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THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

Vol. 28, No. 16, Three Sections, 34 Pages Plus Supplements

Wednesday, August 17, 1983 - Novi, Michigan

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ENTERTAINMENT

Z-2

Novi to pursue laws challenging water rates

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — Detroit does not believe water customers in Novi are being unfairly charged, so the Novi City Council decided Monday to authorize the city attorney to fight proposed water rate increase in court.

At the same time at least one council member has expressed concern the city could be getting into a lengthy and costly court battle which ultimately could outweigh the benefit received through lower water rates.

Council members decided to authorize legal proceedings on the recommendation of City Manager Edward Kriewall.

"Based on a long accumulation of engineering data on discrepancies on how Detroit determines its rate formula we recommend going to court," said the city manager. "When you plug the factors Detroit is using into the formula, the rates multiply exponentially. Our engineers have checked national models and nowhere in the United States can they find one comparable to what the City of Detroit uses. We may be the only city in the United States being charged like this."

To illustrate his point, Kriewall cited the rates in Southfield which are \$6 cheaper than those in Novi. "There is no way you can convince us it costs them three to four times more to pump water to Novi than Southfield."

City officials previously indicated they believe water rates for Novi residents should be approximately 47 cents

cheaper than the 1983-84 rate proposed by Detroit.

Novi has objected to the formula used in establishing water rates, stating it does not accurately reflect the cost of service to the city. By state law Detroit is not supposed to charge more than it costs to provide service to suburban water customers.

However, Detroit Assistant Corporation Counsel Abigail Elias recently informed Novi's attorney that the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department (DWS&D) has concluded that a change in Novi's water rates is not warranted.

"The distance and elevation formulae applied to Novi are applied to other suburban customers served by DWS&D. We believe that the formulae are reasonable and accurately reflect the cost of service to Novi. We are not persuaded by your argument that Novi is treated unfairly. Nor are we persuaded that any special circumstances exist which would justify treating Novi differently than our other customers."

"We hope that you will reconsider your objections so that both sides may avoid expensive, time-consuming litigation," Elias said.

Novi contends the manner in which the distance and elevation figures are computed results in disparate treatment of Novi when compared to other municipal water customers.

Continued on 11



Super slide

The top of the tower is 20 feet off the ground, but the youngsters trying out the latest in playground equipment at Power Park don't mind. Jenny Kasten, 8, slips down the slide as Jeff Pahl, 7, and Tracy Pahl, 9, look on. The Mark 4 playground unit was recently installed by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at the park on Ten Mile. City officials say the tower is among the safest in playground equipment. Entry tubes require youngsters to sit before going down any of the slides and all the platforms have handrails. The equipment was installed for youngsters to use while their parents play softball on adjacent diamonds, their brothers and sisters use soccer fields or whenever they're in the neighborhood. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Citizens asked to study community center issue

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — The city has issued a call for residents interested in planning a new community center and developing recommendations for financing its construction.

Council members voted Monday to reactivate a citizens committee which studied the community center proposal four years ago.

Those individuals and any others which might come forward from the community would look into the need for a community center and prepare a recommendation on the issue within one year to 18 months.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said historically the need for a community center is one which has been identified since 1979.

Last year a committee was formed to develop a proposal and preliminary plans. But faced with a number of ballot issues, voters defeated the request to build construction of the community center.

"We'd like to call back the standing committee, contact those who served and those who also might be interested," Kriewall said.

The committee would be asked to prepare a comprehensive needs

analysis, conceptual planning, an implementation timetable and financing recommendations.

Kriewall indicated the makeup of the committee would be determined largely by those who come forward. But it also will be necessary for city staff members to be included in the planning since the community center is to serve as a center for Parks and Recreation activities and city hall offices, among a variety of other uses.

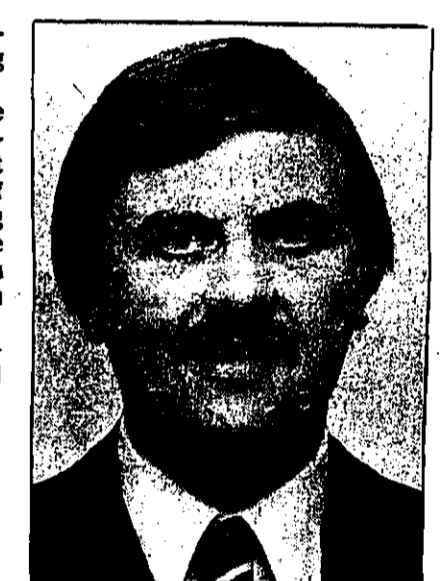
In response to a question from Council Member James Shaw, Kriewall said the committee was being formed at this time because the library is expanding faster than anticipated and is anxious to move into the portion of its building currently occupied by city offices.

"The library board continues to ask us to look at this issue. Community members like Father Les Harding, who was here earlier this year, repeatedly have asked the council to bring this issue back," Kriewall explained. "In city hall we're on schedule, but the library is ahead of schedule. This is the time to be moving."

Kriewall said the library board has a timetable laid down. They're going to need expansion into city offices by X-date.

"The library needs the space we are borrowing and the community center must be replaced," Kriewall continued.

"Of the three identified needs, the city hall office need is the least identified need. These needs were addressed in 1979 by the citizen's committee. But the climate was not right at that time."



EDWARD KRIEWALL

Continued on 13

Residents ask Novi to fight proposed foster care home

NOVI — Meadowbrook Manor residents have asked the city to fight licensing of a home for six mentally retarded adults proposed at 41386 Lewelyn.

They also informed the city of plans for a foster care "family home" in the neighborhood which could preclude licensing of a second home in the subdivision.

Residents previously opposed the establishment of a home for six developmentally disabled and mentally impaired adults which was proposed at the same location two years ago. Plans for the home were dropped when the co-directors of the home pulled out of the project.

Current plans call for mentally retarded individuals to be placed in the home. The six residents have lived in a foster care home previously, but another home must be found for them due to a breakdown in lease negotiations on the home where the residents

currently live.

The proposed home in Meadowbrook Manor is to be directed by Colleen Brayton, who has operated the home where the six residents have lived in since 1977. Staff members who have worked with residents in the past also will continue in that capacity.

Kenneth Wysocki told the council, as a resident across the street from the proposed home, he "has a direct interest in action on the proposed house."

Wysocki said the residents have the same objections raised during the last attempt to license the house for use as a foster care facility.

"We don't want to see a business introduced into our neighborhood. We know the courts have said in the past that a group of unrelated individuals can be considered a family, but the residents still look upon this situation as a business. We'd like to see the city pursue a course to deny access of this business enterprise."

Wysocki also informed the city council that there is a competing license for a foster care facility that hasn't been approved. We don't object to this home because it's a family situation, not a business operation. This person

Continued on 8

Circus comes to town for two shows Sunday

NOVI — An American tradition will be in town this Sunday, when the Novi Jaycees sponsor two performances of the Franzen Brothers Circus at Ella Mae Power Park at 2 and 4 p.m.

"It's going to be a gala afternoon," asserted Project Chairman Eric Nichols of the Novi Jaycees.

"The circus has been part of the American tradition for more than 200 years, but it's getting so that fewer and fewer children have an opportunity to see a true traveling circus under the Big Top like it used to be in the good old days."

"The Jaycees are proud to be giving youngsters in our community a chance to feel the thrill that happens when the circus comes to town."

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

The circus will include all the traditional features: acrobats, acrobats, tight-rope walkers, wild-animal trainers, jugglers, magicians and clowns.

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

Featured at the very top of the Big Top will be the Aerial Astros, 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 will donate all the proceeds from the circus to the Ann Arbor Burns Center.

Advance tickets are priced at \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and children two to 12-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, 1/Stop of Novi and the Security Bank of Novi branch at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook.

Tickets also can be ordered by calling the Jaycees at 349-NOVI or the Novi Parks & Rec Department at 349-1976.

Benefit for Bruce Sharp nets \$45,000



Bruce Sharp, Jr. and his father at Sunday's benefit

NOVI — Organizers of the Bruce Sharp Liver Transplant Benefit held in Novi last weekend say they have counted \$45,000 in donations thus far and the dollar count will continue for another two weeks.

"We don't know just how much we're going to have. We hope to reach at least \$100,000," said Rod Ferguson of Soft Shine Auto Wash, the host for most of the benefit. He added that over 15,000 people attended the three-day affair, which included prizes, games and appearances by Detroit sport celebrities.

Gene Hamlet of Walled Lake won the grand prize raffle, a Chevrolet Cavalier donated by Dick Morris Chevrolet in Walled Lake, said Ferguson. "We had about 24 prize winners all total," he said. A complete list of winners wasn't available at press time, however.

"We've had six benefits spin off this benefit," Ferguson added. "It was a pretty successful weekend. It's the biggest thing ever to happen in Novi."

Ferguson said the individuals can still donate to the benefit through mail-in donations to the Bruce Sharp Benefit, P.O. Box 315, Novi, Michigan, 48060.

"We're planning on holding the post office box open for 30 days," Ferguson said.

In a related note, the Detroit Red Wings will face off against the Novi Police Department and Local All-Stars in a benefit game for Bruce Sharp this Friday at 7 p.m.

There is a \$1 donation. Tickets are available at the Goat's Farm (sponsors of the event), Soft Shine Auto Wash, Novi Parks and Recreation offices and Novi Auto Wash.

Following the game the Red Wings will be at the Goat's Farm for autographs and photographs.

Novi planners moving on Town Center District

NOVI — Planners are making strides in developing a district to serve as a "stop-gap" measure to control the growth of businesses going around the Grand River/Novi Road intersection — the so-called Town Center Area.

At its September 7 meeting, the planning board expects to review a draft of the new regulations and schedule a public hearing to consider adoption of the district.

The planners recently reviewed a proposal incorporating suggestions made at a previous session and accepted revisions recommended by the Town Center subcommittee.

As currently being considered the Town Center would allow a variety of land uses including restaurants, taverns, office buildings and banks.

Public buildings such as municipal offices, libraries and museums also would be allowed, as well as theaters, concert halls and similar uses.

Other land uses would be allowed if certain conditions are met.

Additionally, planners decided to expand the district beyond the boundaries originally considered. In the initial stages, the planning board considered confining the district to parcels with frontage on major thoroughfares.

But during the latest discussions the board decided to expand the boundaries of the district to include all the property in the northern quadrant.

Community Development Director John Hartzroth told the planners that there may be a need to control development along the expressway. He recommended extending the district to include property bounded by Grand River, 196, Novi Road and the former ice arena property.

Planners also agreed to retain current height restrictions of two-stories for the Town Center district.

Additionally, the board also asked for building setback requirements of 15 feet in the front, 10 feet on the sides and 10 feet in the rear. However, planners

decided the setbacks could be waived at the board's discretion.

Planners discussed revising an earlier position — to allow residences to live above commercial buildings. Since buildings are to be limited to two-stories, planners decided to eliminate the provision allowing residential and commercial uses in one building.

Planner Ernest Aruff questioned the

move, saying "this is to be an intense pedestrian-oriented, service-centered district. The question is how to get people in it. Why would we strike residences above commercial establishments?"

Planner Joseph Brett responded that the proposed zoning district "is a temporary ordinance to buy us time to work on the Town Center District. We want to keep it restrictive... Ultimately our new ordinance will encourage development. Now we want to prevent development along the frontage where we have vacant property."

Planners will take up the issues and hear comments from the public after reviewing the new standards at their September 7 meeting.

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Band dismissed

With a shout members of the Wildcat Marching Band ended their first day of band practice Monday afternoon. The band demonstrated that it hasn't lost its award-winning style over the summer as members held their horns straight ahead with elbows pointed, just as Director Craig Strain demands. The band was rehearsing not only for the rapidly approaching football season, but also for an upcoming performance. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

Red Lobster eyes opening date

NOVI — Those anxiously watching the progress of Novi's newest restaurant, the Red Lobster, have several more weeks of waiting ahead.

Corporation officials reported last week that September 13 has been set as the tentative opening date for the seafood restaurant.

Those accustomed to Red Lobster's broiled fish will find a new aspect to the menu at the Novi restaurant. A grill is being added so that both fish and steaks can be grilled as well as broiled, according to Red Lobster spokesman George Kohn.

"We'll have full lounge service and offer the same quality food as our other Red Lobster's do," Kohn said.

Novi's Red Lobster, while maintaining some of the nautical theme found in most of the restaurants in the chain, has different architecture than some.

"We try with each of our restaurants to build an exterior and landscape to fit with the flavor of the neighborhood. We think we've done this in Novi," Kohn said.

