victims hanging onto the sides of the capsized vessel. They told police they were all right.

The victims also told the officers that they weren't the only ones on the lake when the storm broke and that they had seen a boat with three kids near Rock Island. The officers checked for the boat but did not find anything.

Several witnesses at the scene told police that Hogan was "instrumental" in saving the victims. They said he swam to the boat at his own risk during the storm, calmed the victims down and helped them hold onto the overturned boat.

Officer MacGregor reported that Hogan should be recognized for his efforts in assisting the capsized boaters — Harold Roe, 31, of Westland and Timothy McCants, 30, of Plymouth.

A malicious destruction of property incident occurred last Wednesday when a Detroit resident, driving along Grand River, heard a pop and noticed his windshield had a crack on it, according

to Novi police.

Further investigation revealed five small holes in the windshield possibly made by BB shot, according to police.

The 1979 Ford sustained \$150 in damages.

A Novi resident of the 3000 block of Montmorency stopped a suspected burglar on June 16, according to Novi reports.

The resident told police when he arrived home he observed a white male, about six feet tall with long blond hair, attempting to break into his house using a screwdriver.

The complainant chased the suspect through a field but lost him. Novi officers checked the area for further clues but were unable to identify the suspect.

Two automobiles, worth a total of \$10,000 were stolen from Twelve Oaks parking lots last week, according to Novi police reports.

The incidents occurred last Monday and last Saturday, said police. The vehicles were both stolen in broad daylight, according to the reports.

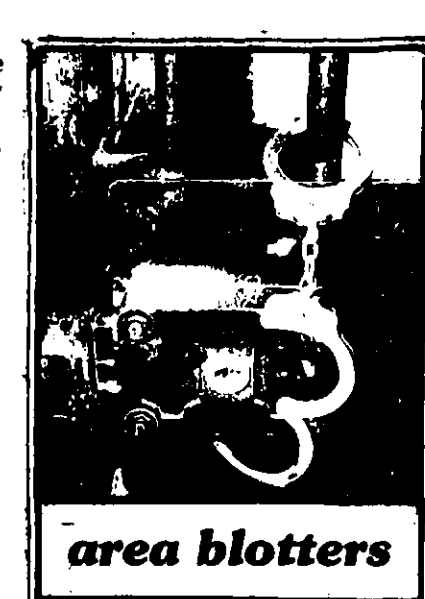
A Northville resident sustained incapacitating injuries last Tuesday when the car he was driving was rear-ended along Novi Road, according to police.

The victim, Thomas L. McIntosh, 30, was treated by a Fleet Ambulance that was near the scene of the accident and transported to Botsford Hospital.

According to police, McIntosh was south-bound on Novi Road when he stopped at the traffic light at the east-bound I-96 exit ramp. The car behind him, driven by Arlene M. Stricker, 19, of Novi failed to observe McIntosh stop and hit him after being unable to stop in time, according to the report.

Stricker told police her attention had been drawn from the vehicle in front of her by a stalled vehicle and the ambulance in the north-bound lane of Novi Road.

Stricker was issued a hazardous driv-



area blotters

ing citation. She was uninjured.

Carol Beauchamp, 41, of Northville sustained minor injuries when the car she was driving went out of control while south-bound on Beck Road in Novi, according to police.

Beauchamp was driving at a speed "too fast for existing conditions," according to the police report when she lost control, left the road and struck a tree.

She refused medical treatment. No citations were issued.

## In Walled Lake

A shed behind the Cloverdale Market on East Walled Lake Drive was broken into over the weekend, the owner reported.

A padlock was cut to gain entry to the shed and four large plastic bags of empty beer cans were taken. The owner said the cans were worth \$76.

A wallet, keys and clothes were taken from an auto parked at Maple Plaza Saturday, July 23.

The owner reported he left the items on the front seat of his car while he was

## In Wolverine

A four-seat fiberglass paddleboat was stolen from a Walled Lake residence Sunday, according to Wolverine Lake Village Police.

The boat, worth \$650, was taken from a Walled Lake resident's lakefront property, according to police reports.

According to the resident, the boat was last seen Saturday at 11 p.m. and discovered missing early Sunday morning, said police.

A home on the 2000 block of Ethel in Walled Lake was the scene of a breaking and entering Monday night, according to Wolverine Lake police.

Police said there were no visible signs of forced entry. However, the garage door to the residence had been broken before the incident and police speculated that entrance may have been gained through the garage.

Over \$1,100 in property was taken from the home, according to the reports.

# Wixom police talks head to arbitrator

WIXOM — August dates are being sought for arbitration of a labor dispute between the City of Wixom and city police officers.

"We have requested dates in late August or early September," said Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek. "We really can't wait any longer. We are preparing our exhibits right now."

Wixom's eight patrol officers, represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), have been without a labor agreement since June 30, 1982. The officers have been working under a contract extension since that time.

The contract had been undergoing talks with a state appointed mediator but an impasse was reached. Prior to entering the mediation stage, Bonczek said the negotiation teams had met about 10 times and exchanged four contract proposals.

"After the last meeting with the union it was clear there would be no benefit for meeting further," Bonczek explained. "We are trying to find a balanced agreement. The union wants to maintain the status quo."

AFSCME negotiator Ted Stringer was not available for comment on the status of negotiations.



Former Novi Officer Dale Gross now serves in the Chaplain Corps

# Divine assistance

## Chaplain Corps helps police serve public

By KEN VOYLES

NOVI — The time immediately after a fatal accident is filled with many responsibilities for local police. One of the least liked tasks is having to notify the victim's family — death notices in law enforcement lingo.

Most police officers have had to go through the experience at least once, but in Novi, thanks to the existence of the Police Chaplain's corps, officers have been pretty much relieved of the responsibility.

The corps, which was formed in 1978 by the city council, is designed to assist police officers in situations when it is deemed a member of the clergy should be present. The corps is used for accidents, domestic disturbances and suicides. The chaplains are on call on a monthly rotation and are available 24 hours a day. They are often used in the early morning hours.

"Seeing that collar really calms people down in just about any situation," said Dale Gross, 39, a former sergeant with the Novi Police Department and now the pastor of the South Hill Baptist Church in Milford.

Now a part-time member of the corps, Gross was one of the original six members. There are currently seven chaplains with another to be added shortly.

When Gross left the force in 1976 to be ordained he was the commanding officer of the patrol division. At that time Reverend Leslie Harding of Novi's Holy Cross Episcopal Church was appointed the department's senior chaplain.

"We started talking about a corps in 1978 that would serve the police officers and the community as well," said Harding. "We've been fortunate in this community not to have had any officers seriously hurt on duty, but there's been plenty for us to do for the department and community."

The current corps includes Gross, Harding, Richard Henderson of the Faith Community Presbyterian church, Thomas Scherger of Freedom Lutheran church, Father Kevin O'Brien of Holy Family Catholic church, Richard Griffith of the Novi United Methodist church and Austin Denny, the newest chaplain, of the Novi Christian church.

The chaplains are on call — when one is needed

it's at the request of the patrol officer, according to Gross. "We are here to serve the needs of the police and also serve the needs of the community. The police initiate the call for a chaplain," he said.

They are trained through the Michigan Police Chaplains Association, of which Gross is the current president. The clergymen team to be aware of an officer's duties in any given situation and the potential stresses for an officer or victim's family. They also learn the department's policies and procedures and familiarize themselves with the "psychology" of the officer and even his squad car, said Harding.

"We need to understand where an officer's coming from and the role he plays in the community. We are there for the officers," Harding said.

As well as being on call, chaplains occasionally ride with an officer on regular duty. "It encourages interrelating between the officers and the chaplain," Gross said.

When a death notice has to be made the chaplains are called in, if there is time, according to Novi Sergeant Ralph Fluhart. "We don't always have the time, but we prefer them to have the chaplains at least come along with the officer," he said.

Fluhart added that for the first time the department used a chaplain on a domestic call just two weeks ago. "We found it worked quite well," he said. "This is not the type of thing you use every day or even every week, but when there is a need the chaplains are always there."

Fluhart has been with the Novi Police Department 15 years. "Since just about day one we've had this kind of service but it wasn't officially organized until a few years ago," he said. "Before it was organized we had to track down a local member of the clergy — we never had anyone refuse back then."

The chaplains are prepared to stay with a family and do whatever they can until the family's own clergyman arrives. If the family is without a spiritual leader the chaplains are prepared to respond to any future needs. Members of the corps also try to get other local clergy involved in their brand of police work.

"When I was an officer I always hated the thought of death messages," said Gross. "It's nice for of-

ficers to know we are on call and prepared to take that burden and allow them to concentrate on the other aspects of the work they do."

He added that when responding to an officer's request, chaplains come under the officers direct control. "We become his responsibility," Harding said. "We have no command position and do as we are asked. That's the way it should be."

Not all clergy are cut out to be police chaplains, he added. "We wear two hats so to speak by being there to help the officer and the community," Harding said. "Everyone involved is doing a tremendous service."

Novi patrol officers are quick to agree. "The more people who want to help me do my job, the merrier," said Novi Patrol Officer Tim McNamara. "It's a very good program. With a chaplain on hand we are freed up to do police work."

McNamara, a six-year member of the force, recalled an incident over two years ago when a woman drowned in her own bathtub just a few weeks before Christmas. "Right after we arrived the husband came home from Christmas shopping. It was quite sad. Father Harding arrived not more than a couple minutes later to help the husband while we tried to do our job," he said. "I'm sure glad he was there."

A chaplain corps isn't unique to Novi, but most police departments of comparable size are just now looking into a corps. "Departments are starting to realize that we can work together," said Gross. "I work part-time for the force so I can keep in touch with the officers. The best way to do that is keep my police certification."

Major police departments, such as Detroit, have their own full time chaplains. "We're not ready for that. The system we have in Novi works very well," said Police Chief Les Begole.

The corps doesn't have a budget, but in-house services are rendered. For example, Gross as a Baptist doesn't normally wear a clerical collar, which Novi insists on when chaplains respond to a call, so the department footed the bill to outfit him.

"We want the community to know who we are. A suit and tie just doesn't do it — people think we're detectives," Gross said.

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# Condemnation suggested as solution to blight

Continued from Nov. 1

ramp off I-96. While the fresh, contemporary lines of Twelve Oaks and the Sheraton Oaks can be seen to the north, the motorist who peers straight ahead views boarded-up shacks.

But it's also a view that can best be seen by taking a walking tour of the areas that would be opened up to development through construction of the proposed ring-road.

Beyond the frontages lie depressing sights—the types of sights that would prompt the unnamed developer's "garbage dump" references.

Brett believes that city officials aren't the only ones whose view of reality has been distorted by rose-tinted glasses.

Worse yet, the current property owners also have a distorted sense of the value of their holdings. The problem finds its manifestation in the distorted price tags attached to the land by the property owners.

It's a vicious cycle... a self-destructive cycle. The potential is there, but the potential will not be achieved until the boarded-up shacks are torn down and the price tags are lowered to reflect reality.

# Parks millage faces Novi voters

Continued from Nov. 1

The system also would include a path on Taft from the southern city limit to the school site, and on Nine Mile from Haggerty to Meadowbrook.

"This system gets people out of their subdivisions. It gets seniors in the city out, joggers off the road and puts them onto a proper surface for their safety. It links the major subdivisions in the southeastern portion of the city with the school complex and shopping centers," said Balagna.

The proposed paths would be 30 feet from the adjacent roadway, eight-feet wide and built of four to six inches of asphalt. The paths are expected to last 10-15 years.

An eight-foot width is needed because the paths will be used by both bikers and pedestrians, Balagna indicated.

O'Branovic said the parkland proposal involves the addition of 266 acres of parkland to the city's current 303 acre inventory. With a purchase of the additional property the city will have acquired the total amount of park land it needs for ultimate development and a projected population of 80,000.

"Our number one priority was in the southeast corner of the city where it is densely populated and there are no recreational facilities," O'Branovic said.

Other proposed parks are forseen along Meadowbrook Road, at the entrance to I-75, and the tree farm at 12 1/2 Mile and Dixon roads. A park to serve residents in the area of Meadowbrook Lakes and Willowbrook subdivisions also is proposed. The committee also recommends maintaining Bosco Field on Beck or adjacent property as ball diamonds.

"Today is the time to purchase the property, while the open space is still available and property values are as cheap as they ever will be," O'Branovic said.

The committee also determined there was a need to complete existing and proposed park areas. O'Branovic

**'(The developer) asked me why I was trying to interest him in Novi's garbage dump. He said he was talking about a first-class development and wanted to know why I was showing him this area with all its boarded-up buildings.'**

— Joe Brett, Novi planner

He attends planning seminars at Michigan State University and Lawrence Institute of Technology, escorts prospective developers through the area and spends hours at his living room table, developing planning perspectives to help the area transcend its limitations and attain its ultimate potential.

While attending one of those seminars, Brett learned of a tool that he feels may be beneficial to the future of the Town Center Area.

Specifically, Brett attended a seminar entitled "Developing and Implementing Design Concepts" which James Knack, director of city planning for Grand Rapids, discussed "tools and techniques" used in the city's renewal program.

In essence, Knack recommends use of Public Act 344 which permits the city to acquire blighted areas.

report of a conversation with Knack about Public Act 344 to city officials.

BRETT: In regard to Act 344 as used by the City of Grand Rapids, if the city condemns a property because it is not used, such as an abandoned boarded-up building, did the City of Grand Rapids have to purchase the property?

KNACK: Yes, but under much more favorable terms because they purchased it as "blighted and condemned" property.

BRETT: Why were the terms more favorable to the city under these circumstances? How did the owner of the property make out?

KNACK: Actually, it turned out to be a favorable purchase for the city, and the owners of the property also made out relatively well. There are two products under which property can be condemned under Act 344.

1) When the building on the property is not safe or structurally sound, it can

be condemned. This is the most common use of the law and most familiar application.

2) The other application, not as well known, relates to "economic blight," or property not used physically. Economic blight applies when a structure in its present form is not being adequately used or the property no longer has any economic use for which it could be utilized.

Condemnation for economic blight is generally not used on a building-by-building basis. It deals with a "blighted area." Economic blight under Act 344 can be used as a pressure tool by local government to force clean up of an area or to enable local government to purchase property for its fair market value related to its present blighted use.

The unearned increment value of future appreciation which could be realized by the owner as a result of potential future appreciation caused by other investment in the surrounding areas by either the city or private enterprise will not go to the owner of the blighted property.

BRETT: Therefore, if a city establishes an area as "blighted" and initiates condemnation proceedings, it should be prepared to pay fair market value, if it has to, for the property.

However, if the owners of the property want to keep it and protect the future appreciation potential, they will clean it up. There is also an advantage to the property owner who is not in a position to make the investment to clean up the

property. If they want to dispose of the property to the city, they prefer a condemnation. They can gain substantial tax benefits from the Internal Revenue Service, if the property is condemned.

In submitting the report, Brett said he believes it applies in particular to the northeast quadrant of the Town Center Area.

"There are abandoned boarded-up buildings in the area along Grand River and along Novi Road," he noted. "There is a large parcel of land-locked property in the area. There is a run-

down school.

"This whole area is a 'blight area' and should be declared as such," he continued. "The property should be condemned and cleaned up. This has to be the first step in developing the Town Center Area."

"The blight in the area surrounding the school property is also contributing to the depreciation of the school board property (Old Novi Elementary School on Novi Road). If the property adjacent to the school were cleaned up, it would enhance the value of the school board property."

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**Learning the ropes**  
Eight-year-old Tarah Kane and 12-year-old Brian Gawne learning riding techniques at the Windshire Equestrian Academy in Milford this summer. The Academy held a horseback riding daycamp sponsored by Walled Lake schools Community Education department. Other Community Education summer programs include sailing classes, special playground activities, a regular outdoor daycamp and golf and tennis. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

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**City studying DDA**

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

valuation within a downtown district is \$500,000, the tax revenue at a 50-mill tax rate would be \$25,000.

If new construction within the district increases the total assessed valuation the next year to \$1 million, the tax revenue at the 50-mill rate would be \$50,000. The city would continue to collect \$25,000, while the DDA would capture the increased amount, \$25,000. This money would be funneled back into the downtown district for further improvements.

Before approving a resolution to establish the DDA, the council asked Melvin to work with the city's plan commission on proposed boundaries of the downtown district. Melvin said it would probably be two months before a recommendation on boundaries will be prepared for the council.

If the council passes a resolution declaring its intent to create the DDA, a public hearing must be held. The official boundaries would be established after the public hearing in an ordinance

creating the DDA and defining the downtown district.

Once the ordinance is adopted, Dornan would recommend to the council for approval eight to 12 residents to serve on the DDA. At least five members must have "an interest in property" within the downtown area.

As a first course of action, the DDA prepares and adopts a development plan for the downtown district. The city council must hold a public hearing on this, as well, and then enact an ordinance approving the plan.

"We'd like to keep this moving; go through the paperwork and get this thing accomplished by next year," said Planning Consultant Tod Kilroy, adding that, hopefully, the DDA will be ready to begin implementing its plan by next spring.

"This is an idea that's been around for about 10 years," noted Mayor Gaspare LaMarca. "Before we couldn't really see the reason for it. Now the council must realize the benefits for the city (in establishing a DDA)."

**Foster plans okay**

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

lack of local input allowed on foster care home placement.

"Our concept hasn't changed hardly at all since we began in 1982," commented Dohany. "We discussed four or five concerns the state had, not really concerns but things we wanted clarified."

Another discussion point was on possible development of non-township supported group homes and homes for mentally ill persons. State officials indicated a freeze on other homes in the township could not be expected.

"When a new home would be proposed the township's non-profit corporation would have first right of refusal," said Bickelman. "There were too many reservations among the ad hoc committee about homes for the mentally ill so they decided against them."

The DMH agreed the township would not be expected to operate group homes for the mentally ill. Other non-profit corporations could operate such homes, Bickelman said, although none are currently planned.

Currently plans call for the township non-profit corporation to operate two homes. One home would serve mentally retarded persons living in the immediate area.

"These would be people currently living with their families but their parents are getting too old to care for them," Bickelman said. "This is a very serious problem. We have a waiting list of over 100 families now."

**REQUEST FOR BIDS GENERAL CONTRACT TENNIS COURT RENOVATION**

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for a General Contract in connection with tennis court renovation and related work at Lakeshore Park.

All bids must be submitted on forms provided by the City of Novi. The contract documents may be picked up at the office of the Landscape Architect, Anderson/Lenjak & Associates, Inc., 118 N. Washington Avenue, Royal Oak, Michigan 48067 on and after August 1, 1983.

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, August 10, 1983 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48065. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked "TENNIS COURT RENOVATION."

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the contract Documents must be paid on this project, and that the contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin, in accordance with Executive Order 11246 Equal Employment Opportunity and Notice of Requirement for Affirmative Action to ensure Equal Employment Opportunity.

Contractor must comply with the Davis Bacon Act July 2nd, 1964 (Title 40s 278A), the Equal Employment Opportunity Act September 28, 1965 No. 11246, all United States Department of Labor Regulations and Standards Title 29, 1, 3, and 5, and Title 18, U.S.C., Section 874 known as "Anti-Kickback Act" and the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

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

Geraldine Stipp  
City Clerk

Published: July 27, 1983

# Walled Lake okays new phone system

WALLED LAKE — Purchase of a telephone system — the last step in reorganizing the new administrative section of Walled Lake City Hall for occupancy — was approved by the city council last week.

Work to transform the old 52nd District Court area into offices for the city manager, clerk, and treasurer began in the spring. Construction has been completed and Clerk Ruby Lewandowski said her office is ready to move as soon as the phones are installed.

The council awarded the bid for phone service to A-1 Phone Center of Detroit. Total cost of the system is \$4,575.

City Manager Michael Dornan recommended the system be paid over a period of two years, at about \$200 per month. The city currently leases its telephone system (with no option for purchase) from Michigan Bell at \$236

per month. For approximately the same cost per month as is already budgeted, Dornan said, the city could own its own telephone system in two years.

Council Member Dorothy Dingman, however, noted that with interest the total cost of the system would be \$5,750 if paid off over the two-year period. With over \$2,000 already in the 1983-84 budget for phone service (\$226 per month), the city would only have to come up with about \$1,700 to purchase the phone system from A-1 Phone Center outright.

The council concurred with Dingman and voted unanimously to buy the telephone equipment for the new administrative offices immediately.

Dornan said the office move will take place as soon as the new telephone system is installed, probably in the first couple weeks of August.

# Welch Road Plaza sets benefit for local family

WALLED LAKE — Merchants in the Welch Road Plaza plan a "Moonlight Madness" benefit Friday, August 12 from 6-11 p.m.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to the family of seven-year-old Joseph Beardon, who drowned in Walled Lake off Novi's Lakeshore Beach over the Fourth of July weekend.

Beardon's family with housing, medical and other expenses incurred since the boy's death.

Carrousel and a fashion show. Raffle tickets for hair dryers and curling irons will go on sale at the Hair Carrousel Monday, August 1. Tickets are 25 cents each, or five tickets for \$1.

