

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

Publication Number USPS 398620

Vol. 28, No. 15, Three Sections, 32 Pages Plus Supplements

Wednesday, August 10, 1983—Novi, Michigan

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CENTS

Board denys request to complete houses

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — The on-again, off-again building permits for two homes allegedly being built in violation of the city's housing compatibility ordinances are off-again.

That action comes as a result of a decision by the Zoning Board or Appeals (ZBA) to uphold a halt-work order on the two homes. The ZBA denied the builder's appeal of the zoning ordinance.

But the board's decision apparently is not yet the final word on the matter.

The decision to uphold the stop-work order for the houses was made with four members of the six-member board in attendance, and the builder, Bezek Inc., requested a new hearing before the full board after the appeal was denied.

The status of construction on the homes apparently is in limbo until a second ZBA hearing on the matter is conducted in September.

To further complicate the matter, city officials said they will not enforce the stop-work order despite the board's decision.

"The city attorney has informed us the stop-work order is not in force," said City Building Official Earl Bailey.

Building was halted in the early morning hours of July 13 after residents in Dunbarton Pines and Whispering

'An honorable builder would have stopped and tried to remedy the problem, rather than proceed.'

— Paul Potter, ZBA member

The city subsequently rescinded that action, allowing the builder to proceed at his own risk pending the outcome of an appeal before the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Meanwhile, work on a house in Whispering Meadows was halted as a result of an error in calculating the size of houses in the surrounding area.

Last week the ZBA agreed unanimously to allow completion of the home in Whispering Meadows. In that case there was an error in calculating the size of the houses in the surrounding area — that area with which the proposed house must be compared in order to determine whether it will be compatible.

The board determined the house is in violation of the zoning ordinance and will not be included in future comparisons of homes within the surrounding area.

Jerry Bauer, ZBA vice chairperson reported that the board found a hardship in the case of the home in Whispering Meadows, primarily because residents already had moved in.

"It seemed to be a hardship, which is what we go by," Bauer said. Builders in Dunbarton Pines did not fare so well against the board.

Residents of Dunbarton Pines turned out to tell the ZBA the houses are not

Continued on 6

Novi approves revisions to house size standards

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — With relative ease, the city's housing compatibility ordinances were amended Thursday in an attempt to tighten up certain provisions and clarify others.

In a joint meeting of the city council and planning board residents supported the amendments on the grounds they would strengthen the ordinances, while builders objected to the provisions saying they would not accomplish what the city intends.

"We feel these amendments will close the loopholes," Engineering Consultant Raymond Cousineau explained as he introduced the amendments. "They should correct ambiguities and provide more definable parameters. We believe the ordinances will be more enforceable and workable."

Changes to the ordinance were proposed by the city engineering consultants, who have reviewed residential site plans under those provisions since they were adopted by the city in April. The ordinances were drafted in an attempt to protect the character of partially-developed subdivisions by prohibiting construction of

"dissimilar" homes. They also are designed to discourage tract housing by prohibiting construction of homes which are too "similar."

The amendments revised specific language in the two ordinances which led to conflicting interpretations and problems determining the council's "intent" in enacting the provisions.

The amendments substituted a comparison of building elevations, for dimensional parameters such as the length of roof ridges, limited comparisons to homes within a subdivision, eliminated the Construction Board of Appeals as a reviewing agent and eliminated the measurement of basements in the calculation of square footage of a home.

Builders vocally opposed the amendments.

One builder, Seymour Eickenhorn, told the council and planners: "You're putting very definite restrictions on my subdivision. I'm selling to the individual who is at the low end of the building market. I have 20 lots left in my subdivision to build... Once you start changing the design and start forcing me to build colonials or ranches with full basements you've eliminated

85 percent of the purchasers in my price range. I'm at a loss as to how to deal with these restrictions. I feel this is a hardship on myself and the people I'm trying to build houses for."

Developer Max Sheldon said he "personally believes the ordinances were a step in the wrong direction... You people are playing God as to 'what do I like' and you've put the construction industry in a straightjacket."

Residents countered, saying the ordinances and their amendments are needed to protect them from unscrupulous builders.

"We want to have control over the type of community Novi will develop into," Richard Clark said. "We may be the first to enact such ordinances, but we're not the last. Farmington Hills has the same type of proposal before it and they're pointing to Novi as a step in the right direction."

Builder Bern Benson said the amendments will not do what the city anticipates.

"We've managed to work with your ordinances. What you're adopting now I can tell you I can make it work. But it

Continued on 9



Novi businesses are sponsoring a fund raiser for Bruce Sharp

Benefit for Brucie set

NOVI — Every day that passes decreases 2½-year-old Bruce Sharp Jr.'s chances for survival unless he receives a liver transplant.

Although a donor has not yet become available for Brucie, as he is called by family and friends, Novi and surrounding communities have organized a major fund raiser benefit this weekend so his family will have the money it needs when the time does come.

Brucie has biliary atresia, a condition that destroys or inhibits the main bile ducts which carry bile from the liver to the intestines. Most children with the condition don't live to see their second birthday.

On October 26, Brucie will turn three. Fund raiser organizers are hoping the

West Bloomfield resident's third birthday will be his best.

The event, the largest benefit yet staged for Brucie, will take place this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Soft Shine Auto Wash and locations around the Grand River/Novi Road intersection.

Organizers hope to raise a whopping \$200,000, the estimated amount needed to cover the cost of a liver transplant and post-transplant care at the Pittsburgh Children's Hospital.

"I tell you I'm just thankful everyone is so involved in this," said Brucie's father, Bruce Sharp Sr. "When they told us about the benefit we never thought it would end up like this. They told me they'd try and get it all so that we'll be all set to go when we get a donor."

"I'm really surprised at all the effort being put into this benefit," he added. "There are a lot of very good people in this world. I thank God for that."

Brucie's father, a native of Walled Lake, said the family will attend events each day.

As for Brucie, his father said he has been doing as well as could be expected.

"He's had high temperatures for the last couple of weeks — as high as 105, but he's doing alright," Sharp said. "We still haven't had any word from Pittsburgh."

"A lot of people are praying for Brucie," said Brother Howard Haar of the Sharp's family church, the pentecostal Walled Lake Church of God.

This weekend's benefit is being sponsored by Novi merchants in cooperation with WMJC, WHND and Soft Shine Auto Wash. Some 30,000 \$5 donation tickets have been printed for a raffle drawing involving a host of prizes, including a 1983 Chevrolet from Dick Morris in Walled Lake.

Brucie will be on hand during the weekend benefit. He will participate in the raffle ticket drawings on Sunday, August 14 at 3 p.m. along with his parents, Bruce and Shirley and two sisters, Lisa and Suzanne.

Nearly all WMJC (95 FM) and WHND (56 AM) public service time will be devoted to promoting the three-day event which begins Friday at noon.

Highlighting the weekend-long series of events will be live radio broadcasts, hot air balloon rides, personal appearances by the Detroit Tigers, Red Wings, Pistons and the USFL champion Michigan Panthers as well as Chuck E. Cheese.

Novi merchants are selling \$5 raffle-donation tickets all this week. The raffle program is being sponsored by the

Continued on 8

Button skips first election in 10 years

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — Russ Button figured "enough was enough."

After running poorly in the 1981 city council race, Button decided it was time to retire from the local political scene, giving up his role as Novi's perennial candidate. He has been a candidate in every city council election since 1970.

Button said it might have been different if he had finished in the middle of the pack instead of being bumped out of the running during the primary two years ago. "But I was at the tail end of it. I just said the heck with it."

The 74-year-old local statesman said he decided not to run because: "I didn't see that I had anything more to contribute to it."

For Button, running for election was something he did because he enjoyed it. "I've had a long-time interest in the City of Novi," he added.

He admits to considering himself unelectable, but he persisted in running for election in order to have a forum for airing his ideas.

"I ran to get my ideas across," he said.

"If you look it up, you'll find I've been right all along. I told them 10 years ago (while serving on the charter commission) what would happen with the primary election.

"I saw the problem with Novi Road and the land-locked parcels coming 20 years ago. No one can seem to understand it," Button said. "I could spend all afternoon telling you things I saw coming. In just about every case what I proposed has

proven to be true. I take a certain amount of pride in that."

Through the years Button has seen a lot of changes in city elections.

"I don't think people are as enthusiastic today as they used to be. Now the knowledgeable people say: 'to heck with it.' There are so many things that get talked about so long and hard that things never get done — things that should be settled in 15 minutes. I think people get tired of that kind of monkey business. I know I do."

Button cited the controversy surrounding the proposed construction of a Bob Evans restaurant in the city's regional center and the council's decision to keep it out as an example. "That should have been settled with a mutual understanding, instead of dragging it through the courts and through accounts in the newspaper."

Although the cost of waging an election campaign in Novi has steadily increased over the years, Button kept most of his campaigns low-budget.

"I was smart enough to know I couldn't be elected. One year several businessmen backed me. I told them they were throwing their money away, but I appreciated the support."

Button believes he proved to be unelectable because Novi is "oriented to the newcomers. They come in and show Novi how it should have been. After they've tried awhile they get tired, like everybody else."

Continued on 9



RUSS BUTTON

Planning underway for Novi's birthday

NOVI — An important date in Novi's history is coming up. And the city is planning to celebrate in a big way.

Novi will celebrate its 150th anniversary next year (1984), and plans for the Sesquicentennial Celebration are already underway.

Bill Gladden, past president of the Novi Historical Society, announced that a special organizational meeting for the Sesquicentennial will be held tomorrow (Thursday) in the Novi Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

"We're asking everyone who has an interest in planning the celebration to attend," said Gladden. "Church groups, service clubs, civic organizations, individuals... everyone who'd like to be involved in one way or

another should plan to be there."

Gladden noted that virtually any event in Novi during 1984 can be tied into the Sesquicentennial theme. Events can be scheduled any time throughout the year.

Purpose of the meeting is to appoint a Sesquicentennial Committee comprised of representatives throughout the city. Gladden emphasized that the Historical Society is not taking the lead role in Sesquicentennial planning.

"Overall planning will be coordinated by the Sesquicentennial Committee," he said.

More information on tomorrow's meeting is available by calling Historical Society President Ruthellen Crawford at 348-0488.

Novi board okays student standards

NOVI — The school board last week unanimously approved a new policy calling for proficiency standards in reading and arithmetic for all grades.

Trustee Gilbert Henderson suggested the board discuss a definite time frame for establishing the standards later this fall. According to the policy, the proficiency standards should be in place by 1985.

The policy was one of two new measures suggested by a seven-member review committee appointed in October, 1981, to evaluate the school board's handbook.

The committee suggested remedial classes be developed for students whose scores fall below 70 percent on the proficiency tests. The new policy states that students eventually must pass the secondary level test before graduating.

While specific tests have yet to be selected, the committee did establish broad goals for the proficiency standards.

In reading, high school students should be able to define commonly used words, identify main ideas in a paragraph and identify a statement as fact or opinion.

In math, a high school student must

be able to demonstrate the ability to recognize numbers, compute with fractions and decimals and carry out estimates.

The second policy approved by the board at its August 4 meeting outlines a procedure for parents or other community members to follow if they object to materials being used in the classroom.

The procedure requires an individual to register his complaint with a building principal first. If the issue cannot be resolved at that level, the superintendent is notified.

If the superintendent cannot resolve the problem, a committee is formed to hear the complaint and render a decision. The committee's recommendation is made to the superintendent, who makes a decision on whether the material in question should be removed from the classroom.

The individual's last recourse is to appeal the superintendent's decision to the school board. The board's decision is final.

Other policy revisions, including the policy on school field trips, will be presented to the board for consideration later this fall.



Computer camp

Camp has gone electronic. Novi Community Education offered Computer Camp this summer and approximately 74 youngsters signed up. Chris Braue, 9, and Chris Modelski, 7, were among those in the latest camp program offered at Novi High School. The students learn programming and logo, which includes computer graphics for children. Another computer language, Pascal, also is featured in the

course. This summer the program also is teaching word processing. Students learn to write compositions on the computer terminal. Those interested in attending Computer Camp can still register for the next session offered the weeks of August 15 and August 22. For further information contact the Novi Community Education Department at 348-1200. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Employees turn down new pact

NOVI — Members of Teamsters Local 214, representing 41 city employees, have rejected a tentative agreement reached after one round of mediation.

"We're back to square one," said Agnes Durbin, union representative, following the vote.

Employees are continuing to work under terms of an extended contract which expired June 30.

The Teamsters represent city clerical employees, water and sewer department employees, DPW employees and mechanical aids in the village department.

Durbin initially said the group is awaiting another date to meet with a mediator, but later reported the contract may be reconsidered by the membership of the union.

The contract was rejected by an 18-vote of the membership last week. Due to vacation schedules and illness, only 26 of the 41-member bargaining unit were present at the meeting where the contract was rejected.

However, it appears the contract may yet be accepted. A second vote on the contract is planned, although a date for the election has not been scheduled. The bargaining unit has 15 days to schedule a new vote on the pact.

"We're going to give it one more shot. There were some people absent due to illness and vacation. They might be in favor of the contract," Durbin said.

The package rejected by the union included a \$1,000 raise each year of the three contract for all members of the bargaining unit.

Over two dozen signs, about three weeks worth, have been collected by village workers and stored in the village garage.

The culprits apparently delight in vandalizing for the sake of vandalizing, according to one village DPW worker. The signs are removed from the street



Broken Village street signs are piling up

News photo by STEVE FECHT

Sign vandalism upsets officials

By KEN VOYLES

WOLVERINE — A sign of the times? The vandalizing of residential street signs in Wolverine Lake Village has been an on-going concern, according to village officials, and there is no end in sight to what is being called senseless vandalism.

'The trouble is it's caught on and now everybody is doing it.'

— John Berchtold, Village administrator

Just last week members of the village DPW collected almost a dozen signs that had been vandalized by unknown perpetrators to add to a stack of broken signs slowly piling up at the village municipal office.

Over two dozen signs, about three weeks worth, have been collected by village workers and stored in the village garage.

The culprits apparently delight in vandalizing for the sake of vandalizing, according to one village DPW worker. The signs are removed from the street

poles by breaking off the metal bracket that connects them.

"It's a constant problem," said one DPW worker. "They break them off and leave them on the ground by the sign. Why they do it I don't know. As fast as they vandalize them, we pick them up for repair."

To replace a street sign costs approximately \$50, according to a DPW official. Costs include fixing the name plate and bracket as well as lettering the street name.

"The trouble is it's caught on and now everybody is doing it," said Village Administrator John Berchtold. "I don't understand why they do it or even who's doing it."

"It seems to be an attitude thing," he added.

Last Friday DPW workers collected six more signs all from along Woodlawn in the village. "Usually they just break the bracket and leave it there. We either repair the bracket or make a whole new sign. It's expensive any way you do it," said a DPW worker.

To fight back, Berchtold said the village is greasing the sign poles when replacing broken ones. "I know it's been done in other communities and it

solved the problem," he said. "I don't think anyone in the village will be offended."

According to village police, the problem hasn't gotten any better in the last few weeks. "This is a regular in the village," said Village Police Chief Tom O'Neil. "There's not a lot we can do to stop it."

"This has been going on a long time," he added. "The signs aren't too tall and the kids just shimmy up the poles and knock down the signs. They do it for something to do, I guess."

Police are planning to crack down on the village's curfew ordinance for the first time this summer. The ordinance allows youths to be on the street until 11 p.m.

"The crackdown is related to the sign vandalism as well as vandalism at the village park and along subdivision streets, particularly Lakeview."

"We have a noticeably large group of kids up at late hours roaming the village," said O'Neil. "Daylight savings time makes it difficult to follow the intent of the ordinance."

Teachers resume talks with schools

WALLED LAKE — Contract talks between the school board and the district's teachers resumed Tuesday, August 2, after a one month recess during July.

Karen Pilar, spokesperson for the teachers' association, reported there was "not really any progress" at the August 2 session.

A mediator from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC), Leon Cornfield, attended this week's session, Pilar noted. "A mediator is always helpful in getting the lines of communication going," she said.

The board discussed negotiation progress prior to its Monday, August 9, regular meeting. Pilar said the board would have to give its negotiator, Rita Thomas, additional direction before progress in contract talks will be made.

Thomas was not available for comment when contacted earlier this week.

While salary is the primary item in negotiations this year, class size, the school calendar and seniority, layoff and recall policies are all open issues.

"They're all problems at this point," Pilar said.

Negotiation sessions are scheduled each Tuesday throughout August.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Public Hearing on the proposed "FACILITY PLAN FOR IMPROVEMENTS TO THE WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT" for the purpose of receiving comments and views of interested persons.

The Hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. Local Time, Tuesday, September 13, 1983, at the City of Wixom Municipal Offices, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096.

Proposed alternatives and their environmental impacts for the Wastewater Treatment Plant will be addressed in the Public Hearing. A "no action" alternative, regional solutions, and basic treatment alternatives will be presented.

Information on the Facilities Plan will be available for public review 20 days prior to the Public Hearing at the City Clerk's Office.

Written comments sent to the City Clerk's Office will be entered into the Public Hearing Record through September 20, 1983, when the Hearing Record will be closed.

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49045 Pontiac Trail
Wixom, Michigan 48096

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Jaycees announce August 21 circus

NOVI — Ladies and gentlemen and children of all ages... the circus is coming to Novi.

The Novi Jaycees are bringing the Franzen Brothers Circus to town for two performances on Sunday, August 21.

The first show under the Big Top in Ella Mae Power Park on Ten Mile is slated for 2 p.m. A second performance is scheduled for 4 p.m.

This year's performances will mark the second time that the Jaycees have brought the circus to town. They also sponsored an appearance by the Franzen Brothers Circus in 1981.

Project Chairman Eric Nichols said the circus will include all the traditional features: acrobats, tightrope walkers, jugglers, magicians and clowns.

The circus also features more than 50 wild and domestic animals, including African Lions and Royal Bengal Tigers.

Featured at the very top of the Big Top will be the aerial Astors, a young husband-and-wife team that has astounded audiences everywhere as they tempt fate at each performance.

Nichols reported that the Franzen Brothers Circus has been acclaimed by thousands of circus patrons as the stellar circus of the century.

"The Jaycees are really proud to be sponsoring this event," said Nichols. "The old-fashioned traveling circus under a Big Top is an American tradition that everyone should have an opportunity to see at least once."