The restaurant will employ between 80 to 100 people.

The restaurant has been constructed on a 2.8-acre lot directly north of Denby's on Novi Road.

Erwin's addition approved

NOVI — Planners recently approved a site plan for an addition to the Erwin Farms Produce Store at Ten Mile and Novi Road after suggesting revisions to the parking lot.

Planning Consultant Mat Modrack told the planning board that drives into the parking lot should be moved before the plans received final approval.

However, since the site plan technically met city standards, the planning board asked the applicant to consider a green belt and changes in the parking layout without making them requirements for approval.

"We'd like to limit the traffic confusion," Modrack said. "That's a confused corner."

Erwin countered that he had "hired a professional to put the plan together. This is his opinion as to how to put it together, but I may have to live with it. There are other businesses that have drives closer to Novi Road than I do. It seems difficult to have to consent to making this change. There's never been an accident there."

Planner Lee Mamola said he believes the planning board has a responsibility to ask for such changes when necessary. "I assume Villian and Lenan has recommended approval because the plan meets the letter of the ordinance. But I see a number of hazardous things going on with the site," he said.

Mamola objected to what appeared to be problems with the parking layout and suggested the spaces be turned 90 degrees. "I don't see this site plan working from an accident and safety standpoint."

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Tony Lehmann takes on the Wixom books

Protesters jailed for dyeing pond

COMMERCE — In a letter to the Oakland County Community Development Department, Williams International officials confirmed last week the company intends to expand its local plant.

"Williams intends to continue expansion in the near future at its Walled Lake facility and will do so by exercising its best business judgement in deciding the exact date of each addition..."

"It is hoped this notice is sufficient to commence the surfacing of Welch Road and construction of the water line," Williams General Counsel J.T. Blake wrote in the August 10 letter.

"We're pretty confident they're moving forward," said County Community Development manager Marsha Berkley. Several reports have suggested federal "Jobs Bill" funds allocated for the expansion of Welch Road might be withdrawn from Commerce Township because Williams was hedging on its commitment to expand in Commerce.

But Berkley said the community development department had "sufficient assurances" of Williams' commitment before receiving the August 10 letter. Commerce was allocated \$214,500 in Jobs Bill funds last month. In a letter submitted with the township's application for the parcel of township land owned by Gay Toys, Commerce Supervisor Robert Long said the township would not proceed with plans for the road expansion or extension of utilities until Williams sets a date for expansion. A more definite time schedule was expected from Commerce officials later this week, Long added.

Berkley said the company has 18 months to begin its expansion. After 18 months the county will begin the process for reallocating the township's share of jobs bill money.

The funds for expansion of Welch Road were allocated from a \$90,000 "special activities" fund granted Oakland County from the federal Emergency Jobs Bill.

Walled Lake was allocated \$100,000 for a 75-space downtown parking lot, but has yet to begin design plans for the lot, City Manager Michael Dorman said.

Commerce readies annexation appeal

COMMERCE — Legal counsel for the township is preparing an appeal to the July decision by Oakland County Circuit Judge Steven Andrews, upholding the 1981 State Boundary Commission's approval of Walled Lake's annexation of 1.1 square miles of the township.

"We do feel we have sufficient grounds to appeal," said Township Supervisor Robert Long.

Township attorney Phil Adkinson said he has yet to review Andrews' judgement, which was made July 22.

The township filed suit against the boundary commission in December, 1982, contending the township meets all requirements for annexation expansion. The commission decided in 1981 that because Commerce does not supply water and sewer service to a substantial portion of township residents it was not exempt.

Commerce officials maintain they are required to provide either water or sewer service, but not both. They also have said state law does not require the services be provided to a "substantial" number of residents, only that Commerce must offer some service.

Plans for expansion at Gay Toys, which straddles the border of Commerce and Walled Lake on the city's western edge, initiated the annexation dispute. The plant sought water and sewer services from Walled Lake for a proposed addition planned on the Commerce side of its property.

Walled Lake subsequently sought annexation for the parcel of township land owned by Gay Toys.

Adkinson said the appeal would be a long process, beginning with a 60-day period for preparation of transcripts and other materials. This period is followed by a 30-day period for attorneys from the opposing side to respond.

After both attorneys have responded, a date will be set by a Court of Appeals judge for oral arguments. Then "it could be months" before a written judgement would be entered, Adkinson said.

Walled Lake also has petitioned for a second parcel of township land on the city's eastern edge, which includes Williams Research. This request will not be acted on by the boundary commission until the western annexation question is settled.

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Treasurer enjoys city work and jazz

By LEANNE ROGERS

WIXOM — Richard "Tony" Lehmann brings a variety of experience to his work as acting treasurer of the City of Wixom; experience that ranges from public administration to jazz music.

The Huntington Woods resident was recently appointed acting city treasurer by Mayor Lillian Spencer. A graduate of Ferris State College with a bachelors degree in public administration, Lehmann is currently working toward a masters degree at Central Michigan University's Troy campus.

"I worked as an intern for the City of Huntington Woods and after I finished school I worked for the Chrysler Corporation for a number of years," said Lehmann. "I do two things on the side. I am a semi-professional wedding photographer and I spend a lot of time in school playing jazz trombone."

Lehmann became involved in photography during his college days, he said, encouraged by his family. Interest in the arts and the opportunity to study in that area. "When I was in college I had the opportunity to work in all kinds of areas, like portraits and sports."

A good portion of his time during school was devoted to music, Lehmann added. "I worked professionally through university dance bands and I have played with jazz bands at Oakland Community College and Henry Ford Community College."

The decision to pursue a professional music career was based on a couple of factors, Lehmann said. "It requires so much work to be a professional musician that it is a strain. Also there is a lot of traveling," he commented.

"The biggest factor was monetary. Being a musician is a hard way to go. I have no regrets really. To be honest, I don't play any more. I hopefully will get the opportunity to play again soon."

Spencer appointed Lehmann, deputy treasurer since 1980, to replace Richard Holman as treasurer until a new mayor takes office in January. Holman was recently appointed as Independence Township clerk.

"If the opportunity to be appointed treasurer should avail itself I would certainly be interested," Lehmann said. "There are some question marks about the election. I would have to cross that bridge when I come to it."

Maureen Campbell, who had worked in the treasurer's office two days per week, has been transferred to the office fulltime to assist Lehmann. "I don't expect any problems handling the work without Rick (Holman), even though we had two fulltime people before and we won't have Maureen helping out a couple of days each week," he added.

In the future, Lehmann said his goal is to run for an elective position such as state representative or state senator. For the present he plans to concentrate on his new position in Wixom.

Lehmann is expected to receive salary compensation for taking over as acting treasurer. Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek said Spencer recommended an amount and it would be reviewed by the city's three-member personnel study committee.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS - THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, August 17, 1983

Pickers ask for contract

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — Teachers from West Bloomfield and Huron Valley school districts joined Walled Lake teachers in picketing Monday's school board meeting, calling for board support of fact-finding and an expedient contract settlement.

The board spent several hours discussing negotiations prior to the August 15 meeting. The only action relative to contract talks taken during the public meeting was establishment of a September 8 opening day of school for teaching staff.

September 7 was established as the first day for students. Both dates are subject to change pending further negotiations.

Although spokespersons for both the teachers and the board indicated this week that the two sides appear to have reached agreement on the September 6 and 7 starting dates, the gap on other bargaining issues, particularly salary, remains wide.

The Walled Lake Education Association (WLEA) petitioned the Michigan Employment Relations Commission Thursday, August 11, for a factfinder — an "impartial third party" called in to review the

facts on both sides. The board has 10 days in which to respond to that petition.

Meanwhile, the board's negotiating team last week rejected the association's latest proposal for a 17 percent increase over a three-year period. Association Spokesperson Karen Flar reported. The teachers' first salary proposal was for an eight percent increase in 1983-84.

The board so far has not strayed from its demand for a 10.9 percent decrease in 1983-84 teacher salaries. The adopted 1983-84 budget includes a \$1.1 million reduction in instructional pay from last year.

According to Rita Thomas, spokesperson for the school board, the board's position is predicated on the fact teachers were last year asked to give up some of the 10 percent raise negotiated as part of a two-year contract agreement in 1982.

"The board went to them and said it would help the district's financial condition if you wouldn't take the entire 10 percent," Thomas explained. The teachers refused, and therefore made the board's position more difficult this year, she indicated.



Teachers picketing Monday's school board meeting. News photo by PHIL JEROME

Continued on 13

Planners okay condo project

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — The planning commission last week launched Roy Mercer's Foster Farm condominium proposal by recommending the city council approve a new zoning district that permits 48-foot-high buildings.

The commission also recommended the city council approve application of the new district, called residential multiple-3 (RM-3), on about 40 acres of the Foster Farm property where Mercer hopes to build 25 five-story condominiums.

Mercer, whose efforts to gain support for the project have included an open house on the Foster Farm property last month and an offer to restore the historic Foster Farm home, was elated following the commission's decision.

"I would say we're on our way," he said, noting preliminary design work on the condominiums would begin immediately.

The two recommendations were scheduled for introduction at the city council's meeting yesterday, Tuesday, August 16. A final decision on the RM-3 zone and its application to the farm property could come as early as the council's Tuesday, September 6, meeting.

The two recommendations — both 5-3 decisions — came after more than four hours of public comment and deliberation by the commissioners at last Tuesday's public hearing. Nearly 100 residents and local business people attended the session.

Commissioners Jeff Sobolewski, Helen Foss, Gail Anderson and Dave Ridley and Commission President Kenneth Tucker voted in favor of the two recommendations. Commissioners Richard Drews, Kaaren Peters and Judith Hamilton voted against both recommendations.

Commissioner Howard Gray, whose wife manages Mercer's Roycroft Manor Apartments on Decker Road, abstained from all votes concerning the RM-3 zoning and its application to the Foster Farm property.

Explaining her vote, Hamilton said she didn't like the height or density provisions within the proposed zoning. "I

Continued on 13

Decision on M-275 still pending

By LEANNE ROGERS

Despite recent published reports, no decisions have been reached on the fate of the long proposed M-275 freeway, according to state Department of Transportation officials.

"Basically we are waiting for a decision from our director and commission," said resources specialist Andy Zeigler. "We need a determination on if we are going to proceed with M-275 or if it will be on hold. Right now it is not programmed... it isn't scheduled for funding."

A draft environmental impact statement (EIS) on the proposed freeway has been prepared, Zeigler said, but it is being withheld until state and federal approval for the project is received.

The freeway project must be approved by the transportation commission and the federal highway department, according to Michael Flajole of the department's route location division. "You could say that the project is kind of on hold while we are getting ready to

"We need a determination on if we are going to proceed with M-275 or if it will be on hold. Right now it is not programmed... it isn't scheduled for funding."

— Andy Zeigler, Resource specialist

publish the study for review," he added.

Once a decision is reached regarding the highway project a public hearing will be held in the local area to obtain public comments, Flajole said.

"It is my understanding that a decision will be coming soon. I would guess within a month or two," commented Zeigler. "There are some other freeway type projects that are going to be considered so it might be logical if they are lumped together."

The current transportation department priority is maintenance, Zeigler

said, not on new freeway projects. "Money for new construction has been removed," he added. "There is little revenue for projects."

The draft EIS does not make a recommendation on whether M-275 should eventually be constructed, Zeigler said. The study rather looks at the impact of various alternative routes including the preferred modified alternative.

"The preferred modified alternative is a modified alignment of the earlier proposal presented in 1976," commented Zeigler. "It roughly follows the same corridor with some modifica-

tions."

The freeway was proposed to follow the route of Haggerty Road connecting I-275 in Novi with I-75 in Independence Township. Some concerns have been raised about the impact of the highway on wetlands and the headwaters of lakes and rivers located in western Oakland County.

During earlier public hearings on M-275, many local officials expressed support for the project, citing ongoing and potential development along the proposed route.

The Oakland County planning division "Summary of Development, 1982" indicates continued growth along the proposed freeway route, both residential and non-residential.

The estimated construction costs for the preferred alternative is \$146 million, Zeigler said, with a 30 percent contribution expected from the federal government.

"I really don't know how long it will take for a decision but my guess is two months at the outside," said Zeigler.

REQUEST FOR BIDS GENERAL SERVICE VEHICLES

City of Novi will receive sealed bids for two (2) automobiles in accordance with City specifications. Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., prevailing eastern time, Thursday, September 1, 1983 at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked "GENERAL SERVICE VEHICLES". All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm.