The plaza is located on Pontiac Trail at the Welch Road intersection. According to Joan LaMarra of the Hair Carrousel, the benefit was organized to assist the Beardon family with housing, medical and other expenses incurred since the boy's death.

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DAVE HINES

## Hines named head of West Oakland Y

COMMERCER — There is a new face in the director's office of the West Oakland YMCA. Dave Hines began work July 11 as the new program administrator.

Hines replaces Fred Lindholm who left the YMCA organization to become parks and recreation director with the City of Huntington Woods. Lindholm had been with the YMCA 19 years, the last six with the West Oakland Branch.

Hines comes to West Oakland from Racine, Wisconsin, where he was executive director of the YMCA year-round camp Anokijig. His new duties include program administrator of the West Oakland Branch and director of the YMCA Camp Nissokone near Oshtemo, Michigan.

The West Oakland Branch operates a park in Commerce (the former Dodge 5 Campground located on the corner of Commerce and South Commerce Roads) and an office in the Milford Historical Society Museum on Commerce Street in Milford.

Summer programs include the popular backyard swim classes, day camp at Ohvessa, judo and karate classes, horseback riding classes and

several fitness classes.

Looking toward the future, Hines said he wants to emphasize the Indian Guide and Indian Princess programs and start a program called youth in government. The latter program begins in high school classrooms and ends with youth taking over the government in Lansing for one day.

Hines and his wife Peg have three children: Kim, age 16; Kris, age 13; and Randy, age 10. Hines has been with the YMCA organization for 20 years and says that he and his wife have made camping a family experience.

"Our family has fallen in love with the West Oakland area, and the West Oakland Branch of the Metropolitan Detroit YMCA seems like the perfect move to continue my career growth in the YMCA," Hines said.

The West Oakland Branch serves 350 families in the Commerce and Milford Township area. It is governed by a 19-member board headed by Chairperson Patrick Dohany, Commerce Township treasurer. The board meets at 8 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month in the Community Room at Lakeside High School.

## Bullard seeks ban on waste permits

State Representative Willis Bullard Jr. (R-40th) is co-sponsor of a concurrent resolution which has been introduced in the Michigan House of Representatives calling for a one-year moratorium on the issuance of all construction permits for solid waste landfills and hazardous waste facilities.

Proponents of the bill point out that current state laws regulating the construction of such facilities have resulted in several instances of unsafe dumping and faulty construction at landfills and hazardous waste disposal sites throughout Michigan.

Bullard said the continuing controversy over the proposed Stables hazardous waste processing plant in Groveland Township shows a desperate need for review of current state laws in this area.

Bullard said he believes there is a definite need for a freeze on the issuance of toxic site permits. "The laws need to be changed, the regulations need to be updated and the state's role as a monitor must be reinforced through proper and adequate legislation," he said.

At the present time, there are over 900 sites in Michigan where ground-water contamination has been caused by faulty landfills. "These contaminations might have been prevented if closer scrutiny of the permits had been practiced," Bullard claimed.

"There is definitely something wrong with our laws pertaining to these permits. This resolution, if adopted quickly, will help prevent future mishaps, and hopefully will bring to light the problems caused by previous legislation," he added.

The resolution, known as House Concurrent Resolution 452, has been assigned to the Public Health Committee.

## CITY OF NOVI NOTICE PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ordinance 75-18, as amended, the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, Michigan, is being considered for amendment in regard to the removal of sand, gravel, limestone, or any similar materials by excavation, stripping, mining, or otherwise taking.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this amendment will be considered at a Public Hearing to be held on Wednesday, August 17, 1983, at the Novi Public Library, 42245 W. Ten Mile Road in the City of Novi at 8:00 P.M., EDT.

All interested persons will be heard. A copy of the proposed amendment is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 42225 W. Ten Mile Road.

Notice Dated: July 26, 1983  
Publish: July 27, 1983

Garladine Stipp  
City Clerk

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## Novi set to unveil Novi Special racer at 1983 Expo Day

The official unveiling of the Novi Special, the famed Indianapolis race car acquired earlier this year by the City of Novi, has been scheduled for Saturday, August 27.

The Novi Special will make its "first public appearance" since being acquired by the city at the second annual Novi Business/Industrial Exposition Day at the Sheraton Oaks.

Co-sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce and Novi Economic Development Corporation, Expo Day '83 has been set aside to recognize and honor Novi businesses.

The morning session begins at 9:30 a.m. and will be reserved for members of the business community to have informal discussions with community

leaders, city officials and legislators.

The unveiling of the Novi Special is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and the Business Appreciation Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m.

Expo Day '83 will be opened to the public at 2 p.m. Activities conclude at 4 p.m.

Lydia Moses, secretary of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, said reservations for the luncheon must be made in advance, although each attending Novi company will receive one free luncheon ticket. Additional tickets are available at \$10 each.

For reservations or additional tickets, local businesses should call the chamber office at 349-3743. The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

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## Novi planners balk at Barton revisions

NOVI — Novi's Planning Board took a hard-line approach with Charles Barton, developer of the Novi-Ten Shopping Center, when he submitted revisions to the site plan for the existing plaza recently.

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns reported that the revised site plan was being presented to the board because city officials had discovered the site plan for the plaza had been revised without permission.

In clearing out a backlog of files on the issuance of occupancy certificates, city inspectors discovered that the shopping center could not receive permit until the discrepancy between the existing shopping center and the approved site plan is resolved.

"The original site plan doesn't show the present state of the shopping center," stated Cairns. "The old site plan is out of date and doesn't reflect what is in place."

The planners took up the question of resolving those differences at the recommendation of Novi's city attorney.

Cairns reviewed the site plan based on the zoning standards which were in effect when the original site plan was approved more than eight years ago.

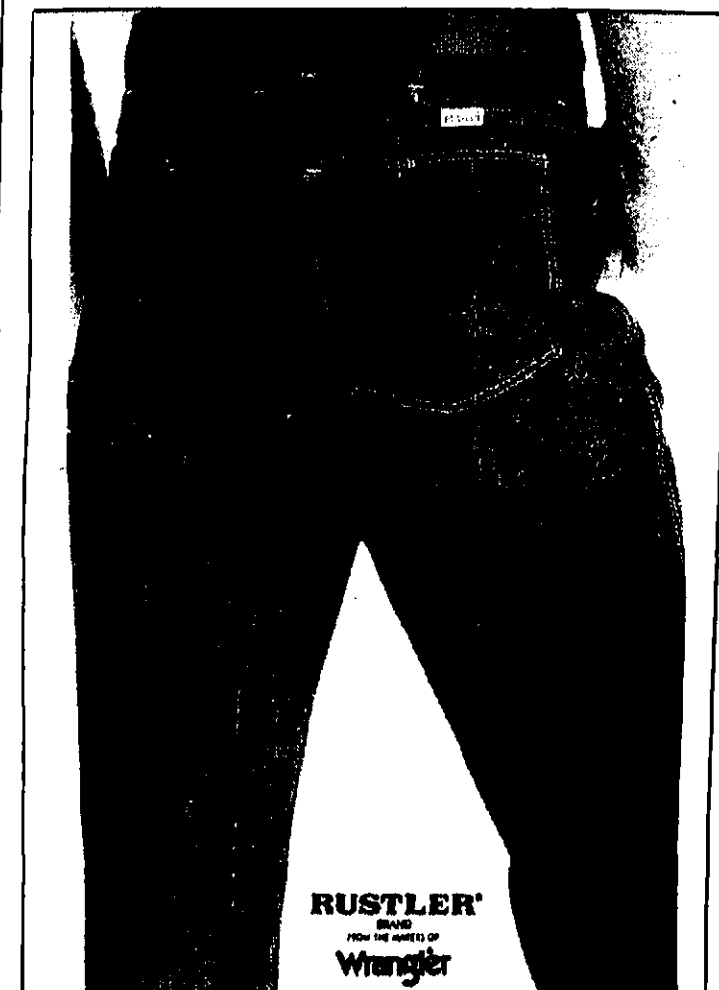
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## Wixom police chief praises dispatcher

NOVI — A Novi Police Department dispatcher has received a letter of commendation for her handling of a recent murder-suicide call in Wixom.

Wixom Police Chief Philip Leonard sent a letter to Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole commending dispatcher Susan Smith "for her outstanding professional performance." Under an agreement with Wixom, Novi provides police and fire dispatching for Wixom.

Smith was on duty at 5:55 a.m. July 7 when "the caller stated in a feeble, almost inaudible voice, 'There has been a murder-suicide at the Village Apartments, building 11, apartment 117.'"

Police investigators report that the caller, later identified as Kent Byrd, shot himself after making the call. A



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## Cable commissioners slate meeting dates

NOVI — The next meeting of the Southwestern Oakland County Cable Consortium is tentatively set for Tuesday, August 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Farmington City Hall on Liberty Street at Grand River and Farmington Road.

The consortium includes Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.

At the meeting, the Cable Commission, the consortium's governing body, will hear recommendations from the Public Access Committee on what types of equipment packages should be purchased for use by residents in producing public access programming for the cable network.

Commission officials hope to finalize equipment needs at the meeting and place its order so cable workshops can



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## Novi seeking citizens for history commission

NOVI — The City of Novi is looking for residents interested in serving on the recently-created Novi Historical Commission.

Residents should contact the city clerk's office at 349-3900 for information and an application.

According to Bill Gladden, past president of Novi's Historical Society, the commission was created to give the society a "direction arm into the city and to give the city a direct arm into historical projects."

"The commission will be a recommending body to the city council," Gladden said. "The residents will be appointed by the council." Any Novi

Sale Prices Effective July 27-31, 1983

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# Citizens propose office zoning near subdivision

NOVI — In the future, property adjacent to the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision located south of Grand River will be studied to determine whether office zoning would be a good land use for the area.

The decision arose after Novi planners heard residents' concerns with the city master plan for development of property adjacent to the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision.

Becky Staab of the Meadowbrook Glen Homeowners Association told the planners that the group is concerned about property between the fire station on Grand River and Meadowbrook Road — approximately 100 acres.

Currently, the majority of the property is to be developed as multiple family dwellings, or apartments.

Residents' concerns apparently were sparked by information that the city has received plans to develop a portion of the property as multiple.

"Although there are many office-service pieces there are no large office-service pieces," Staab said. "Is there a possibility this land could be rezoned for office-service use so some large area is available?"

Novi Planning Consultant Charles Cairns indicated the proposal has merit and warrants further study.

"Office can serve as a buffer," Cairns said. "It has potential in terms of a land use and in terms of rezoning the adjacent residential property. It could work very well."

Cairns indicated the office use may be better in that location than in others where it is master planned. He explained some of the office areas on the master plan got there "as part of the stamped to get office areas in."

Cairns explained that when Novi's master plan was being developed, certain members of the community became aware of a study done for Farmington Hills. The Farmington Hills study showed that the city would be unable to function financially if it continued to develop in accordance with its existing master plan which called for a great deal of residential development.

The cost/revenue analysis showed that single-family homes do not generate sufficient tax revenues to offset the cost of providing services, but that office development provides a substantial tax base.

Offices also provide a clean commercial business, have white collar employees and are generally desirable, Cairns indicated.

"We set about putting areas into the (Farmington Hills) master plan which had failed as single family areas. Some people decided that Novi should also provide office areas. So we created large areas in Novi for office development without a lot of technical input of whether they could develop as offices.

It's extremely possible this area may have more potential as an office area."

Cairns added that the planning board may want to re-evaluate its office areas and amend the master plan to reflect desired changes.

Cairns cautioned, however, that a site plan for a sizable multiple family development in the area under discussion has been approved by the city.

"It's still a valid site plan. That's a consideration you have to keep in mind," he said.

Planner Joseph Brett suggested the whole area warrants another good look.

Cairns agreed, saying it would be preferable to see little offices than "little narrow multiples because the parcels along Grand River are long narrow pieces."

Cairns also said that if the area were rezoned for office use, traffic would leave and enter the property from Grand River.

"The existing stub street in Meadowbrook Glens would be used only if a single family subdivision is developed," Cairns said.

Cairns indicated that before the area is studied he and the planning board must complete the zoning ordinance rewrite and ring-road study.

Planners gave no specific direction to Cairns regarding a specific time to begin a study.

# Western grad has rare dogs

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

places. There were 201 Shar Peis on display in that event.

Two weeks later in Illinois, Soon Lang earned five more points to give him a total of 15 points and a best of breed title.

"Now he can only be entered in best of breed championships," said Wright. "He is the youngest champion they've ever had. He also made the cover of the Shar Pei owner's newsletter, Barker."

Wright said he has lost interest in dog shows for the time being. "Soon Lang is in between right now. He's competing against two-year Shar Peis in the best of breed class and doesn't have much of a chance. Only one dog can win best of breed at a show. At all-dog shows he cleans up."

Soon Lee also has been in shows, but she doesn't do as well, Wright said.

"The dogs really have two totally different personalities," Wright noted, adding that he spoils them both. "I like to feed them very good food. They eat things like chicken, carrots, cottage cheese, dried food. Anything but canned meats," he said.

He added that his two puppies are "super intelligent" and were thoroughly paper-trained by three months. "They don't chew anything up and they can be very playful," Wright said.

He spent last weekend in St. Louis looking at yet another female Shar Pei puppy. "I'm gonna take a close look. It would be great to have three Shar Peis," he said.

# Day camp offered for 'special' kids

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — Special kids have special needs all year around.

To meet some of those needs the Novi Parks and Recreation Department is offering a program known as SKORE — Special Kids Outdoor Recreation Education.

Program Director Dawn Avery explained that SKORE is for students with learning disabilities, who are mentally or physically impaired, or who just need to develop socialization skills. Youngsters in the program range in age from 7-14.

"Our emphasis is a combination of learning and fun," Avery said. "We keep in mind that this is summertime, but the program is very structured because of the type of children we are dealing with."

The program brings together the educational resources of the schools and recreational resources such as Lakeshore Park. The program focuses on special children's skills communicating and cooperating with one another, according to Parks and Recreation Director Tom O'Brannic.

Avery describes the program as including "more self-concept lessons, learning about ourselves, our feelings and each other. They have enough reading and writing during the year."

But many of the children enjoy reading, so a time for reading aloud to the group is set aside.

"Many of the children are from deprived backgrounds and need help in socializing and developing their self-concept," Avery explained.

Toward that end, the program offers youngsters a chance to develop their language arts skills. Every day the group spends 45 minutes working on these skills, discussing how they feel about themselves and others.

"We build a lot around that," Avery said.

The five-hour daily program also offers arts and crafts regularly and special programs as well as presented by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Department.

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# GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

## Business, government cooperate at landfill



LDC president John Layman stands near landfill excavation site — note protective plastic lining installed

By LAUREL ADELMAN

Problems between Lyon Township and The Lyon Development Company (LDC) were once abundant, but now it's hard to imagine there were any at all.

"Today we have a very good relationship," said Bob Secombe, Lyon Township Board Member and member of the Oakland County Solid Waste Planning Committee (OCSWPC). "We are working out of a plan of cooperation."

LDC operates a landfill in Lyon Township, located at the southwest corner of 98 and Milford Road.

Strife between Lyon Township and LDC began in 1977, when LDC filed a lawsuit against the township after Lyon denied a rezoning request that would have allowed the company to expand its landfill site. Subsequent to that action, the township filed a suit charging that LDC failed to properly finish its landfill.

By November 1981 all the lawsuits were settled and the Lyon Township Board okayed an agreement with LDC President John Layman.

"At one time we had a lawsuit with the township over zoning," said Layman. "We finally got together and worked it out to mutual satisfaction and benefit."

Layman has been in the landfill business for 25 years. Currently the LDC is operating its second landfill at the 1-96-Milford Road site. The landfill expansion involves the use of 66 acres of land, excavated to a depth of 110 feet.

"About 125-150 trucks come to the landfill a day," said Layman, "along with several hundred private cars and trucks of township residents a week."

Layman said the fill is used for disposal of solid wastes only. "We don't allow any toxic wastes or liquids," he said. The landfill contains such items as cardboard, food, and paper.

Despite the rocky start, Layman now says LDC has a good relationship with Lyon Township. "We have an excellent working relationship with all the people and officials," he said.

Layman has donated much to the township, including free firewood for Lyon residents during the excavation of the landfill expansion. Recently, Layman constructed two little league baseball diamonds for use by Lyon Township children, at a cost estimated at \$75,000. Layman said the decision to construct the ball diamonds was a demonstration of LDC's interest in the children of Lyon Township. Another benefit Lyon residents receive from LDC is free dumping privileges.

When Lyon Township and LDC were involved in the court battle, township officials expressed displeasure with the way Layman had been handling the landfill. The adoption of Public Act 641,

requiring counties to adopt 20-year master plans for non-hazardous solid waste disposal, precipitated the out-of-court settlement between LDC and the township. PA 641 imposed stricter rules on landfill operators, with which Layman was required to comply.

Board Member Sue Knapp, who was township supervisor when the township and the LDC were fighting, said "there are all sorts of things he (Layman) has to do now, that he didn't have to do before state act 641."

In order to construct a safe, sanitary landfill, Layman explained, a plastic liner must be tied into the clay after the hole has been dug. A leachate control system is installed as a leakage precaution. Leachate is a liquid containing decomposed wastes and bacteria which naturally occurs in landfills, but should not be permitted to seep into water supplies. The final step is the insertion of a road to lead the trucks into the fill.

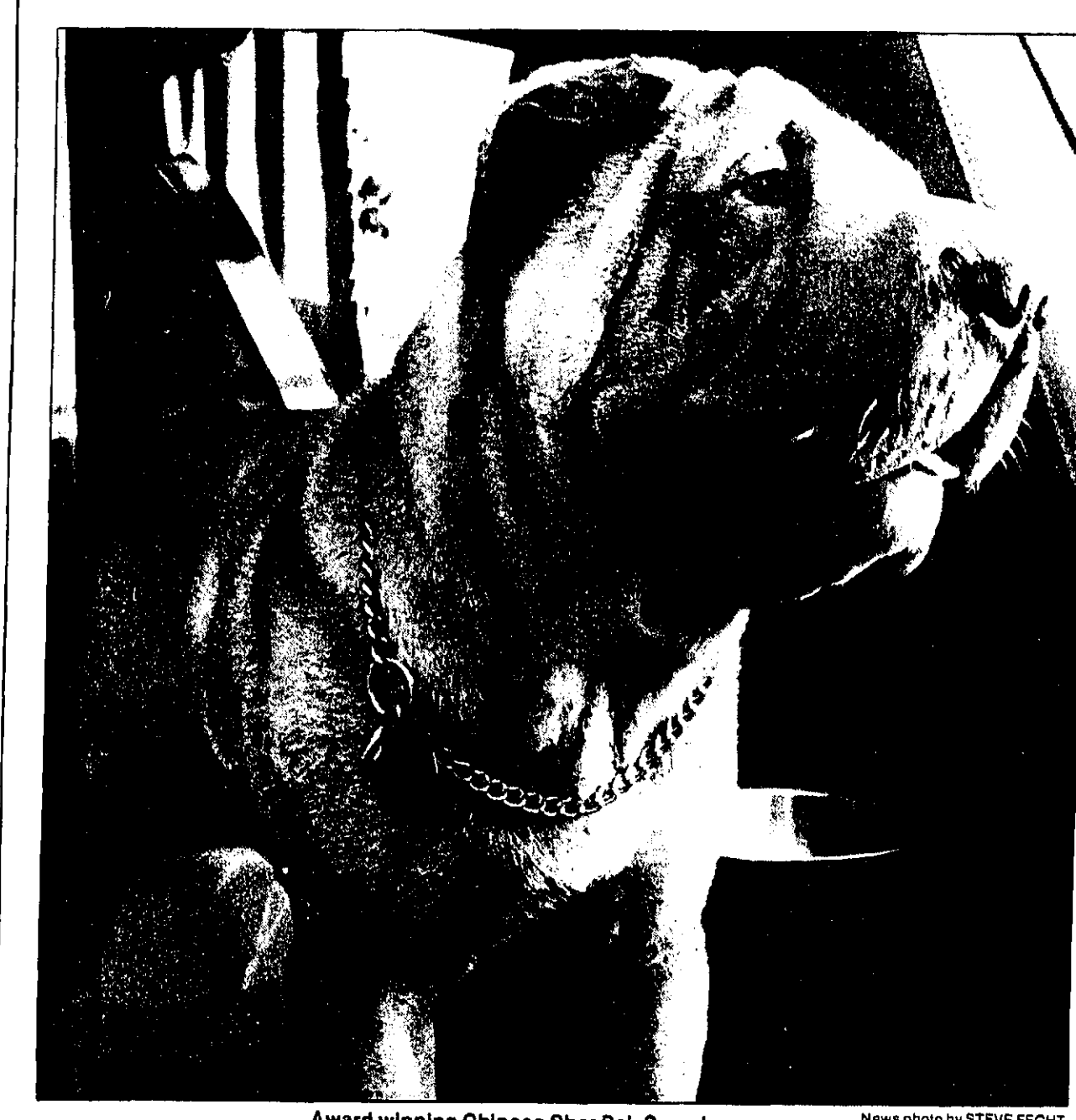
"Test wells are also installed and tested," said Layman, adding that such wells are used to check for possible groundwater contamination.