Advance tickets are priced at \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and children from two to 13-years-old. Children under two are admitted free of charge.

Advance tickets are available at Novi Parks and Recreation, Crain Chiropractic, Rymal-Symes Real Estate, I/Stop of Novi and the Security Bank of Novi branch at Ten Mile and clowns.

Tickets also can be ordered by calling the day of the circus. Tickets purchased at the gate cost \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and two to 13-year-olds. Children under two are admitted free.

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Walled Lake drops fiscal proposal

WALLED LAKE — After voting twice to recommend that the city's fiscal year be changed, the city council last week decided to scrap the idea.

In June and again last month the council voted unanimously in favor of including a proposal on November's ballot calling for the city to switch to an October to September fiscal year. The city's budget presently runs from July to June.

But at the Tuesday, August 2, meeting, Council Members Linda Ackley, Jim Clifton and Walter Lewandowski decided they weren't convinced the change would significantly improve budgeting for the city.

Last month Charles Bozler, a representative of the city's auditing firm, told the council only five of the state's 265 cities follow the October to September format. According to interviews with officials from four of those five cities, additional budget information on state and federal shared revenues is a major advantage of the October to September year, Bozler reported.

But if the October to September arrangement is such an advantage, more communities would have changed, Clifton said.

"I see no faults with the old system," Lewandowski added.

Ackley noted that the other 13 proposed charter amendments deal only with updating or simplifying language in the charter, while the proposal to change the fiscal year would change the charter.

"Probably the reason the others haven't switched is because they feel like everyone else — they say, why switch, let the others do it first," LaMarca said.

A motion to include on the ballot the proposal for changing the fiscal year died in a tied vote. Council Members William Roberts and Dorothy Dingman and Mayor Gaspare LaMarca voted in favor of placing the proposal on the ballot. Ackley, Clifton and Lewandowski voted no.

LaMarca, Roberts and Dingman maintained the change would simplify budgeting by putting the city in line with the state and federal fiscal years.

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Parson to Parson... The Rejected Stone

Dr. James Luther

An old legend from the time of the construction of Solomon's Temple concerns an odd shaped stone sent from the quarries for the building. Since no place could be found for it, they cast it into a valley full of debris. As construction neared completion, word was sent to the quarry foreman to send the corner stone to complete the building for the coming dedication ceremony. When informed it had been sent weeks before, they realized their mistake and laboriously retrieved the stone to place it as the chief ornamentation of the temple.

I do not know if there is truth in the story, but it does illustrate Luke 20:17: "The stone which the builders rejected, the same is become the head of the corner." The Lord Jesus Christ has the chief place in the plan of the ages.

Yet, the world seeks human concord and perfect civilization without Him. Since He was rejected, the house of civilization will continue to be incomplete. He was rejected and nailed to a cross. Yet, He rose from the grave and now occupies the chief place of worship in heaven. Soon He will return. Until then, what place does He have in your heart?

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624-2088 Station No. 2

WALLED LAKE

SECOND FRONT PAGE

Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, August 10, 1983

in the NEWS



SIGN VANDALS: Wolverine Lake Village has been plagued this summer by senseless vandalism, most recently directed toward Village street signs. Over two dozen broken signs have been collected. Village police are escalating efforts to stop the vandalism. See Page 3-A of today's News for more details.

ATTENDANCE REQUIRED: The Walled Lake City Council last week decided it wanted to see a little more of its city personnel and unanimously voted to require that department heads attend council meetings.

POPULAR PUPPETS: The Wixom Public Library's summer reading club will feature the Puppets at its final session this Friday. The puppets will present a comical version of "The Princess and the Pea," beginning at 2 p.m. Reading certificates will be presented to children having read 10 or more books.

Planners to review foster home site plan

By LEANNE ROGERS

WIXOM — A special planning commission meeting is to be scheduled to review site plans for an adult foster care home proposed for 2659 Potter Road.

Six developmentally disabled residents, as many as four confined to wheelchairs, would reside in the barrier-free ranch-style home. Although city officials requested the review, there is no legal basis for the request. Under the city charter site plans for single family homes are processed administratively and do not have a review process before the planning commission.

Officials from the sponsoring agency, the Macomb-Oakland Regional Center (MORC), and the home developer agreed to the review last week. A special council meeting had been set to discuss the foster care home with MORC officials and residents.

Some residents had accused members of the city's foster care site committee of recommending the Potter Road site without thoroughly examining other sites. The site selection committee was formed to work with MORC after a home was unsuccessfully proposed on Shewhart Street.

"I knew about the lots on Potter Road and the site on Maple Road. We got the lot numbers and the lots were available," said committee chairman Phyllis Zremak. "I didn't just go out and pick those lots. If MORC had not selected one of these lots we would have looked further."

Potter Road resident Kim Galsor charged the committee had not represented his area, the Birch Park subdivision. He said the sites recommended by the committee had been outside the areas where members lived.

"I am addressing the fairness of picking the sites. We have heard no guidelines," he said. "No one on the committee lives south of Maple Road and no sites were selected in the southern part of the city."

City officials have denied any weighting in the committee. "We have members representing all areas of the city," said committee member Henry Mack. "We have one who lives in Birch Park."

The three recommended sites were approved by the planning commission and council before being submitted to MORC. Officials from MORC then selected the specific site.

MORC developmental specialist Jim Clark said there are no specific guidelines for placing foster care homes. He said state law does require homes to be located at least 1,500 feet apart.

"We make efforts to disperse homes in communities as equitably as possible," said Clark. "There is no pat law or percentage formula we use in placing homes. Wixom is the single largest community in Oakland County without a foster care home."

Despite Clark's comments, Council Member Wayne Glessner repeatedly asked if there were no guidelines for home locations. "What you really do is what you damn well please isn't it?" he added.

"You are putting words into my mouth and they don't fit," Clark responded. MORC development director Tom Miller said the agency weighs

Big Boy owners request tax break for expansion

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — Owners of the Pontiac Trail Big Boy restaurant are seeking a tax break from the city which would enable them to construct an \$80,000 addition to the restaurant.

"I'm either going to move ahead (with this project) or find a buyer for the property," Georgine Hayes, who has owned and managed the restaurant for about seven years, told the city council at its Tuesday, August 2, meeting.

The addition would add about 70 seats in the restaurant and approximately 15 new full or part-time employees.

Hayes and her husband, Donald, have asked the city council to establish the Big Boy property at 800 North Pontiac Trail as a commercial redevelopment district. Under the state's Commercial Redevelopment Act (1978), once the district is established, the couple may apply for tax abatement on the planned addition.

"Ever since we've been here, we've tried to do a little each year," explained Hayes, who in the past several years has added a new entry, handicapped restroom facilities and a salad and breakfast bar to the restaurant.

But most Big Boy restaurants have taken on a new look in recent years with an atrium or greenhouse type atmosphere, she noted.

"It gives a very airy feeling with live, hanging plants. You feel like you're in a garden."

Because many restaurants within the Big Boy franchise have updated their appearance, the Walled Lake restaurant has become "commercially obsolete," the Hayes told the council.

The Commercial Redevelopment Act defines obsolete commercial property

Rewards adding up for math teacher

WALLED LAKE — Positive comments from students and parents are what keep Phil Cox teaching.

At a time when the nation is looking at public education with much skepticism, the efforts of individual teachers are easily overlooked. But small rewards, such as a note of appreciation from a student or his parent, make the efforts worthwhile, Cox says.

The small rewards added up this year for the 43-year-old mathematics teacher at Walled Lake Central High School, who has been nominated for a Presidential Award for Excellence in Mathematics Teaching.

"I don't know exactly what criteria they looked at," said Cox, who is entering his 12th year at Central High School. "But I suppose support from parents was one factor."

Involvement outside the classroom, as a scorekeeper for high school basketball games and as coordinator of student mathematics competitions, has helped acquaint Cox with parents in the district.

"One thing I've always felt is that a teacher should get involved with students beyond the classroom. I've met some very interested parents who seem to appreciate what I've tried to do."

Cox, who is one of only two math teachers in Michigan nominated for the presidential award, recruits students for four or five different math competitions each year.

"The numbers vary greatly, but we try to get as many students as possible involved. We're not above twisting a few arms," he mused. "We do try to encourage them."

The competitions involve using a variety of problem-solving skills. Tests are given after school or during the students' math class hour.

PHILIP COX

In the statewide competitions, our students overall do very well. When you have a situation that involves voluntary participation, and the students are always in the top half, you've got something going.

In the Michigan Math Prize Competition, a yearly statewide competition that includes over 20,000 students last year, Central students have consistently scored in the top 100.

"There are very few high schools in the state that can make that claim," Cox noted.

The key to involving students, both in the classroom and in the extracurricular competitions, is honest concern, Cox says.

"Kids like to see you outside the classroom. If you demonstrate you have that interest in them, it makes things easier in the classroom."

"Students at all levels sense whether or not somebody cares about them. You don't come across to everybody — I see some there are some every year who don't respond well to my teaching."

"But a person who knows more content can do a poor job (teaching) if students know they don't care about them. If they sense you care about them, you can teach. If they sense you don't, they won't let you teach. It's a cooperative thing."

Although public education has been taking a "bum rap," Cox said students at Walled Lake Central can get as good an education there as almost anywhere else in the country.

The math standard for graduation has recently been raised by the school board to require two math credits. Cox noted. But over 95 percent of Walled Lake's students were already taking two math classes on their own, he added.

"The students sense the mood of the country. They know they need more basic skills — and they've been doing that on their own."

Of 208 national nominees for the presidential award, 32 winners will be selected in September. Grants of \$5,000 will be given to each award winner's school, Cox noted.

If he should win, Cox has proposed using the award to help launch a program to use microcomputers in classroom math instruction.

"Microcomputers can be effectively used as aids in concept development, demonstration tools, effective vehicles for drill and practice and as problem-solving tools. The use of computers in an instructional mode would have a positive impact on every course we offer."

But even if he doesn't win the \$5,000 for Central's math program, Cox is still very pleased with having been nominated.

"I'm tickled pink," he said. "Those kinds of things keep you going."



PHILIP COX

Mercer plans farm house renovation

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — In his crusade to win public support of the "Underground Railroad" before the Civil War, local historians say it should properly be referred to as the "Bradley-Foster Farm."

Ruth Bradley, who was the wife of Louis Foster, lived at the farm nearly all her life.

The historical society has taken no official position on Mercer's proposal to renovate the home.

"If he has the intention of restoring the home, we have the resources to help and guide him in historical preservation. But it is not the purpose of the historical society to get involved in condominium projects," said Marshal Mesaros, president of the society.

"We would encourage him to preserve the building, but that has nothing to do with whether there should be a renovation of the home."

earlier this week, seeking support for his plans to renovate the Foster homestead. The home on Pontiac Trail was a station on the "Underground Railroad" before the Civil War. Local historians say it should properly be referred to as the "Bradley-Foster Farm."

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"We would encourage him to preserve the building, but that has nothing to do with whether there should be a renovation of the home."



The Bradley-Foster homestead

Novi racer unveiled at Expo '83

NOVI — 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.

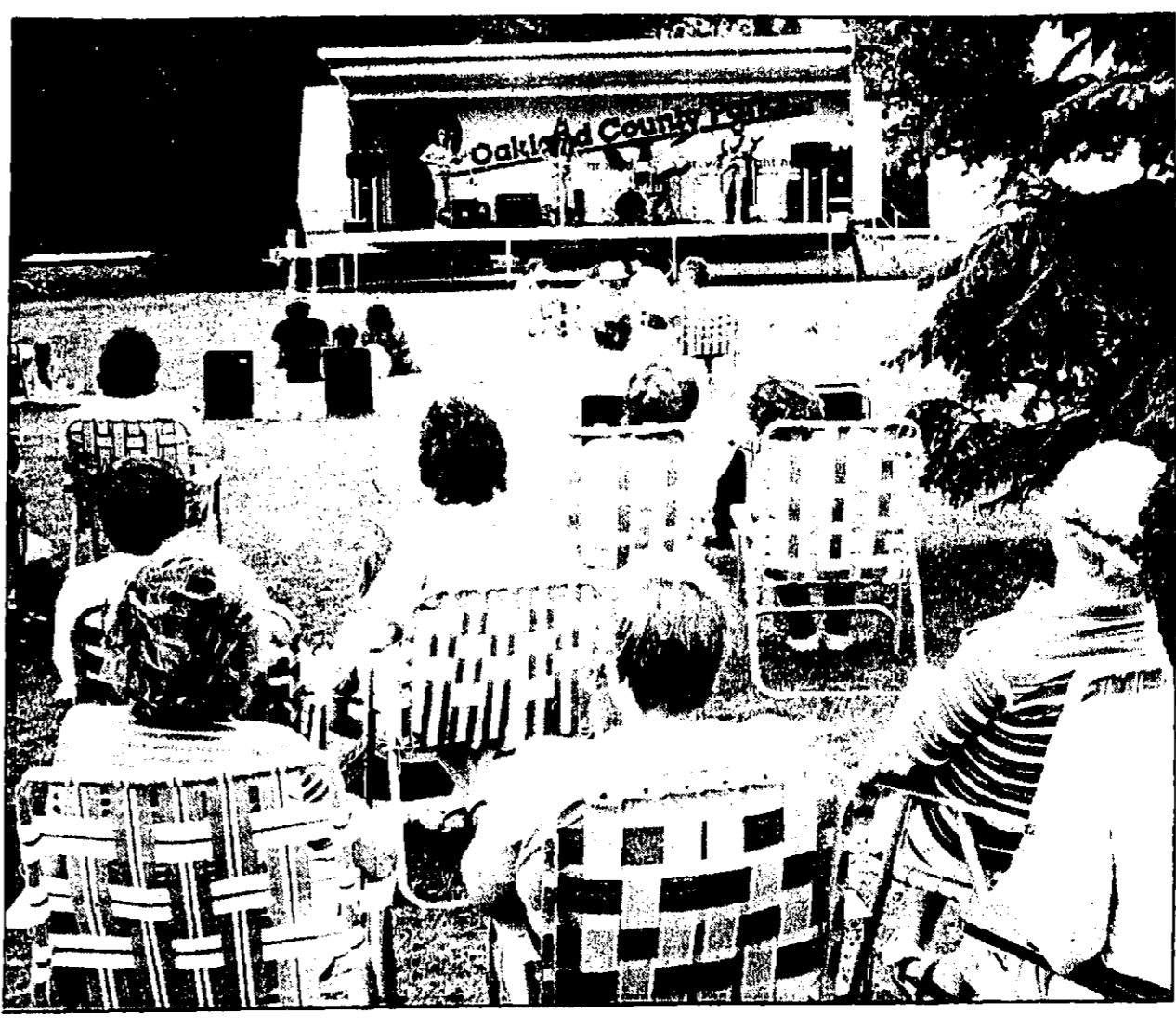
The morning session begins at 9:30 a.m. and will be reserved for members of the business community to have informal discussions with community leaders, city officials and legislators.

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.

Layla 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.



Novi Special race car unveiled at Expo '83

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Nancy Coyle, Director (B.S. Special Education)
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Toe tappin' tunes

Shotgun Willy's Country Band attracted a scattered crowd totting lawn chairs and blankets to the Parks and Recreation-sponsored evening concert series last week. Some brought along picnic dinners to enjoy on the lawn behind Walled Lake City Hall while listening to Shotgun Willy's country tunes. The next concert is scheduled for Monday, August 15.

We need your type.

Donate Blood.

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8:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. MON-FRI.

- Year-around program • Full & Half days
- Trained, competent staff • Small class size
- Conducted in a wholesome, Christian atmosphere
- Excellent educational programs

REGISTER NOW FOR SEPT. CLASSES

For further information, phone:
349-8882 or 349-2852

Nancy Coyle, Director (B.S. Special Education)
• Licensed Facility •

Food boxes slated for needy citizens

WALLED LAKE — Food boxes for those in need will be available at the fire hall behind city hall tomorrow (Thursday) from 9 a.m. until noon.

Persons in a family of four with a yearly income of \$12,375 or less may apply for assistance, according to Program Director Mary Kupovits. The income limit is slightly higher for smaller families, she said.

Those who participated in the January to May food program need to re-apply to receive additional assistance this summer. All applications will be taken Thursday during distribution, Kupovits said.

Identification will be necessary in order to apply. Anyone with questions about the food program should appear in person Thursday, rather than make phone calls, she added.

The food boxes are being distributed through a grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. The boxes contain enough food for a family of four for one week.

Kupovits said the distributions will continue on Thursdays from 9-12 "as long as the supply is there." There were 1,400 applicants for participation in the January to May program, she noted. In order to provide for everyone, the applicants were rotated with about 500 being serviced each week.

Highway and low income families from Walled Lake, Wixom and the surrounding area are eligible to apply for assistance.

Walled Lake City Hall is located at 1499 East West Maple.

Children discover joys of stagecraft

NOVI — Some people go to the Fisher and others travel all the way to Stratford. But others simply drive over to the Novi Community Building when they want to go to the theater in the play.

It wasn't Shakespeare, but no one seemed to mind when approximately 100 patrons attended the first performance of Novi's Summer Youth Theatre Saturday.

The theatre troupe, known as the Peanuts Gang Players, performed "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" and other selections from Charles Schultz' "Peanuts."

Rehearsals for the company began in June and were coordinated by Susan Mooney and Chris Ruona through Stage I Productions and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department.

The youngsters, age 8-13, experienced all aspects of the theater in putting on the production, according to Thomas O'Branovic, director of Novi's Parks and Recreation Department.

They were given a selection of plays to choose from, as well as hands-on experience in production, makeup, costumes, props, lighting, advertising and promotion.

O'Branovic also said an attempt was made to give each youngster a part in the play.

"The philosophy was to give them experience in every aspect of putting on a theatrical production," O'Branovic said. "For being the first time we've tried this type of program, it went very well."

O'Branovic said the success of the program may mean it will be expanded next year.

The Peanuts gang players included Bethany Ditzel as Linus, Adam Shulman as Charlie Brown, Tara Mailoux as Peppermint Patty, Cindy Gerisen as Marcie, Jennifer Paterni as Sherry, Christopher Modelski as Fig Pen, Laura Gray as Lucy, Nancy Goadaker as Snoopy, Wendy Kohl as Sally, Rachel Martin as Violet, T.J. Modelski as Woodstock, Heidi Wendt as Frieda and Robert Miller as Schroeder.