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

GERALDINE STEPP, CITY CLERK

Notice Dated: August 16, 1983

Hospital permit hearing set

By LEANNE ROGERS

COMMERCE — A Wednesday, September 7, hearing has been set to obtain public comment on the Huron Valley Hospital sewage discharge permit, according to Department of Natural Resources (DNR) spokesman Paul Zuggler.

Prior to the hearing, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Walled Lake Central High School, the DNR will make a recommendation on whether the permit should be granted. The recommendation will be made in the next few days.

and the hearing notice will be based on that," said Zuggler.

A notice recommending approval of the permit was withdrawn in July after the DNR environmental enforcement raised concerns about the potential discharge. Among the concerns was that the sale level of formaldehyde and other toxins in the discharge was below detectability. The presence of viruses was another concern.

"The DNR divisions involved are working together and the recommendation on the permit is still under discussion," said Zuggler. "We have to assure that the groundwater will not be downgraded and no laws will be violated."

The 153-bed hospital to be located on 40 acres on Commerce Road near Benstein Road has received opposition from residents in adjoining subdivisions. The residents, especially from Mount Royal Subdivision, have argued the project would be harmful to local acquifers.

"Our technical experts have to recommend on the permit and look at the discharge, whether it can be made with safeguards," Zuggler said. "We will look at all possible waste. I hesitate to mention a specific concern."

The acquifer contamination concern extends not only to existing residential development but to future develop-

ment. Ten acres owned by the hospital, adjoining the site, have already been platted for residential development.

The sewage treatment plant proposed for the hospital is considered an advanced secondary treatment system. Under the proposal the effluent would undergo chemical treatment in several stages.

Wastewater from the plant would be transmitted to leaching beds, built with a sand base on a concrete ring. The wastewater would filter through the leaching beds into the ground, to a nearby marsh and eventually to bodies of water.

A building height variance and a special use permit allowing construction of the hospital have been obtained from Commerce Township officials, contingent on meeting state and local regulations.

Backers of the hospital received a required certificate of need after several years of litigation with the state Department of Public Health. Efforts are underway to arrange the sale of bonds to finance construction of the \$44 million facility.

A hearing will be held on the hospital's permit request, regardless of the DNR recommendation, Zuggler said.



Bus driving beauty Velma Buckles, a Walled Lake school bus driver, will compete this weekend in Las Vegas for the United States Miss Body Builder title. Buckles was named Miss Michigan Body

Bus driving beauty

Builder in May. News writer Ken Voyles has more on Buckles' bus driving and body building in today's Sports section. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

in the NEWS



BRONZED TOMATO: The pride in producing her first home-grown tomato made freelance News writer Sandra Zgoda want to have the luscious vegetable bronzed. Zgoda explores the joys and agonies of home gardening in today's Living section feature.

FIND RONALD: A \$250 reward is being offered to anyone who can recover Walled Lake's kidnapped Ronald McDonald.

The eight-foot-tall figure was reported missing from the fenced play area in front of the restaurant July 31.

McDonald's Supervisor Rick Cimino said he doesn't mind offering the reward — cost to replace the figure of Ronald in the play courtyard would be over \$1,000. The reward is also offered to anyone who can supply police with information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thieves.

Cimino said he suspects at least two, if not more, were involved in the theft. "That thing had to be fairly heavy," he noted.

Pond stunt ends in protestors' arrest

WALLED LAKE — Four protestors arrested at Williams International Tuesday, August 9, after they poured red dye into a pond on company grounds, were fined \$250 each and are serving 30-day jail sentences.

The protest was intended to mark the 38th anniversary of the bombing of Nagasaki.

Detective Bob Gohl of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department said the four were spotted by two plain clothes officers stationed at the Williams International plant in anticipation of a demonstration August 9.

"We had received word of a demonstration planned for Monday or Tuesday," explained Gohl.

At about 7 a.m. August 9, the officers spotted two individuals climbing the fence at the plant and entering the gate. Other sheriff's units were immediately called to the scene, Gohl said.

The four intruders, including Melvin Hall, 30; Debra Choley, 29; Gordon Judd, 42; all of Detroit, and Marletta Jarger, 45, of Farmington Hills, were asked to leave the property. When they refused, all four were arrested, but not

before they succeeded in dumping a red dye into the pond and setting afloat several candles.

They appeared before Oakland County Circuit Judge James Thorburn the next afternoon to answer why they had violated the Circuit Court restraining order barring protestors from trespassing company grounds.

"The judge asked each if they would go back onto the property if he were to release them. None were able to guarantee they would not violate the restraining order again," Gohl said. Therefore Thorburn sentenced all four to 30 days in jail and a \$250 fine.

The protestors also face a September 12 preliminary examination in Walled Lake District Court on charges of criminal trespassing. At an arraignment Wednesday, August 10, all four pleaded innocent.

Criminal trespassing carries a maximum \$50 fine and/or 30 days in jail.

Gohl said there were no charges for destruction of property. The water source in the pond was not damaged by the dye, he added.

The Williams International plant on Maple Road manufactures engines for Cruise missiles.

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Lock-up in Novi police headquarters suggested

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — The use of cells in the Novi Police Department for a lock-up is among the options being considered to alleviate overcrowding conditions in the Oakland County Jail.

As part of a plan currently under consideration, Oakland County could offer to complete the unfinished portion of the Novi Police Headquarters, constructing cells with 25 beds to be used as a lock-up. A lock-up is a short-term facility used to keep prisoners 48 hours or less.

A lock-up primarily provides humane, sanitary conditions for lodging prisoners. There are no requirements to provide recreation or other amenities required in a full-scale jail.

The lock-up would be constructed in the portion of the Novi police station which is incomplete. It was designed to be finished as cells were needed by the police department.

Speedy ways of relieving jail overcrowding is important to the sheriff's department because federal court action against the department is pending. If overcrowding is not relieved, the department could be found in contempt of court.

Sheriff Johannes Spreen reported in June that the jail is "severely over-

crowded at present. For the past week, we are averaging 125 over capacity required by the courts."

The jail is overcrowded even though prisoners are being farmed out to Allegan and Washtenaw counties.

The plan to relieve overcrowding, which is under study, proposes joint cooperative cost-sharing agreements with police departments in Oakland County. It involves using existing police department facilities for pre-trial detainees and runs by sheriff department deputies.

City Manager Edward Kriewall recently informed the city council that the possibility Novi may be asked to house prisoners, an alternative which was raised a year ago, is still under consideration.

"The matter is still being passed around from committee to committee," Kriewall said. "The idea is being pursued by Sheriff Spreen, but he still has to go over the philosophical hurdle of sharing services."

"We would probably be supportive of the plan," Kriewall said. "It would involve finishing part of the building already have. I don't know what it would cost."

Kriewall said the police building has been designed for Novi's expansion needs, as part of the city's long-range

'The idea is being pursued by Sheriff Spreen, but he still has to go over the philosophical hurdle of sharing services. We would probably be supportive of the plan.'

— Edward Kriewall, Novi city manager

plans.

"This would involve accelerating our ultimate plans," Kriewall said.

The proposal to complete the jail in Novi is a minor aspect of a five-point plan proposed by the sheriff:

- continuation of the Southfield satellite jail;
- immediate construction of a 100-bed women's facility on county grounds;
- expansion of the main jail by adding 72-86 minimum security beds;
- development of a women's facility, if a separate women's facility is not approved on county grounds; and,
- extension of the limits of the main jail by negotiating a contract with both Novi and Troy to use cells for lock-up, creating 25 beds in both communities.

In Pontiac the old county jail could be renovated as a lock-up facility, providing 75-100 beds.

Captain Carl Metheny of the Sheriff's Department said: "The Novi police chief has indicated this might help Novi as well as the sheriff's department. It would finish off their building and provide temporary holding facilities for us."

"We would probably be supportive of the plan," Kriewall said. "It would involve finishing part of the building already have. I don't know what it would cost."

Kriewall said the police building has been designed for Novi's expansion needs, as part of the city's long-range

would pay for actual construction inside the building. There would be a contract stating who would guard the prisoners and how the cost would be shared.

"There are a lot of possibilities. This is just one thing that could be done and it could be done relatively soon."

Meanwhile, attorneys are pushing for a 60-day timeframe within which the jail overcrowding would be alleviated.

"The problem is, what can we do in 60 days?" Metheny said. "We've done everything we can to divert people."

In response to such demands a comprehensive plan to alleviate jail overcrowding is working its way through the Oakland County Board of Commissioners committee process.

The plan has been reviewed by the Jail Study Committee and sent on to the public services committee.

Hubert Price, chairman of the jail study committee, said the matter is now being reviewed by the county executive's office.

"The committee looked at the available space in Novi on a previous occasion with an eye toward a satellite jail," Price said.

The space is now being looked at again — this time with the idea it could be used as a lock-up.

"Given the new twist from the sheriff, this is being examined. Within 60 days we expect to hear from the executive's department," Price said.

But Daniel Malinowski of the County Executive's office said that using jail space in Novi may not be practical. The matter was looked into a year ago and found to be financially unfeasible, he said.

Malinowski reported that when the plan was first studied, the sheriff's department was proposing to complete Novi's police building for use as a satellite jail.

"We found it would be too labor-intensive for the relatively few cells we could hold there. It would require a disproportionate number of deputies to guard the inmates and we felt it wasn't feasible."

"I think the same concern would still apply," Malinowski continued. "It would require more than the normal number of jail people to keep track of a few inmates. Operations could kill it, not the cost of construction."

Malinowski indicated the proposal is a minor element of the sheriff's plan. "The major elements will get more review," he said.

Signers didn't read petitions

WOLVERINE — Several residents of Connecticut Street discovered last week they were stuck with a \$1,500 bill because they didn't read a petition circulated in the neighborhood before they signed it.

The petition requested the village council to prepare a cost estimate for the paving of Connecticut Street. The document clearly stated those who signed the petition were obligated to pay the engineering fees for figuring the estimate.

Ron Walner, who circulated the petition, said most of the 19 people who signed it read through the document first.

"I thought it was really clear — I never told anyone the estimate would be free," he said.

But at the village council's Wednesday, August 10, meeting, eight of the 19 Connecticut Street residents who signed the petition said they didn't realize they would be charged for the paving estimate. Several admitted not having read the petition before signing their names.

Although many residents on the street signed the petition to request an estimate for paving, most spoke against paying last week.

"The only thing that slows the traffic now is the deplorable condition of the road," said Bob Robinson. "It's a race track, a thoroughfare. There's obviously no control over it."

Most of the 16 Connecticut Street homeowners attending the August 10 meeting agreed traffic is a danger and a nuisance on the road. But most also agreed the dust and gravel flying into their yards and through the windows is an equal nuisance.

When Council President Tom Pat Howarth called for a hand vote, the majority of residents opted for dust and gravel over a paved road and increased traffic.

A request to close the road except to residents on the street was tabled until the council's September 14 meeting.

In the meantime, the 19 people who signed the petition still have a \$1,500 engineering bill to pay the village.



Finlandia Forever

Finns from across Michigan and the United States arrived in Wilcox last week to celebrate the annual Finn Fest sponsored by the Finnish Summer Camp Association. Helen Foss, president of the association and a Walled Lake resident, explained that the purpose of the summer festival is to keep the Finnish heritage alive.

"We're all Americans, but we're also proud of our Finnish heritage," she said. "Those who attended the festival were treated to Finnish music and dances along with plenty of good Finnish food. In the pictures on this page, Sandy Field (left) is shown dispensing Finnish charm along with American beer at the beer truck, while Lin Nasser (right), an instructor at Dance Dynamics in Walled Lake, provides entertainment under the Finn Camp trees. (News photos by Phil Jerome)



East Lake Drive shut for drainage repairs

NOVI — East Lake Drive will be closed approximately one month while a drainage pipe is being replaced.

The pipe is designed to relieve flooding problems which threatened seven homes this spring.

Engineering consultant Cliff Seiber said the work is expected to take some time because it will be necessary to lower a Consumer's Power gas main and adjust the height of a Michigan Bell conduit.

The work also will involve filling in a tunnel on the former Walled Lake Pigeon Market property. The tunnel will be collapsed, refilled and repaved.

East Lake Drive was closed to through traffic August 9 and will remain closed approximately one month, Seiber reported.

The new storm sewer is designed to eliminate existing flooding problems on the east side of East Lake Drive and flooding that has occurred in the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park, Seiber said.

East Lake Drive was closed to through traffic August 9 and will remain closed approximately one month, Seiber reported.

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Weekend forecast: rainbows and fun

WALLED LAKE — There may be a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow after all. At the very least, there's games, prizes, carnival rides, cotton-candy and entertainment galore.

That's the word from Peggy Thatcher, who is helping organize Rainbow Days, a three-day outdoor extravaganza which will be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at St. Williams Church in Walled Lake.