"Lyon Township was sited for two landfills (by the OCSWPC) and we were able to get rid of one," Knapp said. "No one wants to live around them, but we realize they are necessary."

Current Lyon Township Supervisor James Atchison said he has had no problem with LDC. "Let's just hope everything in the future stays as good as it is now," he said.

Atchison, who conducts weekly inspections of the LDC landfill, said he does not believe Layman is doing anything improper at the landfill.

Secombe summed it up when he said: "The township and LDC have decided to bury the hatchet. We've worked our problems out together."



Award winning Chinese Shar Pei, Soon Lang

# Novi prepares for crafts fair

Sure November's a long time from now.

But Bill Scott of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department says it's not too early for local artists to start thinking of the 1983 Arts & Crafts Fair.

The fair is slated for November 5-6, but applications from prospective exhibitors are now being accepted.

Scott said Novi's art fair will be "juried" again this year to ensure quality of craftsmanship. All work exhibited must be original in concept and execution. Paintings, pottery, watercolors, drawings, collage, graphics, sculpture, handcrafted jewelry, textiles, enamels, wood and metal work, glass, photography and all original works defined as crafts are eligible.

All entries will be juried by the art fair committee; decisions are final and cannot be appealed. Four slides must be submitted that are representative of the media and quality of work that will be on display. Artists will be judged solely on the slide presentation.

Deadline for applications is September 2. For more information or application forms call 349-1976. The Novi Arts and Crafts Fair is co-sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with the Novi Community Education Department and Novi Youth Assistance.

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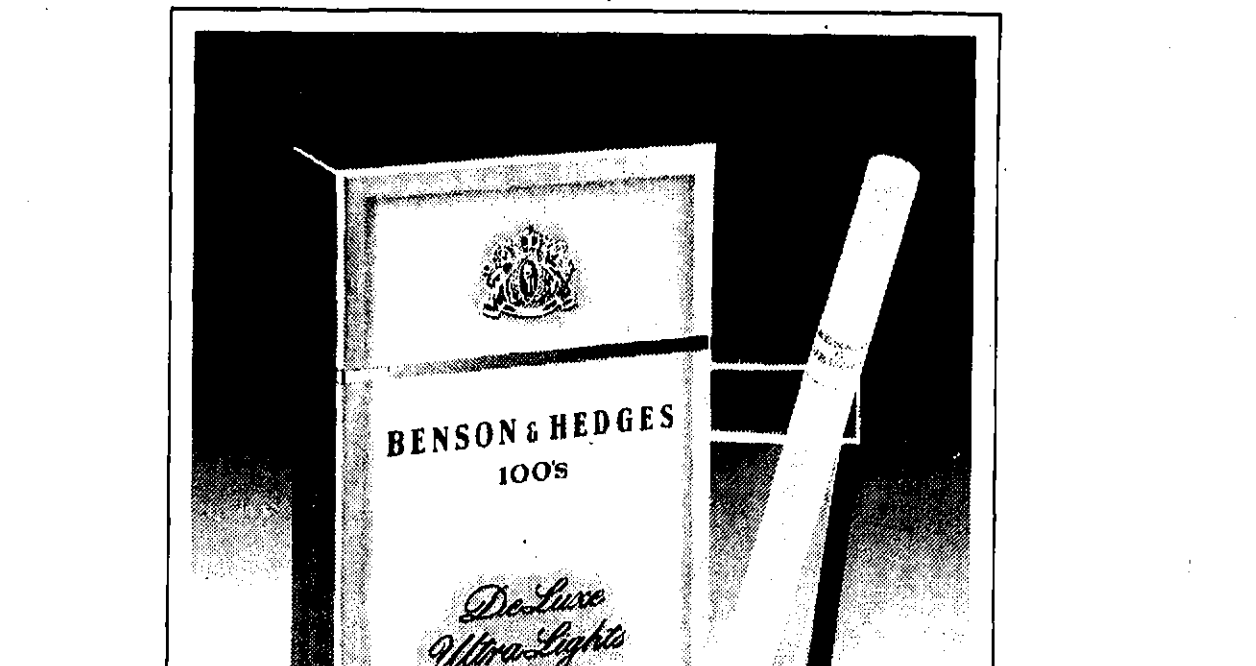
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# Guardian tallies record profit

Guardian Industries Corporation (NYSE) of Novi has reported results for the three months ended June 30, 1983, which were at record levels for the 32nd consecutive quarter.

Revenues in the second quarter were \$117 million, 14 percent higher than the comparable three-month period in 1982. For the first six months, revenues totaled \$223.2 million, a 19 percent increase over last year.

Earnings were \$9.3 million in the second quarter and \$17.9 million in the first six months, representing gains of 12 and 23 percent over the same year-ago periods.

The most significant factor affecting second quarter results was higher revenues and profits within glass manufacturing operations. Higher revenues were reported in the company's other glass areas, with profitability penalized by depressed conditions in the commercial construction market which affected the level of reflective glass shipments.

Guardian Photo Division continued its trend of improvement in operating performance by achieving increased profits on modestly higher revenues. Insulation operations continued to advance, highlighted by strong profit gains.

Commenting on the second quarter results, Guardian President William Davidson said, "It is significant that we achieved record results in the second quarter and the first half of 1983 despite an industry environment which has yet to experience a large upturn in demand."

"In contrast to the first half of 1983 during which year-to-year comparisons were positively affected by the 1982 start-up of our European flat glass facility, performance in the remaining quarters of the year will be influenced more by trends in the market demand for flat glass products," Davidson continued.

"I can say with confidence that Guardian is well-positioned to participate fully in any improvements in such demand. With our strong first-half results and a growing consensus of increasingly more favorable conditions in the building materials market, we are optimistic concerning the success of the 1983 year."

Guardian Industries is a leading manufacturer and fabricator of flat glass products used in construction and, to a lesser extent, in transportation applications. Five flat glass manufacturing lines are operated in the U.S. and one in Europe. Extensive glass fabricating activities are conducted at 13 facilities in the U.S. and Canada. Other building materials manufactured by Guardian include a broad line of fiberglass insulation products.

Guardian also serves the amateur photography market through a nationwide network of 12 photo processing facilities.

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Business Briefs

CARS & CONCEPTS will present Auto Expo '83, its seventh annual special vehicle exhibition, on Saturday, August 13, from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. The event will be held at Cars & Concepts main offices at 125000 East Grand River in Brighton.

Some 800 special vehicles are expected at the exhibition, which is open to cars, vans and trucks in exotic, sports, antique, vintage, rod, custom and kit car classes. There will be a \$2 registration fee per vehicle exhibited and trophies will be awarded for outstanding entries in each class.

Linda Vaughn, Miss Hurst, will be present to greet more than 10,000 expected participants and spectators. Company Chairman Richard Chrysler said ticket proceeds will be donated to the Livingston County United Way.

Other activities include a flea market, door prizes, games, music, dancing and refreshments.

Cars & Concepts is a special vehicle manufacturing company which offers design, engineering and production services to the automotive industry.

RICK CASSIDY has been promoted to vice president of sales and operations of Mountaintop Tree Company of Northville, owner Doug Boor announced.

Cassidy has worked at Mountaintop since graduating with a degree in forestry from Michigan Technological University in 1980. "The company has come a long way in the past four years and our success is based on the satisfaction of our customers," he said.

HOCK ACRES DRIVING RANGE at 5428 Ten Mile, South Lyon had a drawing July 21 for a Wilson golf bag and set of three woods and eight irons. Gerald Smith (left in photo), chief of South Lyon's Department of Public Safety, drew the name of Tom Olszewski for the top prize.

HARRY A. OSBORNE JR. of Novi has retired after 31 years with the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT). He is an engineering technician with the Utilities and Permits Division in Southfield.

Osborne joined the department in 1951 as a highway worker at a Brighton state highway maintenance garage. He later became an operator of highway maintenance equipment, stores clerk and field clerk at a freeway construction project office in Detroit.

He transferred to Utilities and Permits Division at Pontiac and then to MDOT's Metropolitan District office in Southfield. The division coordinates activities of privately-owned facilities within the rights-of-way of the state.

Osborne's work involves protection of state highway right-of-way in the four-county district of southeastern Michigan.

A Detroit native, he served with U.S. Army Ordnance in Europe in World War II. He and his wife Winifred plan to keep their home in Novi.

CRISTALEEN ACADEMY of Dance and Music, located at 390 South Lafayette in South Lyon, announces a change of ownership.

Westland resident Sandra E. Short joins Patricia Siegle as South Lyon co-owner of the music and dance school. Short replaces Allen Arledge in the partnership.

The business changed hands July 8, when Short bought Arledge's interest in the academy. Cristaleen Academy offers ballet, jazz, tap and aerobic dance lessons, as well as baton lessons.

Instruction is available in piano and guitar. Business hours remain the same, with the school open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Short and Siegle may be contacted at 436-9501.

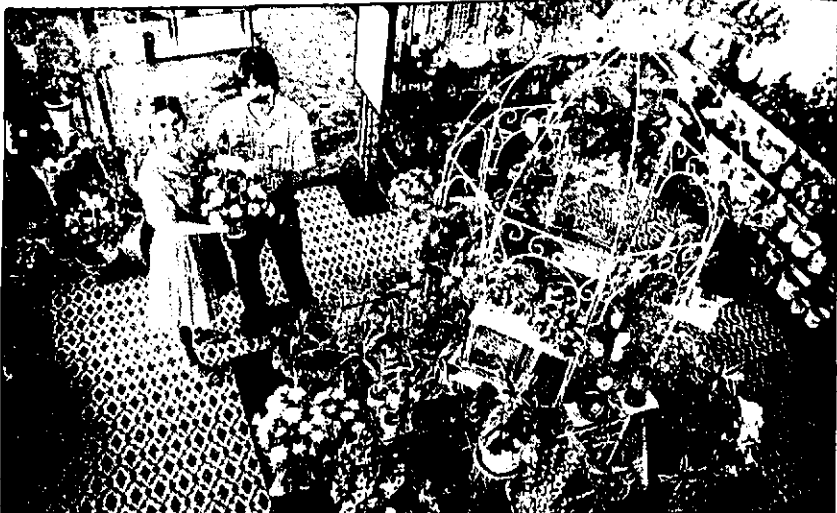
LOUIS AND MARY SCHRAFFENBERGER took over recently as the new owners of Florals by Steven at 102 North Lafayette, South Lyon. "I've always dreamed of having a flower shop," Mary said, adding that she is managing the shop and her husband is doing the book-keeping.

Mary has approximately two years experience in floral arranging having worked at Always in Farmington Hills, Fifth Avenue in Southfield and Liz's in West Bloomfield. Her husband has also had about two years experience in the floral business in the Dayton, Ohio area.

Former residents of Southfield, they have recently moved to South Lyon. The Schraffenbergers purchased the flower shop from Arthur Nowicki of South Lyon whose late wife Mary ran it for many years.

A LANDMARK RESTAURANT at Ten Mile and Pontiac Trail in the center of South Lyon, now known as Jimmy's II, will change hands in a few weeks, pending transfer of the liquor license.

The new owners will be Gus Kokas of South Lyon and Gus Catambas of Livonia, who are now operating the restaurant under a management agreement with present owner Jimmy Gibson.



During the transition in ownership, the restaurant will continue to serve breakfast, lunch and dinner, as well as the popular Sunday brunch.

Catsambas, 42, worked as a chef in some of the finest clubs and hotels in Greece, Libya and Canada before coming to the United States. He also owns the Livonia Inn at 35780 West Five Mile.

Kokas, 32, was associate chef at Catsambas at Livonia Inn prior to taking over Jimmy's II. He was previously at the Chamberlain restaurant in Dearborn for four years, where manager of Gus's Restaurant in Briarwood Mall and owned his own restaurant in Flint.

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Style 3: -13 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. -12 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. -18 Letters & spaces will fit on this space. -25 Letters & spaces will fit on this line.

Style 4: -15 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. -12 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. -18 Letters & spaces will fit on this space. -25 Letters & spaces will fit on this line.

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Style 6: -8 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. -15 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. -12 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. -18 Letters & spaces will fit on this space. -25 Letters & spaces will fit on this line.

Style 7: -15 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. -12 Letters & spaces will fit on this line. -18 Letters & spaces will fit on this space. -25 Letters & spaces will fit on this line.

Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING absolutely FREE. All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential use only.

001 Absolutely Free: LONGING for home, Mixed Shepherd puppie, 3 months old, \$1750-2500. M.L.A. W.U.T.E. German Shepherd puppy, 7 weeks old, \$1750-2500.

001 Absolutely Free: ADORABLE kittens for the discriminating cat lover. AFFECTIONATE calico orange kittens, love children, litter no later than 8:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication.

001 Absolutely Free: AFFECTIONATE calico orange kittens, love children, litter no later than 8:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication. ADORABLE kittens, 5 to 6 weeks old, \$1348-1212.

002 Happy Ads: CONGRATULATIONS! Jim, 1983 Grand Champion steer, 1st place Junior Showmanship, 1st place Overall, 1st place Grand Champion overall class. We're very proud. Mom and Dad are proud of you!

010 Special Notices: EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES: Farm Animals, House & Equip., Household Pets, etc.

010 Special Notices: ANIMAL SERVICES: Farm Animals, House & Equip., Household Pets, etc.

010 Special Notices: REAL ESTATE: Available Now 10.35% 30 Year Mortgage. This low rate will be available for a limited time only.

010 Special Notices: VIDEO TAPE IT ANY EVENT. You name it, we tape it. weddings, receptions, showers, reunions, banquets, parties, business meetings, wills, home or business property. VIDEO Taping it, 348-6162.

Our Graduates are Impressive... so are their JOBS! DORSEY Schools. SOUTHGATE LIVONIA ROSEVILLE TROY. 29200 Vaesar, Suite 413 Livonia, Michigan 48152. 571-2657-2659. SINCE 1934.



201 Houses For Sale
BELOW MARKET RATE
30 YEAR MORTGAGE
MSHDA financing will be back soon at BELOW MARKET RATE.

201 Houses For Sale
BRIGHTON/VANLIE!
70% brick quad, just remediated, family room, fireplace, huge master bedroom, deck, country setting.

201 Houses For Sale
BRIGHTON/Owner's 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, very nice area.

201 Houses For Sale
CANTON by owner, brick ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace.

201 Houses For Sale
DURAND, MI. 20 acres with beautiful 4200 sq. ft. home designed for 2 apartments.

201 Houses For Sale
HOWELL, 4 miles south, 11 acre wooded ranch raised ranch under construction.

201 Houses For Sale
HIGHLAND area, 3 bedroom with in-law apartment, large deck, fireplace, large living room.

201 Houses For Sale
HOWELL, 1338 sq. ft. quad, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, level, 1 1/4 acres, 154,800.

201 Houses For Sale
HOWELL, 2 miles north of 4 bedroom, large country kitchen, living, family and dining room.

201 Houses For Sale
HOWELL, 4 bedrooms, new carpeting, garage, large lot, needs some finishing.

NICHOLS REALTY INC. 348-3044
BUY NOW A BUILD LATER: NOW NEAR N.VILLE. 3.75 acres rolling residential with large trees.

Gentry Real Estate, Inc.
Milford-(313)684-8886
Highland-(313)887-7500
Hartland-(313)632-8700

HARTLAND CONSOLIDATED SCHOOLS
Sales & removal by bid of barn & adjoining structures located at 9525 Highland Rd. (M-58), Hartland.

HARTLAND, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, country kitchen, circular driveway.

ADLER HOMES - HARTLAND (313)632-8222
Custom built 1800 sq. ft. ranch on 1 acre 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

Builders Model Home For Sale
2400 sq. ft. custom tudor design, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, extra large garage.

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LOT OWNERS! If you're considering building... we're your best choice
Custom designed for you with quality in mind - that's the way we work. Let us design the home you have in mind.

CLEANLINESS COUNTS! This immaculate 2 or 3 bedroom ranch is set on large picturesque lot in semi-rural area of Novi.

BANK OWNED PROPERTIES WITH NO CLOSING COSTS AND EXCELLENT TERMS
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 229-2050 RESIDENTIAL

201 Houses For Sale
HARTLAND, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, country kitchen, circular driveway.

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KINGSWAY BUILDERS INC.
201 S. Lafayette 437-2056
WINNER OF MULTI-LIST BEST MAINTAINED AWARD!!!

Century 21 SUBURBAN REALTORS
200 S. Main Northville 349-1212
361-1823

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MOVING REAL ESTATE INC.
201 S. Lafayette 437-2056
WINNER OF MULTI-LIST BEST MAINTAINED AWARD!!!

ASK FOR RAY DOROWSKI 227-5005 or 227-9207
117 W. Grand River, Brighton, MI.

RIZZO Realty, Inc. 349 1515
CITY OF NORTHVILLE, one of Northville's outstanding historical homes built in 1843.

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HOME FINDER REAL ESTATE CO.
8081 Commerce Road • Union Lake, MI 48085
You may be approaching one of the most important decisions of your life... Buying or Selling your home.

OPEN HOUSE July 30 & 31 11:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
Want Something Different? Open Stairway, Balcony, Vaulted Ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths

LOOKING TO SAVE? Show your handman's skill by doing as much as you desire and save! Owner Participation

ENERGY CONSERVING HOME PACKAGE
Triple glass windows, Insulation: Walls R-17, Ceilings R-37

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Member of Multiple List Service Free Appraisals Explanation of Financing Methods Available

Home Finder Real Estate Company give you the professional service you need!

Charles Brock Builder 517 546-8057
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES AT AFFORDABLE PRICES

ADLER REALTY INC. (313) 632-8222
10 yr. Home Owner Warranty

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054 Apartments For Rent BRIGHTON 319 North 53rd... 064 Apartments For Rent HOWELL Two bedroom apartments across from McPherson Hospital...

064 Apartments For Rent HOWELL 1 bedroom, lower, 1220 month plus utilities... 072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent HOWELL 2 bedroom mobile home, 1220 month...

078 Industrial, Commercial For Rent BRIGHTON Small shop building, 450 sq. ft. Lease, utilities, 10/25/83-1/24/84... 088 Storage Space For Rent HOWELL Large room, modern office building...

088 Storage Space For Rent HOWELL Large room, modern office building... 098 Two Day Sale - LIQUIDATION SALE - Fri. & Sat., July 29 & 30

101 Antiques JERRY DUNCAN'S Antiquing Service, Farm, Estate, Household, Antique, Miscellaneous... 102 Auctions JERRY DUNCAN'S Antiquing Service...

102 Auctions JERRY DUNCAN'S Antiquing Service... 103 Garage & Rummage Sales BRIGHTON Garage sale, 6200 Baldwin Circle...

103 Garage & Rummage Sales BRIGHTON Garage sale, 6200 Baldwin Circle... 103 Garage & Rummage Sales BRIGHTON Garage sale, 6200 Baldwin Circle...

BROOKDALE Modern 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments. The ideal choice for working people! Providing the best value and best quality.

Lakepointe Apartments "Quality living you deserve... at prices you desire" Located in country South Lyon, next to the Brookdale Shopping Plaza.

067 Rooms For Rent BRIGHTON 1 bedroom, all utilities included, 1900 per month... 072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent HOWELL 2 bedroom mobile home...

078 Industrial, Commercial For Rent BRIGHTON Small shop building... 088 Storage Space For Rent HOWELL Large room, modern office building...

Always the Leader Country Fair Antiques. National's Largest Inside Markets. Held for Collectors' Jamboree - August 6, 7

Tractor & Tool Auction Sunday, July 31st Starting at 12 Noon - Rain or Shine. Located Northeast of Howell at 4764 CUDRY ROAD.

BARGAIN BARREL BRIGHTON, big yard sale, 2800 Pine Hill, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 28, 30, 31, 1983.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

Alarm systems Commercial, residential, fire, burglar, alarm, etc. ALUMINUM ALUMINUM siding, trim, gutters, roofing, fast services...

Asphalt BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT LEHR ASPHALT PAVING AND ROOFING... BURNING AND GUTTERS BLANCHARD SING AND GUTTERS...

Asphalt BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT LEHR ASPHALT PAVING AND ROOFING... BURNING AND GUTTERS BLANCHARD SING AND GUTTERS...

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# Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

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

## Super Savings On Factory Officials and Demonstrators

'83 Chrysler LeBaron Town & Country Wagon Was \$13,678 NOW <b>\$11,388</b>	'83 Dodge D150 Pick-Up 4 speed overdrive Was \$2520 NOW <b>\$6388</b>
'83 Chrysler LeBaron Town & Country Wagon Was \$14,356 NOW <b>\$11,888</b>	'82 Plymouth Reliant Used 4 Dr. Was \$8156 NOW <b>\$5988</b>
'83 Chrysler E Class Was \$13,040 NOW <b>\$9988</b>	'83 Dodge Omni 4 Dr. Was \$13,766 NOW <b>\$9988</b>

## John Colone

Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge  
145 E. Main (M-36) Pinckney  
Open Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5  
878-3151  
Used Car Hotline 878-5811

## Livingston Counties No. 1 GMC Dealer

In Stock Ready to Deliver

STARCRAFT Cadillac of Van's

Many to Choose From

1/2 Ton Sierra

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

MON.-THUR.  
TIL 9 P.M.