The play was directed by Susan Mooney and Irene Hengstbeck.



Children discover joys of stagecraft

A True Fish Story.

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AAA cites Wixom

WIXOM — Chief Philip Leonard and the city police department have won another safety award.

The Automobile Club of Michigan announced last week that Wixom has earned an American Automobile Association Pedestrian Safety Citation for its outstanding pedestrian protection program.

Wixom won the award in the under 10,000 population group by going seven years without a pedestrian fatality.

For the second straight year, Grose Pointe Woods won a Grand Award, AAA's highest recognition for outstanding pedestrian death and injury records and accident prevention programs. Through 1982, the Detroit suburb has not had a pedestrian death for 25 consecutive years and did not have a pedestrian injury last year.

In all, the state and 44 Michigan cities were honored by AAA for their 1982 pedestrian safety achievements. Nationwide, some 300 awards will go to the top achievers among the 2,500 cities and 26 states which participated in the program.

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ANTON'S

The Authority

Changes seen for Novi Jaycees

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — "Change" is the word used by new Jaycee President Tom Sumiec to describe the year ahead.

"The Jaycees have to change a bit to reflect changes in the community and the interests of younger members," Sumiec said. "The community is changing and we have to change with it."

To adapt to the community's changing needs, the Jaycees update their programs from year to year, Sumiec said.

"We're now dealing more with kids and with the elderly," noted the new Jaycee president.

As a result of the emphasis on programming for youth and senior citizens, the Jaycees became involved in a number of projects requiring transportation and are now investigating the possibility of obtaining a bus.

Novi's changing needs also have been reflected in the increased number of needy being served by the Jaycee Christmas program. Additionally, Sumiec noted that the Jaycees have become involved in an adaptive swim program for handicapped youngsters.

"We've never been faced with that need before. It was a very rewarding project," he said.

"The needs of our members have definitely changed," Sumiec continued. "Now we're going to concentrate on individual development more than we have in the past."

Sumiec is one who has benefited from the personal development aspect of the Jaycees. Admitted as a person when he joined the Jaycees, he has come from being a person who sneaked in and sat down in the back of the room at his first meeting to president.

Specific areas the group will work on during Sumiec's year at the helm are "individual development, community action and chapter management" in an attempt to "bring out the whole type person."

"Our goal is to get back to basics," he continued. "The Jaycees are basically a leadership training organization. We have helped many people get where they want to go by helping them develop their management and leadership skills."

"New members get small projects. As they gain self-confidence, they are ready for bigger challenges and bigger projects. Gala Days is our largest project. It has one project director, but it has five sub-committees," he explained.

The Novi Jaycees will strive to continue their high ranking in the state this year, Sumiec said.

"We're a very aggressive chapter as far as the state is concerned. Now we're the number one chapter in the region and number four in Michigan," Sumiec said.

The Novi Jaycees get their ranking largely by keeping busy. Some 128 projects are planned next year; many of them in response to a survey of community needs and a chapter survey of projects that members want to tackle.

The value of the programs to individual Jaycees also is evaluated at the state level.

"We get credit for doing things the state Jaycees feel are important," Sumiec said.

The "Speak Up" program, for example, helps members develop public speaking skills. Leadership Dynamics, Personal Dynamics and time management courses — which are offered free to Novi Jaycees — are other programs which help members develop their skills.

"We're going back to development of the whole man. Most successful people are whole, well-rounded individuals," Sumiec said.



'The community is changing and we have to change with it.'
— Tom Sumiec, Jaycee president

New service group seeking members

NOVI — Early every Wednesday morning, a group of men meets over breakfast to plan community service projects.

They are part of Novi's newest service organization — the Optimists.

President Scott Adams explained that the group is made up of professional men working or living in Novi whose fundamental goal is to be "a friend of youth."

"In particular, that's what we're doing," Adams said. "Most of the members are management level people who can set policy for their companies. We have the Novi police chief, the assistant city manager and the type of people who can dedicate the resources of their companies."

"The advantages of a group with a diversity of members who are residents and business people," continued the

first president of the Novi Optimists Club, "is that chances are good that there's someone who can take care of it when we need something."

"We can get things accomplished," he said.

The Novi Optimists have a core of 15-20 members who regularly attend meetings. The group needs 35 members to become a charter club of Optimists International, so a membership drive has been launched. Getting its start through sponsorship of the Southfield Optimists Club, the group has largely grown up from word of mouth advertising.

"We're so positive, and everybody likes to be happy, so it's not hard to attract new members," Adams said.

The fact the club is just beginning has not kept it from being active. The Optimists have plunged head first into the Bruce Sharp fund raiser, designed to raise \$200,000 for a liver transplant operation.

"One of our thrusts is the Bruce Sharp benefit. We're working on the car wash, and tickets for the car raffle are available from any Optimist," Adams said.

The benefit fits in with the Optimists' goal to assist youth. Each Optimist Club determines which projects it will become involved in. The group is particularly involved in the areas of citizenship, community improvement, culture and education, governmental affairs, health and welfare, international relationship, safety, spiritual and religious life, and sports and recreation.

The new Novi group meets every Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. at the Magie Pan restaurant at Twelve Oaks Mall. A 30-minute presentation by a special guest is scheduled each week.

The group meets in the morning because many of its members have busy schedules and there are no conflicts with evening meetings. "The only excuse they have at 7:30 in the morning is that they overslept," Adams said.

"We have a lot of outgoing, extroverted people who are interested in doing this kind of thing. When they all get together the room almost glows," he added. "The Optimists offer a great deal of camaraderie."

The group is seeking new members from Novi, Walled Lake, Northville, Plymouth, Canton, South Lyon and the surrounding areas.

"This is a wholesome group. We're kind of like grown-up Boy Scouts," Adams said. "We get a charge out of helping people."

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349-1189

Like a good neighbor State Farm is there.

ZBA denies appeal

Continued from Novi, 1

compatible with existing homes in the subdivisions. They suggested the residents should construct additions to the homes or demolish them.

One of the homes has a roof in place and is roughed in. The second house has walls, but no roof.

Residents told the board they believed the builder could have made changes to the homes in order to bring them into compliance with the ordinance.

"The people said they felt that it could affect the value of their homes if these homes were allowed to stay. They said the size of the homes should be in line with what is existing in the subdivision," Bauer said.

The builder argued that traffic patterns would be disrupted if additions were put on the homes. The builder also said the addition would look like "an add on," reducing the marketability of the house.

The builder further contended he had proceeded in good faith after being issued a building permit by the city.

When the matter was put to a vote the board could not unanimously agree there was a hardship.

In order to be allowed to continue work on the homes all of ZBA members

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REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

Michigan National Bank - West Oakland - Novi

In the State of Michigan on the close of business on June 30, 1983 published in response to a law made by Comptroller of the Currency, under the 12, United States Code, Section 161

Charter number 15899 National Bank Region Number 07

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and due from depository institutions	9,842
U.S. Treasury securities	1,437
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	5,026
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1,944
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	999
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	38
Trading account securities	NONE
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	6,900
Loans, less allowance for possible loan losses	51,740
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	411
Loans, net	51,329
State insurance	NONE
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	2,470
Real estate owned other than bank premises	2,821
Investments in unaffiliated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptance outstanding	NONE
Intangible assets	NONE
Other assets	729
TOTAL ASSETS	78,569
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	10,272
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	54,952
Deposits of United States Government	13
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	1,030
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	1,421
Deposits of commercial banks	1,149
Certified and cashier's checks	71,247
TOTAL DEPOSITS	15,539
Total loans and savings deposits	55,718
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	964
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury	631
Other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE
Mortgage interest deduction liability	393
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	938
Other liabilities	73,763
TOTAL LIABILITIES (including subordinated notes and debentures)	300

CONTINUED ON REVERSE SIDE

	Thousands of dollars
Surplus	2,300
Undivided profits	960
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	1,161
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	4,421
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	78,569
Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit	132
Amount of standby letters of credit conveyed to others through participations	NONE
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	2,237
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	NONE
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:	
Cash and due from depository institutions	5,992
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	10,810
Total loans	32,446
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	3,178
Total deposits	10,453
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	859
Other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE
Total assets	77,892

EQUITY CAPITAL

Preferred stock	No. shares outstanding	NONE	(par value)	NONE
Common stock	No. shares authorized	230,000		
	No. shares outstanding	230,000		
Surplus		2,300	(par value)	
Undivided profits		960		
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		1,161		
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		4,421		

MEMORANDA

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Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	859
Other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE
Total assets	77,892

By the undersigned directors after the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined, true, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Diane J. Sofferman
SVP and Cashier

Arthur H. Porros
David L. Griffin
Bernard L. Hartman

Directors

Diane J. Sofferman
July 29, 1983

of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

Classified Ad? Call 348-3022

Schrader's Summer Sale

Cherry Towne Bedroom

INCLUDES:
• 60" Dresser
• Jewel Box Tray
• Mirror
• Chest on Chest
• Queen or Full Size Poster Bed

\$1799 Value
Price \$1399

Prices include delivery and set up in your home

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111 N. Center St. (Sheldon Road) 349-1638 Mon., Tues., Sat. 9 to 6; Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 5; Closed Wed.

Classified Ad? Call 669-2121

Woman reports assault by intruder in apartment

In Wixom

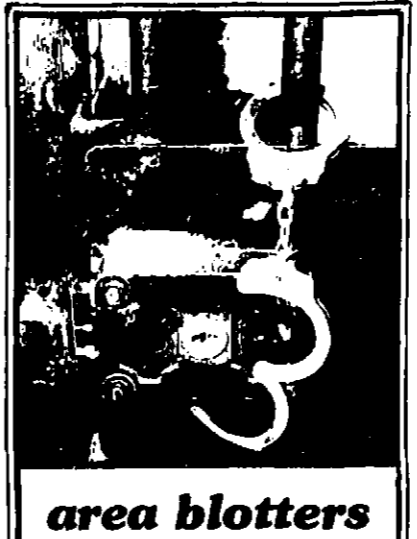
A Wixom resident was attacked in her apartment in the 3000 block of Woodland last week, according to Wixom police.

The woman told police she was making a phone call in her bedroom when she heard a noise in the living room. When she walked into the room, she was struck in the chest with an unknown object. The victim described her assailant as a white male in his 20s, about 5'8" and weighing 175-180 pounds.

Police said the woman hit her forehead on a large glass vase while falling to the floor. The person she was talking to on the phone heard the commotion and came over. He told police he found her lying on the living room floor, bleeding from the hairline.

The woman was treated by Wixom Fire Department, but refused to be transported to a hospital. The complainant later found a note which read, "To my special lover, you are going to die." The words had been cut out from a newspaper and pasted on yellow paper.

Police said the suspect entered the apartment through the door wall. There were no signs of forced entry.



area blotters

Wixom police have notified the State Highway Department of a hazardous bridge overpass at Wixom Road and I-96.

According to investigating officers, the bridge shook every time a truck drove over it. They also observed holes starting to develop, causing "hazardous road conditions."

Wixom firefighters put out a fire in a vehicle stolen from Southfield last week in the Indiana Springs subdivision, according to reports.

The vehicle was "fully engulfed" in flames when officers and firefighters arrived. The Wixom Arson team was called in to investigate the scene.

Upon further investigation, police learned the vehicle had been stolen from Southfield and apparently abandoned in Wixom.

In Novi

About \$9,800 in property was stolen from a home in the 3000 block of Rousseau in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park, while its residents slept last week, police reported.

A 1978 Cadillac was stolen from a residence on the 2000 block of Mill Road last week, according to police reports.

The complainant told police he found the car on vacation on July 7 and left the vehicle missing when he returned July 27. Also missing was a set of golf equipment in the trunk.

Police spoke with neighbors who said the car was stolen sometime between the July 22 and 27.

The car was valued at \$9,000, while the golf bag and clubs were worth \$1,800, police said.

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Mercer tells plans

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

be condominiums," Mesaras added.

The renovation plans also would include preserving some old trees on the property for a park-like area around the home, Mercer said.

In addition to preserving the Foster home, Mercer's plans offered major changes in his tentative site plans.

Instead of 32 buildings, Mercer now proposes 25. The total number of units would be 875, rather than the 1,120 originally suggested, and 4.5 feet less in total cost would drop from \$56 million to about \$44 million.

Mercer also suggested moving the proposed location of the proposed parking area away from the Spring Park subdivision area to the side of the property, alongside the Shuman Ford dealership. The entrance would still be on Pontiac Trail.

Finally, Mercer suggested the planning commission change the proposed zoning ordinance amendment to limit building height to 45 feet, except for one-half the roof area, which may be extended 15 additional feet. This 15-foot clause would allow construction of Mercer's proposed rooftop garden area.

In the original amendment text, building height was limited to 60 feet.

Mercer also suggested the setback restrictions be changed to 120 feet from any single family residential area and 60 feet from residential multiple or commercial areas. The original language called for setbacks of "not less than two times the building height."

Present zoning on the Foster Farm property would permit construction only 60 feet from single family homes.

"The retreat fits (the amendment) down to where people can understand it better," Mercer said.

Each of Mercer's new proposals were to be considered at the August 9 plan commission meeting.

Milford Lanes
685-8745
Fall League Openings
Ind's - Teams - Leagues

MEN'S
Mon. - P.M.
Tues. - P.M. & P.M.
Wed. - P.M.
Thurs. - P.M.
Fri. - P.M.

WOMEN'S
Mon. - P.M.
Tues. - P.M. & P.M.
Wed. - P.M.
Thurs. - P.M.
Fri. - P.M.

MIXED
Mon. - P.M.
Wed. - P.M.
Fri. - P.M.

Every other Tues. - P.M.

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1977 Plymouth Station Wagon
VIN No. RL45N7A250147

1980 Dodge
VIN No. 1M42LA161706

Vehicles may be inspected at the City Offices, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road.

Bids will be received until 2:00 P.M. EDT, August 24, 1983 at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, at which time and place the bids will be opened and read. Payment must be by Cash or Certified Check.

Envelopes must be plainly marked "Car Bid."

Publish: 8-10-83

Geraldine Stipp,
City Clerk

Classified Ad? Call 669-2121

police reported. Entry was gained through a rear window.

A truck stolen from a Novi resident is being investigated by the arson team from the Novi Fire Department after it was set ablaze last week.

The truck was found a half-mile west of Haggerty Road on Thirteen Mile. After the fire was extinguished, the ignition was found on the floor of the vehicle with a set of keys still engaged.

Police spoke with the owner, who was unaware of the theft and arson. The owner told police she parked the truck at 1:06 a.m. on July 28. A spare set of keys was under the driver's seat when she parked it, she told police.

Damages to the 1977 Chevrolet truck have not been determined.

In Wolverine

A collection of rock concert T-shirts valued at \$16 was stolen from an apartment in the 2000 block of Benstein in Walled Lake last week, according to Wolverine Lake police.

The complainant told police someone broke into her apartment by cutting the screen on the bedroom window. Nothing else was missing from the apartment, said police.

A 19-inch color television set and stereo equipment worth \$450 was stolen from an apartment in the 3000 block of South Commerce last week, according to reports.

Police said the entry was gained by forcing the front window until it broke. Police are continuing the investigation.

A 1982 fiberglass boat with an inboard motor was sunk last week, police reported.

The boat was docked at DeMonte Beach while the owner was out of town. When he returned he was told by neighbors that unknown suspects had pulled the plug of the boat and it sank.

The boat was valued at \$9,000, while the golf bag and clubs were worth \$1,800, police said.

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In Walled Lake

An IBM typewriter was taken from Walled Lake Elementary School on West West Maple last Monday night, August 1.

A foreman reported he locked the building at about 4:30 p.m. August 1. When he arrived the next morning and opened the school, he found a window

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1/4 Ct. Total Weight
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1/2 Ct. Diamond Pendant
Grand Opening Special Reg. \$1185 **\$799**

1/4 Ct. Diamond Pendant
Grand Opening Special Reg. \$395 **\$289**

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GARDEN CITY
29317 Ford Rd. at Middlebelt
422-7030

NORTHVILLE
101 E. Main at Center St.
349-6940

his Ford Bronco station wagon outside the restaurant at 800 North Pontiac Trail at about 9:40 p.m. Friday. The car was missing when he left the restaurant at 9:30 p.m.

Walled Lake police received a call later that night from the sheriff's department in St. Clair County where two white females had been seen driving the missing vehicle on M-21. The women, however, were involved in a minor accident at which time they abandoned the Ford Bronco and fled in a different car. St. Clair sheriffs reported.

Boman reported no damage to his car. Police are still investigating the incident.

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1/4 Ct. Total Weight
Grand Opening Special Reg. \$309.95 **\$239**

1/2 Ct. Diamond Pendant
Grand Opening Special Reg. \$1185 **\$799**

1/4 Ct. Diamond Pendant
Grand Opening Special Reg. \$395 **\$289**

Up to 5 stones set free up to 1 ct... Make your Old Diamonds Look Like New!

Fashionable Gold Nuggets
Starting at \$29.99
Have your old gold melted down into a fashionable custom made nugget pendant
Grand Opening Special **\$15.99**

GARDEN CITY
29317 Ford Rd. at Middlebelt
422-7030

NORTHVILLE
101 E. Main at Center St.
349-6940

Here's schedule of benefit events

The following is a schedule of events during the Bruce Sharp Liver Transplant Benefit. All events will occur at the intersection of Novi Road and Grand River Avenue in Novi.

FRIDAY (AUGUST 12)

8 a.m. to 11 p.m. — Car Washes at Soft Shine Auto. All proceeds to Bruce Sharp fund.
 Noon to 7 p.m. — Pony Rides
 4-8 p.m. — WMJC (Magic) 95 FM live remote broadcast with Eddie Rogers from Sheraton Oaks. WMJC T-shirts on sale for \$2, proceeds to benefit program.
 5-8 p.m. — Visit with the Detroit Red Wings at Soft Shine Auto Wash. Little Caesars pizza \$1 by the slice.
 5-9 p.m. — Hot air balloon rides. Balloon will be tethered at Novi Community Building.
 5-11 p.m. — Dunk Tank
 7:30 p.m. — Bingo sponsored by Novi VFW at the Novi Community Building.