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

Sponsored by St. William's Church with the assistance of local service clubs, proceeds from Rainbow Days will be used for the St. Williams Building Fund.

"We have high hopes — we're really looking forward to it," said Thatcher.

There's a lot to look forward to. The list of events is packed as tight as sardines in a can with a polka party, Italian dinner, pancake breakfast, chicken barbecue, square dance, helicopter rides and three days of bingo.

Rainbow Days begins at 6 p.m. Friday with a Polish feast from 6-9 p.m. Entertainment, appropriately enough, will be provided by Johnny Sadtrack who will play some of the best polka-dancing music around from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The gala St. Williams festival will resume Saturday at noon. Dance games of chance in the gaming room, and third prize is a microwave oven.

"It's really going to be a super event," reported Thatcher. "There's something for everyone, we just hope everyone comes out and has a good time."

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There's a lot to look forward to. The list of events is packed as tight as sardines in a can with a polka party, Italian dinner, pancake breakfast, chicken barbecue, square dance, helicopter rides and three days of bingo.

Rainbow Days begins at 6 p.m. Friday with a Polish feast from 6-9 p.m. Entertainment, appropriately enough, will be provided by Johnny Sadtrack who will play some of the best polka-dancing music around from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The gala St. Williams festival will resume Saturday at noon. Dance games of chance in the gaming room, and third prize is a microwave oven.

"It's really going to be a super event," reported Thatcher. "There's something for everyone, we just hope everyone comes out and has a good time."

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WEST OAKS

LABORS DONE

Dr. James Luther

The Bible uses a strange expression to describe the death of God's people. It is "the phrase, 'full of days,' or 'full of years.'" The phrase is used of Job, David, Abraham, Isaac, and Jeremiah. The obvious thought is "in a ripe old age." But it also carries the thought of being fully satisfied with life. Scripture only uses it when speaking of righteous individuals, for only the followers of God know true satisfaction in life.

You see, it is possible to live well beyond a normal life span and still be greedy for more time to live. Or, on the other hand, a young person, disappointed and disillusioned, may find a short span of empty life to be more than enough.

Yet, these Bible figures died in the comfortable satisfaction that their years had been full, rich, and blessed. They were not sinless or perfect. Yet they spent their lives following God's plan and being useful in His cause. They were ready for death, for He who led them through life would guide them safely home to rest from their labors.

Do you have such faith? Are you satisfied with life? You will be if you receive Christ! He makes all the difference.

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Consider heaven. Then reconsider the state of the earth.

Spirit of Christ Lutheran Church of Novi

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Small ads get attention too.

Oakley Park library expansion plans approved

WALLED LAKE — A new library/media center has been approved for construction at Oakley Park Elementary School.

The school board this week approved a plan to dedicate four rooms at Oakley Park for the library center, increasing the school's library area from 1,000 square feet to nearly 3,000 square feet.

Other elementary library and media centers throughout the district range from slightly over 1,000 square feet at Keith and Loon Lake elementary schools, to over 2,000 square feet at

Commerce and Maple elementary schools.

The renovation involves removal of a wall to open up the additional classrooms to the existing library.

Director of Auxiliary Services Nelson O'Shaughnessy estimated the project would cost approximately \$2,000, plus about \$10,000 in labor. The labor cost, however, would be allocated from the district's maintenance budget for building repairs.

The renovation was approved in a 5-2 vote of the school board at its Monday,

August 15 meeting. Trustees Patricia Jackman and Kenneth Tucker voted against the project.

"I don't think it's any secret we're working with restricted funds," said Jackman. Oakley Park already "enjoys maximum space for its children," she said.

"This school does not enjoy an abundance of space. The library is grossly inadequate and inconsistent with what we hoped to have for our elementary schools," responded Elementary Education Director Hugh Davies.

Trustee Robert Cooper noted the wall intended for removal is a "bearing wall" — a main supporting wall rather than simply a partition wall. Cooper said he would only support the project if the drawings received approval from a professional architect.

"I'm very much pleased with the concept," said Trustee Merlin Reeds, adding that he concurred with Cooper on the need for architectural approval of the plan. Reeds estimated adding \$500 to the \$2,000 suggested cost would provide two classrooms.

Davies said if the district has to close

a building in the future, Oakley Park has the potential for serving 400 children, or an additional five classrooms, without sacrificing the enlarged library project.

Additional space could be obtained by eliminating one of the four rooms in the library expansion project and relocating two special education programs and a high school nursery program elsewhere.

Superintendent Don Sheldon said the project is "ready to begin."

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Board reverses decision against transfer students

WALLED LAKE — Reversing its decision from last week, the school board voted Monday to allow three transferred Gleggery Elementary students to remain in Oakley Park Elementary this year.

Families of the three students, along with the families of five other Gleggery third grade students, voluntarily moved their children to Oakley Park last year. According to Elementary Education Director Hugh Davies, the transfers were necessary because of inaccurate fall enrollment estimates made last year.

Present board policy calls for students to return to their original schools after a one-year transfer to balance classroom enrollments.

But three families petitioned the board to allow their students to stay at Oakley Park. The board, however, voted at its August 5 meeting to support the administration in denying the request. In the 4-3 decision, trustees Cynthia Campion, Robert Cooper and Merlin Reeds voted in favor of allowing the students to stay at Oakley Park.

The board also rejected an amendment to its policy which would allow parents to choose what school their child attends when class sizes permit transfers.

Schools delay purchase of new math text books

WALLED LAKE — The replacement of 13-year-old mathematics textbooks at Walled Lake Junior High School has been indefinitely tabled by the school board.

A recommendation to adopt new texts was presented by Secondary Education Director Don Chalker in May and again in June. On both occasions the board tabled action, pending approval of the 1983-84 budget.

Although the adopted budget provides money for the purchase of textbooks, Superintendent Don Sheldon reported at the August 5 board meeting that "given the uncertain, if not precarious, financial position of this district, this office cannot recommend purchase of these much-needed materials at this time."

The math text needing replacement was copyrighted in 1970, Chalker reported. "Our present text is outdated and no longer available," he explained.

The recommended new text, "Mathematics for Mastery," (copyright 1981) would cost \$6,450 for 600 copies.

Also recommended for adoption were three new English textbooks for courses at Walled Lake Central High School. The three include a basic English skills text for career-oriented students, a literature text geared for the non-college bound student, and a popular literature text for students of below average reading ability.

Total cost of the proposed new English texts would be \$1,637.

"If you choose to approve (the recommended texts) I would request the approval be conditioned on the availability of resources. On a practical level, that means a delay in ordering," Sheldon said.

Elementary Education Director Hugh Davies reported \$31,000 worth of science texts for fifth and sixth graders have already been ordered.

Donate Blood.

American Red Cross

Bonczek passed over by Howell

WIXOM — Mayoral Assistant Stephen Bonczek was considered for the end, said Lenz. "I didn't remain in the final cut but lost out to an applicant from Riverview."

Although South Livon officials have not yet opened working for that position, manager's position, Bonczek has reportedly applied for that job. Bonczek refused to comment on whether he was seeking the South Livon job.

Bonczek was among three finalists for the Howell position. During the screening process, Howell officials talked to local officials and business people. One person who offered input was Gary Lenz, who will face council member Wayne Glessner in the Wixom mayoral race in November.

An attorney practicing in Livingston County, Lenz said he spoke with a Howell city official shortly after learning Bonczek was being considered for the manager position.

"What I said had no impact because he (Bonczek)

was selected as one of the finalists. I understand he has relatives, clients and friends in Howell. I did discuss the matter with Howell residents. I don't remember who initiated it," said Lenz. "I may have mentioned that Mr. Bonczek was a candidate for the position and then the conversation went from there."

Lenz repeated several times that his comments had no bearing on the Howell city council decision to hire John Czerlag, assistant manager in Riverview.

"If I had an adverse influence, Mr. Bonczek would have been eliminated from the running early. I try to be truthful," said Lenz. "I have nothing against Mr. Bonczek getting a job elsewhere. I wish him good luck in that area."

With his resume, Bonczek said he had submitted references to Howell officials. Some of these people had been contacted along with persons from downtown businesses.

One downtown business owner contacted was Cindy Ostrander, co-owner of the Hot 'N Tasty Pizza and the Kofine Cup Ostrander and her partner have been at odds with the city over the downtown revitalization project. The city is seeking a condemnation on part of their property for a sidewalk easement.

"I don't think Howell would have not hired him (Bonczek) based on what I said," commented Ostrander. "I was real careful about what I said, so it probably had no impact at all. I told the lady who called I was having a problem with the city so I wasn't a good one to ask."

Bonczek has served as mayoral assistant in Wixom since 1978.

NOTICE
CITY OF WIXOM

The City of Wixom has been notified by the Michigan Department of Social Services of Lansing, Michigan that the State has received an application for a license for an AFC Family Home at 2669 Potter Road, Wixom, Michigan. The residents of this home will be two (2) mentally handicapped persons and four (4) wheelchair persons. They will be under 24 hour supervision.

June Buck, City Clerk
City of Wixom

Publish: 8/17 & 8/24/83

Big Boy plans granted okay

NOVI — Plans for a Big Boy restaurant on the northeast corner of the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road intersection received final approval from the Novi Planning Board over the objections of the city's planning consultant.

Planner Mat Modrak suggested elimination of one of two drives for the restaurant.

"We suggest the entrance and exit closest to Eight Mile be eliminated and the drive to the north be expanded to three lanes," Modrak said.

But Mike Rose, the engineer for the project, explained "we feel that for the safety and ease of the customers we need two drives. When the traffic is at its peak our restaurant will be lowest in volume. Our busy hour is at a later time. We met with your engineers, the Oakland County Road Commission and your planner to go over all these things."

Modrak responded by saying he believed a single point of ingress/egress would benefit the entire intersection. "We brought this up last time this plan was before the planning board," noted Modrak.

Rose said the Oakland County Road Commission approved of the two drives. "It's no problem to them and it's their business to be concerned with the safety of drivers on Haggerty."

Planners discussed the drives and determined that most needed two drives would serve the site adequately. They decided the two drives would be allowed.

Pedal boating deal offered

NOVI — So you don't know what to do with those lazy, crazy days of August.

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department suggests renting a pedal boat for the next summer season.

As an extra incentive to boost usage, the boat can be rented for \$1.50 for 30 minutes throughout August.

"This is our season-ending special," announced Thomas O'Branovic, Novi Parks and Recreation Director.

The boats are available at the beach at Lakeshore Park.

Pedal-boat service, offered for the first time this year, has resulted in 30 rentals, according to O'Branovic.

Due to their popularity, O'Branovic said he anticipates the purchase of at least two more boats to add to the city's fleet for the next summer season.

Pedal-boaters must wear life jackets, which are provided, and be 16 years of age or older. A person over 16 may take a younger person out on the boat.

Parents on the beach can sign a release for children between the ages of 12 and 15 to use the pedal boats.

Rules prohibit fishing and swimming from the boats. Boaters also are not allowed to eat or drink on the pedal boats. The boats also cannot be landed anywhere except at the pedal boat dock on the beach, since property surrounding the lake is privately owned.

Your Photos
by Wayne Loder

Normally I talk about photography, but this week I just want to say how proud I was of the way businesses and members of Novi and surrounding communities opened their hearts to raise money for little Bruce Sharp who desperately needs a liver transplant.

Over last weekend thousands of you turned out for the three day benefit in downtown Novi and dozens of you stopped by Novi Auto Sales and allowed us to take your picture (for a donation to Bruce) in one of the two race cars brought in special for the event.

Small business has always been the backbone of the community but in a day when large malls and chain stores with absentee owners have become a way of life, it gratifies together, as they always have, to raise money for a worthy cause.

From Novi's Shine Car Wash (which organized the benefit) right down the line, local merchants were ready to pitch in and service organizations also did their share.

Congratulations from I/Stop on a job well done. Anyone wishing to donate to the Bruce Sharp Fund may stop by I/Stop, 43220 Grand River in Novi.

Help Us Help Bruce!!
Let us shoot your passport pictures for only \$5.95. From Aug. 17-Aug. 23. We'll donate \$2.00 to Bruce.

Bring in film for processing through August 23 and we'll donate 25¢ for every roll of slide or movie film and 50¢ for every roll of print film.

Request a FREE second set of prints from Hite through August 22. Tell us Dooley sent you!!

Study group approved

Continued from Nov. 1

If residents are wondering about this succession of ballot issues it's been created by the fact the city has been playing catch-up in the past eight to nine years," Kriewall said.