## Livingston County's No. 1 Cadillac Dealer

### Reduction Sale A Success! WE NEED USED CARS

1978 CUTLASS SUPREME U198A Sharp	1982 AMC SPIRIT U217A Low Miles	1981 CUTLASS U155P Nice Car	1982 BUICK REGAL U173P 89K Low miles, must see	1981 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE U169P Loaded	1982 FORD PICK UP U188A Mint
1980 FORD CAMPER U226A 4x4, loaded, sharp	1982 BUICK SKYLARK U257A Nice	1983 STARCRAFT U271A 7,000 miles, mint	1981 CHEV. MONTE CARLO U224P Sharp	1978 CAD COUPE DEVILLE U260P Sharp	1981 CUTLASS 4 DR. U262A

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

MON.-THUR.  
TIL 9 P.M.

## Livingston County's No. 1 Olds-Cadillac Dealer

### CUTLASS CIERA County's Largest Selection of Front Wheel Drives



No Inventory Shortage  
Shop Now & Save

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

Mon. & Thurs.  
Til. 9:00

## GARY UNDERWOOD Chevrolet

**This Week's Special**  
1979 Chevette  
4 dr. **\$1695**

1977 Olds Cutlass Silver, Stock No. 3-294XA <b>\$2495</b>	1980 LUV Pickup <b>\$3495</b>
1982 Caprice 2 dr., loaded <b>\$8495</b>	1980 Olds Cutlass 4 dr., 1 owner, Florida car. <b>\$6995</b>
1982 S-10 Pickup <b>\$5695</b>	1978 Chevy Pickup Trailer towing special, 454 engine <b>\$3995</b>
1981 Camaro Berlinetta <b>\$6495</b>	1978 Jeep 4x4 Hard top, 40,000 miles <b>\$3895</b>

## GARY UNDERWOOD Chevrolet

229-8800 603 W. Grand River—Downtown Brighton 229-8800  
Mon. & Thurs. 11:30 a.m.—5 p.m.; Tues., Wed. & Fri. 11:30 a.m.—5 p.m.

## at the HOME of the BIG BEEPER! WALDECKER PONTIAC/BUICK/RENAULT

BE A BEEPER! BUY A CAR CHEAPER!

- '80 Grand Prix Power Air, Buckle Seat, 2-tone Paint **\$5295**
- '82 Cavalier Sports Coupe 4 Spd. Sunroof, Loggia Rack **\$5495**
- '82 Olds Cutlass Brougham 2 Dr. Coupe, Loaded, 23,000 Miles **\$5995**
- '81 Bonneville Brougham 2 Dr. Coupe, Loaded, 23,000 Miles **\$5995**
- '81 Pontiac Lemans Sedan Wagon Loaded, 11 Owner **\$5995**
- '77 Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr. Automatic, Power Air **\$2995**
- '77 Buick LeSabre 2 Dr. Automatic, Power Air **\$2995**
- '83 Century 4 Dr., Air, Power Steering & Brakes, Automatic, Stereo **\$9178\*** (Stock No. 203)
- '83 Phoenix 5 Dr. Hatchback Automatic, Air, Power Steering & Power Brakes **\$8456\*** (Stock No. 457)
- '83 Alliance "Car of the Year" 50 MPG 4 cyl., 4 spd. **\$5695\***

\*Plus taxes, title & transportation charges.  
OVER 200 NEW CARS TO CHOOSE FROM...

PONTIAC-BUICK  
**WALDECKER**  
AMC JEEP, RENAULT  
9797 E. Grand River Brighton 227-1761  
HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. Tues., Wed., Fri. 9:30 AM-9 PM 8:30 AM-6 PM

# Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

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

**9.9%** ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING

NOW AVAILABLE AT  
**WILSON FORD & MERCURY**

<b>EXP</b> Reclining high-back bucket seats in new vinyl trim Cock-tilt fold-down center armrest - tachometer and trip odometer <b>\$6426</b> Plus Tax & Title 9.9% A.P.R. OR \$500 Cash Assistance	<b>ESCORT</b> Front-wheel drive - 107-hp wheel independent suspension - 1.6 liter Civic engine - 4 speed manual transmission with overdrive-fourth gear <b>\$5846</b> Plus Tax & Title 9.9% A.P.R. OR \$400 Cash Assistance	<b>Ranger</b> ONLY <b>\$6385</b> Plus Tax & Title Value that's hard to match: - 2.0L One-Cylinder - 4-speed manual transmission - Twin-beam front suspension - Front disc brakes
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**HURRY! LAST WEEK FOR GREAT 9.9% INTEREST RATES ENDS JULY 31ST**

**Wilson Ford & Mercury**  
Phone 313-227-1171  
8704 W. Grand River, Brighton

## LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S NO. 1 USED CAR DEALER

**This Weeks Special**  
1978 Ford Van  
Auto, p.s., p.b. **ONLY \$1288**

1982 LN7  
Front wheel drive, air, stereo, 2 passenger sports car. **ONLY \$5400**

1982 Fairmont  
4 dr., 8 cyl., auto, air, p.s., p.b. **ONLY \$4900**

1982 Mercury Lynx G.L.  
Auto, air, p.s., p.b., stereo. **ONLY \$5650**

1982 Cutlass Supreme  
2 dr., air, auto, stereo, tilt, cruise, like new. **ONLY \$7900**

1979 Merc Marquis Sta-Wagon  
V-6, auto, air, like new. **ONLY \$5800**

1982 Camaro  
Auto, air, stereo, cloth trim. **ONLY \$8000**

1982 Ford Escort  
2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 spd. **ONLY \$4590**

1981 Granada's  
3 to choose from 2 dr. & 4 dr's. **ONLY \$5600**

1981 Ford Fairmont  
4 dr., auto, p.s., p.b. **ONLY \$3700**

1981 Mercury Lynx  
4 spd., air, tu-tone. **ONLY \$4300**

1980 Mark VI Cartier  
Low mileage, loaded. **ONLY \$11,700**

1981 Chev. Caprice Classic Diesel 4 Dr.  
Full power, air, stereo, mint cond. **ONLY \$5900**

1979 LTD Landau  
4 dr., auto, air, full power, cloth trim, stereo, 34,000 miles **ONLY \$4950**

1979 Monza  
2 dr., 4 spd. **ONLY \$1690**

1979 Mercury Capri  
Hatchback, auto, air, p.s., p.b., stereo. **ONLY \$3900**

**13.9% INTEREST**

EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR  
HILLTOP FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY  
At The Top Of The Hill  
NOWELL 546-2250

**BRIGHTON**  
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE

**1983 DEMO SALE**

1983 FRONT WHEEL DRIVE NEW YORKER  
Pearl White with Chestnut 50/50 seats, 2.6 engine, auto, air, p. steering, p. brakes, tilt, cruise, Etr, radio, Alchemis, wires.  
NOW **\$12,699** WAS \$13,899

1983 CHRYSLER LEBARON MEDALION  
2 dr., Mark Cross leather interior, air, p. steering, p. brakes, p. windows, p. locks, tilt, cruise, Etr, radio, Alchemis, wires.  
NOW **\$11,799** WAS \$13,277

1983 CHRYSLER "E" CLASS  
2 Tone black & silver, cloth interior, 2.6 L engine, auto, air, p. steering, p. brakes, p. windows, p. locks, cruise, Etr cassette, radio, wires - A real beauty!  
NOW **\$10,999** WAS \$12,488

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT  
2 dr., Special Edition, a black beauty with red cloth bucket seats, 2.6 L engine, automatic, p. steering, p. brakes, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, Rally Wheels, steel bolted radius and much more.  
NOW **\$9,999** WAS \$11,204  
This vehicle eligible for \$300 rebate.

1983 DODGE SHELBY CHARGER  
Santa Fe Blue, 5 spd, trans., high performance engine, sport tires & wheels, AM-FM stereo. WAS \$2111  
NOW **\$8,199**

All Demo's Eligible for Factory Incentive Programs  
OVER 50 NEW CARS AVAILABLE  
9827 E. Grand River, Brighton Phone 313-229-4100  
Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 9-5; Tues., Wed., Fri. 8-6

**FOWLerville**

**Chevrolet Full Size Pick Up Truck**  
As Low As **\$7,254.14**  
Stock No. 473

**OPEN SATURDAYS**  
SALES DEPARTMENT  
**MITCHELL-STACHLER**  
CHEVROLET-OLDS  
223-9129

**Summer Savings**

**Tune-Up Specials**

4 Cylinder	\$39.00
6 Cylinder	\$45.00
8 Cylinder	\$51.00

Trucks and Vans Slightly Higher ALL PARTS EXTRA Expires 8-8-83

**Auto Trans Service**  
Includes: Filter, gasket, fluid & adjust bands & linkage  
**\$45.00** Expires 8-8-83

**Brake Inspection**  
(4 wheels)  
**\$15.00** Includes grease seals if necessary Expires 8-8-83

**John Colone**  
Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Inc.  
145 E. Main (M-36) Pinckney, MI  
878-3151

Service Hours Mon.-Fri. 8-8  
Dodge Dodge Trucks  
CHRYSLER Plymouth

**Need A Truck—Rent A Ford**

CLUB WAGON 8 Passenger  
DELIVERY VAN  
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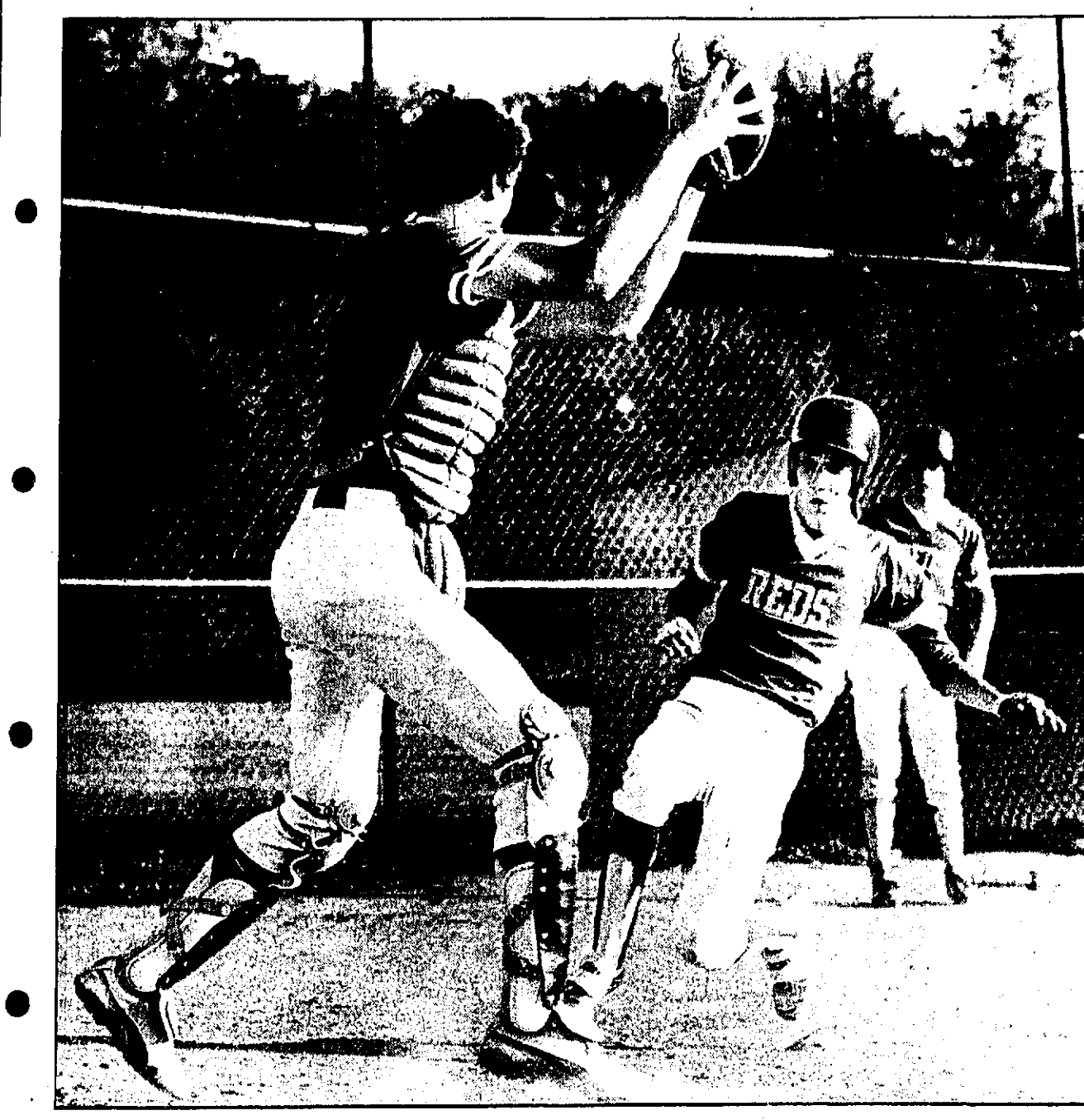
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Sports NOVIAWALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, July 27, 1983



No way home Novi Travel Masters catcher Brett Gillick has the ball and a bead on Northville Reds baserunner Kirk Morrison. Morrison didn't score, but the Reds did 10 times to drop Travel Masters in to a tie for second in Senior League (age 14-16) action by handing Novi a 10-3 loss. Goat Farm leads the Novi Division with a 13-1 record.

Muzbeck soars in trials, named to Pan-Am team

What local celebrity will have tea at the Venezuelan embassy and breakfast with Nancy Reagan in the White House this week? Barrie Muzbeck, that's who. The red carpet treatment is just part of the trappings that go along with having been named to the United States gymnastics team that will compete in the Pan-American games in Caracas, Venezuela, this August. Barrie, a 15-year old Novi resident who will be a junior at Walled Lake Western in September, was one of seven girls selected from a field of 20 top gymnasts from the U.S. team in trials at Salisbury, Maryland, last weekend. "We're very excited," reported Barrie's mother, Nancy, after returning to Novi from the trials in Maryland Monday morning. "It was Barrie's best performance since her (ankle) injury last year. She's really come back fast."



Barrie Muzbeck

Novi golfer stars in tourney

Novi's Lisa Speaker, 23, acquitted herself nicely in the Women's Michigan Golf Association championship last week. A Michigan State graduate, Speaker reached the semi-finals of the five-day event before losing a stroke. Speaker qualified for the championship flight during stroke play on the first day and then won her first two matches in head-to-head competition to reach the final four where she lost to Meg Mallon of Birmingham, the eventual champion. It was the third time in four years that Speaker has competed in the championship event. She won the consolation flight two years ago. "This year was the best I've ever done in regular paring play," said Speaker, an environmental engineer with Fisher Body in Livonia. A five-month Novi resident, Speaker started playing golf when she was 11. She joined the Detroit Junior Golf District and started to compete by the time she was 15. In 1977 she won the Detroit Junior District title as well as her club championship. She went on to MSU on a partial golf scholarship, and in 1982 was a part of MSU's Big Ten championship team. "We were the underdogs. Nobody thought we could beat Ohio State, but we did," she said. "That spring the MSU team reached the national tournament. Individually Speaker finished 31st out of 110 golfers. The MSU squad was 17th out of the 18 teams, however. "That was the first year they held an NCAA women's national," Speaker said. "It was quite an experience." After graduating from MSU with a degree in engineering arts, Speaker got a job with GM and then moved to Novi. Her golf career has since taken a back seat to her work. "My competing time is very limited. I like to compete as much as I can, but it's difficult, right now," Speaker said. "If I wasn't working I would play a lot more."

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# Edwards steers toward another world BMX title

By KEN VOYLES

In December of 1981, Deanna Edwards of Wolverine Lake Village won a BMX bicycle world championship in her 11-12-year-old age class. In 1982 she was ranked number one in the National Bicycle League and number one in her American Bicycle Association district. And this year the 13-year-old Walled Lake Junior High School student is on the road to yet another world title. Edwards already has garnered what's known as five perfects: three at the Florida nationals and two more at the Indiana nationals three weeks ago. A

"perfect" in BMX racing occurs when a racer wins all three races he or she competes in on a given race day. Edwards is already considered one of the favorites in her age class going into the NBL Grand Nationals this Labor Day Weekend in Nashville, Tennessee. "Deanna was the first rider in Michigan in any sanctioning group to gain number one status," said her father Jim Edwards, a dedicated BMX enthusiast. "Deanna races at least five times a week and we do a lot of traveling with her. It can get tiring, but we love it."

Deanna, unlike some of her compatriots in the sport, is not after a factory sponsorship this year. "That means a lot more travel time that I just don't have," she said. "I have some of my own sponsors who help me a lot with uniforms and equipment." The young rider has won well over 100 trophies for her efforts in addition to dozens of ribbons. Her awards have been won in just three years of BMX racing. "We've even sold back some of the trophies," she said. This past weekend she traveled to Ohio to compete in the War of the Stars national. This weekend she will travel

to Pittsburgh for yet another national. This year's world championships are slated for late December in Chicago. Deanna will be passing up an international race, however. She was invited to Holland this August to compete in a race that features the top five racers in each age class. Only invited riders will compete. "It's quite an honor for Deanna to be invited, but we aren't going to be able to make it this year," said Jim Edwards. Locally Deanna has pretty much run out of competition. Nonetheless she still competes in her home state. She has raced in 10 nationals so far this year

and garnered six firsts, one second, one third, one fifth and one sixth place. Going into this year's Grand National, Deanna is tied for the top ranking in her 12-13-year-old age bracket. "The way Deanna is racing she stands a real good chance to win again. We've raced in a lot of states and Deanna is respected by the other riders," said her father. BMX racing is just starting to happen, according to Deanna. "There's one girl that's pro. The sanctioning bodies are working at a girls' pro class. If they do start one I'll go right away," she said. Pro racers receive prize money, while amateurs win trophies, equipment and even scholarships.

Deanna said she hasn't kept count of the number of races she's been in since she started riding, but she thought several hundred would be a safe guess. "I'm doing pretty good this year. This year is about the same as last year except for my new age bracket," she said. BMX racing is a family affair for the Edwards. "We take our vacations around Deanna's racing," said Jim Edwards. Jim likes to talk race strategy with his daughter, while Deanna's two sisters and mother cheer her on.

# Wixom men's softball stats

WIXOM PARKS REC MEN'S SOFTBALL	Pit Stop R/W Name	12 9
	Finn Camp	6 15
East Division		
Marble Auto	16 3	
Copper Mug	11 10	16 5
Frigates	10 11	14 7
Yellow Brick	1 20	19 11
West Division		
Control Logic	13 7	
O'Shea	12 8	
Quincy Bldg.	11 9	
O'Dell	5 19	
Country Lanes	9 8	
GGI Meats	5 16	9 3
North Division		
Pizza Co.	18 3	
Oxbow Window	16 5	3 9
Richards 4	13 8	1 11

# Walled Lake softball stats

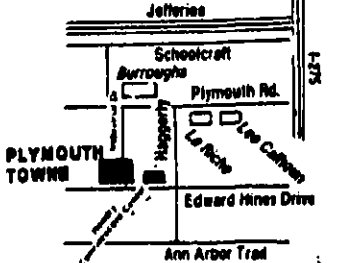
WALLED LAKE COMMUNITY EDUCATION SOFTBALL STANDINGS (As of July 18)	Orchard Lake 1	5 4 0
	St. Williams 1 <td>4 5 0</td>	4 5 0
	WL Baptist <td>2 7 0</td>	2 7 0
Church National		
Men's American		
Lakeland Lounge	16 1 0	9 1 0
Haggerty/Harry 2	12 3 0	9 1 0
Copper Mug	10 6 0	3 0 0
Johnson Auto	8 2 0	2 0 0
Discount Video	5 11 0	2 0 0
Haggerty/Harry 1	4 12 0	
Clearpoint Bldg.	1 16 0	
Women's National		
Men's National		
Beachwalk	14 3 0	10 0 0
Altman Lounge	12 4 0	9 0 0
Williams Int'l.	11 5 0	8 0 0
Michigan Bell 4032	10 7 0	8 0 0
Kilmara Landscaping	9 7 1	7 0 0
Tom Sobol's Assoc.	8 12 0	3 10 0
Basic Rubber	4 13 0	
Rams Horn	3 14 0	
Women's Central		
Commerce Gulf	15 1 0	12 4 0
Side St. Inn	13 3 0	10 0 0
Williams Int'l. 2	10 5 1	9 0 0
W. Firefighters	8 7 1	7 0 0
Village Apts.	7 12 2	2 14 0
W.L. Jayces	5 9 2	
Mohawk Inc.	2 14 0	
A-Line Plastics	1 15 0	
Women's American		
Church American	Guardian	10 0 0
	Traflets	4 0 0
	Dearborn Fab.	3 7 0
St. Matthews	Reed Carriage	3 9 0

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## Novi's O'Rear selected for elite hockey school

Novi's **IAN O'REAR**, 17, is one of 80 hockey players from across the U.S. selected for an elite mid-level (15-16 before January 1, 1983) hockey training camp at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Boulder, Colorado, this month.