SATURDAY (AUGUST 13)

8 a.m. to 11 p.m. — Soft Shine Auto. All car wash proceeds to benefit fund. Every 200th vehicle will get free floral arrangement.
 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. — Pony Rides
 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — Visit with the Detroit Tigers
 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. — WHND Honey radio will broadcast live remote from vintage 1957 Chevrolet. WHND T-shirts on sale for \$2. Also watch the classic autos as members of the Honeyradio Golden Oldies Car Club drive into town for the benefit.
 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Visit with Chuck E. Cheese at Soft Shine Auto
 Noon to 3 p.m. — Dance with the live band, The Larados
 1-3 p.m. — Visit with the Detroit Pistons
 4-7 p.m. — Visit with the Michigan Panthers
 5-9 p.m. — Hot air balloon rides at Novi Community Building

SUNDAY (AUGUST 14)

8 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Pony rides and car washes at Soft Shine Auto
 Noon to 3 p.m. — WMJC 95 FM live remote broadcast.
 3-5 p.m. — Winning raffle ticket drawings with Bruce Sharp. Top prize is a 1983 Chevrolet Cavalier donated by Dick Morris Chevrolet in Walled Lake.

Also, Novi Ambulance will be giving free blood pressure checks and selling suckers and popcorn during all three days of the benefit. The Hygrade and Coca-Cola companies will be selling hot dogs and Coke, and Little Caesars will be selling pizza by the slice.

Schools reject transfer request

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — Open enrollment — where parents rather than residential districts determine what school children attend — was considered by the school board this week.
 The issue was raised after the families of three children who were transferred to Oakley Park from Glegary last fall requested their children not be returned to Glegary this year.

At its August 9 meeting, the board denied the parents' request and also voted to maintain its current enrollment policy according to residential districts.
 One of the three parents said they anticipate pulling their student out of Walled Lake schools and placing her in a private school because of the board's decision to transfer her back to Glegary.
 "I feel there can be exceptions to a policy," said Carol Benner. "I didn't think that decision was fair."

The three families, along with the families of five other Glegary third grade students, moved their children

last year on a voluntary basis. According to Elementary Education Director Hugh Davies, an inaccurate estimate of Glegary's fall enrollment last year made the transfers necessary.
 "It is not in the best interest of our school district to deny this," said Trustee Cynthia Campion, noting that the parents have each indicated their child is quite content at Oakley Park.
 "My son's attitude toward school and school work has improved remarkably since he has attended Oakley Park," wrote one parent.

Rather than making an exception to the established board policy, Davies suggested amending the policy to allow parents to request a transfer in writing when class size at the desired new building permits the transfer.

This "open enrollment" policy which allows parents to move a child outside his enrollment area when class sizes permit is used successfully in a number of Oakland County school districts, Davies noted.
 The present policy is discriminatory, he said, because it allows transfers to other enrollment areas when the child resides in a home with only one parent or a home where both parents work.

"If you look at your present policy, a fractured family has an advantage over a whole family.... The board should consider a policy that treats all families equally," said Davies.
 The board denied the parents' request.

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Grand Opening Special Reg. \$395	
Diamond Earring	\$549
Grand Opening Special Reg. \$769.95	
1/2 Ct. Total Weight	\$239
Grand Opening Special Reg. \$309.95	

GARDEN CITY
 29317 Ford Rd. at Middlebelt 422-7030
 101 E. Main at Center St. 349-6940

CITY OF WALLED LAKE NOTICE DEADLINE FOR FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS
 Notice to the qualified electors of the City of Walled Lake, Michigan, is hereby given that the last date for filing petitions for the election to be held Tuesday, November 2, 1983, at 4:00 P.M.
 The officers to be elected are:
 COUNCILMEN—
 Three (3) four (4) year terms
 One (1) two (2) year term
 Nominating petitions may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 Ruby Lewandowski
 City Clerk
 Publish August 10, 1983



Owner Georgine Hayes plans to expand the Big Boy restaurant

Novi amends housing standards

Continued from Novi, 1

will work to the disadvantage of everyone in Novi.
 "What you'll force me to do you won't like when you see it 18-24 months from now," Benson continued. "Someone will say we went in the wrong direction."
 Resident Linda Crowl told the group it was the attitude expressed by Benson which prompted residents to seek relief from the city council.
 "Residents care what happens to the city. The builders really don't care. It's unfair for you to say we won't like to see

what you build 17 months from now," Crowl said.
 Marvin Kramer, representing Bezek Builders, asked the council and planners if the ordinances have been evaluated since they were adopted in April.
 "Has anyone looked at the net effect? Are you getting the development you want? Or have you created a situation where they will give you something you didn't want? They can deliver what the ordinance requires, but it is not what you want. You're still getting downsized houses. I think you are attempting to do something that the past four to

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--	--	--

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five months has shown is not to the benefit of the city."
 Kramer said further that the appeal process provided in the ordinance does not work. "It does not take care of problems equitably."
 Another resident attacked Kramer's client, saying, "I invite you to look at what that builder is trying to do in my subdivision every day. They don't have a conscience and they're not worried at all about the community."
 Following the public hearing, the planning board voted 6-1 to recommend adoption of the amendments to the housing compatibility ordinances.

In deliberating the matter, council members questioned problems which could be caused by the proposed amendment which called for homes to be compared to existing homes within a subdivision. The provision eliminated comparisons between homes in neighboring subdivisions.
 Cousineau explained that the amend-

Restaurant seeks tax break

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

By the same token, established businesses sometimes need incentives allowing them to remain vital in a community, Hayes noted. The incentive she seeks is tax abatement for the restaurant addition.
 If the council votes to establish the Big Boy property as a commercial redevelopment district, Hayes may then request a second public hearing for consideration of tax abatement.

According to the redevelopment act, if tax abatement is approved the Hayes would not have to pay taxes on the restaurant addition for up to 12 years. They would continue to pay their current amount of tax, although the assessed valuation of the restaurant would increase with construction of the addition.
 After a period of time to be determined by the city council, the Hayes would begin paying taxes on the new assessed valuation.

With a builder and architect already at hand, Hayes said construction of the 55-by-16-foot addition could start as

soon as the district is established.
 "If we wait too much longer, we'll lose our builder," Donald Hayes told the council last week. The couple started on the project in April, counting on special commercial redevelopment funds from Oakland County. But those funds never materialized.
 When the city began discussing a downtown development district (DDA) last month, the Hayes thought this might entitle them to tax abatement for their project. But with the DDA only in initial planning stages, it could be months before tax abatement would become available.

Finally they investigated the commercial redevelopment district. "We either move on this now or scrap the whole thing," he said.
 Because the construction would occur across the front of the restaurant, this business could continue as usual during

the six to eight weeks it would take to complete the project, Georgine Hayes said.
 Financial savings from tax abatement on the addition would help make renovations in other parts of the restaurant possible, Hayes said.
 Hayes hopes to complete minor remodeling in the present dining area, update some kitchen facilities and add parking to the rear of the building. She has not estimated the cost of the entire renovation.
 Hayes said new employees, as well as contract work for the renovations, would be local.
 "We're very much interested in the local community. All our employees are local people," she noted.
 "Why should people in Walled Lake leave Walled Lake? We should have the facilities to keep the dollars here in this business could continue as usual during city."

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Button won't run
 Continued from Novi, 1
 Despite his inability to be elected to office since the city was formed, Button has served Novi in other capacities. He served on the first Novi Village Council from 1958-60. He ran unsuccessfully for a position on the first charter commission in 1962. But undaunted, he came back and was elected to the second charter commission in 1968 and the third charter commission in 1974.
 Then came a string of six unsuccessful city council races. Were all those witness campaigns worth it?
 "I enjoyed it. It helped me keep up with what was going on," Button said. "And you develop a rapport with the people on the council you wouldn't have otherwise. You get a certain amount of say in what goes on that you wouldn't have if you stayed out of it."
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE 83-18.14B
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has adopted Ordinance 83-18.14B, an Ordinance to amend subsection 2 of Section 2022 of Ordinance No. 83-18.14B to revise the criteria to be reviewed by the building official for determining whether single family dwellings are substantially similar; and to repeal subsection 6 of Section 2022 of Ordinance 83-18.14.
 This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency Ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and becomes effective immediately. The Ordinance was adopted on August 4, 1983 and the effective date is August 4, 1983. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, during regular office hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., local time.
 Publish: 8-10-83
 Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE 83-18.13B
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has adopted Ordinance 83-18.13B, an Ordinance to amend subsections 1 and 5 (a) of Section 2021 of Ordinance 83-18.13 to revise definitions contained in the Ordinance and to clarify any ambiguity in the standards to be reviewed by the reviewing official in determining whether single family dwellings are grossly dissimilar; and to repeal subsection 6 of Section 2021 of Ordinance No. 83-18.13.
 This Ordinance was declared to be an emergency ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and becomes effective immediately. The Ordinance was enacted on August 4, 1983, and the effective date is August 4, 1983. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public purchase, use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., local time.
 Publish: 8-10-83
 Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

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As We See It

Foster care issue needs cool heads

One of the purposes served by public meetings is to provide a forum for residents. Problems or complaints can be brought to the attention of officials at the meeting. Hopefully, discussions will be constructive and lead to efforts to resolve problems.

In some instances, such as a lengthy discussion of adult foster care homes at a recent Wixom City Council meeting, the discussion centers on a topic outside the city's legal control.

The residents speaking at the meeting were clearly uninformed about the foster care program. Their reactions were typical of people who have no first-hand knowledge of foster care homes and fear the unknown.

A good portion of the meeting was devoted to listening to the concerns and complaints of the residents. Unfortunately those concerns included recitations of horror stories about problems with foster care residents which could generously be called hearsay. No one indicated they were speaking from personal knowledge.

Residents charged that Macomb Oakland Regional Center (MORC) officials had ulterior motives for inviting only adjacent neighbors to meetings regarding the proposed home on Potter Road.

One council member mentioned that MORC had met its legal notification requirement. Others agreed that MORC was trying to avoid a confrontation with residents and suggested the meeting was held in a church to add psychological pressure. City officials let residents mistakenly think MORC might place mentally ill residents in the home. MORC places only developmentally disabled persons and handles no mentally ill clients.

There is no reason to schedule a public meeting regarding the construction of a specific foster care home. The home will not affect the entire city, only adjoining neighbors. People affected by the home were notified. In all probability, people only become concerned about foster care homes when one is being located near their home.

Tirades calling the state foster care laws despotic or confiscatory certainly win points with neighbors at meetings. It is clearly easier to throw stones at a collective legislature in Lansing than to take responsibility for working under the foster care laws to effect legal changes.

Such comments, however, are not constructive and leave residents even more frustrated. Local officials constantly complain about lack of control and input in foster care. But state officials have complained that local officials

A good employee

Wixom has lost a valuable employee with the resignation of Richard Holman, who is stepping down as city treasurer to accept an appointment as clerk of independence Township.

A Wixom employee since 1980, Holman has done much to improve the city's bookkeeping and fiscal operations during the past three years.

The budgeting policies implemented by Holman have been praised by auditors, and his pru-

dent handling of the city's cash reserves has more than recovered the cost of his salary.

Holman is representative of the job that Mayor Lillian Spencer has done in upgrading the quality of city personnel. Competent administrators are worth whatever extra money it might cost to hire them.

We wish Holman good luck in his new job, and urge Wixom to find another treasurer just like him.

Covering the waterfront

By LeANNE ROGERS

Critics of the regional transportation body need not fear — Commerce still isn't getting bus service. The bus was a one shot deal. Kind of like seeing Haley's Comet. If you missed it this time, you aren't likely to live long enough to see it again.

Officials in Commerce chartered the bus recently to tour their township. The purpose of the tour was to give officials a close-up view of locations affected by their decisions. The full-sized bus received many stares from residents as it maneuvered through narrow park trails and subdivision streets. As nice as Stratford Villa mobile home park is, I suspect it didn't get many tours. Some stops on the tour, guided by Supervisor Robert Long, were a little more close-up than others.

At the Mill Race, Long lead a hike through the undeveloped hilly area. Clerk Deborah Gray and a couple other women in the group, myself included, were nearly maimed for life after tackling the hilly terrain in high heels. I rarely sacrifice comfort to vanity, particularly where my feet are concerned. I just happened to take the tour at face value. A bus tour means you ride around in a bus with the air conditioning on. Silly me.

One of the first stops on the tour was one of the township fire stations. Tour members availed themselves of the station facilities. One tour member was nearly left behind, having had the misfortune to be last in line. What would a tour be without at least one person having to run for the bus?

Armed with a bullhorn, Long gave historical and developmental descriptions of various parts of the township. A lifelong township resident, Long said his father left a lantern on what is now Union Lake Road to signal the doctor on the night of his birth. "Was the doctor coming by car or riding a horse?" someone called out from the back of the bus. Long wasn't sure but he thought the doctor had

Framework

By Steve Fecht



Sharp act

motorized transportation.

Although the bus driver seemed unfazed by the trip through more rustic parts of Commerce, many passengers remembered other tours with Long. Treasurer Pat Dohany said the excursions with Long were usually little side trips on the way back from lunch. On one infamous outing, Dohany and Long found themselves in the midst of something ugly, ivy, oak or sumac.

Tales of impassable roads during the spring thaw were shared as the bus passed over surfaces now paved under the township road program. The most hazardous part of the journey occurred at the Proud Lake Recreation area. After traveling some distance along a narrow path there was speculation the bus might have to be backed out. Long set out on foot to discover a place where the vehicle might turn around. A small group of swimmers was startled by the flock of officials and bus.

A drive along White Lake Township's boundary reminded Long of a story about building official Bill Mitchell. Many years ago, shortly after being hired by Commerce, Mitchell was driving to inspections when he saw some construction under-way.

After introducing himself, the homeowner commented on the diligence of the building department — another inspector had just left. It seems the house was located in White Lake. Mitchell hurriedly left. "I was glad I just introduced myself as the building inspector and didn't say from which township," Mitchell commented.

In all the trip was kind of like those bus trips to Tiger baseball games everyone has been on at least once. Except for the beer cans being rolled down the aisles. Long told me later many people felt the tour had been beneficial. Also a good time was had by all. So as the sun sets over the Huron River, we say goodbye to scenic Commerce Township...



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

We interrupt this column to bring you an important bulletin: Free kittens are now available by calling Phil Jerome at 349-1700 or 624-8100. We now return you to our regular programming.

There, I've done it — exercised the power of the press to try to find good homes for five kittens.

I know what you're thinking — pretty shady to use my column to unload some kittens. But I really didn't have much choice. The order came directly from my wife.

"If we don't find homes for them soon," she said, "I'm going to get attached to them and not want to let them go."

Actually, they're not our kittens. They just live at our house — in the dog house on the front porch, where they were born. Those of you who have been paying attention may recall that we were adopted last year by a pair of yellow-and-white kittens, which we named Bonnie and Clyde.

Well, Bonnie and Clyde have been regular visitors ever since, showing up nightly for the best food that money can buy. This spring, however, the Golden Boys brought along a friend, who we subsequently named Audrey (in honor of Audrey Hepburn) for her long, thin neck and delicate features.

It didn't take us long to discover that Audrey was "with child," as they say. Or, in her case, "with kitten(s)."

To make a long story short, Audrey had her kittens July 11 (that's 7-11 for those of you who are superstitious). We don't know what time she gave birth, but we do know it was just before or just after battling a skunk on the porch. See, these kittens are courageous as well as lucky.

The skunk odor has gone now and the kittens are just about ready for adoption. They're still a little wobbly in the walking department, but they ought to be ready in a week or so.

Frankly, I suspect my wife would just as soon keep them herself. And, I have to admit that they are cute in addition to being lucky and courageous.

It's just that we're already feeding four cats and five more is a little much. Don't forget those numbers, folks — 349-1700 or 624-8100. And hurry.

When sirens blare don't call police, take cover

NOVI — The skies are dark and threatening. Huge banks of ominous-looking clouds swirl overhead, racing from north to south.

Suddenly, the Oakland County tornado sirens emit a one-minute blast.

What does it mean? What do you do? Take cover in the basement? Call the police department?

The correct answer is to take cover immediately.

But, unfortunately, too many people are opting for the second answer and calling the police or fire departments, according to Detective Lieutenant Gordon Nelson of the Novi Police Department.

"It sounds a little strange to tell people not to call us when there's an emergency like a tornado or a severe storm, but that's the message we want to get out," said Nelson.

"Things are really getting out of hand."

The problem, according to Nelson, is that the number of calls immediately after the siren completely floods the switchboard, making it difficult for people with true emergencies to get through.

"The last tornado siren almost created a catastrophe," reported the

veteran Novi officer. "We logged more than 1,000 calls at the switchboard within five minutes of the siren and not everyone got through — some people got tired of waiting and hung up before our operators could get to them."

"We even got calls from Plymouth and the 1-96 rest stop," he added.

"The problem is that people who truly need emergency service can't get through because the switchboard is jammed. After the last siren, someone was trying to call an ambulance for a heart attack victim. They eventually gave up and called the ambulance service directly."

"A few minutes in cases like that can make all the difference," he added.

"That's why we're asking people not to call unless it's a true emergency."

Nelson said one of the reasons people call police when the tornado siren sound is general confusion about the entire tornado-alert system.

A tornado watch means just exactly that, he said. "A watch" means that atmospheric conditions are right for a tornado and people should be on the watch.

"A tornado warning means that a tornado has been sighted and people should take cover immediately."

The sirens are sounded only when a tornado warning is in effect. The sirens mean that a tornado has been sighted somewhere in Oakland County and residents are advised to take cover immediately.

Nelson also noted that it's futile for residents to call the police or fire departments when the sirens blow.

The sirens are sounded by the National Weather Service, he said, and local officials don't usually find out what's happening until the information comes in over the teletype machine five to 10 minutes later.

"People can find out what's happening as fast as we can by turning on their radio or television set and head for cover. Don't call us. We don't know any more than you do at that point."

One other point — the sirens do not sound an all-clear signal. Every time you hear the sirens, you should take cover. Nelson said it usually takes roughly 30 minutes for the danger to pass after a tornado has been sighted.

but the best course of action is to stay tuned to the radio or television.