He said further that although the drafters of the city charter legally could have included language allowing the city to levy up to 20 mills without seeking a vote of the people they instead chose to limit the amount of millage levied.

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CITY OF WIXOM
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wixom Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 6, 1983 at 8:00 P.M. at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48098. This Hearing is for Rezoning Request No. 213-Z. The property is located on N. Wixom Road, opposite Potter Road, Lot No. 14 and west 760 feet of Lot No. 15. Tax Parcel No. 17-30-400-011. Rezoning is requested from RA-1 Single Family to B-3 General Business District. Property is owned by Ron Vranesh.

June Buck, City Clerk
City of Wixom

Publish: 8/17 & 8/24/83

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Saturday, Aug. 20

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8 ft. 1.39
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2x6	3.59	4.49	5.95	6.69	7.99
4x4	4.45	6.19	7.39	9.05	10.80

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Reg. \$80. - \$85.

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NATURAL RUSTIC TEX. 1-11 4'x8' 8" o.c. 13.99

SPACED PICKET FENCE
SPRUCE 42"x96" \$9.95

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Police suspect arson in burning of pleasure boat

In Wolverine

Oakland County investigators have determined that a fire which destroyed a pleasure boat in Wolverine Lake Village last week was deliberately set and can be considered arson, according to Wolverine Lake police reports.

The blaze occurred August 8 at approximately 8 p.m. in the 2000 block of E.Ibel. Commerce Township firefighters were extinguishing the blaze when they arrived at the scene.

Damages were estimated at over \$8,000. The owner of the boat was not at home when the fire occurred. The boat was burned in the resident's driveway where it had been parked on a trailer.

One witness told police he had dropped off three white male juveniles on the street just prior to the fire to solicit door-to-door subscriptions for U.S.A. Today. The juveniles were interviewed by police and denied any knowledge of the source of the fire, according to the reports.

Mike Post of the Oakland County Arson Team told police the blaze was started by a newspaper which was set afire and tossed in the craft.

A two-foot-high plastic statue of the Blessed Virgin was stolen from the street just prior to the fire in the 2000 block of Lakeview, according to police.

The statue was stolen during the night of August 9-10. Police are continuing their investigation.

A set of skis and ski jackets were stolen from a boat parked in the

driveway of a residence in the 1900 block of Delmont in Walled Lake. Value of the stolen merchandise was pegged at \$275.

A pair of bug whackers were stolen last week from homes in the 2100 block of Helmsford on separate nights last week, police reported.

The blazes occurred August 8 at approximately \$139 apiece.

The owners of Lakeside Market in Novi were fined \$50 and \$34.60 in court costs for violating Section 33 of the Liquor Control Act - selling alcoholic beverages to a minor.

The incident occurred April 10, 1982, according to a July 18 hearing report before Liquor Control Commission Administrative Law Judge David L. Campbell.

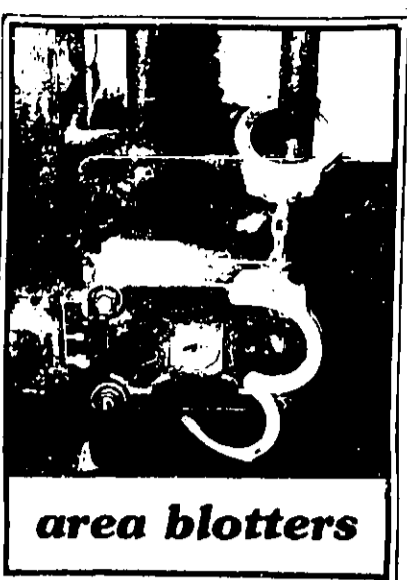
Lakeside owners Paul C. Bennett and William H. Spicer waived their right to an attorney and entered a "denial" to the charge.

According to testimony, a 20-year-old minor who purchased the alcohol at Lakeside had used "false and fake" identification in the past when at the store.

George Campbell said he took "the license's total record" and the fact that the underage male had previously shown false identification in determining the penalty.

Six steel grates valued at \$350 were stolen from Aqua-Duct Car Wash on Grand River last week, according to police.

A pair of automobiles were stolen on



area blotters

consecutive nights from Twelve Oaks Mall last week, according to police reports.

Both vehicles were taken sometime between 8 and 9:30 p.m. on August 4 and August 5 respectively.

Police investigating the matter were unable to locate either vehicle in the mall parking areas.

The stolen autos are a 1962 Chevrolet Corvete worth \$9,100 and a 1980 Ford pickup valued at \$6,100.

A 1978 Ford valued at \$4,900 was stolen from an apartment complex parking lot on the 3100 block of Tamarack, according to police.

The stolen truck contained a large quantity of commercial paint equipment, including electric sprayers,

to wall," said Long.

Novi, which has already received grant approval for construction of a two-mile relief arm intercepter, voted in favor of the split plan.

According to Duane Egeland of Wayne County's Department of Public Works, the feasibility of routing north area flows through the Rouge Valley to the Detroit wastewater treatment plant should be determined by November.

"We will come up with several alternatives for carrying the flow through the Rouge Valley," Egeland explained.

county. Southfield has 14 heavy congested intersections, while Farmington Hills and Troy are tied for second with nine.

The top three critical accident intersections are Crooks/Big Beaver in Troy, E. Wide Track/E. Huron in Pontiac and M-59/Airport Road in Waterford Township.

In addition to Cooley Lake Road between Union Township and Lake Orion, the top critical-accident road segments in the county are Southfield Road from Mt. Vernon to Ten Mile, Southfield and Lapeer Road from Clarkston Road to Broadway in Orion Township and Lake Orion.

The Southfield/Twelve Mile intersection was found to have the highest average accident frequency and highest number of fatal accidents.

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The grates were used as protective drain covers on the floor of the car wash. The complainant said the stolen items have no other use except in a car wash or where there are floor drains.

The case was closed by Novi police last week for lack of suspects or evidence at the scene.

An apartment in the 31000 block of Walden Court in Novi was the scene of a breaking and entering, according to police.

About \$75 in property was stolen including cash, coins, gold bands, gold chains, cuff links and a chef's medal.

Police found no evidence of forced entry but speculated entry was gained through the front door of the apartment. The resident was away on an extended trip. The apartment had been ransacked, reports said.

A three-horsepower outboard motor was stolen last week during a break-in of a home in the 1800 block of Winding Way, according to Wixom police.

The motor was stolen from the resident's garage sometime between July 15 and August 13. Value of the engine was estimated at \$350.

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The case was closed by Novi police last week for lack of suspects or evidence at the scene.

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About \$75 in property was stolen including cash, coins, gold bands, gold chains, cuff links and a chef's medal.

Police found no evidence of forced entry but speculated entry was gained through the front door of the apartment. The resident was away on an extended trip. The apartment had been ransacked, reports said.

A three-horsepower outboard motor was stolen last week during a break-in of a home in the 1800 block of Winding Way, according to Wixom police.

The motor was stolen from the resident's garage sometime between July 15 and August 13. Value of the engine was estimated at \$350.

A 1978 Ford valued at \$4,900 was stolen from an apartment complex parking lot on the 3100 block of Tamarack, according to police.

The stolen truck contained a large quantity of commercial paint equipment, including electric sprayers,

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Novi, which has already received grant approval for construction of a two-mile relief arm intercepter, voted in favor of the split plan.

According to Duane Egeland of Wayne County's Department of Public Works, the feasibility of routing north area flows through the Rouge Valley to the Detroit wastewater treatment plant should be determined by November.

"We will come up with several alternatives for carrying the flow through the Rouge Valley," Egeland explained.

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Citizens ask action on lake level

WALLED LAKE

The City of Walled Lake has hesitated in joining Novi on a lake level control project due to concerns that the project would raise lake levels, residents were told at an informational meeting last week.

Residents at the meeting responded by noting that lake levels have been successfully regulated in other areas and questioning the city's position.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca told a group of approximately 50 residents, members of the newly-formed Lakeshore Association which represents both sides of the lake, that there is no conflict between Novi and Walled Lake officials over regulation of the level of Walled Lake.

LaMarca said the problem has been that many of Walled Lake's questions about the project have not been answered.

"We need answers to a lot of questions. Does a lake level with a dam cause pollution of a lake over the long run? Won't it cause the lake to stagnate?" LaMarca said.

Novi Engineering Consultant Cliff Seiber asserted, however, that the level control device would not create pollution.

"The establishment of a lake level wouldn't stagnate the lake. The only real affect would be on weed growth," Seiber said.

LaMarca said that waves create a cleansing of the lake, as part of the natural process. "If you hold that down and don't allow it to proceed in its normal course, what happens? That lake is getting cleaner every year. We've seen

the weeds are going down.

"It's a healthy lake and if this pollutes it in any way we should find another means to solve these problems," LaMarca continued. "Are we defeating our purpose of taking care of the lake? I've supported the lake level and I'll fight for it, but I want to make sure what I'm fighting for and that 50 years down the road I am right."

Novi Resident Jerry Ross noted that the level control device would not create pollution.

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NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

As We See It

Ordinance review could benefit city

Has Novi dealt successfully with the down-sized housing issue or has it created "monster ordinances" which will not accomplish what they were designed to do?

Both opinions were expressed at a joint meeting of the city council and planning board August 4 to adopt amendments designed to tighten up provisions in the city's housing compatibility ordinances.

Marvin Kramer, an attorney representing Bezek Builders, suggested that the ordinances had not met their objectives. "You're still getting down-sized houses," observed Kramer.

The comments of Bern Benson, another builder, were less diplomatic and cause for some concern. In essence, Benson implied that he can still get around the amended ordinances. "But you won't like what you're forcing me to do when you see it 18-24 months from now, he said. "Someone will say, 'we went in the wrong direction.' Within 18-24 months, the city will regret enacting the ordinances."

When the down-sized housing issue first reared its head in Novi, residents implied that the city was being singled out by developers due to weak ordinances and planning procedures. Why, they asked, aren't down-sized houses being built in Farmington Hills and other neighboring communities?

The truth of the matter from the start was that down-sized housing is a sign of the times, both in southeastern Michigan and across the country. The advent of down-sized housing had been predicted by builders' associations two to three years before it actually occurred.

Although the trend for smaller houses seems to have been realized first in Novi, it is not a problem unique to the city. Down-sized housing is being constructed in other com-

munities, sometimes without the uproar that it created locally.

Farmington Hills, for example, currently is battling the same issues that Novi confronted seven months ago. The Farmington Hills City Council recently introduced an ordinance patterned after Novi's legislative efforts. Like Novi's ordinances, the Farmington Hills proposal attempts to solve the problem of down-sized housing by regulating both similarity and dissimilarity of housing types.

We fully suspect that the issue is one which will correct itself in the years ahead. As one Novi planner noted, everybody would prefer to have a big house just as everyone would prefer to have a big car. The problem is one of economics.

Housing trends tend to be cyclical. Down-sizing seems to occur every five years or so during a downturn in the economy. As economic conditions improve, people tend to start buying larger houses again.

Nevertheless, Novi's housing compatibility ordinances would appear to serve a valuable function—protecting the character of unfinished subdivisions while the economy is depressed.

What's unsettling about the August 4 meeting are the comments made by Kramer and Benson. Will the ordinances accomplish what they were designed to do? Or will they lead to the type of development that city officials will come to regret?

Council Member Ronald Watson made a valuable suggestion when he proposed that a mechanism be established to provide periodic review of the effects of the ordinances.

The suggestion should be pursued so Novi can continue to protect the integrity of its single-family subdivisions.

Clifton served well

The sudden resignation of James Clifton from the Walled Lake City Council leaves a void that will be difficult to fill.

Clifton surprised his fellow council members by announcing his resignation at the August 2 meeting. An independent auditor, Clifton said his resignation was due to business reasons.

The council refused to accept the resignation, postponing action in hopes they would be able to convince him to stay. It was appropriate testimony to Clifton's contributions to the city.

Clifton has been active in city government since February 1980 when he was appointed to a three-year term on the city plan commission. He resigned from the commission in 1981 to accept an appointment to the council to replace Heather Hill.

Clifton was returned to a four-year term on the council in the November 1981 election. Cheerful and congenial, Clifton brought to the council a thoughtful style that involved careful, responsible consideration of the available information.

Clifton told council members that he planned to remain involved



JAMES CLIFTON

in city affairs and said his name may even appear on a future ballot after he is settled into new employment.

It is our hope that he follows through on that pledge.

Survival tactics

By KEN VOYLES



Most writers have personal experience with rejections and can claim an odd assortment of rejection slips, but I have a unique rejection collection indeed. One I'm not all that proud of.