O'Rear, first line center and leading scorer of the national champion Compuware Hockey Club, is expected to be watched closely at the camp, which is a stepping stone to higher levels of competition.

"Of the 40 players who were finalists for the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, we figured about 30 of them had come through our midlevel elite camp," reported camp director Frank Black. "From here, a boy could hope to be selected for the Junior National team, the National Sports Festival and eventually the Olympic hockey team."

Head coach of the camp is Lou Valro, the 1984 Olympic ice hockey coach. Valro and his assistants will be critiquing and grading the players' performances along with numerous scouts from both the professional and college hockey ranks.

The threesome of **JERRY CHAPPLE**, **PETE OWENS** and **BILL CURTIS** teamed up to win the 5th annual Walled Lake Three-Man Scramble golf tournament at Highland Hills Golf Course over the weekend. The threesome shot 57 or 15 under par, for the victory. There were 34 teams and 102 participants in the trophy.

The second place team of **Carl Jacobs**, **Merle Bragg** and **Mark Baroska** shot 59, while the third place team of **Mike Paolske**, **Carl Munkle** and **Don Aldrich** carded a 60.

The next three teams scored 61a. The tie was broken by counting most birdies and the threesome of **Joe Scherr**, **Ed Pujowski** and **Ron Sipos** was awarded fourth place.

Fifth place went to **Art Manninen**, **Terry Cousiney** and **Kent Wadsworth**.

"We appreciate everyone coming out. There were a lot of Walled Lake residents participating. It was a good tournament," said **Randy Kibloski**, tournament director for the Walled Lake Community Education Department.

Trophies went to the first two teams, while the next three finishers got ribbons.

Eleven-year old **JEFF MIELKE** of Novi took first place in the 11-year old Novice Division at the Schwinn Great Lakes National BMX race in Lapeer July 16-17. In five months of BMX racing, Mielke has won more than 20 trophies. Approximately 1,000 riders competed in the Lapeer race.

Mielke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mielke of Chipmunk Trail in Novi.

A 16-year old Walled Lake youth won the men's 19-and-over singles title at the 11th annual Walled Lake Tennis Classic last weekend.

**CHRIS OWENS** defeated **Chuck Glinz**, 4-0, of Redford-63 and 6-4 to win the singles trophy. Originally 23 were to have competed in the division, but due to defaults on account of poor weather last week the field was pared to 10.

### Novi Recreation softball standings

NOVI PARKS & REC (Standings through July 20)	MEN'S 25 AND OVER	Juniors on 7	2 2
<b>MEN'S RESIDENT LEAGUE Division A</b>	Goal Farm	Jerry's Barber	6 4
	Ace Sports	Ron's Pub	6 4
	Winners Circle	Art's	5 6
	Duty Drapers	Southland Bldg.	2 7
	Goal Farm	Sabatino	2 7
	Random House	Ruggers Pub	2 7
	10 6 Pit-Stop	WOMEN'S RESIDENT LEAGUE Division A	
		Suburban Res-H	2 0
		Woodside/Medical	2 0
		O'Brien's Angus	1 1
		P-P Cycle	0 2
		Goal Farm	0 2
		Division B	
		Bar-Nad	2 0
		Frank Kerr	2 0
		J.C. McG.N.E.	2 0
		7 8 Drakestree	1 1
		Goal Farm II	1 1
		MGM Motion	0 2
		Victor Ind.	0 2
		Mohawk Hawks	0 2
		10 15 Late Custom	7 2

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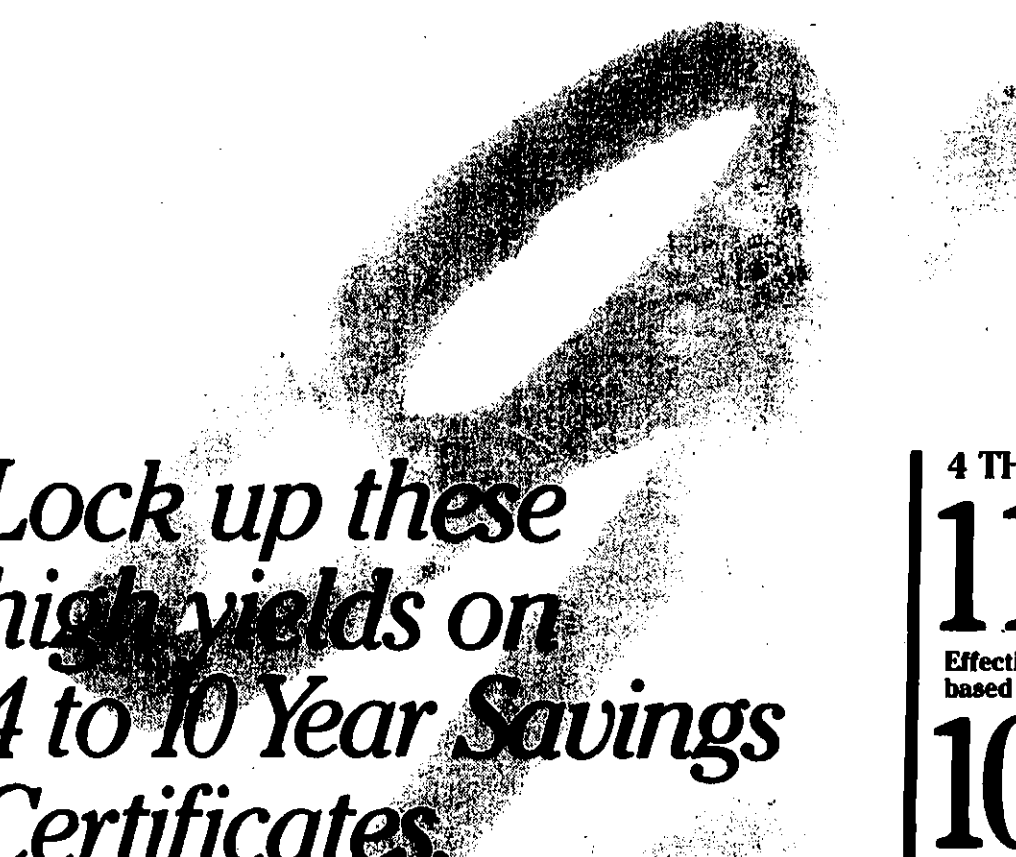
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# Living

## NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS



### Wannakomback?

It's not all hard work for students at Camp Wannakomback, the special summer camp sponsored by the Walled Lake School Community Education Department. Every once in a while the young campers take a break from their busy schedule of activities to rest under the trees (above). Breaks are short, however, as the students return to such activities as learning to make an outdoor barbecue pit. Shannon Maillat handles the shovel in the picture at left, as Christine Napora lends verbal support. (News photos by John Galloway)



## SWOVEC goes into 'high-tech' for summertime

Why would anyone choose to go to school during the summer when the weather is hot and the living is easy? The answer is simple, according to David Stum, a counselor/consultant at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC) in Walled Lake. "The majority of the students are here to explore possible career choices for the upcoming school year," said Stum. "Limited numbers are here to obtain necessary credits, but most of our students are attempting to broaden their educational experiences."

## Walled Lake Schools offering flouride program

The Walled Lake School District, in conjunction with the Oakland County Health Department, is offering a Summer Tropical Fluoride Program for children of all ages. The program will be held in Room 108 at Walled Lake Junior High through August 5. The cost is \$4 per child. Children's teeth will be checked, cleaned and fluoride applied in one visit. For further details call 624-0202.

The next scheduled immunization clinic will be held September 6. Call 624-7045 or 424-9346 for more information.

**MUSIC LOVERS:** The Novi Parks and Recreation Department has announced a schedule of summer concerts, one of which includes Craig Strain's Brookside Jazz Band. All concerts are free and begin at 8:30 p.m. The Brookside Jazz Group will perform August 9 at the West Oaks shopping center and the Renaissance Brass Quintet will perform August 30 at Village Oaks Elementary School.

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KURTIS GOW/PATRICIA DETLEFS

## Reserve promotes Walled Lake man

Army Reservist **DUANE ROYCRRAFT** of Walled Lake has been promoted to the rank of captain. The part-time soldier is the engineer staff officer at Headquarters, 300th Military Police Command (U.S. Army Reserve) in Inkster. He is employed as a project engineer for Ex-Cell-O Corporation's packaging systems division in Walled Lake.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100

<b>FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-2011 Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School: 9:30 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain/Pastor John Mastinger-Associate Pastor	<b>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 309 Market St.—624-2483 Wendell L. Bagwell, Pastor Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Services Wed., 8:30 p.m. Family Night
<b>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN</b> High 8 & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boeger, Pastor K. Coak, Ass't. Pastor Church & School: 349-2140 Sunday Worship: 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 8:00 p.m.	<b>ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors: Charles Fox & Mark Redloff Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4099 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
<b>OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 770 Traver, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 8:00 & 8:30 p.m. Sunday, 8:30, 11 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. Church: 349-2971, School: 349-2810 Religious Education: 349-2559	<b>FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 2525 Halstead Rd., 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 11:00 a.m. Sun. & 8:30 a.m. Sun. & 11:30 a.m. Sun. Bible Class: 7:00 p.m. Tues. Song Services: 7:00 p.m. 1st Sun. of month
<b>HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 12 Mile East of Hagerly Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m. V.H. Masebring, Pastor Phone: 353-7179	<b>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> (Assemblies of God) 4155 Six Mile Rd., Northville Pastor: Larry Frick—624-0930 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed., "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m. Christian Comm. Church Preschool & K-7
<b>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 8 Mile & Tall Ponds Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 9:30 a.m.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI</b> 4501 11 Mile at Tall Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:30 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor. 349-3647
<b>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2552 (24 hrs.) 8:30 a.m. Informal Service 10:00 a.m. Worship & Junior Church (10-18 yrs) Richard O. Griffin, Kearney Kirby, Pastors	<b>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> 4400 W. 10 Mile, Novi Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Worship & Church School, 10:30 a.m. P.O. Box 2410, Farmington Hills, MI 48334 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
<b>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 23445 Novi Rd., (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Sunday Services: 11:00 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 P.M. Prayers, 7:30 Prayer Service Gary W. Schwitt, Pastor 349-5955	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE</b> 217N. Wing 348-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Services, 11:00 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 P.M. Prayers, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
<b>CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL</b> 10 Mile between Tall & Beck, Novi Phone: 349-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	<b>OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 23893 Beck Road, Novi 9:30 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. Phone: 349-1175 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service: 10:00 a.m. Church School: 9:30 a.m. Future site 8 Mile & Meadowbrook Gene E. Ahlke/Pastor—349-0555	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM &amp; WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12)</b> Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:45 p.m. Robert J. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awards & Pro-Tenors) 624-5434

## October wedding set

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm John Detlefs of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Ann to Kurtis Michael Gow, also of Northville. He is the son of James Gow of Phoenix, Arizona, and Mary Louise Gow of New Hudson. A 1978 South Lyon High School graduate, the bride-elect is employed by the Automobile Club of Michigan as a travel counselor in the Farmington Hills office. Her fiancé is a 1971 South Lyon High School graduate and is employed at Food Emporium in Livonia as a meat cutter. An October wedding is planned.

## Wedding date slated

The engagement of Fay Marie Gruber to Timothy John Green is announced by the couple's parents, Mrs. June Gruber of Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Green of Union Lake. The bride-to-be is a 1981 Monroe High School graduate and attends the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. She is employed by C.S. Mott Children's Hospital. Her fiancé graduated from Walled Lake Central High School in 1981 and also attends the University of Michigan. He is employed by Cole National Corporation and is a midshipman 3rd class in the US Navy ROTC unit. An August wedding is planned.



FAY GRUBER/TIMOTHY GREEN

## Novi churches set to hold blood drive

Novi churches will sponsor a blood drive for the American Red Cross on Sunday, August 3, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Faith Community United Presbyterian Church. The churches hope to better their donations of a year ago when 24 residents turned out to donate blood. Organizer Lil Perry said this year's goal is 60 pints of blood, but she personally would like to see 80-90 pints donated. "If all the churches get their members out we can do it," she said. Perry added that the number of donors in the summer is usually down

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## Family holds reunion

Approximately 140 descendants and friends of Charlotte Catherine McGregor Cavanaugh (1885-1954) gathered at Kensington Metropark on Sunday, July 10, to celebrate the McGregor/Cavanaugh family reunion. Guests arrived from as far away as northern Michigan, Florida, Missouri and Arizona. Area residents at the reunion were Rita and Sue Harrison of Wixom, Jean Kabanak and family of Walled Lake, and the family of George and Charlotte Schlar of Union Lake.

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August 2-6 1983

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# Emergency Food Program asks more donations

The Novi Emergency Food Program is continuing to serve people Monday through Friday at the Faith Community Presbyterian Church on Ten Mile from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donations have been received recently from the Holy Family Church and the General Motors Share Program.

Donations can be made by writing checks to the Novi Emergency Food Program and mailing them to the Novi Ministers Association, Post Office Box 1, Novi 48050. Also welcome are donations of garden vegetables and fruits. Anyone with extra produce from his garden is invited to bring it to the church. If the church is closed, donations will be accepted at the Novi Public Library.

For more information about the food program call Linda Crawford at 349-4555.

**FAITH COMMUNITY:** A community blood drive will be held at Faith Community Church next Wednesday (August 3) from 2-8 p.m. The church is located on Ten Mile between Novi and Taft roads. Call Lil Perry at 349-7645 for an appointment or more information.

Tricia Crown has been elected president of the Women's Association. Other new officers are Chris Holliday and Catherine Ward, vice presidents; Judy Cordon, secretary; and Marlene Morgan, treasurer. Mrs. Crown would like to hear from all women in the church and is already planning next year's program with the officers. The women will attend a "Sonya" taping in September.

The education committee also is busy with fall planning, including a 10-week



## Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke  
624-0173

session of crafts and music with dinners on Wednesday night. Classes for young people (grades 1-8) will begin at 4:15 p.m. They will be joined by adults for dinner and activities from 5:45 to 7:30 p.m. Call the church for details.

**NOVI LIBRARY:** Today (Wednesday) is the deadline for submitting entries in the Medieval Art contest. Awards will be presented at the Summer Reading Program Awards Day this Friday at 1 p.m. in the high school commons.

Today also is the last night of the Super Summer Teen Program. Call the library at 349-0720 for details. The Teen Books Program ends this Saturday.

"Pippi Goes on Board" will be the feature film when the free Friday movies resume Friday, August 5, at 1 p.m. Coming up August 12 from 1-3 p.m. is the "Kids Only" book sale in which youngsters can buy books, records and posters for 10 cents. There's a limit of 10 items per youngster.

A new brochure for adults entitled "Country Living" is now available at the library. The brochure lists books, magazines and pamphlets that are available and is as valuable for longtime residents as it is to newcomers.

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Payne of Plymouth. Dawn lived with the Clarence Stipp family on Novi Road prior to her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham hosted a luncheon honoring the second birthday of their granddaughter Lucy Rose Gatterl. Lucy and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gatterl of Holt, also were guests of honor at the Grand River home of Pete and Dorothy Gatterl.

Tania Jo Moore is the new baby girl at the home of Joe and Valerie Moore of Eleven Mile. She was born July 1 at University Hospital in Ann Arbor and weighed in at five pounds, eight ounces. She joins a brother, Joshua, 1 1/2, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Wilentus of Novi.

Wendy Howard is attending the Rebekah and Oddfellow Camp in Baldwin as the guest of the local Rebekah chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McHale of Clark Street have returned for a vacation in South Dakota where they visited relatives, including Mrs. McHale's sister, Mrs. Marie Bush.

**NOVI JAYCETTES:** New President Sue Riley announced that the Jayettes will assist the Jaycees with their annual circus at Power Park on August 21. Call Project Chairman Corrine Balagna at 348-1477 for details.

Jaycees and Jayettes will appear on the "Sonya" show August 4. Cathy Henzel is planning an ice cream social for residents of nursing homes in Novi. Fran Jozefowicz has been appointed head of the Bubs program, which enables parents to rent car seats for infants. She also is in charge of nursing

home projects. She can be reached at 348-9851 for more information about the Bubs program. Kathy Ossian has been appointed head of senior citizen programming.

The Jayettes meet the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Jaycee House on Novi Road. Women 18-36 years old who wish to join the community service club may call Riley at 348-0282. Associate memberships are available for anyone not in the 18-36 age bracket.

**CIVIL AIR PATROL:** The Sixthgate Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol meets every Tuesday at Novi High School at 7 p.m. Young people in grades 7-12 are eligible to join.

The cadets have raised enough money with a car wash and candy sale to attend the Toronto Science Museum. Father Leslie Harding is teaching a class in moral leadership. Coming up in August is a picnic for members of the Novi squadron.

Adults are needed to assist with the program. For more information call 349-7815.

**NOVI REACT:** React members were busy July 4 assisting police with traffic control at the Village Oaks parade and activities around Walled Lake. They also helped police during last week's storms by assessing wind damage, fallen trees and downed power lines.

React will meet the first Sunday in August to finalize plans for the Labor Day safety break at the I-96 rest stop. Merchants and citizens will be asked to donate to the project. President Bill Jeffrey recently attended a meeting in Alma to get more information about the safety break program.

The group is looking for new members. Anyone interested in CB radios and community service should call the base station at 348-0555 for more information.

**YOUTH ASSISTANCE:** Cindy Dove and the PLUS Committee held a picnic in Lakeshore Park for families and their adult "matches." Coming up in August is a rollerskating party. The PLUS program pairs adult volunteers with children from one-parent homes for companionship with an adult of the opposite sex. Anyone interested in "adopting" a child on a part-time basis should call 349-8398.

Debbie Fox and Barb Heindrich of the Camp Committee is placing young people in summer camps. Funds for the camp scholarships were raised through the bowling in June.

Vice president Joyce Glush attended a public relations seminar in Pontiac last week. The General Citizens Committee met with Donna Wells and is planning to publish a pre-school/nursery guide this fall for area parents.



## Notes About Folks

Two Novi residents received degrees at Mercy College of Detroit's 42nd commencement. **KATHLEEN JOLLY** graduated magna cum laude with a BS degree in Business Administration. **VICTORIA DEMINTOFF** graduated cum laude with a BS degree in Nursing.

Three Novi residents have been named to the Dean's List at Wayne State University's College of Liberal Arts. They are **SUZANNE MARGRET COOK**, **MELISSA MARIE FAULKNER** and **SUSAN MARIE ZIMMER**. Students must be taking 12 or more credit hours and maintain a grade point average of 3.6 to be named to the list.

**CONSTANCE SACCO** of Walled Lake was named to the Dean's List at Madonna College for superior academic achievement during the past term. She is a senior majoring in nursing.

Nine Novi residents have been named to the Dean's List for superior academic achievement during the past term at Madonna College.

Named to the Dean's List were **LISA ARMSTRONG**, a junior in biology; **DENISE COLLINS**, a senior in radiologic technology; **DAWN ENSOR**, a sophomore in nursing; **DONNA KAPELANSKI**, a senior in general business; **HUGUETTE RAIRIGH**, a senior in gerontology; **DENNIS ROCHFORD**, a senior in general business; **DONNA THIBODEAU**, a senior in allied health management; **SUSAN THOMAS**, a senior in legal assistant/administration; and **LAURA TROMBLY**, a junior in biology.

**VIRGINIA SCOBIE** of Wixom has been named to the Dean's List for superior academic achievement during the past term at Madonna College. She is a senior in social science.

**WENDI CROSS** of Walled Lake Junior High and **SCOTT BEALE** of Walled Lake Central have been awarded music scholarships by the Marshall Music Company of Lansing to study at Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp this summer. Wendi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cross. Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beale.

Music scholarships are awarded by the Marshall Music Company to those students deemed most worthy based on musicianship, citizenship and musical achievement as determined by the school music staff and administration.

**MICHAEL NEVILLE** of Novi was a member of a team of architecture students from Lawrence Institute of Technology who has received the first award ever given to students by the Michigan Chapter of the American Planning Association.

The student project, judged by Ohio planners, competed against 11 professional projects and received one of two awards granted. The project was a three-mile commercial evaluation designed for the Michigan Avenue Community Organization.

Neville is in the fifth year professional degree program in LIT's School of Architecture.

Two Novi residents — **DEBRA CROWTON** and **DAVID MESSINK** — have been named to the Dean's List at Schoolcraft College for outstanding scholarship during the past semester.

To make the Dean's List, students must carry at least 12 hours and earn a 3.5 grade point average or better.

Three local residents — two from Novi and one from Walled Lake — were among 200 ballet students from across the United States who but their best foot forward at the 32nd annual Cecchetti Ballet Conference at Michigan State University.

Attending the conference from Novi were **KELLY BARUM**, daughter of Joanne Barum of Talford, and **MICHELLE JUNKER**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Junker of Heatherwoode. Attending from Walled Lake was **GWEN MOLLANEN**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mollanen of Alberton.

## Area students fill camp for fine arts

A sizable contingent of talented local youth attended the second summer session at the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp. Attending the July 12-24 session were eight young people from Novi and four more from Walled Lake.