"The problem isn't unique to Novi; it's happening across the nation," reported Nelson, who recently attended a police telephone seminar in New York. "Any city which has an emergency phone number has real problems when the tornado sirens blow."

"You should hear the people from Cleveland talk about the problems they're having with call-ins during tor-

nado weather," he said.

In the meantime, Nelson asked that local residents pay heed to the warning about tornado sirens. "Don't call us," he said. "We don't have any more information than you do. All we want to do is keep our emergency line open for true emergencies."

"And people who have real emergencies should be patient," he added.

"We'll get to every call; it just takes a lot longer when 1,000 people are calling at the same time."

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Chalker gets post in Lincoln district

WALLED LAKE — Donald Chalker, director of secondary education for two years, last week accepted a position as superintendent of Lincoln (Michigan) Consolidated Schools.

The school board accepted Chalker's resignation at its Monday, August 8, meeting, and authorized Superintendent Don Sheldon to seek a replacement.

Sheldon, however, recommended upgrading Chalker's former position to assistant superintendent for instruction. Although the change would cost the district about \$2,000 more, Sheldon said the new position would serve "to provide greater direction and control over the total instructional division" than is now possible.

The assistant superintendent would coordinate the K-12 instructional program, as well as direct secondary curriculum and instruction.

"I acknowledge the need for coordination, but I think this is a need that has to be addressed at another time," said Trustee Patricia Jackman. The board voted 6-1 to seek a director of secondary curriculum rather than an assistant superintendent for instruction.

Trustee Merlin Reeds voted no. "I need to be convinced this is the (right) direction to go," he explained.

Sheldon acknowledged that filling two positions, director of secondary education and assistant superintendent would be ideal. "But I honestly don't

feel I could justify hiring a second individual at this time."

Chalker's resignation is effective Friday, August 18. He begins his position with the Lincoln district August 22.

"My two years (at Walled Lake) have been a good experience," said Chalker. "I've been treated well. The teachers and administrators have been extremely easy to work with and we've been able to accomplish a lot."

"One of the best things we've done is to develop a process to evaluate what we're doing," Chalker said, referring to the English and math curriculum studies completed this year.

"The thing I most hate to leave is the development of a procedure for evaluating student writing," he added.

The study to outline a formal procedure for reviewing writing assignments began last year, Chalker said.

"Your departure is going to cause a void in this district which will be hard to fill," said Trustee Bonnie Venze. "I've been very distressed the district has allowed you to escape us. You've been a breath of fresh air in this district."

Said Board President Mario Tozzi: "Without a doubt you'll be an asset to Lincoln, and without a doubt you will be missed in this district."

"It's been a good two years for me and I give you my best wishes. It's been good two years for you," responded Chalker. "And if you need me, I'll be around the corner to help keep the things going we've started."

Lake level to be topic of upcoming meeting

NOVI/WALLED LAKE — Residents on Walled Lake are invited to attend a meeting of the Walled Lake Shores Association in the lower hall of Saint Williams Catholic Church today (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m.

Council members and mayors of Walled Lake and Novi have been in-

ited to discuss establishment of a legal lake level for Walled Lake.

Novi Engineering Consultant Cliff Selber will explain the lake level project. He also will report the results of a survey of residents around the lake regarding the lake level and residents' positions on the proper level for the lake.

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NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR THE CITY PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF NOVI ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1983

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that any qualified elector of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, who is not already registered may register for the City Primary Election to be held on the 13th day of September, 1983, in said City.

The City Clerk will be at her office in the City Hall on each working day during regular working hours until and including Monday, August 15, 1983, for the purpose of receiving registrations of qualified electors of the City of Novi not already registered. Registrations are also accepted at any Secretary of State Drivers License Bureau.

On August 15, 1983, which is the last day for receiving registrations for said Primary Election, the City Clerk will be in her office between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Time, for the purpose of receiving registrations.

THE LAST DAY FOR RECEIVING REGISTRATIONS FOR SAID PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1983, WILL BE MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1983.

Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

Publish: 8/3 & 8/10/83

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State rejects proposal to dredge Patnales drain

NOV1 — An unexpected brush with the state bureaucracy means there will be no construction of a major project in the citywide drainage program this year.

The Army Corp of Engineers has given preliminary indications that it will not approve dredging plans proposed south of Nine Mile in conjunction with construction of the Patnales Drain.

The drain project has been proposed to relieve flooding on Nine Mile and in the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision park. Novi Engineering Consultant Cliff Seiber said denial of a dredging permit from the Army Corp of Engineers will have no effect on the upstream plans for the citywide drainage system.

After being notified that permits would not be issued, Novi's consulting engineers met with two representatives of the Department of Natural Resources, two engineers from the Army Corps of Engineers and a representative of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"The group took a walking tour along the route of the proposed drainage project last week and discovered further problems with the proposal," Seiber said. "The group objected to plans to remove an island from Meadowbrook Lake, but had 'no problems' with the proposed dredging of the lake and the replacement of the dam at the southwest end of the lake."

"They had a problem with taking out the island," Seiber said. "They said it provides a bird sanctuary area. The advantages of improving the water quality gained by removing the lake don't outweigh the environmental impact of removing the island. They want the island left in."

The group rescinded original objections to filling an area south of Nine Mile, but they maintained their position that the city should not be allowed to rechannel a portion of the Middle Rouge River, saying it was an environmentally-sensitive area.

"They don't want a disruption of wildlife or the aquatic ecosystem," Seiber said.

The group discovered types of wetland plants growing along the river bed which should not be disturbed, even though they are not endangered species, Seiber said. It was the group's feeling that the law prohibits filling an area if it will disturb a wetland.

"Without touching the channel south of Nine Mile there will be flooding at the house at the corner of Ennishore and Nine Mile and on the roadway at Nine Mile," Seiber continued.

Although objecting to plans for channelization south of Nine Mile, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said it would be willing to "look at other alternatives," Seiber reported.

The alternative that engineers now are exploring involves redesigning the dredging plans to deepen the stream.

"It won't come close to alleviating the problem," Seiber said. "We're looking at the design to see if we can do more to clean out and deepen the channel to provide enough storage to keep the road from flooding in a 10-year storm. But it won't provide for a 100-year storm."

Seiber said he pointed out that flooding is a hazard for residents, especially considering emergency vehicles from Fire Station III routinely travel Nine Mile. But the group was not swayed by that argument.

"We told them the city is not a developer putting this drain in for economic gain. We want to do this to eliminate a serious, dangerous flooding problem. They said the advantages were not great enough to outweigh the detrimental impact to the environment."

Construction of the Patnales Drain is part of the citywide drainage program authorized by voters in August 1982 when they supported a 1.5 mill levy for construction and maintenance of drains and regional detention basins. Original estimates were that the drain would cost approximately \$3.2 million.

When asked why the city had not been previously alerted that there could be problems with the drainage project which has been in the works for many years, Seiber said the concept had not been presented to the necessary state agencies until recently.

"The idea of channeling or dredging had never been discussed and we had never submitted plans for a permit," Seiber said. "When we redesigned the project (to allow for the fact that more water will be stored upstream in regional basins constructed as part of the citywide drainage system) we put together the concept and submitted it to the state. We did it as early in the process as we could. Now we're trying to come up with a plan they will accept."

Public meeting set

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

variables when looking at possible locations.

"We look at the number of licensed beds in the area, the general population, the square area of a municipality," Miller explained. "There is a township in Macomb County that would like us to look only at population. They would benefit but a smaller more populated community would not. The other community would like us to look at population."

After comments from Gaisor opposing the foster care home, Council Member Nancy Dingeldy asked, "If this home was to be located in one of the other subdivisions would you feel better?" Gaisor responded with more criticism of the site selection committee.

"The committee are all volunteers and they have done a good job," said Mayor Lillian Spencer. "No one can say they didn't do a thorough job." Dingeldy agreed that residents should not fault the committee for its efforts.

Another Potter Road resident Tom Coulter said he lives across the street from the site and was not too upset about the foster care home opening. "I am more concerned that the residents be properly cared for and who has liability," he added.

MORC had agreed to work with the city on establishing a group home, Clark said, and still wanted to do that. He said currently there are no specific plans for additional homes in Wixom.

An informational meeting for residents had been held recently by MORC. Residents and city officials complained because the meeting was held in a church located outside the city.

"We don't feel the rights of the mentally handicapped to live or work in the community is a political issue," said Clark, explaining the decision not to meet at city hall. "We used a neutral location and did not intend to keep anyone out by going to Walled Lake. Anyone can call us and we will meet with them."

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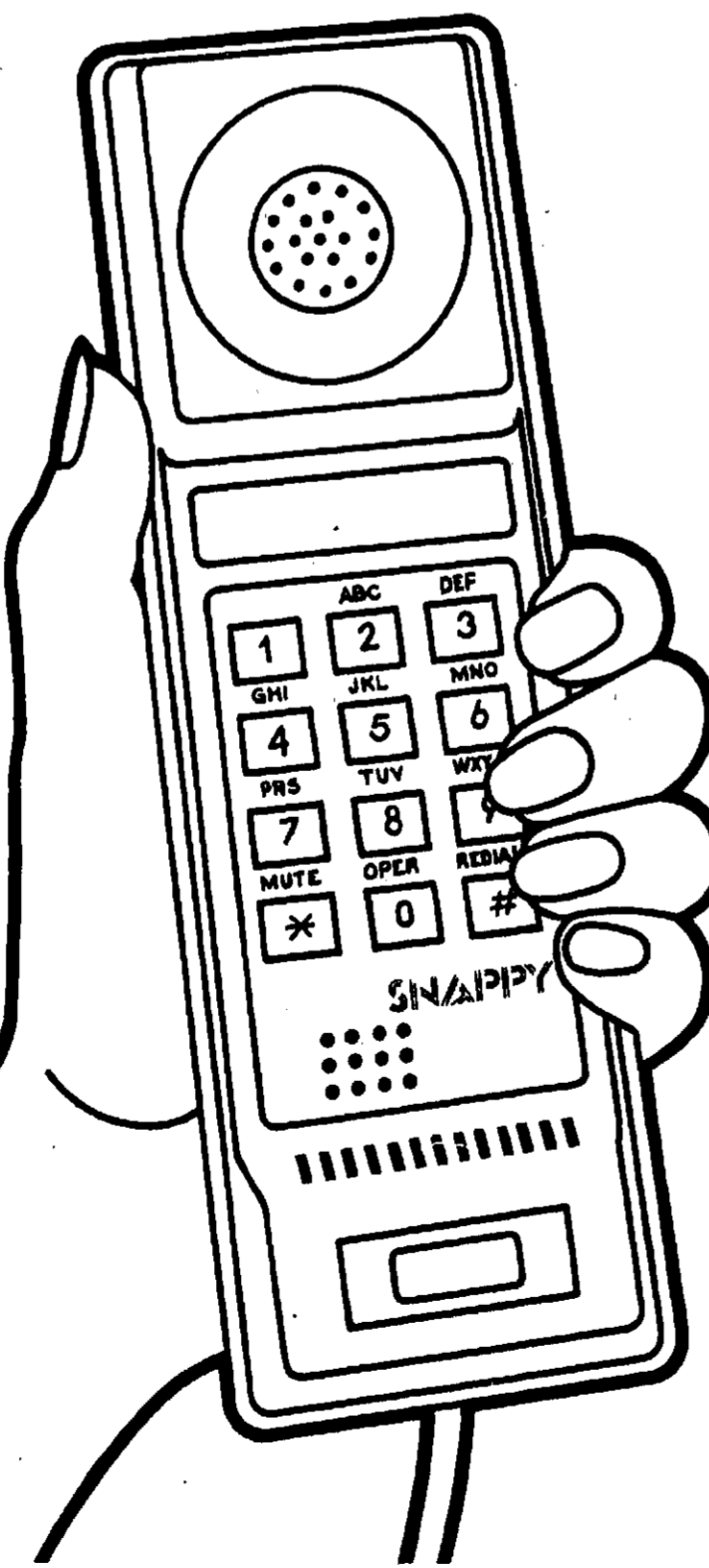
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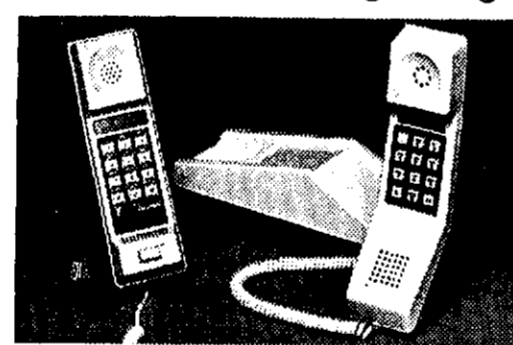
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Section B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads
INSIDE

Wednesday, August 10, 1983

Survey renders upbeat auto industry view

By TIM RICHARD

Auto manufacturers have a more enlightened approach to long-range market changes than their suppliers, according to one industry consultant.

Automakers more optimistic than are parts suppliers

"Manufacturers are planning to take more overt action than parts suppliers," said Peter Van Hull, director of the automotive industry management information consulting practice of Arthur Andersen & Company.

"Manufacturers are very serious about changes for the first time. Suppliers are not so sure. They are in a wait-and-see mode," said Van Hull.

Van Hull recently unveiled a survey of manufacturers and suppliers that generally was more upbeat about the U.S. auto industry's share of the market, prices and quality than 1979 and 1981 surveys. He said the industry expects even greater changes than past surveys indicated.

The new survey — called Delphi III after the ancient Greek oracle — is being sold by Arthur Andersen to industrial customers.

Van Hull tried to avoid criticism of the system as forcing them to be more competitive and a way for manufacturers to push inventory problems back on suppliers.

"There is a general understanding of robotics and factory automation by vehicle manufacturers, but little understanding in supplier companies."

Suppliers see less benefit to them from "just-in-time" delivery of parts to manufacturers, in which manufacturers stockpile no more than about one day's supply. Manufacturers predict a 12 percent potential reduction in the cost of a car by 1992 through "just-in-time" deliveries. But suppliers see the system as forcing them to be more competitive and a way for manufacturers to push inventory problems back on suppliers.

Manufacturers see inventories turning over 20 times a year by 1992, but suppliers see only eight turnovers a year. A higher turnover reduces the amount of working capital tied up in supplies.

Two-thirds of manufacturers identify improved strategic planning as their highest priority to improve their competitiveness.

The survey was based on lengthy forms sent to 105 manufacturing executives and 190 supplier executives, according to Van Hull's associate Warren Watkins. That was double the number answering the 1981 survey and

"a good cross-section," he said.

Other findings from the survey: "U.S. passenger car volume is forecast to increase to 8.5 million units in 1983 to 10 million by 1985 and 10.5 million in 1990." Van Hull said these projections are down two million from the 1981 survey, indicating one note of pessimism.

"General Motors' U.S. market share is forecast to remain roughly 45 percent for the next 10 years. Ford is expected to remain at approximately 18 percent and Chrysler's share is

Continued on 3

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• 1-4 p.m. Arts & Crafts & Antiques
• 1-4 p.m. Pony Rides, Moonwalk, Dunk Tank
• 1-4 p.m. Wall Bed Wings 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
• Roman Plaza Raffle Drawing 2-5 & 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 13
• 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sidewalk Sale
• 1-4 p.m. Arts & Crafts & Antiques
• 1-4 p.m. Pony Rides, Moonwalk, Dunk Tank
• 1-4 p.m. Wall Bed Wings 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
• Roman Plaza Raffle Drawing 12-2-4-6

SUNDAY, AUG. 14
• 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sidewalk Sale
• 10 to 4 Arts Crafts & Antiques
• Roman Plaza Raffle Drawing 10-12 noon & 2

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Business Briefs

MEDICAL 21 CORPORATION, owner of the West Oakland Ambulatory Care Center in Walled Lake, has announced its initial public offering of 1.5 million shares of common stock at a price of \$22 per share on June 28.

Of the shares being offered, 1.435 million are being offered by the company and 65,000 shares are being offered by selling stockholders.

The offering is being managed by Alex Brown & Sons of Baltimore, Maryland, and Robertson, Colman & Stephens of San Francisco, California. Net proceeds of the offering will be used to purchase and develop additional ambulatory surgical centers and for working capital purposes.

Medical 21 Corporation owns the West Oakland Ambulatory Care Center in Walled Lake and eight other centers. It also has one center under management and four centers under development. The company operates the largest network of freestanding ambulatory surgical centers in the United States.

A freestanding ambulatory surgical center is a facility which is designed, equipped and operated primarily for the purpose of performing surgical procedures that exceed the capabilities of the typical doctor's office but do not require overnight hospitalization.

LES MONGER of Walled Lake has received an award for individual performance in selling Dodge vehicles. Monger is a new vehicle salesperson for Crestwood Lodge in Garden City.

Monger has reached the Silver level of recognition in Dodge's unique Sales Professionals Club.

Specially-designed incentives and awards are provided for outstanding product knowledge and sales achievement at three performance levels: bronze, silver and gold. Membership in each level is determined by points earned for sales of new cars and trucks.

MARYANN O'CONNELL has been named manager of the Ten Mile-Meadowbrook office of Manufacturers Bank of Novi, president Charles E. Wood announced.

O'Connell joined the bank's affiliate in Detroit in 1979 as a management trainee and has gained branch banking experience at several offices throughout the Detroit metropolitan area.

A Boston native, O'Connell graduated from the Fontbonne Academy in Massachusetts. She earned her bachelor's degree from Mt. Holyoke College and also studied at the University of London. Prior to joining Manufacturers she was marketing representative for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts. She and her husband live in Bloomfield Hills.

TWO NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS have been elected to the board of directors of the Detroit Chapter, National Association of Accountants (NAA).

James R. Bradow is the new vice president of membership, responsible for coordination of all membership activities, including adding new members, their orientation, and membership retention. Bradow is a manager at Ernst & Whinney, Detroit.

Steven M. Kiwicz is the new director of member relations, responsible for acquainting new members with chapter operations. He is a manager at Arthur Young & Company, Detroit.

The NAA is a professional organization promoting the profession of management accounting.



MARYANN O'CONNELL



Milford Auto's Dave Clevinger, police chief Ron Averill draw winner



New quarters enable Milford Auto to expand inventory, add employees and increase sales volume

Move across road enhances business

Milford Auto Supply's new location is not far from the old one. The store moved from 383 North Main Street to 334 North Main Street—across Main Street.