I may not have many publication rejections, but my stack of rejected newspaper columns has got to be one of the most exhaustive in the business. That stack has long been a well-kept secret, guarded even against the Freedom of Information Act. But keeping with the confidential tone of personal columns I will now open the long-closed vault to public scrutiny.

Writers are a pretty egotistical bunch and it comes hard to be rejected for what's supposed to be a column of personal insights. I struggle with the whole concept of a column and usually don't volunteer for the assignment. Nonetheless I still put myself through the agony of trying to write one knowing full well it just won't sit right with the editor like a bad game of Ms. Pac-man.

The start of this cryptic collection traces its roots to my years in Plymouth. My bad columns were a running joke at the newspaper office. Everybody wanted to read Voyles' latest column. They knew it would remain an underground classic and hopefully never see the light of day. Unfortunately, I had to write one every week and the misery was unbounded. Of course, every once in a while one of my more esoteric wanderings of the pen got by the editor and made it into print, causing plenty of merriment among the staff.

When I was editor of the Schoolcraft College newspaper there was almost no stopping one of my misanthropic efforts from reaching print, except my advisor's good sense. Even then I never liked writing a column. Why?

Because I have nothing to say and everything to say. If that's confusing let me just say a writing dichotomy runs through my blood. I have no special talent for expressing my insights I may gain from a bit of survival tactics. And even if I could I'd still feel a bit pretentious trying to pass those insights on to unwary readers.

Every time I try to put a personal conception of the world into words I become a slippery wasser of eloquent mumbo-jumbo. Do you follow? If not, back out now.

Being an intern for the Novi-Walled Lake News and

Northville Record has been fantastic. If I had left after day one I would have been better for it. Here too my managing editor—as knowledgeable and understanding an editor as they come—has slashed the big pink pen marks across my painfully constructed literary devices; there goes two more rejections for the collection.

It makes me wonder. Is everything I write from the heart weird? Or is it just a matter of taste?

I'd try explaining what kind of inane columns I'm talking about, but if I did there's no telling where we'd end up. And you know what that means—another half-baked masterpiece to be filed under lock and key only to be brought to the light of day at some wild party of newspaper writers or esoteric literary critics. At least they're good for a few laughs, just ask my editor.

Not all my columns range in the area of weird, but I can count on one hand the number of columns I'm really proud of. Even those sound more like news stories or an editorial.

Here's an excerpt from the beginning of a recent attempt...

"A friend of mine, let's call him Fearor Elbereth, an atheist since he discovered books at 13, has finally found God. But to the dread of his friends and family his God isn't a Christian one..."

Seems harmless enough. Well after that beginning my attempt to explain my friend's strange outlook on life becomes a befuddled mess. Oh well, I was sort of proud of that one.

Or here's another classic... "Something spoke to me. And this is what it said, 'Politicians are like floods...'"

Or, "Let's just say Plymouth had a true outlet to the sea. Would there be any hope of attracting Russian spies with their wallets stuffed full of fresh American \$2 bills?"

Or, "The Polish martial arts team came to Walled Lake last week, according to a news release found floating in a bottle at the south end of Loon Lake..."

All I can say is I'm lucky to have had a chance writing a column for the Novi-Walled Lake News. With my internship ending shortly I probably should have written something a little more meaningful, but every time I try...well, you know.

Framework

By Steve Fecht



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

John T. Molloy is making my life miserable.

In case you don't recognize the name, John T. wrote a book called "Dress for Success" that climbed to the top of the best-seller charts several years ago. He's also the author of a syndicated column on "dressing for success" which appears in various newspapers across the country.

In a nutshell, John T.'s philosophy appears to be—"You are what you wear." Success in business depends on wearing the right clothes, he says. Conversely, failure to scale corporate ladders can be directly attributed to wearing the wrong clothes.

Now I may be a bit of a skeptic, but I don't put much stock in the World according to Molloy. I like to believe you can wear a barrel to work and still be successful as long as you know how to do your job.

Unfortunately, I happen to live with one of John T.'s disciples. And that's where the trouble comes in.

For example, I headed out the door one morning recently only to be called back for some sartorial counseling.

"Do you have any meetings today?" she asked. "If you do, you shouldn't wear green. Molloy says green is not a power-color."

"You mean people won't pay attention to what I'm saying if I wear this green suit?"

"Exactly," she said. "People in positions of authority should never wear green. It's bad for their image."

"How about my madras sports coat? Do you think people will have more respect for what I say if I wear the red-and-blue madras with my white shoes?"

"Madras sports coats and white shoes went out 15 years ago," she groaned. "Wear them if you want, but you'll be telling people that you're 'play-oriented' and 15 years behind the times. No one will have any respect for what you're saying."

And so it goes. But I'm learning to adjust. I bought a new three-piece pinstripe suit last week that has more power than the Tennessee Valley Authority. The way I figure it, these columns are going to get a lot more respect as soon as I start wearing it.



New friend

Planners recommend new zoning for apartments

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

feel like I'm being pressured into doing something I'm not ready to do. And I don't like being pressured," she said.

Following her "no" vote, Peters added, "I am not anti-growth. But my vote is against this zoning."

After several hours of public comment, the commission questioned both Mercer and City Planning Consultant Tom Kilroy.

"The question is, do we want this in our zoning ordinance," said Kilroy. "The physical things (fire and police protection, sewer and water provisions, roads and traffic) can be solved either by engineering or money."

Kilroy reminded the commission that the city's site plan approval process requires planning commission approval of the physical aspects of a development.

But if the zoning is not "logical and reasonable" for the property, the city has a defensible position for denying the request, Kilroy explained. Someone could not request the RM-3 zoning simply on the grounds the commission granted it to Mercer, he added.

A suggestion by Dreves at about 11:30 p.m. to table the RM-3 zoning request until a study session met an outburst of opposition from members of the city's business community.

"Any time anything comes up it is studied to death," said an exasperated

"Certainly you're opening the door for people to come in and request the new zoning," responded City Attorney John Donohue.

"What more do we need to discuss?" asked Sobolewski.

"I had a month to do my homework," added Mercer. "I think it's pertinent that everyone else had a month to do theirs."

Before voting to add the RM-3 multiple-family residential district to the city's zoning ordinance, the commissioners changed several provisions within the proposed amendment text.

For a parcel of land to qualify for RM-3 zoning, the commissioners said it should be a minimum of 35 acres, rather than five acres as originally proposed.

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The commissioners also reduced the maximum building height allowed in the RM-3 district from 60 to 45 feet.

However, they allowed a provision requested by Mercer permitting up to 50 percent of the roof area to be built an additional 15 feet higher. If approved by the city council, this provision will allow Mercer to build a garden-like recreation area on the roof of his condominiums.

Because of the proposed size of Mercer's project, Commissioner Anderson suggested the ordinance require two access drives. In the case of an emergency, such as fire, a second exit/entrance to the development would be necessary, she maintained.

Mercer objected to two public access drives, claiming a second entrance would undermine the tight security

system he plans to establish for the condominium development. However, he agreed to a second "limited access" drive which could be closed to the public and used only by police, fire or medical vehicles in case of emergency.

Following Tuesday's meeting, Mercer said he would spend the remainder of the week in San Antonio, Texas, where he was to meet with engineers of the Textsar Construction Corporation.

Textsar specializes in "lift slab" construction, which Mercer intends to use in development of the Foster Farm condominiums. The process involves pouring the cement floor and ceiling slabs on top of one another on the ground.

The slabs are then lifted to their final positions by hydraulic jacks and secured to vertical supports.

Public divided over condo issue

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — There was little middle ground in the public debate of the proposed Foster Farm condominium project last week.

The August 9 public hearing was called to field questions and comments about a proposed new zoning district designed to allow buildings up to 45-feet high.

Discussion, however, centered primarily on the second issue at hand: Walled Lake developer Roy Mercer's proposal to use the new zoning on the Foster Farm property off Pontiac Trail.

At the end of the four-hour hearing, the plan commission voted to recommend that the city council approve both the new zoning district, called residential multiple-3 (RM-3), and the rezoning of 40 acres of the Foster Farm property to the new RM-3 classification. But the decisions were not made until all residents who wanted to speak had at least one opportunity to do so.

Opponents of the estimated \$44 million condominium project appeared to be nearly equal in number to those in favor of the proposal. Comments throughout the hearing fell unquestionably into one camp or the other.

On the one hand, there were residents concerned about the city's current problems—sewer and water facilities in need of expansion and insufficient roads to handle traffic. Residents wondered how Mercer's project, or any of its size, would complicate these existing problems.

On the other hand, there were those concerned for Walled Lake's future—businesses closing down, limited housing opportunities and stagnant real estate markets. They felt that Mercer's project might further isolate Walled Lake from progress, proponents claimed.

"Mercer is painting a very rosy picture," said James Giglio, of Park Place, not far from the site, who said that his condominiums would be "virtually maintenance-free." However, as

Michael Reeds, a local attorney, said he

has invested all he owns in Walled Lake. He admitted to initial skepticism of Mercer's proposal, but Giglio said he has finally come to have a positive attitude about the project.

"I would suggest all of us react with a positive attitude—we don't want to kill this major project," he said. "I would like to see what's realistic for Walled Lake. We should be realistic and not stand in the way of progress."

Ruth Tuttle of West Walled Lake Drive said she was representing the Commerce Township Historical Society and wanted to be understood the society was not involved in Mercer's project, although he has contacted the group about his plans for restoring the property.

Tuttle noted the city does not have enough sewer taps to service the proposed condominium project. She also claimed the new zoning would "open up the door for high rises all over Walled Lake."

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Citizens oppose home

Continued from Novi, 1

lives with the people who own the home."

The family home is next door to the proposed foster care home, Wysocki said.

"It's a family setting where a person is being cared for 24-hours a day by the people who live there, not by people hired at minimum wage who have no real interest in the house or the neighborhood. We'd like to see the area remain residential. We don't want to see it go to a quasi-business area."

Council members did not commit themselves to any legal action against the proposed home Monday. But they did indicate that the city would recommend the group home not be licensed if another foster care home is proposed in the neighborhood as the residents had indicated.

State law provides there must be a minimum of 1,500 feet between licensed adult foster care facilities, unless the local municipality should decide to allow establishment of two homes closer than 1,500 feet.

Teachers set pickets

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Thomas said the board was hoping to find some extra dollars in the district's audit report, presented at the August 15 meeting, which might provide some flexibility in its position.

But according to Superintendent Don Sheldon, "The report was pretty much what we thought it would be.... We didn't find any pot of gold."

According to Thomas, teachers have proposed making up the \$1.1 million through layoffs and reduction of programs.

"There is a lot of concern about the kind of cuts that will have to be made if (the board) doesn't get the wage cuts."

Thomas noted, "If the board cuts extra-curricular programs, there's really no place for students to go in Walled Lake."

"The teachers proposal is that we can get the dollars by cutting programs and staff. That might be the way the board has to go," said Thomas, adding that the board doesn't feel it would be in the best interest of Walled Lake students.

Thomas said if the board must resort to layoffs, it has proposed giving teachers 20 calendar days' notice, rather than the 30 school days notice presently required for layoffs.

Thomas emphasized that the board is not yet considering either layoffs or program cuts.

REQUEST FOR BIDS CARPETING—PARKS & RECREATION BUILDING

City of Novi will receive sealed bids for carpeting to be used in the Parks and Recreation building in accordance with City specifications. The specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Monday, August 29, 1983 at the Office of the City Clerk. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked, "CARPETING BID—PARKS & RECREATION."

All bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm.

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

GERALDINE STIPP CITY CLERK

Notice Dated: August 16, 1983

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LEVEL CUT & LOOP The fashionable level cut loop carpet. The carpet is made with the finest quality materials. \$16.95

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Michigan State Housing Development Authority
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(517) 373-8016

* Adjusted annual income means gross income less \$750 for each person living in the household. In certain cities which participate in the Neighborhood Improvement Program (NIP), you may have an adjusted annual household income of up to \$23,999.

Walled Lake audit report finds 'no irregularities'

WALLED LAKE — A review of the school district's Community Education Department revealed no irregularities in the office, according to the auditor's report last week. Billed as an "audit," the report was instead an evaluation of specific items such as mileage reimbursements, checking account reimbursements and purchase of supplies. "The procedures were not sufficient to constitute an examination made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards," the auditors said.

The review, which cost \$5,000, was ordered by the school board last April to investigate a \$28,000 shortfall in the Community Education Department budget which board members thought was inadequately explained. According to board policy, the department should be self-sustaining.

Board members were particularly skeptical of the activities of Community Education Regional Coordinator Gerald Beers, who was dismissed in May on allegations he used school time for his "own for-profit interests."