The eight Novi youth were Alex Milam, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Milam; Carole and Cathryn MacQueen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacQueen; Crista Snydam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Snydam; Lisa Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clark; Melissa Liverance, daughter of Mrs. Marilyn Liverance; Laura Burk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burk; and Stephanie Lyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Lyle.

Walled Lake youth at the Blue Lakes Camp were Stephanie and Cathy Erdody, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

man Erdody; Heather Schenck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schenck; and Scott Beale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beale.

Blue Lake, which will host 4,100 elementary through high school students this summer, offers instruction in a wide variety of fine arts.

Located 15 miles north of Muskegon in the Manistee National Forest, the summer school of the arts has grown to become one of the largest facilities of its kind in the United States. The camp is in its 18th season this year.

Students attending Blue Lake's second two-week session have the option of majoring in art, band, dance, jazz ensemble, musical theater, orchestra, organ, piano or theater. The second session is primarily for middle school students.

## Walled Lake plans summer bus trips

There's good news for Walled Lake residents.

The Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Department has scheduled three free trips for residents of all ages during the month of August.

Coming up Thursday, August 4, is a trip for the kids of Walled Lake to the Milford Waterslide. The trip runs from noon to 3 p.m.

A trip to the Eastern Market in Detroit will follow on Saturday, August 6, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

And on Sunday, August 21, the Parks and Rec Department is sponsoring a trip to the Detroit Zoo from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SEMTA buses for all three trips leave from Walled Lake City Hall at 1499 East West Maple Road.

The trips have been scheduled in conjunction with the Municipal Credit Service Agreement with the SEMTA Charter Service. Through this program the Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Department has been allocated funds for the use of passenger buses.

There is no charge for the bus service, but participants are encouraged to bring money to cover the costs of admission and food.

For more information call Kathy Frey at the Walled Lake municipal offices, 624-4847.

### CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE

**RESIDENTS:**

The City of Wixom will have a ballot question on the City General Election, Tuesday, November 8th, 1983 which will ask for approval of a revision in the Charter for the City of Wixom, abolishing the position of Assistant to the Mayor and establish a City Manager form of government. The City Manager would be appointed by, and responsible to the City Council. The City of Wixom requires nine members to form the Charter Commission. The Charter Commission would revise the City of Wixom Charter to eliminate any sections therein which might prove to be in conflict with the establishment of a City Manager form of Government. The said Commissioners according to the statute, must be electors of the City of Wixom.

Nomination petitions for the City General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 8th, 1983 are available now at the City Clerk's Office, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan, 48096.

Nominating petitions must be filed with the City Clerk no later than 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday, September 20th, 1983.

**JUNE BUCK, CITY CLERK  
CITY OF WIXOM**

Publish: 7-20-27, 8-3-17-31, 9-7-14, 1983

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### CITY OF WIXOM BOARD OF APPEALS AUGUST 8, 1983 8:00 P.M.

CASE No. 290 - A Public Hearing for Teddy E. Brown, 22473 Fairway, Southfield, Michigan. A request for a variance to Zoning Ordinance No. 34, Article XIV, Section 1400 - Setback Regulations. Mr. Brown proposes to build a single family dwelling on Qualla Street, Lot No. 49 in the Detroit Finnish Coop Summer Camp Subdivision. The proposed placement of the dwelling does not conform with the setback requirements of the Zoning Ordinance.

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

Publish: 8/8/83



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Supplement to the Farmington Observer - Thursday, July 26, 1983



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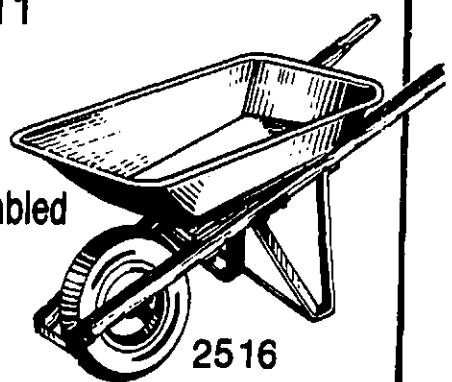
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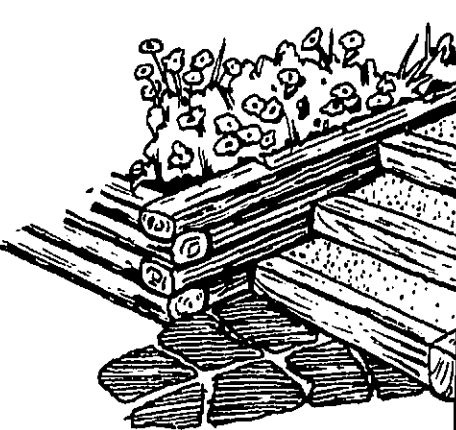
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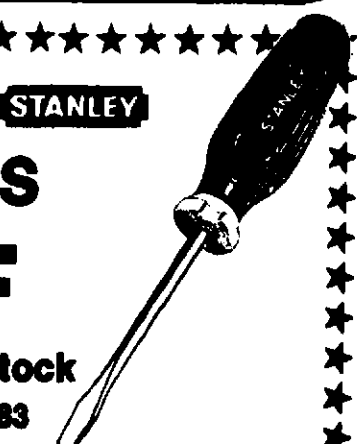
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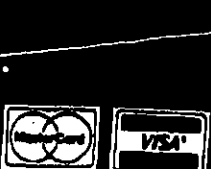
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SAT:  
8:00-4:30



This is how downtown Farmington looked way-back-when at the intersection of Grand River and Farmington roads. A century ago the rural village of Farmington was surrounded by farms, and the big city, Detroit, seemed a long way away. Kind of makes you wonder what these folks were up to on that day many years ago.

## Pioneers come from East Quaker roots form Farmington heritage

Farmington was founded 159 years ago by five members of the Society of Friends (Quakers), who journeyed here in the middle of winter from Farmington, N.Y.

It was probably the lure of inexpensive land (\$1.25 an acre) and the chance to build a legacy for his large family that brought Arthur Power, his sons John and Jared, and David Smith and Daniel Rush to this area in 1824.

This month, Farmington celebrates its founding 159 years ago.

This area today is very different from the area that Arthur Power found. Fortunately, many good historical accounts of Farmington's beginnings are available, including the Oakland County history published in 1970, the book by Lee Peel, and the diary of Arthur Power's son, Nathan, who joined his father in Farmington in 1826 at age 25.

These documents and many others give a remarkably clear account of Farmington's beginnings 159 years ago.

By 1820, the government had made large tracts of land available to settlers. In 1823, Arthur Power came to the Farmington area and made arrangements to purchase large parcels of land in the area between what is now Eleven Mile and Nine Mile, along Power.

Power returned to Farmington, N.Y., and made arrangements for the trip west. He, his two sons, and the two hired men, Smith and Rush, left New York about Feb. 1, 1824 and arrived in Windsor on Feb. 15. Their mode of travel was apparently a sleigh drawn by a pair of horses.

After a stop in Detroit for supplies, they traveled along Saginaw Road to

Royal Oak and then to the small settlement then called Jenks, Sly, Durkee and Baker. Just before sunset the five arrived at their destination, and in what may have been a gesture of relief or happiness, they cut down one of the giant oak trees in a clearing. The location was about where Power and Eleven Mile cross today. The date was March 8, 1824.

The settlers immediately built a log cabin and began clearing land, including a plot for Nathan Power, who had remained in New York with the rest of the family.

ARTHUR POWER and many other early Quaker settlers are buried in the old Quaker cemetery, just south of Grand River. The two hired men went different ways. Rush apparently had an attack of plain homesickness and left a few weeks after he arrived.

However, David Smith completed a year's service to Power, bought some land and was still alive in 1877, when the Oakland County history book was first issued.

Power Road remains as a reminder of the founders of Farmington, as does Power Junior High School, named to honor the area's first teacher, Nathan Power. Among present descendants of Arthur Power are Eugene B. Power, former University of Michigan regent, and his son, Phil Power, chairman of the board of the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers.

Other settlers soon followed the Power footsteps.

About seven weeks after Power and his sons arrived here, George Collins and

his wife located on a tract of land. Cynthia Collins was the first white female settler in the area and on Sept. 9, 1824, she gave birth to John W. Collins, the first white child born in Farmington.

Another early settler was Dr. Ezekiel Webb, a friend of Power and also a Quaker. He was the area's first physician and also its first postmaster. Among settlers the next year were Holland Mason, brothers George and Rufus Thayer, and Timothy Tolman, who, according to

the records, built the first frame dwelling in Farmington, on Twelve Mile, near Middlebelt.

One of Farmington's best known families, the Warners, arrived in 1825. The Warner's son, P. Dean Warner, was 3 when they arrived in Farmington.

He left home at 14, returned to Farmington several years later and engaged in business ventures. He was elected to the Michigan House of Representatives and married Rhoda Botsford.



The Philbrick tavern, now a private home, on the corner of Power and 11 Mile, was once a way station for weary travelers. Although some historians disagree, others believe the tavern also served as a stopping off point for black slaves on the underground railroad who were escaping from slaveholders in the South.



*designs on you*

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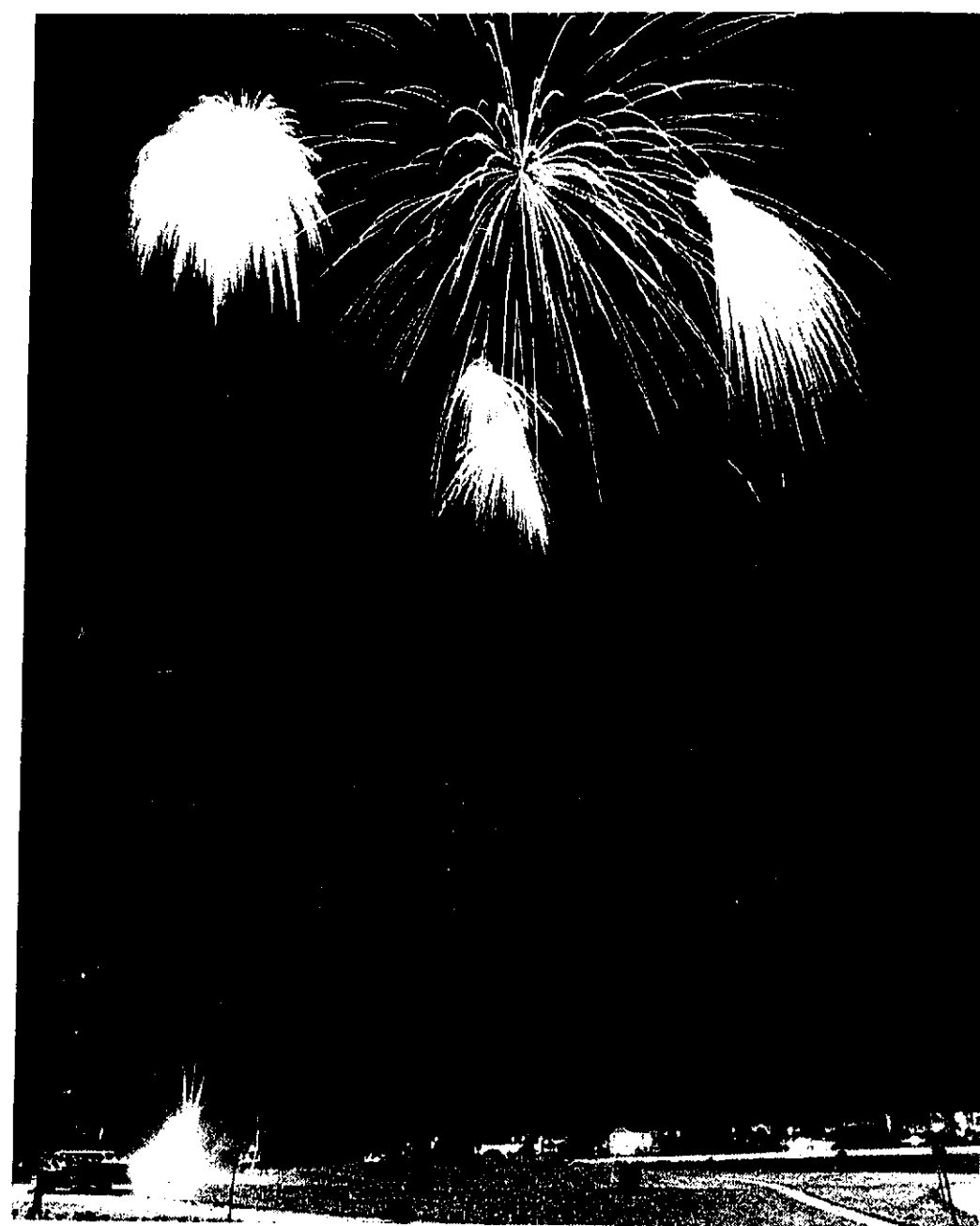
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**A big blast**

That's what folks will be seeing when they venture out to the Orchard Ridge campus of Oakland Community College on Saturday, July 30, as the fireworks display is set to go off come dark. The campus is located between Orchard Lake and Farmington roads, south of 12 Mile. The fireworks always prove to be a great show, and what's more, they're free.



**The fireworks man**

Dick Megregian shows off many of the types of fireworks he has used for years in preparing one of the most spectacular displays in the area. Megregian said that the Saturday, July 30, blastoff will be a labor of love.

RANDY BORST/staff photographer

With **Botsford General Hospital** you'll find the finest care and service in the region. Our 350-bed hospital facility, including over 40,000 square feet of Educational and Administration Building, which houses an excellent medical library.

Become acquainted with our outstanding programs of inpatient, medical education, fully approved by all required accrediting agencies, and independent of our affiliation with both Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine. Our experience, teaching and training spans over 33 years.

Interns and residents rotate through Botsford General Hospital, located in the rolling hills and lake country of southeastern Michigan, and an inner city hospital only minutes from the vibrant Detroit city center and Grosse Pointe.

The House Staff consists of 30 interns and 53 residents. We presently maintain residencies in Anesthesiology, Family Practice, Gastroenterology, General Surgery, Internal Medicine, Medical Diseases of the Chest, Neurology, Obstetrics/Gynecology, Ophthalmology, Orthopedic Surgery, Otorhinolaryngology, Radiology and Urology.

Our Obstetrical Service approximates 1500 deliveries per year and includes an Alternative Birthing Unit. Additionally, we have one of the Bestobler Surgical Unit with a scheduled list 3000 per year in Critical Care Unit, and our Emergency Service has more than 25,000 visits per year. Our annual total cost to the community, including 130,000 patient days, cost an average of \$1,200.

For more information write:

Vanessa D. Powell, Jr., D.O.  
Director of Medical Education  
Botsford General Hospital  
28050 Grand River  
Farmington Hills, MI 48024  
or phone: (313) 471-8222

**botsford general hospital**  
an osteopathic institution serving the community

**FOUNDERS FESTIVAL SAVINGS**

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One-Pork loin roast  
Two-Chuck pot roasts  
Eight-Center cut pork chops  
Two-Sirloin steaks  
Five-Rib steaks  
Five-Lbs. Ground Chuck  
Two-Frying Chickens

**\$69.95**

APPROX. 40 LBS.  
Good thru July 30, 1983

Trimmed <b>BEEF TENDERLOINS</b> Large End <b>\$4.29</b> LB. CUT FREE	<b>10 LB. BAG LEAN GROUND CHUCK</b> <b>\$14.95</b> LB.
<b>FRYING CHICKEN LEGS</b> Backs Attached <b>49¢</b>	<b>20-1 LB. PACKS GROUND ROUND</b> Freezer Ready <b>\$34.95</b>

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Computer Tables ..... \$19<sup>99</sup> & Up  
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Visit our Fabulous Showroom and pick up your Free Gift During Farmington Founders Days

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Plus



THURSDAY  
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GRAND RIVER AT FARMINGTON RD.

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Hours: Mon-Fri 8 am to 6 pm  
Sat 8 am to 4 pm



**A fond farewell**

Roxanne D'Ascenzo will relinquish her crown as Miss Farmington on Wednesday, July 27, at Vladimir's Restaurant as the new Miss Farmington is crowned. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the Chamber of Commerce offices, 33201 Grand River in front of Metro Bank.

**SIDEWALK  
SALE**

**THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY**

**JUNIOR & MISSES  
WOVEN SHIRTS**  
reg. to \$20  
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**JUNIOR & MISSES  
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DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON CENTER

**Sidewalk  
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Save up to  
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**Storewide Sale**  
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Summer Merchandise Suits  
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July 25 thru July 30

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DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON CENTER

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**MENS**  
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**ALL SALES FINAL**

\* Store will be closed Tuesday,  
July 26 to prepare for this  
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**Festival Special**  
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**FREE Interior Decorating Consultation**  
**25%-35% OFF All Wallcoverings**  
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Get a FREE medium drink with the purchase of a Salad Platter or Salad-in-a-Pita. 29206 Orchard Lake Road Farmington Hills

GOOD ONLY AT **BURGER KING**  
 PLEASE PRESENT COUPON TO CASHIER BEFORE ORDERING. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER PER VISIT. VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW. THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY THROUGH 9/30/83

**RAINBOW**  
 Brushless CAR WASH  
 35100 Grand River Farmington Hills (east of Bob Sake Olds) OPEN 7 DAYS  
 Try our new "Brushless" Car Wash

**COUPON**  
**FREE Under carriage WASH** with reg. wash, good thru Aug. 31 REDEEM AT ENTRANCE  
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**Solid Pine TV STAND**  
 • Choice of Dark or Light Pine  
 • 28½ x 16½ x 23  
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For many years the Botsford Inn has been the gathering place for persons just traveling through or for those living in the area who are looking for historical surroundings in which to meet.

## Travelers' refuge

# Botsford Inn steeped in history

Botsford Inn in Farmington has a tradition of hospitality, having provided food and lodging to weary travelers for 147 years. It survives as Michigan's oldest country inn.

Originally built as a home in 1836 by Orrin Weston, it was converted into a tavern by Steven Jennings in 1841. The 16 Mile House, as it was known at the time, was the coach stop on Grand River, then a plank road built along an Indian trail to Lake Michigan and the juncture of the post road to Lansing.

The year 1860, just before the outbreak of the Civil War, saw the inn acquired by Milton C. Botsford, and it became a popular place for drivers and farmers traveling the route to the Detroit markets. What is now the entry hall of the inn originally served as a public bar, called a tap room. It was separated from other facilities because it attracted the roughest types.

Henry Ford bought the inn in 1924 and restored it in the manner for which he has become famous. Ford had taken a

fancy to the place to some extent because it played a part in his courting of his wife, Clara.

A SUITE of rooms on the second floor was kept for his friend Thomas Edison for his use whenever he came to visit. The original beds and dresser, of Gothic style in fumed white oak, used by Edison are retained in the rooms. The suite is available for occupants as are almost all of the inn's 62 rooms.

The John Anhuts, father and son,

bought the handsome structure in 1951. They have since managed, maintained, modernized and added to the Botsford Inn. The West Wing extension was done in the same architectural style as the old inn; a modern banquet hall was an ingenious mix of old and new.

Enter the inn through the colonial doorway. The porch is lighted with an early lantern lamp. The door with its original brass locks and knobs is flanked

Please turn to Page 13

## The Steinkopf's had a dream...

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Steinkopf Sr. had a vision and a dream

They started Steinkopf Nursery in 1931 with the idea of offering quality nursery products and landscape services. Our family's promise is to continue this tradition and fulfill the dream that started in 1931. Serving three generations of Families in the Farmington-Farmington Hills Area.



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**Landscaping  
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 Just North of 8 Mile  
 5 Minutes from I-275

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# FOUNDERS DAY SAVINGS

AT CHATHAM SQUARE • 11 MILE & MIDDLEBELT  
SIDEWALK SALE

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY • JULY 28, 29, 30  
• KIWANIS CLUB GARAGE SALE • MINI-CARNIVAL WITH GAMES & RIDES • SUPER SIDEWALK SALES

Celebrate Founders Day with the Best Buys from Nista's



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Shop Early for Best Selection

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25836 Middlebelt at 11 Mile "Chatham Square" Farmington Hills • 478-1360  
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THURS., FRI., SAT. JULY 28, 29, 30 9:30-9:00

**50% OFF** Room Size Green Plants

Fresh Cut Flowers at Special Prices	Silk Flower Arrangements 50% OFF
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**20% OFF** Watch Service Specials

All new Quartz Bulova and Caravell Watches

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Video Game with T-Shirt \$12.99 with coupon limited supplies

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Blank VIDEO TAPE T-120 from \$8.99	HEAD CLEANER for VAS Video Recorders Save 13% \$10.95 with ad
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IT'S EASY AS 1-2-3

- Pick up Cash Dividend saving certificate at our check-out counter.
- You get 1 Cash Dividend coupon for each \$1 you spend, excluding alcoholic beverages and tobacco products. 36 coupons fill a certificate.
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**CHATHAM**  
11 MILE AT MIDDLEBELT

<b>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</b> CREAMY KRAFT MAYONNAISE 1-QT. JAR <b>99c</b> WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE	<b>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</b> ASSORTED FLAVORS GALA TOWELS 85 FT. ROLL <b>9c</b> WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE
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PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 27 THRU 6 P.M. AUG. 2, 1983 AT 11 MILE & MIDDLEBELT STORE ONLY.