"We made the move to secure our future," stated owner Charles Hutton. "The large auto parts store is the way this business is headed right now."

Milford Auto Supply is a retail and wholesale dealer.

The new store is over twice as big as the old one. It features Gates, Monroe, Moog, AP Exhausts and foreign car parts. Hutton explained that the people who work in the store have over 40 years experience in the auto repair business.

Hutton added that two big reasons Milford Auto Supply moved was to be able to display more products and have a larger inventory.

"We wanted to give the service and coverage that people who work on their own car need today," Hutton said. "What we have today is a lot of people working on their own car. They are able to walk into the store, see the items on the shelf, and see what it is they need."

"Our personnel has the experience and the expertise to help the average car owner with minor and major repair problems," he added. Along with moving, Milford Auto Supply added four new members to its staff.

According to Hutton, moving across the street was an easy task.

He explained that for two months leading up to the big day, items were moved across the street. If something had been moved, and a customer was looking for that item, someone had to make a quick trip across the street.

Then on moving day, after the store closed at 5 p.m. on Sunday, everything that was left at the old location was moved across the street.

"We finished up at about 5 a.m. Monday, and opened at 8," Hutton continued. "We resumed business in a somewhat orderly fashion."

The new store will also give Milford Auto Supply an opportunity to increase its sales volume, keep prices competitive and increase its inventory, according to Hutton.

"We will match, meet or beat anyone else's price," stated Hutton.

"We want people to know we appreciate their support," said Hutton. "If you don't have support from local residents, you can't make it."

To show off the new store and to show his appreciation, Hutton and Milford Auto Supply held a three-day Grand Opening.

There were 1,000 instant door prizes. Each winner's name was then entered into the grand drawing for six prizes. The prizes included the grand prize—a three and one-half horsepower engine equipped of a dragster—and five other prizes.

So after 15 hours, Milford Auto Supply has a new location.

"I can't express how much it means to us, the support the people in this area have given us," said Hutton.

Milford Auto Supply is open seven days a week: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

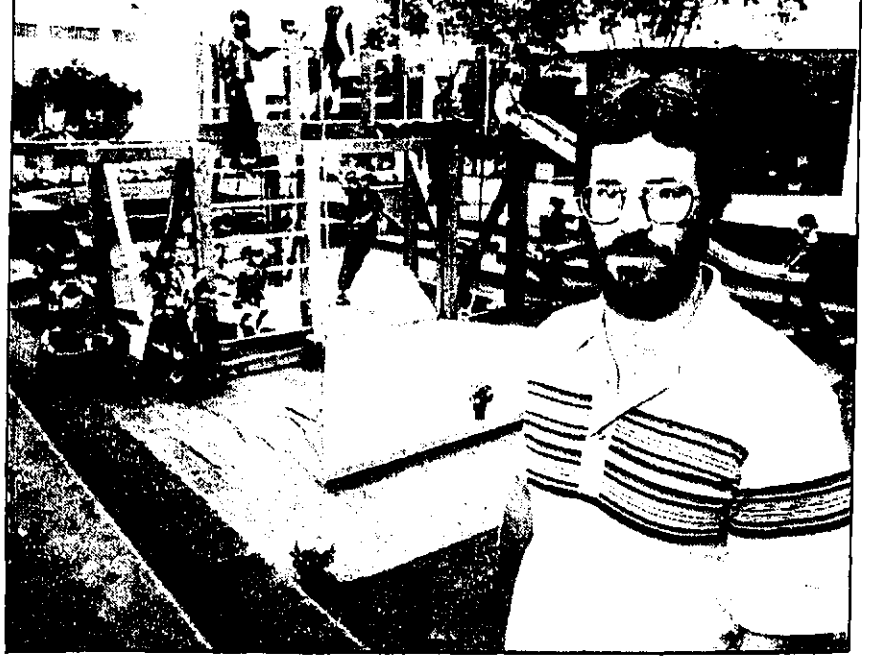
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Scott Guffrey designed playground equipment in use at 12 Oaks

Playground equipment designed for mall use

Anyone who thought Twelve Oaks Mall was a pleasant place to go shopping might be surprised to learn that it now is designing playground equipment as well.

Working in conjunction with Guffrey Products of Brighton, the Twelve Oaks staff has developed a new piece of playground equipment that will be on display in Center Court through August 14.

Sheila Armstrong, director of sales promotions and public relations at Twelve Oaks, said the inspiration for the new piece of equipment came from the old Mickey Rooney/Judy Garland movies of the '40s.

"Today's kids like to perform and create games as much as kids did 30 years ago," observed Armstrong, "so we decided to develop a piece of playground equipment that we could use as the backdrop for our back-to-school fashion shows."

Incorporating the traditional swings and slides, the new play structure also provides children with a theatrical stage for creative play presentations.

Robert Piwko, superintendent of the Novi Schools, was asked by Twelve Oaks to evaluate the child-related aspects of the new design and was favorably impressed.

"The structure not only expands the physical development of a youngster, but also expands the mind with creative play opportunities," said Piwko.

To demonstrate the creative theatrical aspects of the new piece of playground equipment, it will be used as the stage when the Twelve Oaks Fashion Panel presents its back-to-school fashion show this Friday and Saturday. Shows will be presented Friday at 2 and 7 p.m. and Saturday at 1 and 3 p.m.

Armstrong noted that the design of the playground structure has opened opportunities for expansion by schools and public park facilities for formalized theatrical presentations as well as impromptu performances.

"We're always trying to develop new concepts in our displays that also have educational value," said Armstrong, noting that Twelve Oaks' "Computerized Christmas" display last December introduced many adults and children to the world of computers.

"We think we've accomplished the same thing with our playground equipment," she added. "It's an ideal backdrop for back-to-school and back-to-campus fashion shows; and it's also a very practical, realistic design that has many practical applications on the playground."

"It enables children to develop their motor skills, while encouraging creativity at the same time."

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Realtors charge deficits raise home costs

Recent increases in mortgage interest rates slowed the recovery pace of the existing home market in July, according to Metro MLS, Oakland County Board of Realtors.

Metro MLS members reported 995 home sales in July, up 31.5 percent over one year ago, but down nearly 20 percent from the 1,238 sales reported in June.

For the first six months of this year, members recorded a 64.8 percent sales gain over the first half of 1982.

"Our greatest fear for home buyers and sellers is that mortgage interest rates may continue upward," said Metro MLS President Thomas A. Duke, Jr. "The threat stems from the federal government's inability to lower budget deficits. Realtors nationwide are now mounting an intensive grassroots campaign which will push for immediate action to solve the budget deficit crisis and relieve the upward pressure on interest rates."

Duke said even a one percent jump in interest rates has an immediate affect both for the individual home buyer and overall economic recovery.

"Someone buying a home with a \$50,000, 30-year mortgage will discover the one percent interest increase is nearly equivalent annually to an added monthly payment of principal and interest," he said. "It pushes housing costs up about \$500 per year, and increases total payout over the life of the mortgage by nearly \$15,000."

Economists estimate that a one percent increase in mortgage interest eliminates 433,000 potential buyers, with yearly sales of existing homes dropping by 274,000 units and new homes by 159,000. This 11 percent decline in the home starts and resales means a \$18.8 million drop in spending and the loss of 277,000 jobs.

Duke credited an aggressive grassroots campaign conducted by Realtors last year with helping hold down 1983 budget deficits and paving the way for housing gains to lead the beginning of the national economic recovery.

"This year we are urging adoption of a program we call 'three-for-all' which advocates adoption of measures already introduced in Congress," he said.

"These would limit the growth of entitlement programs and set indexing of personal income taxes for inflation at three percent less than the Consumer Price Index. In addition, we are calling for a freeze on the growth of discretionary spending for domestic programs."

Budget deficits appear likely to remain close to \$200 billion annually over the next several years unless action is taken now, Duke said. Financing deficits of this magnitude would leave little room for the credit needed to support growth in the private economy which is a must if recovery is to go forward, he added.

Duke said adoption of the Realtor program could achieve a balanced budget in five years and end the repetitive cycle of tight money and high interest rates.

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Industry survey shows upbeat trend in autos

Continued from 1

forecast to be 10 percent.

"Ignoring inflation and raw material cost, a 2-4 percent annual cost reduction potential can be achieved by suppliers through quality and productivity improvement." Nevertheless, "most suppliers forecast price increases of three percent a year for parts they sell to manufacturers."

Fuel prices are expected to increase to \$1.75 per gallon for unleaded by 1990. Suppliers generally predicted prices five cents a gallon lower than did manufacturers.

In addition, 82 percent of the respondents forecast another energy crisis between 1987 and 1992 — a finding Van Huij said was a gut feeling more than a factually-based prediction.

Fuel economy will continue to increase. Respondent predicted 35 miles per gallon for passenger cars by 1992 and 27 mpg for light trucks. These generally were lower than earlier surveys, Van Huij noted.

A brighter future for large cars was forecast — 15 percent of the 1989 market in the 1983 survey versus only 10 percent in the 1981 survey.

Average life of new cars is expected to increase from eight years for 1981 models to 10 years for 1990 models.

Prices for U.S. produced passenger cars are forecast to increase three percent a year through 1992.

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D.R. Electric Appliance service, refrigerators, freezers, etc. (313)247-3220.

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ALL TYPES OF CEMENT WORK, BASEMENTS, GARAGES, DRIVES, WALKS, ETC. (313)247-3220.

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Asphalt Paving

Asphalt paving, driveways, parking lots, etc. (313)247-3220.

Brick, Block, Cement

CONCRETE CEMENTS, garages, basements, etc. (313)247-3220.

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Asphalt paving, driveways, parking lots, etc. (313)247-3220.

165 Help Wanted General
BABY-sitter for two boys 7 and 8, must be available for week, own transportation, home, dependability and live with assignments. (313)746-0285.

166 Help Wanted General
GRAMMA will baby-sit newborn or infant. Howell area. Excellent references. GENERAL office skills and dictaphone. Ability to learn new assignments. Career opportunity. Salary negotiable. Send resume to S. C. Corporation, 2345 Fenlon Rd., Hartland, MI. 48029.

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LAW SPRAYING equipment for excavating, residential or light commercial. (313)274-8774.

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NEED an electrician? Paszek Electric, Residential or light commercial. (313)274-8774.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment
24 foot Empire trailer, good condition. Priced \$5,500. \$4,800. (313)277-099.

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AL'S Used Auto and Truck Parts. We sell used parts. Burying junk autos and trucks. (313)768-8558.

240 Automobiles
We Buy Clean Cars & Trucks
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240 Automobiles
RIVERIA, 1983
SKYLARK, 1983
T-TYPE

240 Automobiles
81 Chevrolet, 2 door, automatic, air conditioning, am/fm. Excellent condition. (313)274-8558.

240 Automobiles
CENTURY, 1983
T-TYPE
Factory Official, 2 door, automatic, air conditioning, and extra clean. 4 to power windows & door locking & warranty.

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BABY-sitter for two boys 7 and 8, must be available for week, own transportation, home, dependability and live with assignments. (313)746-0285.

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Factory Official, 2 door, automatic, air conditioning, and extra clean. 4 to power windows & door locking & warranty.

Uncle Lou sez! Special purchase from factory! BUY A TRUCK GET A PICKUP CAR AT NO EXTRA CHARGE 1982 S-10 PICKUPS

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80 COUGAR XR 16699 81 MUSTANG 4699 78 MUSTANG 1699 82 ESCORT 4499 77 GRANADA 1999 81 LYNX WAGON 3699 81 GRANADA DR. 8699 78 SUNBIRD 2299 79 BLAZER 1999 80 ASPEN 4 DR. 2999 80 PINTO ESS 2999

AP Mufflers Exhaust Pipes Tail Pipes 50% off List

80 BUICK CENTURY \$5892 76 CHEVY SUBURBAN \$1983 79-83 LTD's 4dr. 19 to choose from \$3305 78 FORD CLUB VAN \$1975

Nobody Beats A Demmer Deal! Interest Rates Are Still Low AT JACK DEMMER FORD

10.9% ON RANGER OR 11.9% ON ALL OTHER CARS AND TRUCKS AVAILABLE

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Factory Authorized Clearance Sale on 1983 Mustangs & Thunderbird

ONLY AT VARSITY FORD! 9.9% OR \$500 CASH REBATE

FACTORY AUTHORIZED '83 MODELS STILL AVAILABLE

HURRY WHILE AVAILABLE OVER 150 CARS INCLUDING DEMOS • SCHOOL CARS DAILY RENTALS

EMOS • SCHOOL CARS DAILY RENTALS GOING AT BIG SAVINGS

350 cars, trucks & vans in stock CHECK OUR LOW PRICES & LOW INTEREST RATES

10.9% On Selected Models 60 MONTH Financing Available

Varsity Ford 3480 JACKSON at WAGNER ANN ARBOR (94 exit 172) 5 minutes west of Briarwood

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ALL NEW
'83 Cars & Trucks
In Stock

5 Year Financing

13.0 A.P.R.
5/50 Warranty + **Factory Rebate**
On Select Units

John Colone

Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Inc.

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Open Sales & Service
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We Buy Cars For Cash

1982 BUICK REGAL Low miles, must see U172P	1981 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Loaded U169P	1982 FORD PICK UP Mint U186A	1979 CUTLASS SUPREME Sharp U166A	'81 SEVILLE Sharp, loaded, 1 owner U277A	1981 CUTLASS Nice Car U155P
1981 CHEV. MONTE CARLO Sharp U224P	'79 98 REGENCY Must See U288A	Transportation Special '77 SUBURBAN 1250 This Week Only U237A	1980 FORD CAMPER 4x4, loaded, sharp U229A	1982 BUICK SKYLARK Nice U257A	'82 BUICK RIVERIA Low miles, mint cond. U276A

SUPERIOR
OLDS-CADILLAC-GMC

8282 W. Grand River
Brighton — 227-1100

MON.-THUR.
TIL 9 P.M.

Livingston Counties No. 1 GMC Dealer

In Stock Ready to Deliver
Clearance Sale
Many to Choose From

Deep Discount Prices
On All Pickup's In Stock

No. 573
1983 1/2 Ton
6 cyl., 3 speed, p.s., & p.b., radio
\$7395

SUPERIOR
OLDS-CADILLAC-GMC

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MON.-THUR.
TIL 9 P.M.

Livingston County's No. 1 Olds-Cadillac Dealer

Cutlass Ciera
For Those Who Waited - 10.9%

G.M.'s No. 1 Selling Front Wheel Drive

SUPERIOR
OLDS-CADILLAC-GMC

8282 W. Grand River
Brighton — 227-1100

Mon. & Thurs.
Til 9:00

Buying in Livingston County SAVES DOLLARS & makes sense!

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"USED CAR BUYS"

- 1982 Caprice 4 Dr. Loaded **\$8995**
- 1982 Cavalier Wagon 4 Speed **\$5695**
- 1982 S-10 Pick-Up 4 speed, 4 cylinder **\$5995**
- 1981 Century Wagon **\$6495**
- 1980 Scout 4X4 20,000 miles **\$4995**
- 1980 Olds Cutlass 2 Dr. **\$5995**
- 1980 Buick Regal 2 Dr. V-6, auto., air **\$4995**
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Transportation Special
From \$499 to \$1499

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603 W. Grand River—Downtown Brighton
Mon. & Thurs. till 9 p.m.; Tues., Wed. & Fri. till 6

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

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!

10.9% A.P.R. Financing on Selected Models

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\$99.00 OVER INVOICE ON ALL EAGLES IN STOCK

Sale Ends August 16th

\$99.00 OVER INVOICE ON ALL PHOENIXS IN STOCK

1983 EAGLE SX4
List Price \$135.00
Invoice \$105.21
Plus \$9.00
Total **\$864.21**
Plus Taxes, license & title

1983 PHOENIX
List Price \$889.51
Invoice \$773.28
Plus \$9.00
Total **\$872.26**
Plus Taxes, license & title

JEEP CJ7
List Price \$278.95
Invoice \$145.88
Plus \$9.00
Total **\$544.88**
Plus Taxes, license & title

OVER 200 NEW CARS TO CHOOSE FROM...

PONTIAC-BUICK WALDECKER
AMC JEEP RENAULT

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Colones Car Care Special

Lube, Oil, Filter

Includes 4 qts. oil, filter & grease

\$13.95

With Coupon Expires 8-31-83

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Sales Dept.