Beers developed a computer software program for the Community Education department and then sold it for his own profit. The board maintained the program belonged to the district because it was developed on school time.

The board requested the auditors, Arthur Andersen and Company, to review mileage and conference reimbursements made to seven Community Education personnel, including Beers and his supervisor Robert Duff.

All items were found by the auditors to be "reasonable," except for a request from Duff for reimbursement for racquetball gloves and balls purchased at a Michigan Community School Education Association conference. The auditors noted, however, that the request was not approved.

The auditors reviewed all payments to department personnel for contracted services, including teaching computer camp classes. Payments were made to Brian Smithson for computer programming work, but the audit revealed no payments to Beers in this area.

The department's invoices and accounting procedures were reviewed and found to be operating effectively.

"The controls in place are operating effectively in order to mitigate the possibility that payments could be received in areas other than the business office undetected," the auditor reported.

Also examined were charge card receipts, softball purchases, payments to Community Education class teachers, class enrollments and pool revenues accounts.

"We find nothing to lead us to believe there were improprieties in the office," the auditor reported.

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Section B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Wednesday, August 17, 1983

Want Ads INSIDE

Hall caters to ethnic and American tastes



QUALITY — Is the byword of the catering operation founded by Roman Phillipus in Salem. Banquet halls at the establishment are used for weddings and weekly "samplers" meals. Photos by John Galaway

"Do it right or don't do it at all" is the motto Roman Phillip has lived by all his life and he applies it to his business on a daily basis.

Phillip, a chef de cuisine, is the owner and vigorous manager of Romanoff's Catering and Banquet Halls at 5850 Pontiac Trail, six miles south of South Lyon. He advertises, "You name it—we cater it! We go anywhere." And he reports that he has traveled as far north as Montreal, Canada to cook in the German pavilion at Expo '87 and as far south as New Orleans where he catered a meal for the ABC news staff. (Phillip said he is the official caterer for the ABC news staff.)

"If the money's right, we go," Phillip explained. "Whatever people want so long as it's not kinky, we do it."

Phillip, who set up his catering business in the early 1960s, expanded his enterprises with a large banquet hall in 1976. This year, he opened a second smaller hall toward the rear of his Pontiac Trail premises.

"This one is very popular with smaller groups (50 is a minimum party) because it's sort of out in the boonies," the chef explained. "This one is all American in style, not European like the big hall."

Both halls are set high on the hills behind the catering kitchen, surrounded by a well-kept old apple orchard. A small game preserve, complete with a pond and ducks, adds atmosphere. An Hawaiian pavilion and an outdoor picnic shelter are also situated in this area.

Although mainly a catering establishment which does a big business in wedding receptions and parties, Romanoff's provides a regular weekly buffet for the public. "We're not a restaurant and we don't pretend to be but we like to let people know what we have to offer."

Every Wednesday in the large banquet hall from 5-8 p.m., a mouth-watering array of ethnic treats is available for \$4.50 per person. Although the menu varies somewhat from week to week, some of the usual offerings include knuckwurst, wienerschnitzel, mushroom sauce, gaegebraten, spatzler, red cabbage, sauerkraut and German potato salad.

For those who want an American meal, there is available for \$6.50 on Wednesdays a thick juicy steak broiled to perfection over a large outdoor charcoal grill by Phillip himself. The grill and picnic tables are set up under the apple trees in the yard behind the banquet hall where diners can enjoy the sun and summer breezes if they choose. Adding to the Old-World charm, a strolling singer provides German music on his accordion.

Homemade soup, a salad bar and rye and raisin breads baked at Romanoff's are also offered on an all-you-can-eat basis to accompany both the German buffet and the steak broil. A variety of individually-priced desserts are also available.

Romanoff's was the first establishment in Salem Township to receive board approval in 1980 for a license to serve liquor by the glass. A well-stocked bar offers diners their choice of drinks.

"We sell liquor right here for the receptions and the charges are not outrageous," the chef noted. "In fact our food prices are reasonable too and we

give people what they want.

"We do a lot of ethnic foods—Polish and Italian in addition to German."

Born in Heidelberg, Germany, Phillip began his chef's training at the age of 14 in Bruchsal. "In Germany, in those days you rarely went to high school, you learned a trade," he explained. "You work four days and go to school two. I did that for three and a half years and then did one year of 'volunteer' work."

"You go into a bakery or a butcher shop and work to learn that trade for very little money," the chef added.

Phillip served in the United States Navy in 1951-55 and later worked as a chef for the Canadian National Railway for two years. It was during that time that he had the privilege of cooking for Prime Minister Olenbacher, then head of Canada.

Phillip is also proud of having hosted President Gerald Ford at luncheon at his catering hall and

continued on 2

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GREEN SHEET WANT ADS 669-2121 348-3024

Novi selects Falls for principal's post

NOVI — Timothy Falls, a Novi High School science teacher, was appointed assistant principal of Middle School South Thursday, August 11, at a special meeting of the school board. Falls, 36, replaces John Swallow, who last month was appointed administrative director of special services. "It's sort of a natural progress of events," said Falls of his new position. He has served as science department chairman the last four of his 13 years with Novi High School. This role has afforded him some administrative responsibilities, Falls said. "But I hope to diversify — become more involved in the total curriculum at the middle school," he added. During the last two years, Falls chaired the K-12 science curriculum

review committee. His extracurricular activities at the high school included coaching varsity golf since 1974. Leaving the coaching position is one of the negative aspects of his advancement, Falls said. Falls started his new position Monday, August 15, and said this week it will take some time to "learn the ropes." "I'll miss the kids," he added. "That's one of the major joys of teaching." But he noted he plans to stay in close contact with the students at Middle School South. Falls, a Brighton resident, holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan. He is also a candidate for a doctorate of education in curriculum and instruction at the University of Michigan.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

The Novi City Council has reactivated the Community Center-City Hall Study Committee and is looking for citizens who are interested in serving. The Committee Charge includes:

1. A comprehensive needs analysis
2. Conceptual planning
3. Implementation Timetable
4. Financing Recommendations

Anyone interested in serving on this committee should contact the City Clerk's office at 349-4300 for an application form.

Publish: 8/17/83

GERALDINE STIPP CITY CLERK

CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wixom Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 6, 1983 at 8:00 P.M. at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096.

This Hearing is for Rezoning Request No. 214-Z. The property is located at 29499 Beck Road, between I-66 Freeway and West Road, on the west side of the road. It has a frontage of 261 feet on Beck Road and a depth of 1,708.56 feet. The property is owned by Henry Mayster, Tax parcel No. 22-08-426-018. Rezoning is requested for RA-1 Residential to M-1 Light Industrial. This is a 10.23 acre parcel.

Publish: 8/17 & 8/24/83

June Buck, City Clerk City of Wixom

\$50 TRADE-IN ON A NEW TORO

Right now your old power mower is worth hard cash for a limited time on a new Toro Walk Power Mower. If all mowers look the same to you, maybe you aren't looking close enough. Look at Toro's easy empty bag, wide range of accessories, and powerful engine. Look now. Your old mower won't be worth this much very long. Offer ends: 9-9-83

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OCC offers finance class

The business administration department at the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College at 27055 Orchard Lake Road in Farmington Hills is offering an unusual course in money management this fall. Personal Finance will feature prominent guest speakers from the community, the college said. Topics to be covered include income taxes, consumer legal rights, auto and home insurance, life insurance, buying and selling a home, financing a home, stocks, bonds, money markets, consumer credit and unusual investments. Registration for the course, business 141 or 704, will take place August 29-31. It may be taken for college credit or audit.

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work. (517)345-3111.

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BABY SITTER. Park School
area. Milford. Part-time.
(517)365-8735.

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for 2 children in Northville
area. (517)345-3111.

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BABY SITTER. Light house
work. (517)345-3111.

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EXPERIENCED
Commercial motor mechanic,
some welding. (517)345-8118.

EXPERIENCED window ser-
vice. Call Thursday, Friday,
Saturday. (517)345-8118.

EXPERIENCED seamstress
needed to make accessories for
interior design firm. (517)345-8118.

EXPERIENCED waitress,
part-time. (517)345-8118.

EXPERIENCED window ser-
vice. Call Thursday, Friday,
Saturday. (517)345-8118.

155 Help Wanted General
MOTHER with children in
school of grandpa. Teaching
couple needs reliable
baby sitter for 9 months.
(517)345-8118.

155 Help Wanted General
PERSON with food prepara-
tion skills. (517)345-8118.

155 Help Wanted General
NEWSPAPER sitters in home,
with light housekeeping. (517)345-8118.

155 Help Wanted General
MANAGER. (517)345-8118.

155 Help Wanted General
MANAGER. (517)345-8118.

155 Help Wanted General
PART-TIME secretary/
dramatist for small
flexible hours. (517)345-8118.

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tion skills. (517)345-8118.

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MANAGER. (517)345-8118.

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155 Help Wanted General
RESTAURANT - Waiters,
bar-tenders, bartenders and
dishwashers. (517)345-8118.

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tion skills. (517)345-8118.

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with light housekeeping. (517)345-8118.

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MANAGER. (517)345-8118.

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STOCK - warehouse, full and
part-time. (517)345-8118.

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opportunities. (517)345-8118.

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170 Situations
Wanted
A woman seeking a job in
the field of education. (517)345-8118.

170 Situations
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170 Situations
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170 Situations
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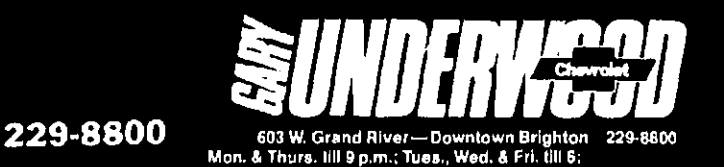
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TIL 9 P.M.

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Many to Choose From
On All Pickup's In Stock
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1983 1/2 Ton
6 cyl. 3 speed.
P.S., 8 p.d.,
1800
\$7395