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AIRLINE TICKETS - CRUISES  
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To The "Little Bookstore that Could!"  
Reading Express book station  
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Books, magazines and things for the entire family.  
Have Fun and save:

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**477-7958** Coupon Savings on • Dungeons & Dragons Materials • Shel Silverstein's and all Children's Books

**Special Feature!** Astrologer Bill Gordon will do computerized mini-chart readings for fun & entertainment. Proceeds from the chart readings will benefit Radio Information Services for the blind and physically handicapped.  
Thanks to all our customers for 4 Great Years! Come in and Wish us a Happy Birthday (P.S. Gifts are optional)

**FOUNDER'S DAY \$5 SUMMER SAVINGS**

Summer Perm Specials \$5.00 OFF <small>Zone Perm \$25 to \$50 Value Set &amp; Comb. Included Tues. thru Thurs. Only</small>	Highlighting - Tint & Frosting Specials \$5.00 OFF <small>\$25-\$30 Value Tues. thru Thurs. Only</small>
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14 kt. Gold Chains **50% OFF**  
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**Extreme Look Salon**  
Inside the Chatham Square 474-4412 or 474-4413  
Summer Hours Tu. 9-6, W. 9-2, Th. 9-6, F. 8-6, Sat. 8-2-30

**SIDEWALK SALE**  
July 28, 29 & 30

UP TO **50% OFF**

- Party Goods
- Gift Wrap
- Desk Accessories
- Stationery
- Bath Products
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Come Inside For Specially Selected Cards **1/2 OFF**

**Betty's Hallmark**  
Card and Gift Shop  
Chatham Square • 476-5077 Mon-Sat 10-8

Clip this coupon and Save an Additional **10% OFF**  
Sale price with coupon 1 coupon per customer Expires 7-30-83 Betty's Hallmark





RANDY BORST/staff photographer

### Day for dogs

On Friday, July 28, at 3 p.m. in the Downtown Shopping Center Mall dog and other pet lovers will bring their animals to be judged. Those wishing to enter the competition must have their applications submitted by noon the day of the contest at the Pets 'N' Particulars shop across from the Plaza Shopping Center on Moo-

ney. The contestants (human beings, that is) must be no older than 18. Categories include most unusual pet, shaggyest pet, best dressed pet, twin class and most articulate. This was one of last year's entrants, Elizabeth McConaghie with her pet, Buttons.

## Anhut family keeps traditions alive

Continued from Page 9

on both sides by leaded-glass panels. In the tap room, now the entry hall, a collection of old machines and utensils is laid out on a table. Included are several types of coffee grinders, a cherry pitter, tobacco cutter, candle molds, iron trivet, bowls and even a collar crimper.

Hanging on the walls are a stagecoach jack for changing broken wheels. Several early tin lanterns, a copper hunting horn and 50 antlered deer head. Two flintlock muskets are on display; one is dated 1864, from the Civil War era. Glass display cases are crammed with jewelry, decorated silverware, glassware and bottles, knickknacks and sundry memorabilia.

FURNISHINGS in the inn are from many places. An old heavy Chickering piano belonged to the sister of ill-fated Gen. George Armstrong Custer. A buffet is from the home of Gen. Robert E. Lee. A writing desk in the entry hall is from the Springfield, Ill., home of Abraham Lincoln, and is dated from the time of his law studies.

Fascinating and beautiful objects abound in every room. Tables and sideboards of inlaid woods, a horse-hair sofa, four-poster beds, mahogany dressers, mirrors with heavy, carved frames all add to an air of rare charm and bygone originality.

One of two beautiful grandfather

clocks looks freshly made, though it is 18th century English. Another is a British-made 1875 clock from the hands of master Simon Willard, whose duplicated workshop is one of the feature buildings at Greenfield Village.

Willard was also the inventor of an ingenious rotisserie which can be seen in the tap room. The device was placed before a fireplace and coals were put into the bottom so that the meat could be cooked from two sides. The meat, hanging from a hook, could be turned slowly by a clock-spring mechanism for even roasting and then measured for shrinkage by a hand-held scale similar to the ones used by fishermen.

THE ORIGINAL kitchen has a fireplace of handmade bricks and a pair of massive andirons. It is equipped with a small baking oven for bread and pies.

Wide wainscoting, pegged floor planks, hewn rafters complete the traditional kitchen's appearance. A small section of the plastered wall has been left exposed to show the hand-split lathing which is part of the old structure. Woodware and gourds, churn and scale are some of the old cooking utensils.

Behind the old structure, the stable recently was converted into a banquet and reception hall for wedding parties and other large gatherings. The stable actually has been encased by the brick building in such a way as to preserve much of the atmosphere of the interior.

### 14 Kt. GOLD EARRINGS

• Shells • Leafs • Diamond Cuts

\$10<sup>00</sup> pair



14 Kt. Puffed DIAMOND CUT HEART \$15<sup>00</sup>

Large Selection

CHARMS ..... \$14<sup>00</sup> per gram

Gold Chains & Bracelets \$15<sup>00</sup> per gram

Prices Good Thurs. - Sun. JULY 28, 29, 30, 31

### The Gold Mine

33224 Grand River in the Village Outlet Farmington • 477-4245 Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. 10-6 • Fri. 10-9 • Sun. Noon-4

### HAIR LOSS? Meet the new you!



Discover the ultimate in naturalness... styled just for you. Don't settle for second best. Experience the difference New Man Hair can make!

CALL TODAY!

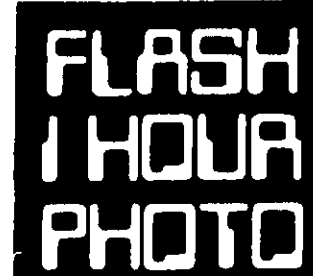
### Gino's Barber Shop

20764 Farmington Rd. Farmington • 478-2211 8-6 Mon.-Fri. • 8-4 Sat.

Authorized New Man Styling Center

### FOUNDERS FESTIVAL SPECIAL

**\$2.00 OFF** ON PROCESSING OF 35 MM, 110, 126 & DISC COLOR PRINT FILM WITH THIS COUPON EXPIRES 8-28-83 NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER OFFER



IN MUIRWOOD SQUARE GRAND RIVER & DRAKE FARMINGTON HILLS 477-8842

1-HOUR SERVICE FOR COLOR PRINTS ASK ABOUT OUR 24-HOUR PRINT SERVICE \$ AND SAVE \$

PHOTO BADGE SPECIAL 99¢

WITH YOUR FAVORITE PHOTO

QUALITY IS NO. 1

-DISCOUNT PRICES- ON KODAK & FUJI FILM ALBUMS & FRAMES

WE STOCK THE NEW KODAK VR FILMS



Celebrate Founders Festival with



Fun for the Whole Family!

Strohs Old Fashioned Ice Cream Parlor Free Balloons & Popcorn

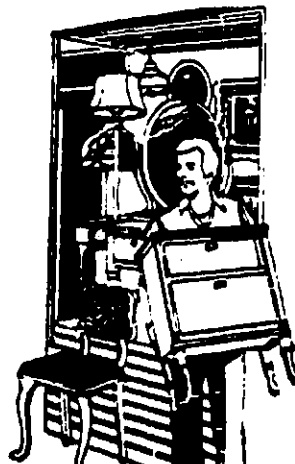
Free Coke with any purchase Fri. & Sat., July 29 & 30

Muirwood Square Grand River at Drake • Farmington Hills • 478-8444

### PUBLIC NOTICE

A used furniture store like you never expected. Save up to 70% and more!

We've got the good stuff. High quality previously owned furniture & decorative accessories. Before you buy "New" visit our large well-lighted showroom. Every piece we sell must meet our high standard of excellence. Before we put it on display for you.



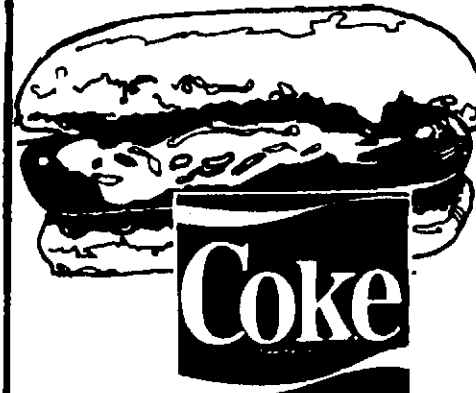
The Re-Sell-It Shoppe FARMINGTON 34700 GRAND RIVER In the Worldwide Center 3/4 Mi. W. of Farmington Rd. 478-7355

### Ernie's Deli & Restaurant

Grand River & Drake in Muirwood Square 478-0080



offers Great Founders Day Specials join us for our Breakfast Specials from 99¢ to \$1.99 or a Lunch Treat



Coney Dog Small Coke 99¢

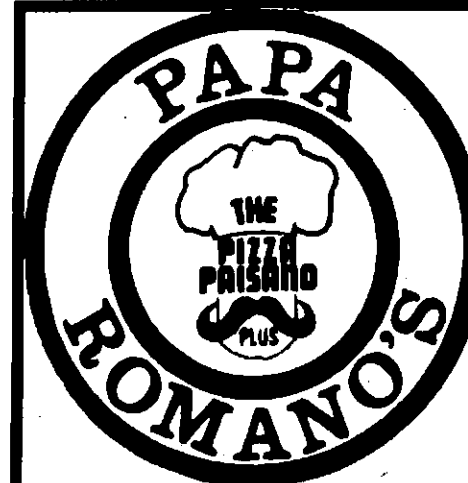
Offer good July 28th, 29th, and 30th

Join us for our second annual Farmington Founders Day Dinner

### Get A Dinner Free

Enjoy one dinner entree free when one of greater or equal value is purchased. Please present on ordering. Dining in only please.

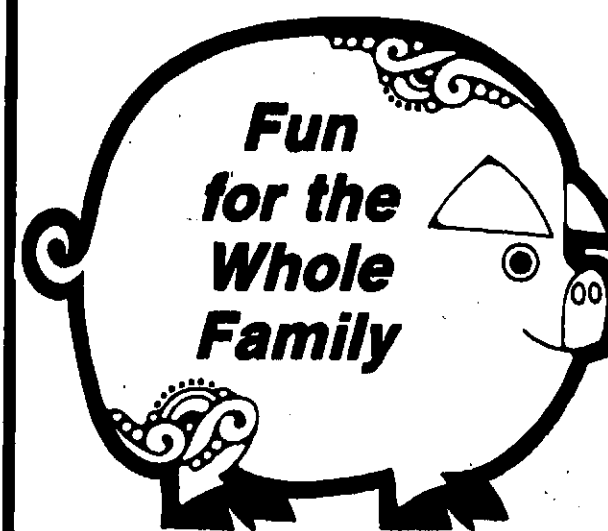
From - 3:30 pm 'til closing Offer good July 28th, 29th, and 30th 15% tip before meal is deducted is standard.



2nd Annual PIZZA PIG OUT

MUIRWOOD SQUARE Grand River & Drake Rd. • Farmington Hills

July 29, 30 Noon 'til 9 pm



Pizza by the Slice



## From Enterprise to Observer

# How newspaper serves community

It was Nov. 2, 1888 and Edgar Bloomer proudly sat back in his desk chair looking at the first edition of the Farmington Enterprise. He skimmed the pages looking at articles and advertisements, alike. It had been a struggle, but the first edition was out.

It has been nearly 95 years since Farmington's own paper hit the streets. Ever since then, it has been chronicling the history of a proud community.

Sitting in front of his electric typewrit-

er, surrounded by 20th-century technology, the modern journalist wonders how Bloomer would feel about today's newspaper.

Although the name has changed and format reworked to meet the needs of modern-day readers, the Farmington Observer & Eccentric is proud to identify its lineage to the Enterprise.

AS A MATTER of fact, the Enterprise name had such an impact that

many people today still refer to the Observer & Eccentric as the Enterprise.

Bloomer was 33 at the time he rushed his first edition off the press and into the streets. He remained with the paper until 1898 when he moved to Sparta and consolidated the Sentinel and Leader newspapers. He died in 1909.

But Bloomer began a tradition of community journalism which still exists today. He believed in producing a newspaper which would serve the interests of

the Farmington area while informing residents of matters in which they would be interested.

Much of what he wrote in that first edition is pertinent today.

"It is fair to judge of the intelligence of a community by the character of the paper it supports. . . . What we wish then is that each one, when anything new or interesting comes to his knowledge,

Please turn to Page 17

### FOUNDERS FESTIVAL SPECIAL

King Crab Claws & Arms \$8<sup>95</sup> lb.  
Fresh Whole Whitefish \$1<sup>55</sup> lb.

VISIT OUR BOOTH DOWNTOWN!



Located next to Posco's in the Orchard - 12 Plaza, 27845 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills

Yes we fly fish in daily from the west coast and the gulf coast.

Tue.-Wed. 10:00-6:30  
Thurs.-Fri. 10:00-8:00  
Sat. 9:00-6:00  
Telephone 553-7500

## We Salute You Farmington!

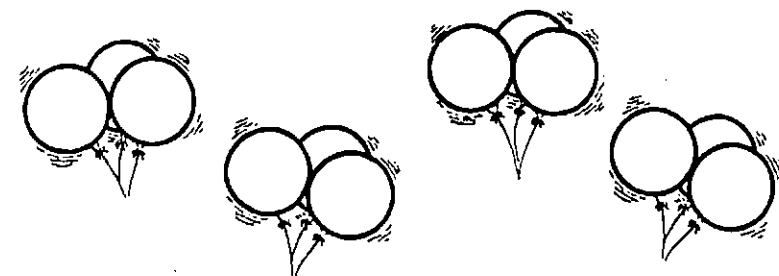
We wish to thank the Farmington Community and the many organizations in Farmington that assist us in providing loving care & thoughtful deeds to our residents.

### Farmington Nursing Home

30405 Folsom Rd.

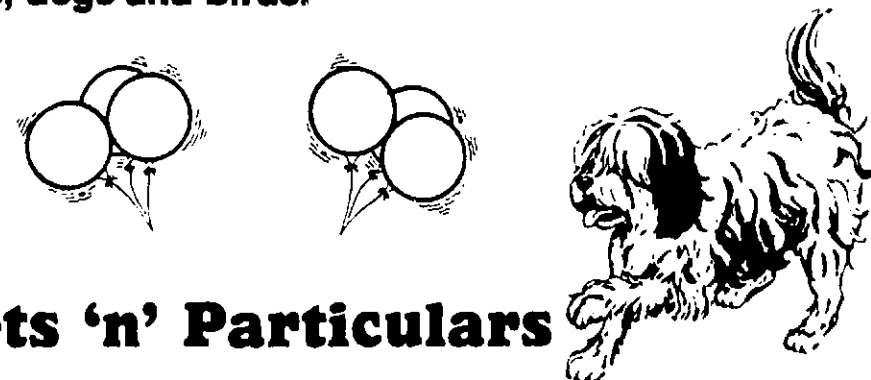
Farmington, Mi. 48024 477-7400

## from your Farmington Neighbor Pets 'n' Particulars



Before you go to celebrate at the Farmington Founders, drop Cleo, Fido, Puff, Rover, or Tabby off at Pets 'N' Particulars. We will give them the attention and personal care they get at home. Cleaning and grooming are our specialties.

We also carry a large selection of supplies for cats, dogs and birds.



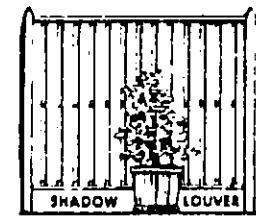
### Pets 'n' Particulars

22830 MOONEY AVENUE  
Across from Farmington Plaza  
OPEN MON.-SAT. 8-6 474-6806

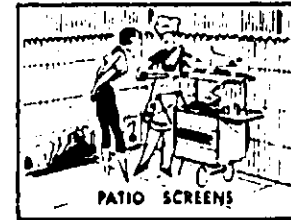
MASTER CHARGE

BANK AMERICARD

## CLEARANCE SALE



Wood Fence Sections  
up to 20% OFF



Western Red Cedar  
Shadow Louvre  
8'x6' \$32<sup>95</sup>

8' x 6'  
BASKETWEAVE  
\$24<sup>95</sup>  
STAINED

### RANDOLPH FENCE & SUPPLY

476-7038

29820 W. 9 Mile  
Farmington Hills  
W. of Middlebelt  
476-7038

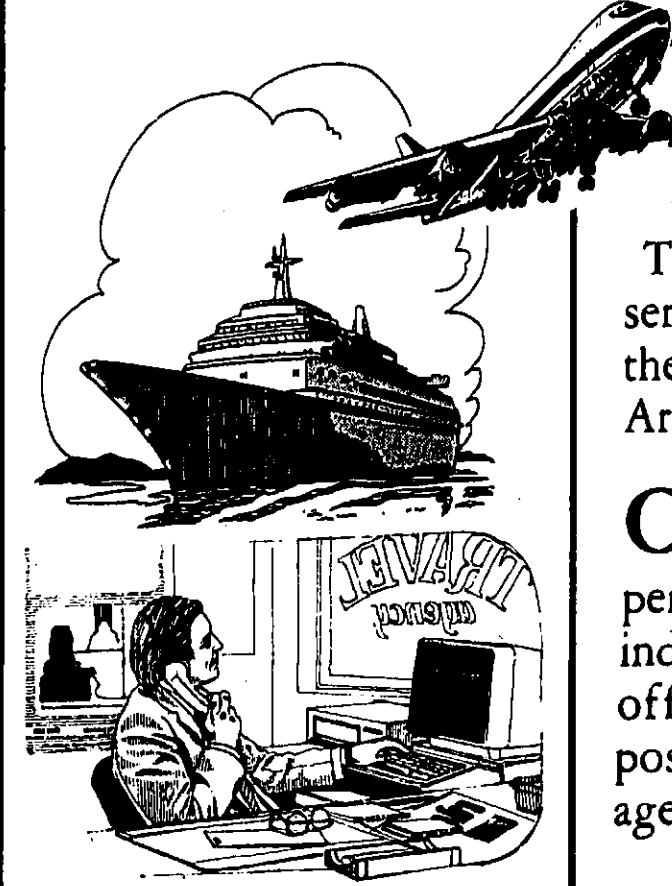
## 'The Good Doctor'

Farmington Festival-goers will be treated to a play "The Good Doctor" at Farmington High School at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, July 28-30, in the auditorium. Tickets are \$3 at the door or at the Farmington Chamber of Commerce. Recently rehearsing the play in the coolness of the city park were (from left) Liz Berger, Craig Haynes and Kim Noles.



RANDY BORST/staff photographer

## McGRAW TRAVEL



For over 21 years McGraw Travel has been serving the needs of the Farmington Hills Area.

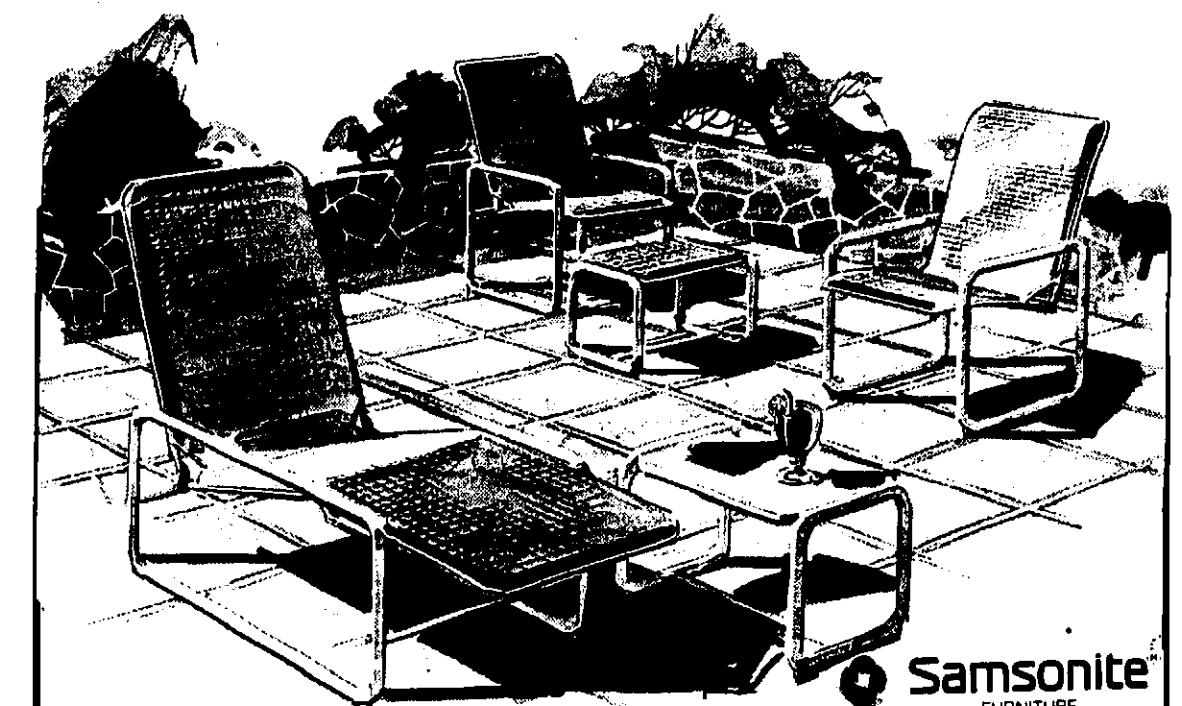
Our 21 years of experience in the travel industry allows us to offer you the best possible travel packages available.