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BRIGHTON
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1983 DEMO SALE

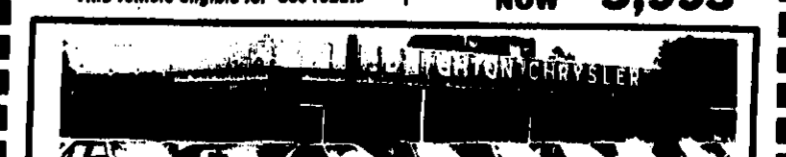
1983 FRONT WHEEL DRIVE NEW YORKER
Pearl White with chestnut 50/50 seats, 2.6 engine, auto., air, P. steering, P. brakes, P. door locks, P. windows, tilt, cruise, rear defog, wires and much more. Was \$13,829
NOW **\$12,699**

1983 CHRYSLER LEBARON MEDALLION
Mark cross leather interior, air, power steering, P. brakes, P. windows, P. locks, tilt, cruise, ETR radio, Michelin tires, wire wheels...was \$13,277
NOW **\$11,799**

1983 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER "E" CLASS
2 tone, black & silver cloth interior, 2.6 engine, auto, air, P. steering, P. brakes, P. windows, P. locks, cruise, ETR cassette stereo, wire wheels...was \$13,488
A REAL BEAUTY. NOW **\$10,999**

1983 PLYMOUTH RELIANT-2 DOOR
Special Edition. A black beauty with red cloth bucket seats, 2.6 l. engine, Automatic, P. steering, P. brakes, air, stereo, tilt, cruise, mirror, wheel, steel belted radials and much, much more...was \$11,204
NOW **\$9,999**
This vehicle eligible for '83 rebate

1982 OMNI 024 2 DOOR
Automatic, air conditioning, cruise, power steering & brakes, two-tone paint. Only 14,000 miles.
NOW **\$5,995**



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- 1976 Chrysler 4 Dr. **\$150**
- 1975 LTD 4 Dr. **\$315**
- 1978 LTD Sta-Wagon **\$715**

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6 cyl., 3 spd., p.s., p.b., 12 ft. box, very clean
ONLY \$6915

1981 Mercury Marquis Station Wagon
Full power, wood grain trim, air, stereo, tilt, cruise
ONLY \$7815

1982 FORD COURIER
4 cyl., 4 spd., factory optical truck owned by Ford Motor Co.
ONLY \$5015

1977 Pontiac Gran Prix
Auto, air, T-TOPS, turbine
ONLY \$1915

1976 Volkswagon Rabbit 2 Dr.
4 cyl., 4 spd.
ONLY \$1515

1978 Chev Nova 2 Dr.
Auto., trans, p.s., p.b.
ONLY \$1500

1979 Monza 2 Dr.
4 spd.
ONLY \$1515

1979 Monza Hatchback
Spyder Package, auto., air
ONLY \$2115

1977 Chrysler Lebaron 2 Dr.
V-8, auto., air, low miles
ONLY \$2715

1979 Audi Fox
4 cyl., 4 spd., stereo
ONLY \$3915

1980 LTD 4 Dr.
302, auto., air, stereo, very good cond.
ONLY \$5915

1976 Mustang Cobra
ONLY \$1015

1982 Cutlass Supreme
2 dr., air, auto, stereo, tilt, cruise, like new.
ONLY \$7815

1981 Courier Pick-Up
4 cyl., 4 spd., good cond.
ONLY \$3915

13.9% INTEREST

48 MONTH FINANCING

EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR

HILTOP FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY
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HOWELL 546-2250

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 1981 Century, 1982 2 door & 4 door, limited & custom. All sharp! Ready to go! (313) 477-2557.
BILL COOK
 Farmington Hills 471-0800
 1981 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 1982 excellent condition, 4 speed, am-fm stereo, radio, 41,000 miles. Call original owner. (313) 271-1612.

240 Automobiles
 1979 Cutlass Salon, 4 door, diesel, air, cruise, \$2,999. (313) 477-2557.
 1980 Chevrolet, 4 door hatchback, automatic, am-fm, rear wiper, 41,000 miles. Call original owner. (313) 477-2557.
 1981 Chevy Citation, 2 door hatchback, air, power steering, 4 speed, am-fm stereo, radio, 41,000 miles. Call original owner. (313) 477-2557.

240 Automobiles
 REGAL, 1982 Power steering, air conditioning, power locks, stereo, 41,000 miles. Call original owner. (313) 477-2557.
BILL COOK
 Farmington Hills 471-0800
 1981 Chevy Citation, 2 door hatchback, air, power steering, 4 speed, am-fm stereo, radio, 41,000 miles. Call original owner. (313) 477-2557.

240 Automobiles
 CHEVY Impala, 1972, 2 door, air, cruise, power steering, 41,000 miles. Call original owner. (313) 477-2557.
 1980 Chevrolet, 4 speed, 4 door, 45,000 miles. Call original owner. (313) 477-2557.
 1979 Chevy Impala, 4 door sedan, excellent condition, 41,000 miles. Call original owner. (313) 477-2557.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.
 1974 Olds 98 LS, fully equipped, good condition, \$800. (313) 477-2557.
 1971 Olds Cutlass 4 door, good transportation, \$275. (313) 477-2557.
 1972 Pinto, 4 cylinder, automatic, runs great. New brakes, tie-rods and ball joints. \$250. (313) 477-2557.

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All-Stars near state title	3
Novi Lutherans unite	5
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 IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 16 CONTINUOUS YEARS

SUPER SAVINGS
 '83 Cougar's, T-Bird's Ford's, Mercury's, Trucks

10.9% A.P.R. Financing or
\$350 REBATE

On Selected Models
ORDER YOURS TODAY!
 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON ALL MODELS

A-Z-X PLANS WELCOME

SELLING FORDS AND MERCURYS SINCE 1950

BRING US YOUR BEST DEAL...
 WE'LL MAKE IT BETTER
SPIKER FORD-MERCURY FORD TRUCK

130 S. Milford Road, Milford
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OPEN Mondays & Thursdays 'til 9
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240 Automobiles
 ESCORT 1983 GLX, am-fm, air, full power, other extras. Excellent condition, \$5,990 or best offer. (313) 271-1612.
 1978 Ford LTD Landau, dark blue, fully loaded, 4 wheel disc brakes, \$1,900. Call after 6 p.m. (313) 477-2557.
 1982 Ford Escort L, low mileage, excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. (313) 477-2557.
 1980 Plymouth Horizon, excellent condition, 2 door hatchback, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, good mileage, \$3,300. (313) 477-2557.

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 1971 Olds Cutlass 4 door, good transportation, \$275. (313) 477-2557.
 1972 Pinto, 4 cylinder, automatic, runs great. New brakes, tie-rods and ball joints. \$250. (313) 477-2557.

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CHEVROLET DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS AND THIS DEALERSHIP STRONGLY SUPPORT HIGH SCHOOL DRIVER EDUCATION. DUE TO ASSISTANCE WE RECEIVED FROM CHEVROLET, WE ARE ABLE TO PRICE THESE FOUR CARS THAT WERE RECENTLY RETURNED BY MILFORD HIGH SCHOOL AT SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNTS.

1983 CAPRICE CLASSIC SEDAN
 Tinted glass, front-rear floor mats, body side moldings, rear defogger, air conditioning, sports mirrors, remote, two tone paint, cruise control, V8 engine, auto trans, wire wheel covers, tilt steering wheel, W/S tires, AM/FM stereo radio, split cloth seat, approximately 5,500 miles. Stock no. 311

1983 CAVALIER 4 DOOR
 Custom cloth bucket seats, power door locks, windows and steering, tinted glass, front & rear mats, air conditioning, two tone paint, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, auto trans., AM/FM stereo, approximately 6,100 miles. Stock no. 475

1983 CAVALIER 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
 Custom cloth bucket seats, power door locks, windows and steering, tinted glass, front & rear mats, air conditioning, two tone paint, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, auto trans., AM/FM stereo, approximately 6,100 miles. Stock no. 475

1983 CAVALIER 2 DOOR
 Tinted glass, front floor mats, rear window defogger, sports mirrors, auto trans., W/S/W tires, AM/FM stereo, approximately 5,500 miles. Stock no. 475

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Sports

Local bowhunters hone skills at archery range

By KEN VOYLES
 Bow hunters appear every fall and winter to hunt game, but serious archers spend the summer honing their skills at archery ranges and in clubs designed especially for hunters and serious archery enthusiasts.

Archery is basically a spring-summer sport, whereas its counterpart in the wild is a seasonal happening. But the two are forever entwined — most archers are regular bow hunters and most bow hunters have their roots in the sport of archery.

As bow hunters go Linda Judson and Richard Malsonville, both of Novi, range in ability from very good to average. But as lovers of the hunt and the sport of archery they are equally adamant.

For Judson, who turned 31 Saturday, bow hunting has become a serious outdoor recreation. In 14 years as an archer, she has killed porcupine, deer and a bear with what's known as a recurve bow.

Judson got into the sport because of a boyfriend and a dislike of guns. "I've always enjoyed the outdoors, but I don't care for guns," she said. "I started hunting after my boyfriend suggested I give it a try. I've been happy with the sport ever since."

Judson literally jumped into the sport without much training. Her first reaction was excitement. "I still have my first bow," she said. "It's one of seven bows I own by the Walled Lake Western graduate."

As for Malsonville, age was the deciding factor in picking up a bow over a gun. "I was too young to go hunting with a gun so I decided to learn to shoot a bow," he said. "I love being in the outdoors challenging nature. It's a good excuse to be in the woods. Besides, the odds of a kill are a lot lower which increases the thrill of just being there."

Both Judson and Malsonville are members of the Detroit Archers Club in West Bloomfield where serious bow hunters practice archery on a year-round basis. Three field ranges and an indoor range are offered for members and the public.

Judson and Malsonville both use the ranges on a regular basis, but Malsonville, who rates himself an average shooter, finds the time more meaningful.

"A lot of bow hunters don't even pick



Novi's Linda Judson bagged this bear with bow and arrow

up a bow during the summer. Then come September the club is full of people getting ready for the start of the season. People who take the sport seriously know that to do well hunting they have to be confident of the shot and the only way to do that is practice," Malsonville said.

Judson, who has hunted strictly for bear the past three years, also practices year-round, competing in winter and summer leagues. Among her awards, Judson was second in the Spring 3D shoot this year. She also finished first in the 1983 Bowhunter's Championship for bare bow and was the most improved shooter during the 1982-83 winter league at her archery club. Last year she won the Outdoor Writers Bowhunt buck contest. She was the only shooter to get a kill.

Most bow hunters say that archery and bow hunting are basically the same. It just depends on how one defines the sport. "That's one of the reasons Malsonville enjoys his sport."

"The sport has advanced a long way since I started," he said. "Nowadays a person can customize the sport to any degree they want. There are those who prefer recurves over compound bows, for example." He added that there is a wide range of equipment and one can hunt with a dozen different types of bows.

Malsonville hunts deer with a compound bow, while Judson uses a recurve bow. He said that the sport is a lot of fun. "This sport takes a lot of practice," said Judson. "That's why the club is so nice. It's open year-round and the people are just great."

Come fall both Judson and Malsonville will be testing their mettle against bear and deer, respectively. But until that time both are concentrating on getting ready.

As for never having taken a shot, Malsonville said, "Most true hunters won't take a shot and miss." He did, however, get a near-perfect opportunity last season when he spotted two deer. "I was too young to go hunting with a gun so I decided to learn to shoot a bow," he said. "I love being in the outdoors challenging nature. It's a good excuse to be in the woods. Besides, the odds of a kill are a lot lower which increases the thrill of just being there."

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Novi facilities stay open thanks to Booster Club

By B.J. MARTIN

One of the few bad aspects of closing down school for the summer is that all those great athletic facilities—the gym, pool, all that equipment—are pretty much unused at a time when students feel most like using them. And here the most time to use them.

"I think we've got a really good booster club," said Smith this week. "One of the reasons is the participation of (Novi Athletic Director) John Osborne.

"At a lot of other booster clubs, there are always cliques, saying, 'This has gotta be for football' or 'This has gotta be for baseball' or something, always fighting. But here, Osborne makes recommendations to the Boosters, trying to keep things fair, and they'll back him up."

Smith pointed to the \$4,000 pole vault pit the Boosters expect to have ready for next track season as an example, as well as the "non-sectarian" duties he performs as facilities supervisor in the summer.

With Smith on hand, Novi athletes can work on their high jump form, swim a few pool lengths, work out on the universal gym, practice wrestling techniques in the wrestling room, play three-on-three basketball or volleyball in the gym—basically, they have the high school's extensive athletic facilities at their disposal to work on as they wish.

"They give me \$1,000 for the summer, and I work it around my class schedule at Eastern (Michigan University)," Smith said. "I'm really impressed by the way they keep things up around here. The funds come from all the concession stand profits, candy sales and other things the Boosters come up with."

On a typical day about 40 students from all kinds of sports show up ready to play: from girl soccer players getting in a scrimmage on a vacant playing field to wrestlers working up a sweat indoors.

"It started a little slow this summer because of the gym repair work," Smith said. "We had a water problem last year that really warped the floor. But this summer, they brought in some sanders and took all the bumps right out. It looks really nice now."

To some extent, Smith believes the summer program partly accounts for Novi's competitiveness against schools with much bigger student bodies. "We have some really good teams here," Smith said. "The football team is always good, basketball, track, and I think a big part of the reason for that is the opportunity to work on conditioning here in the summer."

Smith's summer job is almost over, now. Football and basketball practices begin in earnest next week, although fall sports participants already have been working out. In less-organized fashion, thanks in part to the summer program, it looks like another good year.

Youth softball final positions

NOVI PARKS & REC	Boys Youth League	Girls Youth League
Marble Auto	18	10
Frigitas Inn	10	11
Yellow Brick Road	1	20

Final Wixom softball stats

WIXOM PARKS & REC	South Division	North Division
MAC Valve	16	5
Acromag	10	11
Glenary Inn	5	18
White Trash	4	17

Walled Lake's softball stats

WALLED LAKE COMMUNITY EDUCATION	Church American	
St. Matthews	11	2
Orchard Lake 1	9	0
St. Williams 1	9	0
W. Rapids	2	11

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MT. CLEMENS	5 S. Groveshock	469-2300
OWASSO	1315 E. Main St.	723-8911
REDFORD	12222 Inkster Rd.	937-9111
SOUTHFIELD	22800 W. 8 Mile	353-2570
SOUTH LYON	20801 Pontiac Trail	437-4161
LIVONIA	48075 Van Dyke	739-1463
WATERFORD	7374 Highland Rd.	644-2450
YPSILANTI	629 N. Huron	481-1500



Dan Fox (left) of St. Williams readies a throw to second after getting a force out at third

Walled Lake Stars eye state title

Four more. That's how many victories the Walled Lake All-Stars need to win the state Little League championship in the Major Division (11-12 year olds) and qualify for the Midwest Regionals in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Walled Lake crowns champs on summer softball leagues

St. Williams won the Church League championship and Dearborn Fabricating claimed over the American/National League title as the Walled Lake Community Education Department wrapped up its Summer Softball League on August 8.

Novi softball standings

NOVI PARKS & REC	MEN'S SUNDAY LEAGUE	MEN'S RESIDENT LEAGUE
Mr. Joe's	12	1
Bacco's	10	2
McNabb	7	3
Duffy's Dan	7	3
Erwin Farms	6	4
Novi Inn	6	4
McNabb	6	4
Franklin	3	7

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Sveden House smorgasbord

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SERVING FROM 10 to 250

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- All Church Parties • Meeting Rooms
- Business Meetings

Your Photos

by Wayne Loder

SUPER CLOSEUPS

Getting just inches away from a flower—or closer—gets you down to the very center of its beauty. There are two ways to do this. Either put "closeup glasses" in front of the lens or use a diopter between your camera and its lens. Just like reading glasses, a closeup lens set helps your camera to "see" just inches away.

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Hours: Mon.-Sat. 11 am - 2:45 pm

\$3.49

Children's Prices for Lunch \$3 to 10:25 per year of age

All You Can Eat Dinner Specials \$4.69

Children's Prices \$3 to 10 30¢ per year of age

Grand River at Mooney in the Farmington Plaza **474-6194**

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Two delicious pizzas - One low price - dine in only

Little Caesars PIZZERIA

4333 Seven Mile Northville

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FREE LARGE PIZZA

FREE PERSONAL PIZZA

BOWL IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

1983-84 Schedule of 700 Bowl Leagues

Sun. Morning Specials—10:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon (All Wks.) 4 member mixed league—\$20.00

Mon. through Fri. Ladies morning league—11:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Ladies afternoon league—1:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Ladies 5 member team league—\$20.00

700 Bowl

700 N. Lafayette South Lyon, MI 48178

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437-0700

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Novi Library hosts 'Kids Only' book sale Friday

The annual "Kids Only" book sale will be held at the Novi Public Library this Friday from 1-3 p.m. Youngsters will be able to purchase hard-cover books, paperbacks, records and posters for 10 cents apiece at the sale, but there's a limit of 10 items per youngster.

Purpose of the sale is to encourage youngsters' interest in books and literature.

The Friends of the Novi Library have slated their annual book sale for October 19-22. The Friends will make final plans for the sale when they resume meetings September 26 at 10 a.m. in the library. Groups or individuals looking for fall projects may call the library at 349-720 to find out how they can help with the book sale.

Now on display in the library is Julie Donaldson's collection of unicorns and unicorn books, along with hooked rugs, pins, seals, models, bookmarks and stuffed animals.

The library will be the site of a presentation on PATH, a new program designed to help parents motivate their children to read. Presentations will be offered tomorrow (Thursday) at 1 and 7 p.m. Ed Currie will show a film and provide an explanation of PATH. The program is cosponsored by the Novi Library and the Novi PTO Council.

Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

HOLY FAMILY: Holy Family Catholic Church will sponsor its annual Bobo Trip on August 21. The boat will leave at 9:30 a.m. and participants can return at 4:30, 5:30 or 8:30 p.m. A picnic area has been reserved on the island for church members. Tickets are available at the Holy Family office.

The planning committee for the church picnic will meet August 15. A Holy Family treasure hunt has been slated for September 17.

Coming up September 23-25 is a trip to Toronto. The package includes round-trip train fare and lodging at the Sheraton Center.

"Encore," a new eight-week program for individuals who want to re-enroll, is being offered by Catholic Social Services. Subjects will include remarriage enrichment and remarriage preparation. Call the church office for details.

NOVI ROTARY: Dr. Siddharth Sanghi was installed as president of the Novi Rotary Club during ceremonies at the Botsford Inn. Other new officers are Charles Wood, president-elect; Stephen Mims, vice president; Ian Bennett, secretary; and Chris Scott, treasurer. Directors are Brent Camp, Charles Pherson, John Eckstrom, Dave Morris and Bob Siles.

Special speakers at Rotary meetings during the summer have been Sir Daighton Ward, governor-general of Barbados, and Captain Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department, who gave a slide presentation on his experience at the FBI Academy.

Rotary has presented a \$1,000 scholarship to Theresa Corbett, valedictorian of Novi High School's 1983 graduating class. The club will host a refreshment booth at the Indian-American Festival on August 13 at the Detroit Riverfront.

Special guest at installation ceremonies was the deputy district governor.

The Lions contributed more than \$4,000 to various area charities during the past year. Recipients of the donations included the Leader Dog School, Penrickton Center and the Welcome Home for the Blind.

The Lions have slated their annual pig roast for September 17 at Lakeshore Park. Plans for the roast will be finalized at the August meeting which will be held at Les Stelzer's home. Bill Barr will report at the meeting on the Lions International Convention in Honolulu which was attended by more than 25,000 Lions Club members from around the world.

LIONS CLUB: Jim Patera was installed as president of the Novi Lions Club at the local chapter celebrated the 10th anniversary of its charter at the Red Timbers July.

Other new officers are Dick Paulkner, first vice president; Chuck Nanas, second vice president; Les Stelzer, secretary; and Al Fox, treasurer. Bill Barr and Tom Marcus were installed as two-year directors, and Larry McFarland and David Bingham were named one-year directors. Mike O'Connor is tall twister, Bill Weber is lion tamer and Bill Barr is zone chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pastor and son Derek are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fox of Glenview Street before returning to their home in Spring, Texas. Mrs. Fox is the former April Fox. While in Michigan, the family vacationed at Little Flat Lake near Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace have returned from fishing and sightseeing in the Harbor Beach area. They were accompanied by Hilred Hunt and Virginia Plunkett.

GIRL SCOUTS: More than 130 Novi Girl Scouts have completed two weeks of day camp at Camp Arapaho under the direction of Sher Watkins and Carolyn Cole. Eighty-two of the older girls participated in an over-night camp.

Other activities included a crazy-sox day, class day, dinosaur hunt day, crazy hat day and swap day. Special guests included Smokey the Bear, who talked about fire safety, and Sarah Ebeart, who taught campers to make marionettes. Connie Ahrens taught classes in first aid and resuscitation. Several Novi troops will participate in Ethnic Day activities at Hart Plaza on August 25.

Leaders are reminded to make reservations for a week-end Normalee weekend which will be held September 23-25. Cost is \$17.

The Girl Scouts send get-well wishes to Sher Watkins who broke her hip while attending a day camp in Flat Rock.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. William Zylstra of Buckminster Drive announce the birth of a son, Andrew Scott Zylstra was born June 11 at Providence Hospital, weighing nine pounds, two ounces. He joins a brother, Brett, age 4, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reinhardt of Orionville and Cornelia Kress of Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dobeck of Twelve Mile have been hosting their grandson, Norman Brown, for a week. Norman is the son of Jean Brown of Spring Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pastor and son Derek are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fox of Glenview Street before returning to their home in Spring, Texas. Mrs. Fox is the former April Fox. While in Michigan, the family vacationed at Little Flat Lake near Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace have returned from fishing and sightseeing in the Harbor Beach area. They were accompanied by Hilred Hunt and Virginia Plunkett.

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KATHY LANE/JOHN MYERS BARBARA MURDY/MICHAEL LONG

'Finn Fest' scheduled in Wixom

The seventh annual Finn Fest will be held in Wixom this weekend, August 12-14. Sponsored by the Finnish Summer Camp Association, the festival will run Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight, Saturday from 9 a.m. to midnight and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Special events on Friday include a five-kilometer run and a one-mile fun run at 8 p.m. There's a 42 entry fee for the 5-K run and a \$1 fee for the fun run. Registration for both races begins at 7 p.m.

Also scheduled on Friday are fireworks at 9:30 p.m. and a dance, "Friday Night Fever," from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The weekend features softball and horseshoe tournaments, continuous entertainment, crafts, imports, children's games and both Finnish and American foods along with various refreshments.

Admission is free and everyone is invited to attend. The Finn Camp is located at 2524 Loon Lake Road in Wixom.

WALLED LAKE PTA: The Walled Lake Schools PTA Council has announced plans to initiate "Operation Identification."

PTA Council President Sharon Woodworth said volunteers will be organized and trained this fall to fingerprint children at various schools in the district. A record of the fingerprints will be given to parents to keep with the family's important documents.

The fingerprints can be used by law enforcement agencies as a way of tracing children should they ever be kidnapped.

Although the program is new to the Walled Lake Schools, Woodworth noted that it has been in effect several months in other districts.

Project coordinators for the PTA Council are Kathy Larnar and Helen Moore. For more information call Woodworth at 363-7692.

Community Notes

RAINBOW DAYS: Helicopter and hot air balloon rides will be just some of the special features when St. Williams Catholic Church in Walled Lake holds its Rainbow Days Festival on August 19-21.

Other features include rides and games on the midway, bingo, an arts & crafts sale, a duck tank and a gambling/beer tent.

A Polish Feast is scheduled Friday night and an Italian dinner is slated Saturday night. A pancake breakfast will be offered Sunday morning, and there will be a chicken barbecue Sunday afternoon.

Live bands will perform in the beer tent Friday and Saturday nights with a disk jockey scheduled for every Sunday evening. First prize in a raffle will be a new 1983 automobile.

WIXOM LIBRARY: The popular Puppetwings will present a comical puppet version of "The Princess and the Pea" when the Wixom Public Library's summer reading club holds its final program this Friday at 7 p.m.

During the program, reading certificates will be awarded to children who have read 10 or more books during the summer. There also will be gifts and refreshments. For more information call the library at 624-2512.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: Two free films will be shown at the Walled Lake library this Friday at 2 p.m. The films will be "Mandy's Grandmother" and "Lafacado, The Lion who Shot Back."

Admission is free, but children under six must be accompanied by an adult. Call 624-3772 for more information.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
206 E. Main St., Northville
Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor
John Miesler-Associate Pastor

WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
309 Market St., 624-2483
Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor
Sunday, 9:45 Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Worship
10:00 a.m. Church School
Wed., 7 p.m. Prayer Time

ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
23225 Gill Rd., Farmington
Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff
Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4498
Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.

FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH
26225 Halesford Rd at 11 Mile
Farmington Hills, Michigan
Services: 11:00 a.m. Sun. 9 a.m.
7:30 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Bible Class 7:30 p.m. Tues. 7 p.m.
Song Services 7:30 p.m. 1st Sun. of month

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
High C. Boag, Pastor
K. Cobb, Asslt. Pastor
Church & School 349-3140
Sunday Worship, 10:00 & 12:30 p.m.
Saturday Vespers: 8:00 P.M.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
12 Mile East of Haggerty
Farmington Hills
Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
V. H. Miesler, Pastor
Phone: 553-7170

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
9 Mile & Taft Roads
Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister
Worship Services & Church School, 9:30 a.m.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
430 E. Nichols
Walled Lake 49088
Phone: 624-2817
Church Service, 9:00 a.m.
Church School, 9:00 a.m.
Rev. Leslie Harding

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook
349-2522 (24 hrs.)
9:30 a.m. Informal Service
10:00 a.m. Church & Junior Church (air conditioned)
Richard O. Griffith, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile)
Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m.
Gary W. Schwitz, Pastor 349-5665

CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi
Phone 349-1175
Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
Worship and School
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Novi Community Center, Novi Rd. just S. of 496
Pastors: Rev. James H. Luthy, 496-4555
Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor-349-5665

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12)
Wixom & W. Maple Rds.
Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m.
Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Family Program (Wed.), 6:45 p.m.
Pastors: Rev. James H. Luthy, 496-4555
Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-8823 (Awards & Pro-Teens) 624-5434

PEPPERIDGE FARM BLUEBERRY MUFFINS
11 1/2 OZ. 1.49

GORTON CRUNCHY FISH STICKS
12 OZ. 1.89

HEESE SAUCE VEGETABLES
1 LB. 99c

PARKAY SOFT MARGARINE
1 LB. 79c

PARKAY LIGHT SPREAD
2 LB. 1.39

Wedding dates slated

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lane of Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Lane, to John Myers of Livonia.

He is the son of James E. Myers of Livonia and Mrs. Joanne Erpelund of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Northville High School and currently is employed by Lakes Area Accounting in Walled Lake.

The prospective groom graduated from Livonia Bentley High School in 1981 and from Lincoln Technical Institute in Indianapolis, Indiana, in 1982. He currently is employed at Alan Ford in Bloomfield Hills.

An August 27 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Murdy of Walled Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Andrea Murdy, to Michael Edward Long of Northville.

He is the son of Edward Long Jr. of Northville and Evelyn Long of Plymouth.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School and received her bachelor's degree in Nursing from Madonna College in 1983.

A September 10 wedding is planned at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville. The couple plans to reside in Toledo, Ohio.

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PEDIATRICS
Manny Asah, M.D. John Bismark, M.D. Jerome Finck, M.D. Yoni Calandria, M.D. 478-8040 Donna Opre, M.D.

INTERNAL MEDICINE
James Livermore, M.D. 478-8044 James Crowl, M.D.

ALLERGY
Robert E. Weinstein, M.D. P.C. 478-8044 Marie Clair, D.D.S.

FAMILY DENTISTRY
Alan Kessler, D.D.S., P.C. 471-0345 Terry Nelson, D.D.S., P.C. Mark Agglocci, D.D.S. 471-2990

ORTHODONTICS MYOFUNCTIONAL THERAPY
Donald M. Wayne, D.D.S., M.S. 471-0345 Donna Mathiak, R.M.T.

ORTHOPEDICS
Jerry H. Rosenberg, M.D. 471-2990

CLINICAL LABORATORY DIAGNOSTIC RADIOLOGY
DIAGNOSTIC ULTRASOUND 471-0300

Program helps parents teach children to read

What's the most important thing a child learns in school? Most educators believe that reading is the single most important skill a child can ever learn to master.

To help motivate children learn how to read a special program about PATH (Parents and Teachers Helping) will be presented at the Novi Public Library tomorrow (Thursday) at 1 p.m. and again at 7 p.m.

The library is located on Ten Mile near the corner of Taft Road.

Co-sponsored by the Novi PTO Inter-school Council and the Novi Public Library, the program will be presented by Ed Currie, a PATH consultant. Currie will show a 30-minute film and explain how the program works at home and with the schools.

Currie noted that teachers often are asked about how parents can help their children learn to read. "PATH is one of those ways," he said.

"PATH has been used successfully by students, parents and schools throughout the United States for more than a year," Currie reported. "Outstanding results continue to be reported by those families involved."

Currie said families using the program have seen the difference which PATH has had on their children's attitudes toward reading.

Special Projects Director Rita Traynor of the Novi Schools urged all parents interested in their children's reading skills to attend either the 1 or 7 p.m. meetings. The programs are free of charge.

Discover Your world. We know what's going on around town and what's coming up. Whether you want to find out what happened at last night's council meeting, who's beating who on the local athletic scene or what area interests are doing, we have what you're looking for.

To find out more about the world you're living in, read your local newspaper. Subscribe by calling our circulation department.

The Novi-Walled Lake News 349-3627

CHATHAM

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LOW OR LOWEST... MT. DEW, REGULAR & DIET PEPSI OR PEPSI FREE 8 HALF LITER BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE 99c

LOW OR LOWEST... CHUNK LIGHT BREAST O' CHICKEN TUNA 69c IN OIL OR WATER 6 1/2-OZ. CAN

LOW OR LOWEST... CHUNK LIGHT BREAST O' CHICKEN TUNA 9c IN OIL OR WATER 6 1/2-OZ. CAN WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

LOW OR LOWEST... BONNIE BRAND SLICED BACON 99c 1-LB. PKG. WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

LOW OR LOWEST... WHITE OR ASSORTED NORTHERN TISSUE 89c 4 ROLL PKG. WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE 49c

LOW OR LOWEST... WHITE OR ASSORTED NORTHERN TISSUE 49c 4 ROLL PKG. WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

PRICES EFFECTIVE AUG. 10 THRU 6 P.M. AUG. 16, 1983

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U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA SWEET JUICY NECTARINES 48c LB.

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SWEET RED RIPE WATERMELON 1 LB. 79c

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VITA GOLD FROZEN LEMONADE 12 OZ. CANS 1.99

GRAPEFRUIT, APPLE OR TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE REFRIGERATED HALF GALLON 1.49

PEPPERIDGE FARM BLUEBERRY MUFFINS 11 1/2 OZ. 1.49

GORTON CRUNCHY FISH STICKS 12 OZ. 1.89

HEESE SAUCE VEGETABLES 1 LB. 99c

PARKAY SOFT MARGARINE 1 LB. 79c

PARKAY LIGHT SPREAD 2 LB. 1.39

CHATHAM GET THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

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SPECIALS

<p>LOW OR LOWEST..</p> <p>MOUNTAIN DEW, REGULAR & DIET PEPSI OR PEPSI FREE</p> <p>8 HALF LITER BTL. 179</p> <p>PLUS DEPOSIT WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p> <p>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</p> <p>MT. DEW, REGULAR & DIET PEPSI OR PEPSI FREE</p> <p>8 HALF LITER BTL. 99c</p> <p>PLUS DEPOSIT WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>LOW OR LOWEST..</p> <p>CHUNK LIGHT BREAST O' CHICKEN TUNA</p> <p>69c</p> <p>IN OIL OR WATER 6 1/2-OZ. CAN</p> <p>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</p> <p>CHUNK LIGHT BREAST O' CHICKEN TUNA</p> <p>9c</p> <p>IN OIL OR WATER 6 1/2-OZ. CAN</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>LOW OR LOWEST..</p> <p>THICK RICH HUNT'S KETCHUP</p> <p>2 LB. JUG 99c</p> <p>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</p> <p>THICK RICH HUNT'S KETCHUP</p> <p>2 LB. JUG 39c</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>LOW OR LOWEST..</p> <p>ECONOMY SIZE OPEN PIT BARBECUE SAUCE</p> <p>2-LB. 10-OZ. JAR 169</p> <p>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</p> <p>ECONOMY SIZE OPEN PIT BARBECUE SAUCE</p> <p>2-LB. 10-OZ. JAR 99c</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>LOW OR LOWEST..</p> <p>FROZEN TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>12-OZ. CAN 118</p> <p>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</p> <p>FROZEN TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>12-OZ. CAN 58c</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>LOW OR LOWEST..</p> <p>BONNIE BRAND SLICED BACON</p> <p>1-LB. PKG. 99c</p> <p>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</p> <p>BONNIE BRAND SLICED BACON</p> <p>1-LB. PKG. 39c</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>
<p>LOW OR LOWEST..</p> <p>ALL GRINDS MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE</p> <p>2 LB. CAN 399</p> <p>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</p> <p>ALL GRINDS MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE</p> <p>2 LB. CAN 333</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>LOW OR LOWEST..</p> <p>WHITE OR ASSOTRED NORTHERN TISSUE</p> <p>4 ROLL PKG. 89c</p> <p>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</p> <p>WHITE OR ASSOTRED NORTHERN TISSUE</p> <p>4 ROLL PKG. 49c</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>LOW OR LOWEST..</p> <p>BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS WHEATIES CEREAL</p> <p>12-OZ. BOX 99c</p> <p>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</p> <p>BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS WHEATIES CEREAL</p> <p>12-OZ. BOX 39c</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>LOW OR LOWEST..</p> <p>KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE</p> <p>8-OZ. PKG. 78c</p> <p>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</p> <p>KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE</p> <p>8-OZ. PKG. 29c</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>LOW OR LOWEST..</p> <p>FROZEN COLE'S GARLIC BREAD</p> <p>1-LB. LOAF 99c</p> <p>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</p> <p>FROZEN COLE'S GARLIC BREAD</p> <p>1-LB. LOAF 39c</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>LOW OR LOWEST..</p> <p>HYGRADE BALL PARK MEAT FRANKS</p> <p>1-LB. PKG. 169</p> <p>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</p> <p>HYGRADE'S BALL PARK MEAT FRANKS</p> <p>1-LB. PKG. 99c</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>
<p>LOW OR LOWEST..</p> <p>ASSORTED FRESHLIKE VEGETABLES</p> <p>12-OZ. TO 14-OZ. CAN 37c</p> <p>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</p> <p>ASSORTED FRESHLIKE VEGETABLES</p> <p>12-OZ. TO 14-OZ. CANS 19c</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>LOW OR LOWEST..</p> <p>PLANTERS SNACKS CHEEZE BALLS OF CURLS</p> <p>9 1/4-OZ. 129</p> <p>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</p> <p>PLANTERS SNACKS CHEEZE BALLS OF CURLS</p> <p>9 1/4-OZ. 69c</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>LOW OR LOWEST..</p> <p>BETTY CROCKER SPECIALTY POTATOES</p> <p>4 1/4-OZ. PKG. 69c</p> <p>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</p> <p>BETTY CROCKER SPECIALTY POTATOES</p> <p>4 1/4-OZ. PKG. 9c</p> <p>SCALLOPED ALBERTA ALLIENNE HASH BROWN WICKERY CHEESE</p> <p>4 1/4-OZ. PKG. WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>LOW OR LOWEST..</p> <p>IN DAIRY... EVERFRESH ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>HALF GAL. 105</p> <p>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</p> <p>IN DAIRY... EVERFRESH ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>HALF GAL. 56c</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>LOW OR LOWEST..</p> <p>MR. COFFEE COFFEE FILTERS</p> <p>100 CT. 59c</p> <p>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</p> <p>MR. COFFEE COFFEE FILTERS</p> <p>100 CT. 1c</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>LOW OR LOWEST..</p> <p>BUTCHER BOY SLICED BOILED HAM</p> <p>1-LB. PKG. 199</p> <p>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</p> <p>BUTCHER BOY SLICED BOILED HAM</p> <p>1-LB. PKG. 139</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>
<p>LOW OR LOWEST..</p> <p>CANNED FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI</p> <p>14 1/2-OZ. CAN 39c</p> <p>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</p> <p>CANNED FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI</p> <p>14 1/2-OZ. CANS 19c</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>LOW OR LOWEST..</p> <p>ASSORTED FLAVORS FRISKIES CAT FOOD</p> <p>6 1/4-OZ. CAN 29c</p> <p>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</p> <p>ASSORTED FLAVORS FRISKIES CAT FOOD</p> <p>6 1/4-OZ. CANS FREE</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>LOW OR LOWEST..</p> <p>LIQUID DERMASSEGE DETERGENT</p> <p>QT. BTL. 147</p> <p>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</p> <p>LIQUID DERMASSEGE DETERGENT</p> <p>QT. BTL. 89c</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>LOW OR LOWEST..</p> <p>IN PRODUCE... YELLOW ONIONS</p> <p>3 LBS. 129</p> <p>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</p> <p>IN PRODUCE... YELLOW ONIONS</p> <p>3 LBS. 69c</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>LOW OR LOWEST..</p> <p>Q-TIP COTTON SWABS</p> <p>204 CT. 97c</p> <p>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</p> <p>Q-TIP COTTON SWABS</p> <p>204 CT. 39c</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>	<p>LOW OR LOWEST..</p> <p>SKIM, CHOCOLATE, BUTTERMILK or HOMOGENIZED BORDEN'S MILK</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE HALF GALLON 88c</p> <p>Cash Dividend SPECIAL</p> <p>SKIM, CHOCOLATE, BUTTERMILK or HOMOGENIZED BORDEN'S MILK</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE HALF GALLON 28c</p> <p>WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE</p>

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