Congratulations to the Founders Committee for another successful Founders Festival

Farmington Hills

38483 W. Ten Mile  
Mon-Fri 8:30 - 5:30  
Evenings & Sat by Appointment

477-9200



4 DAY: Thurs., - Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

## Sidewalk Sale

up to 50%

off our entire selection of outdoor furniture, patio accessories & casual furniture



Limited Quantities  
Cash & Carry

CASUAL CONTEMPORARY AND PATIO FURNISHINGS

33021 Grand River, Farmington (2 bike east of Farmington Road) • 478-6950  
Monday, Thursday, Friday 10-9 • Daily 10-5  
Master Charge and Visa accepted or use our finance program





**Bavarian folk dancing**

The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will host the Carpathia Kinder Schuplatler, a Bavarian folk dance troupe, at 8 p.m. Friday, July 29. The dancing group is composed of children 8 to 14 years old. This group has performed at many festivals including the German ethnic festival in downtown

Detroit. German dinners will be served at the church 5-9 p.m. Thursday, July 28, and noon to 9 p.m. Friday, July 29. The church is located at 2800 New Market, north of 12 Mile and east of Farmington Road.

**Founders Week Specials**  
**BARGAINS GALORE**  
**IN OUR HARDWARE STORE**

Pre-Finished PANELINGS 10% OFF  
 STEP LADDERS 15% OFF  
 CORK BOARDS 25%

**SIDEWALK SALE**  
**VALUES GALORE!**  
 • New Items Everyday  
 Stock Items Only-While Quantities Last

**FARMINGTON LUMBER**  
 32800 Grand River  
 (4 Blks. E. of Farmington Rd.)  
 Farmington  
 474-4015  
 Daily 8-5:30  
 Sat. 8-4  
 Good 7/25/83 thru 7/30/83

**GRAND OPENING**

A UNIQUE ART GALLERY  
 AN INDOOR ART FAIR  
 PRICES FROM \$10 to \$300  
 BROWSERS & EXHIBITORS WELCOME  
 WE HANG LOCAL ARTISTS  
 CUSTOM FRAMING

OVER 1000 PIECES OF WORK  
 CONSTANTLY CHANGING  
 The informal atmosphere brings together a large patronage with a significant and varied selection of art.

**PICTURES GALORE & MORE!**  
 33405 Grand River  
 At Farmington Road • 477-7090

**Community journalism comes of age**

Continued from Page 14

ould report it to the editor. We will seek to make this paper a permanent journal of progress." Reading that first edition reveals both the tenor and humor of the time.

A BLANK SPACE reserved for an advertisement by Fred Warner is explained when Bloomer says Warner was too busy to make up the copy. The mind wanders. Was Warner even out campaigning? His political efforts eventually took him to the gover-

nor's chair in Lansing.

He was the only Farmington resident to ever achieve such high political office.

Politics, indeed, was a topic of the day as revealed in another short article.

"The Farmington Democratic Club, headed by the Redford Band, attended the great Democratic meeting at Pontiac," it says.

Obviously, objectivity wasn't what it could be in those days.

For those who wanted to spend time in a more leisurely fashion, they could participate in a singing convention at

Bell Branch being conducted by CH Smith. A concert would wrap up the event.

It also revealed that William Maiden sold his 109-acre farm in Southfield to Carl Roscow for \$4,000.

Activities for young people were in full bloom. The Young Peoples Circle was organized in the ME Church.

Although the world ran at a different pace, tragedy was still part of the scene.

Mrs. Anne Dewaters found the world situation to be untenable enough to put a .38 caliber revolver to her chest and

pull the trigger. At press time she was in critical condition.

WR Anderson broke his neck while pitching cornstalks and James Clark "while maddened by drink," cut his mother's throat. It took two officers to arrest him.

At the beginning of the century, Walter Richards took over as Enterprise editor. But the competition was stiff.

Today, shadows of the old Enterprise still exist. On Farmington Road, south of Grand River stands the Enterprise building, now occupied by a bookstore.

**We Salute You, FARMINGTON!**

**Mrs. Maddox Cake Shop**  
 Custom Designed Wedding Cakes  
 A Tradition of Personalized Service and Unique Design  
 • Tea Sandwiches  
 • Hors D'oeuvres  
 • Petit Fours  
 • Miniature Pastries  
 • Party Cakes  
 Family Owned & Operated for 55 Years  
**NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION**  
 27881 Orchard Lake Rd.  
 553-7650 Orchard-12 Plaza

**TEN YEN RESTAURANT** IN LIVONIA 425-8910  
 8997 WAYNE RD.  
 Cor. Ann Arbor Trail  
 CHINESE, CANTONESE, HONG KONG, MANDARIN, JAPANESE & AMERICAN FOODS  
 DINING ROOM • CARRY OUTS  
 CATERING IN OUR BANQUET ROOM FOR WEDDINGS, SHOWERS, SALES MEETINGS  
 MANAGER, WM. CHOI

**EMM CONTRACTING, INC.**  
 Cement & Masonry  
 • All Repairs  
 • Driveways  
 • Patios  
 • Footings  
 • Porches  
 • Floors  
 • Waterproofing  
 • Small or large  
 • Residential  
 • Commercial  
 • Industrial  
 • Fast, efficient service  
 • Licensed  
 • Insured  
 • Backhoe Work

Deal with the owner that does his own work!  
**FREE ESTIMATE**  
 348-0060 532-1302

**WING YEE'S**  
 IN NEWBURGH PLAZA  
 OPEN EVERY DAY  
 MONDAY-THURSDAY 10 AM-11 PM  
 FRIDAY-SATURDAY 11 AM-12 PM  
 SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS 12-10 PM  
 • COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
 • BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCH  
 • FAMILY DINNERS  
 CARRY-OUT SERVICE  
 BANQUET FACILITIES  
 591-1901  
 3101 W. 12 MILE AT NEWBURGH

**We Salute You Farmington from the staff of Ardmore Acres Hospital**  
 19810 Farmington Road  
 Livonia  
 474-3500

**NEW MANDARIN GARDEN**  
 Mandarin & Szechuen Cuisine  
**10% OFF**  
 During Founder's Festival with coupon  
 • Pritiken Diet Available  
 • No MSG if requested  
 • Open 7 Days - Lunch & Dinner  
 31539 W. 13 MILE WESTBROOK CENTER 553-7609

**Long's Fancy Bath Boutique**  
 DIVISION OF LONG PLUMBING  
 EVERYTHING FOR THE BATH BUT THE WATER ITSELF  
 COMPLETE LINE OF WALL & COUNTER TOP ACCESSORIES & FIXTURES  
 • TUBS • SINKS • SHOWER CURTAINS  
 • DECORATIVE FAUCETS & VANITIES  
 Installation Available  
 VISIT ONE OF MICHIGAN'S LARGEST & MOST COMPLETE BATH SHOPS  
**349-0373**  
 190 E. MAIN ST. NORTHVILLE  
 Mon-Thurs 9-5:30; Fri 9-2; Sat 9-5

**denry regal hair people**  
 CONTEMPORARY HAIRCUTTING.  
 PERMANENT WAVING.  
 COLOURING. NAIL CARE.  
 27895 orchard lake road  
 Farmington Hills, MI 48018  
 orchard / 12 mi 315-553-7755

**Koepplinger's**  
**Grand Opening Sale**  
 GIVE YOUR FAMILY QUALITY BREAD  
 AT UP TO **50% OFF**  
 FAMILY BUSINESS FOR OVER 25 YEARS  
**FREE LOAF OF BREAD**  
 with every purchase of \$10.00 or more (excludes bakery items)  
 50% Senior Citizen Discount (Present)

**Koepplinger's**  
**THRIFT STORE**  
 27881 Orchard Lake Rd.  
 Orchard 12 Plaza  
 553-4820

STORE HOURS  
 MON.-SAT. 9:00 to 6:00  
 THURS. 'til 8:00

**Dynamic Decor Professional**  
 • Interior & Exterior Painting  
 • Wallpapering  
 • Plaster & Drywall Repair  
 You get the Finest Quality at the Best Price  
**2 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE**  
 FREE ESTIMATES 525-4580

Ruth Bard, Administrator, The Patients & Staff of  
**Williamsburg Convalescent Center**  
 A BEVERLY ENTERPRISE  
**Wish to Salute Farmington**  
 21017 Middlebelt, Farmington Hills  
**476-8300**



# Nineteenth Annual Farmington Founders Festival

## July 23 - July 31, 1983

# Calendar of Events



### TIME EVENT LOCATION

LEGEND: DFC - DOWNTOWN FARMINGTON CENTER  
OCC - OAKLAND COUNTY COLLEGE  
FCC - FARMINGTON COMMUNITY CENTER

TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
<b>Saturday, July 23, 1983</b>		
7:00-10:00 p.m.	GOVERNOR'S RECEPTION. Open to public, museum tour, music, hors d'oeuvres and punch. Tickets available at Farmington Chamber of Commerce Office, appropriate attire. \$12.50/person, \$20.00/couple.	Warner Memorial
<b>Sunday, July 24, 1983</b>		
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Sunday in the Park. Free pizza, courtesy of Domino's Pizza. Old fashion Sunday fun for the entire family. Games, entertainment and refreshments. Civil War Display, Texas Instrument Competition Demonstration.	City Park
1:00-4:00 p.m.	Chickadee Bar-B-Que.	Masonic Temple
<b>Tuesday, July 26, 1983</b>		
6:30-8:30 p.m.	A Mid-Summer Night Under the Stars. 6:30-4:30 Enjoy your own picnic dinner on grounds. 8:30 Program & Dance Show of our summer stars. (Plan or overcast date Thursday, July 28, same times).	FCC
<b>Wednesday, July 27, 1983</b>		
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Michigan Panther Football Team Clinic and Autograph. Open to public (Twelve Mile and Inlet).	Sara Fisher Home
5:00-7:00 p.m.	Peaty Dinner.	Masonic Temple
8:00-9:00 p.m.	Eastside School of Dance.	OCC
9:00-10:00 p.m.	Oakland Community College Festival Tennis Tournament.	OCC
7:00 p.m.	MISS FARMINGTON SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT.	VLADIMIR'S
8:00-10:00 p.m.	Concert - Francon Village Band.	DFC
8:30 p.m.	Presentation of Miss Farmington 1983.	DFC
<b>Thursday, July 28, 1983</b>		
All Day	Sidewalk Sales.	Various Farmington & Farmington Hills Centers
All Day	Downtown Center. Kiddie carnival and rides, moonwalks, Jaycee Chicken Bar-B-Que, Jockeyettes Chicken Bar-B-Que and Lemonade stand, ethnic foods, popular foods, ice cream, beverages, pizza, breads, video games, lotteries, tote bags, balloons, dunk tank, etc. etc.	Downtown Center
8:00 a.m.	Teaser Totter Marathon. Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity for benefit of Electronic Limb Research Center at Detroit Institute for children (will run for 90 hours).	Farmington Plaza
8:00 p.m. on Saturday	Sidewalk Sales, Games, Moonwalk.	Various Farmington & Farmington Hills Centers
All Day	City of Farmington Police Auction.	DFC
4:30-5:30 p.m.	Detroit Express.	DFC
5:00-7:30 p.m.	Dance Squad Show & Teen Autographs. Pie Baking Contest.	First United Methodist Church Grand River and Warner
5:00-8:00 p.m.	Entrees taken 6:30-7:30 p.m. judging.	Masonic Temple
5:00-7:00 p.m.	Smorgasbord Dinner.	Masonic Temple
5:00-8:00 p.m.	112 Mile Rd., 1 South East of Farmington Rd.	Prince of Peace Church
5:30-8:30 p.m.	Shirley Shadow Band.	DFC
6:00-8:00 p.m.	OCC Festival Tennis Tournament.	OCC and Area High Schools
6:30-7:30 p.m.	Sheryl's School of Dance.	DFC
7:30-8:00 p.m.	Ice Cream Social.	First United Methodist Church
7:30-8:00 p.m.	Farmington Hills Fire Dept. vs. West Bloomfield Fire Dept. Baseball Game.	Farmington High School
8:00-9:00 p.m.	Farmington Community Jazz Band (Public invited to dance).	DFC
8:00-10:00 p.m.	The Good Doctor. A Neil Simon Play presented by Greg Hale and Farmington Area Theatre Students. (Admission).	Farmington High School
9:00-9:30 p.m.	Farmington Hills Street Adverses Barber Shop Chorus.	DFC
9:00-8:00 p.m.	Moonwalk, clowning, free balloons. Dining on the Patio, regular hours.	Pumpernickel
<b>Friday, July 29, 1983</b>		
All Day	Sidewalk Sales.	Various Farmington & Farmington Hills Centers
All Day	Downtown Center. Kiddie carnival and rides, moonwalks, Jaycee chicken bar-b-que, Jockeyettes chicken bar-b-que and Lemonade Stand, ethnic foods, popular foods, ice cream, beverages, pizza, breads, video games, lotteries, tote bags, balloons, dunk tank, etc. etc.	Downtown Center
All Day	Crafters, Kiddie Rides, Club Booth with Lance Parrish, Tom Brookers, "Tiger" wives, and many more from our Detroit Tiger Team. Proceeds go to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.	Farmington Plaza
All Day	Sidewalk Sales, Games, Moonwalk.	Kmart Center Grand River

8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Saturday	Teaser Totter Marathon Continuation. Arts & Crafts.	Farmington Plaza
8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.	Ox Road BPOE 1986 Evening Entertainment (Located on Orchard Lake Road).	Masonic Temple
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.	Fashion Show by Elite Designers.	DFC
Noon-3:00 p.m.	Ice Cream Social.	First United Methodist Church
Noon-9:00 p.m.	Papa Romano's "Pig Out".	Millwood Square
Noon-8:00 p.m.	German Dinner.	Prince of Peace Church
Noon-8:00 p.m.	8:00-7:00 p.m. Folk Dance.	3450 Grand River
3:30 p.m.	Firearms demonstration (behind Holset Engineering) 8 Blocks West of	DFC
12:00-8:00 p.m.	Moonwalk, clowning, free balloons.	Pumpernickel
4:45-5:45 p.m.	Dining on the Patio - regular hours.	8 blocks West of DFC
5:00-7:00 p.m.	Senior Adult Program.	DFC
5:00-7:00 p.m.	Singing & Dancing Excerpts from Musical Madness.	Masonic Temple
6:00-7:00 p.m.	Swiss Steak Dinner & Bake Sale.	DFC
6:00-7:00 p.m.	Miss Jean's Dance Arts.	DFC
6:00-7:00 p.m.	Tap & Jazz Ballet.	DFC
6:00-7:00 p.m.	Folk Dance.	Prince of Peace Church
6:00-8:00 p.m.	(In conjunction with German Dinner).	OCC
6:00-11:00 p.m.	15th Annual Men's Softball Tournament. (Sponsored by Parks & Recreation).	Farmington High School Knights of Columbus
6:00-10:00 p.m.	Mellow Mac's Strolling Quartette (Strolling Jazz Festival).	Drake Park
7:00-7:15 p.m.	Michigan Panthers' Cheerleaders.	DFC
7:30-8:15 p.m.	Dance and Autographs.	DFC
8:00-10:00 p.m.	Farmington Community Band.	Farmington High School Auditorium
8:00-10:00 p.m.	The Good Doctor.	Farmington High School
8:00-10:00 p.m.	A Neil Simon Play presented by Greg Hale and Farmington Area Theatre Students. \$5.00 admission.	Farmington High School
8:00-10:00 p.m.	Farmington & Farmington Hills Fire Dept. Water Ball Fight.	Kmart Center
8:30-9:15 p.m.	Betty Johnston Dance Studio Ballet, Tap & Jazz.	DFC

<b>Saturday, July 30, 1983</b>		
All Day	Sidewalk Sales.	Various Farmington & Farmington Hills Centers
All Day	Downtown Center. Kiddie carnival and rides, moonwalks, Jaycee Chicken Bar-B-Que, Jockeyettes Chicken Bar-B-Que and Lemonade stand, ethnic foods, popular foods, ice cream, beverages, pizza, breads, video games, lotteries, tote bags, balloons, dunk tank, etc. etc.	Downtown Center
All Day	Sidewalk Sales, Games, Moonwalk.	Kmart Center Grand River
8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. on Saturday	Teaser Totter Marathon Continuation. Crafts, Kiddie Rides, Club Booth with Lance Parrish, Alan Trammie, Tom Brookers, "Tiger" wives, and many more from our Detroit Tiger Team. Proceeds to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.	Farmington Plaza
7:15 a.m.-7:15 p.m.	M.C.A. Fox Trot/Rum. 5 KM-check in 7:15. 10 KM-check in 7:45. Located at 28100 Farmington Road, North of 12 Mile.	YMCA Parking Lot
7:30-8:30 p.m.	N.B.T.A. Farmington Baton Twirling Contest.	OCC Parking Lot Building H
9:00-10:00 p.m.	Arts & Crafts.	Masonic Temple
9:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.	15th Annual Men's Softball Tournament.	First United Methodist Church Farmington Plaza
10:00 a.m.-Noon	EXCITING FESTIVAL PARADE BETWEEN ORCHARD LAKE AND FARMINGTON ROAD.	Drake Park
10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.	Pig Roast.	Dracshire Lane's Parking Lot
11:30-2:30, 4:30 (Show time)	Farmington Hills and Civil War Era Firearm Demonstration - Located at Holset Engineering.	3450 Grand River
Noon-5:00 p.m.	Ice Cream Social.	Farmington United Methodist Church
Noon-8:00 p.m.	Papa Romano's "Pig Out".	Millwood Plaza
12:30-1:00 p.m.	Parade Awards.	Masonic Temple
12:30-5:00 p.m.	Ham Dinner.	Masonic Temple
1:00-2:00 p.m.	"Fair" Fashion Show. Sponsored by Hit or Miss.	DFC
1:00-4:00 p.m.	New "Battle of the Bands". See waiter & waitress race for the best Sports & Antique Car Display. On the green, food & refreshments offered for sale.	City Park
1:00-6:00 p.m.	Hot Air Balloon Rides. (Food & Refreshments offered).	Farmington Holiday Inn Grand River and Ten Mile Road
2:15-3:15 p.m.	Novi Concert Band.	DFC
3:30-4:30 p.m.	Step Sister Dance and Baton Show.	DFC
4:45-5:00 p.m.	Miss Farmington 1981 Kelly Carver Violin Solo.	DFC
5:00-5:45 p.m.	Farmington Raffle Drawing and Quizzing Contest Drawing.	DFC
5:45-6:45 p.m.	Southern Dancers.	DFC
6:00-9:00 p.m.	Sherman Taylor, Caller. Dance & Demonstration - Public invited.	DFC
6:00-9:00 p.m.	O.C.C. Tunes and Area High Schools.	OCC
7:00-8:00 p.m.	Farmington Community Chorus.	DFC
7:30-9:30 p.m.	The Good Doctor.	Farmington High School
8:00-10:00 p.m.	A Neil Simon Play (Admission \$3.00). Delivery Symphony Orchestra Concert. Conclusion of concert will feature music with fireworks. (1.00 donation for parking to Festival).	Farmington High School
8:15-10:00 p.m.	"Microquest". "Top 40" - Pop. Public invited to dance.	DFC
10:00 p.m.	FIREWORKS. GRAND FINALE OF FOUNDERS FESTIVAL (\$1.00 donation for parking to Festival).	OCC

<b>Sunday, July 31, 1983</b>		
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	Finals Men's Softball Tournament.	Farmington High School Knights of Columbus
9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.	Finals Festival Tennis Tournament.	Drake Park
9:30 a.m.-Noon	Pancake Breakfast.	Masonic Temple



The founder of the Farmington Enterprise, now the Observer, was Edgar Bloomer, who began the long tradition of community journalism in this area. This photograph of him appeared in the Enterprise in 1898.

## Glendale AUTO SUPPLY

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Rotors Turned ..... \$5.00  
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### MAREMONT DEFENDER MUFFLER

**\$1995**

## Free Balloon Rides

Saturday July 30 1-6 pm  
Available at Maxwell's

### Founders Festival Weekend Package

**\$35** per night plus tax  
Max. 4 per room  
Fri. Sat. Sun. July 29, 30, 31

• Trip to the Atlantic Seafood Menu  
• Friday Evenings  
• Prime Rib Buffet Saturday Evening  
• Sunday Brunch 17<sup>th</sup>

Reservations Suggested

## AMBIENCE

receive **\$5.00** off hair & nail salon on any service available with coupon -

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100's **\$8.40**

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Featuring:  
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(SKEPTICS)



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