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Mon. & Thurs.
Til. 9:00

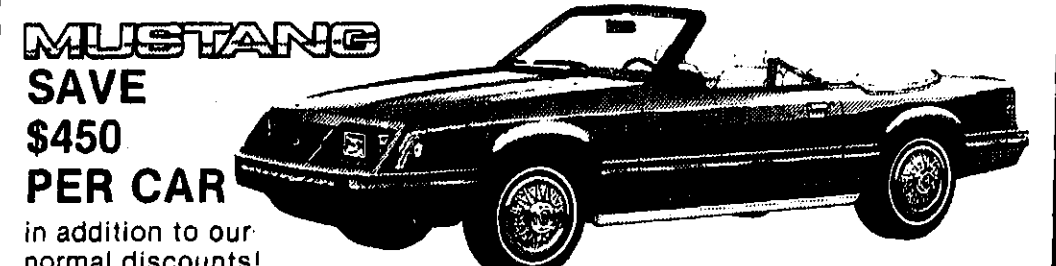


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240 Automobiles We Buy Clean Cars & Trucks Call Wait at McDonald Ford 349-1400 Local Auto Broker needs all makes & models cars for out-of-state buyers call "Bill Saunders" (313) 684-2691 LUSARNE 1982 LIMITED 4 Door, automatic, split seats, power windows, power door locks, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, stereo, wires, 17,000 miles. BILL COOK Farmington Hills 471-0800	240 Automobiles TOYOTA 1982 COROLLA TERCEL 5 speed, AM-FM. Priced to Sell, \$4,995. BILL COOK Farmington Hills 471-0800 1978 Camaro 2-28, good condition, 4 speed, am-fm stereo cassette, new tires. Best offer (313) 47-4347 after 5 pm. 1980 Chevrolet Camaro, 6 cylinder, auto, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear defroster, rally wheels, rear spoiler, excellent condition. Wife's car. \$5,450. Call Saturday only after 10 am. (313) 221-1942. 1978 Chevy Impala, 4 door, Sedan, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, excellent shape. \$2,600. (313) 292-9026. 1979 Ford four door Continental Town Car 1 owner, \$3,500. (313) 222-6880. CHEVETTE 1979 4 door, auto, loaded, 34,000 miles. \$2,685. (313) 423-9112. Porsche 1983 911 SC Targa Platinum, metallic brown leather, fully equipped, low miles. Priced to Sell. \$22,995. BILL COOK Farmington Hills 471-0800 1981 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, fully loaded. Low mileage. \$7,000. Excellent condition. (313) 284-1879. 1978 Camaro LT, power steering, power brakes, air, clean. \$3,800 or best. (313) 48-0829. CHRISLER Newport, 1978, automatic, good condition, extra, low miles, \$3,900 offer, must go. Reasonable. (313) 284-5514. 1980 Dodge Super Bee, 4 speed, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,200. (313) 748-4753. CORVETTE, 1968, 427-475 hp, 4 door, 4 cylinder, excellent condition. \$2,200. (313) 748-4753. 1982 Camaro 238, dark blue, loaded, T-top, low mileage, like new. (313) 221-1942. 1977 Cougar XR7, low miles, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, stereo, clean. \$4,495. (313) 227-7750.	240 Automobiles 1981 Dodge Aries SE two door. Very clean, 34,895. (313) 47-8840. EAGLE 1981 Limited wagon, 6 cylinder auto, power steering, power brakes, cruise, air, loaded. \$6,000. (313) 229-8746 Batteries am and 2 pm. 1971 ElCamino, 350 automatic, air, Oklahoma car, 44,000 actual miles. \$2,800 or best offer. (313) 227-3778. GATATON, 1981 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, 28,000 miles, Sharp! BILL COOK Farmington Hills 471-0800 ESCORT, 1981, 4 speed, loaded, paid \$8,100, priced \$5,000 or best offer. (313) 222-9523. ESCORT 1982 GLX, am-fm, air, full power, other extras. Excellent condition. \$5,595 or best offer. (313) 227-7470. 1979 Ford LTD II, very clean, power windows, power steering, cruise control, air. V-8. \$5,250. (313) 278-6792. 1987 Firebird, V-8 automatic, power steering, brakes, new paint, fully loaded. \$11,000 or best offer. (313) 284-7824. CAPRICE CLASSIC, 1978 4 door, automatic, power steering, power windows, power door locks, air conditioning, stereo, two-tone, 42,000 miles. Must Sell! BILL COOK Farmington Hills 471-0800 1979 Fiat Strada, \$1,700. (313) 885-7245 after 8 pm. FIAT, 1978, 4 door, 4 speed, 52,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,800. (313) 748-4753. FIAT 127, new calipers, power steering, air conditioning, brakes, high mpg, clean. \$1,500. (313) 789-4775, (313) 548-2012.	240 Automobiles CUTLASS CIERA, 1982 BROUGHTON, 4 door, power windows, power door locks, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, stereo, Extra Sharp! BILL COOK Farmington Hills 471-0800 1955 Ford Ranch wagon, 2 door, bucket seats, automatic on floor, mags, new paint, new carpeting, looks like Normandy. Rare, clean thru-out. \$2,100. (313) 748-1209. 1982 Ford LTD wagon, 3.3 liter, loaded. Low mileage. Warranty. \$9,100. Days (313) 222-4690, evenings (313) 222-4229. 1982 Ford Escort L, excellent condition, great gas mileage. Call after 4 pm. (313) 748-4822. PEUGEOT 505, 1981 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, Air conditioning, stereo, 28,000 miles. A Real Beauty! 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BILL COOK Farmington Hills 471-0800 1978 LeMans, 2 door, very good condition, power steering, power brakes, air, am-fm, good first car. (313) 471-8795 after 8 pm. 1979 Light blue Chevrolet, good condition, AM-FM stereo, \$2,000. Call afternoons or evenings (313) 222-4229. 1973 Lincoln Continental, Loaded, completely restored, runs like new. \$2,100 or best offer. (313) 221-1622. SKYLARKS, 1980-1981 2 doors & 4 doors, automatic, air conditioning, 4 to choose, all Sharp! BILL COOK Farmington Hills 471-0800	240 Automobiles REGAL LIMITED, 1981 Automatic. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, wires, tandem roof. Priced to Sell! BILL COOK Farmington Hills 471-0800 1981 Lynx GL wagon, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM, luggage rack, Michelin tires, excellent condition. \$3,850. (313) 748-4215. 1978 LTD, \$1,800. (313) 748-3187. 1978 LTD, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic, radio, good condition. \$1,700. (313) 222-8844. MUSTANG, 1973, Mach I, 351c, southern car, \$2,100. (313) 222-1286 after 8 pm. MGB 1971, good condition, runs good, extras. \$2,100 or best offer. (313) 283-7217. GRAND PRIX LJ, 1982 Automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power door locks, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, stereo, wires, 13,000 miles. A Beauty! BILL COOK Farmington Hills 471-0800 1974 MGB, excellent condition. \$2,200 or best offer. Must see! (313) 222-7221. 1979 Mercury Monarch, automatic, power steering, stereo, rally wheels, good condition. \$3,250. (313) 748-3178.	240 Automobiles 1980 Mercury Grand Marquis Brougham, excellent condition. 392 overdrive, loaded, 42,000 miles. \$6,800. (313) 221-1425. 1985 Mercury, Looks great, runs great. Needs little work. \$1,800. Call (313) 748-2558. 1980 Mustang, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, wires, clean. 42,000 miles. \$3,750. (313) 227-2827. AUDI 100 LS, 1977 4 door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo. A Real Cream! Pull! BILL COOK Farmington Hills 471-0800 MERCURY 1977 Colony Park Wagon, Full power, air, stereo, rack. Very clean, 18,000 miles. \$4,495. MGB 1971, good condition, runs good, extras. \$2,100 or best offer. (313) 283-7217. PONTIAC Catalina, 1976, Power steering, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, V-8, 301 engine. Low mileage, clean. \$2,950 or offer. (313) 221-1822. 1975 Plymouth Fury 4 door, loaded, good condition. \$1,900 or best offer. (313) 883-7177. PONTIAC Catalina, 1976, Power steering, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, V-8, 301 engine. Low mileage, clean. \$2,950 or offer. (313) 221-1822. CENTURYS LIMITED, 1982 Automatic, loaded. All sharp. A Beauty! BILL COOK Farmington Hills 471-0800	240 Automobiles 1977 Plymouth Fury 9 passenger station wagon, air conditioning, power steering, air conditioning, stereo, wires, 18,000 miles. A Real Lady! 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TC3, 4 cyl, auto, a/c, p.s., stereo, clean
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4 dr, loaded, 2 to choose from
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Fully equipped priced to sell.

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1983 Camaro Z-28 Loaded, 100,000 miles \$12,990	1980 Olds 88 Royale a/c, auto, a/c, p.s., 100,000 miles \$6995
1979 Buick LeSabre Limited Loaded, 100,000 miles \$5995	1980 Buick LeSabre a/c, auto, a/c, p.s., 100,000 miles \$6495
1981 Pontiac Bonneville a/c, air, auto, p.s., 100,000 miles \$7495	1979 Olds 98 Loaded Green \$5995

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"We stock 'em all!"

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1983 RANGER PICKUP
2.0 litre engine, 4 speed transmission, front disc brakes, steel bumper, 5 radial tires. Stock #8693.

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43 Rangers to select from. 127 other Pickups, Stakes, Broncos, Bronco IIs, Vans, Parcels, Club Wagons & Conversion Vans by Advanced Creations.

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VW Dasher, 1979, 4 door automatic, power steering, brakes, AM/FM, low miles. Priced Low \$3,885.

JACK CAULY CHEVROLET-ORCHARD LAKE RD. BETWEEN 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

240 Automobiles

1982 Thunderbird, \$5,500. (313)476-5061.

1979 Two door manual Chevrolet, burgundy, good condition. \$1,850. (313)227-0881

66 Volkswagen '71 motor, sunroof, new paint and new shocks. (313)266-4919.

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25, \$50 or a group of items selling for no more than \$25 you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for 1¢ per line. Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you. (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.

1979 Pinto. Four cylinder, clean, undercoated, runs excellent. \$1,975 or best offer. (517)546-4288.

1983 Plymouth Sport Fury 383, automatic, body very good condition, mechanical needs repair. \$650 or best offer. (313)437-9787. (313)437-4449.

1982 Plymouth Horizon, brand new, low miles. \$5,200. (517)546-2915.

1987 RS Camaro, V-8, interior perfect, all stock, no rust. 1945 mi. High mileage. \$7,700. Shocks. Must see \$2,300. Call (313)878-5181.

1982 Red Camaro, custom striping, excellent condition, needs to sell. Call (313)226-4684.

1981 Rabbit, 2 door, automatic, air, am-fm, 30,000 miles. \$4,800 or best offer. (313)437-2686 or (313)382-8686.

1977 Sunbird, four cylinder standard, dependable. \$1,250. (313)266-4684.

TORONADO, Olds, 1978, 4 door, 4 speed, air, radio, 1978, 4 door, 4 speed, air, radio, 1978, 4 door, 4 speed, air, radio, 1978, 4 door, 4 speed, air, radio.

1978 Buick Apollo, 5500, good condition. Call after 5 p.m. (313)788-3321.

1978 Chevy Cavalier, 4 door, hardtop, power steering, brakes, air, good tires, good shape. Call after 5 p.m. (313)437-5934.

1981 Trans Am, 4 speed, very sharp. Call after 3 p.m. (313)226-4615.

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241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

CHEVROLET station wagon, 1973, 8 passenger, power steering and brakes, automatic, air, very good condition. \$650. (313)437-1083.

1973 Dodge Monaco, 4 door, air, stereo, cruise, power windows, excellent. \$500. (517)546-8608.

1973 Ford Maverick, 362, auto, 2000, 1973 Mustang, runs good. Needs exhaust and battery. \$200. (313)887-6139.

1975 Firebird, runs good. \$450 or best offer. (517)546-1371.

1969 Firebird. No rust, 400 four barrel, with headers. \$500. (517)546-8608.

1974 Ford Mustang, repairable or good for extra parts. (517)546-3125.

1974 Ford Gran Torino wagon, runs good. Rusty. \$250. (313)878-9577.

1973 Ford 4 door, air, one owner. \$250. (313)227-2571.

1974 Ford Torino, runs good. \$350. (517)546-0639 after 4 p.m.

1972 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4, parking aid or take the whole truck for \$500. (517)546-7024.

1973 Ford Pinto wagon, \$400 negotiable. (313)221-9340.

1969 Fairlane, non-smoker, barely drinks, dependable. \$400. (313)227-2782.

1973 Grand Prix, good condition, full power, little rust, air, 8000 or best offer. (313)227-2245 after 5 p.m.

1981 Lincoln Continental. Best offer. (517)546-8688.

'71 LTD, \$200. Good reliable transportation. Aking \$800. (313)437-1443.

1978 Mercury Bobcat wagon, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo. New engine, clutch, tires. Excellent transportation. Aking \$800. (313)437-1443.

1978 Sunbird, 3 speed, stereo, runs good. Looks good. \$775 or best offer. Work (313)338-3300, extension 238. Home (313)348-8881.

1975 Toyota Celica, dependable, needs tires. \$575. (313)832-7590.

1984 Volkswagen. Looks and runs very good. \$700. Call after 5:30 p.m. (517)546-1300.

1978 Vega Needs battery and fuel pump. \$200. (517)546-1721.

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1975 Vega, 1977 engine, lots of good parts. \$250 or best offer. (517)546-7272.

1975 Vega. Very good condition, no rust, very clean, \$700. (313)228-9154.

'78 Volare 4 door. 8 cylinder, air, power, runs good, interior excellent. \$600. (313)348-2161.

1975 Vega station wagon, 4 speed, 28 mpg, 19-in. good condition. \$625. (313)228-9154.

1969 VW Beetle, runs good, needs steering. \$150. (517)546-6934 after 5 p.m.

1970 VW camper, 1969 VW convertible. Will consider trade. (517)546-2989 or (517)546-5922.

1971 Pinto wagon, power steering, auto, runs good. (313)437-0457.

1976 Pontiac 2 door, body damaged, one owner. \$250. (313)837-1351.

1974 Pinto. Automatic, runs \$350. (517)546-4098.

1974 Pinto. Blown engine, new tires. Best offer. (517)546-6934 after 5 p.m.

1972 Plymouth 318, power steering, power brakes, new rotors and calipers, rebuilt carburetor. \$250 or best offer. (313)837-1351.

1976 Pontiac Astro. Must sell. (313)832-4989.

1976 Buick Wildcat. Must sell. \$600 or best offer. New transmission and exhaust. Am-in stereo. Air. (313)348-0032 after 5 p.m.

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1970 Suburban, runs great, clean, V-8 automatic, 3 seats, tuned-up and ready to go, very dependable. \$550. (517)223-9515.

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Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS



Sandy Zgoda proudly displays her first tomato

Some tomato

Amateur gardener rejoices over fruits of her labor

EDITOR'S NOTE: Not since the days of the "Victory Gardens" has there been as much interest in home gardening as there is today. Among those individuals trying to save pennies by growing their own fruits and vegetables is our intrepid freelance reporter Sandra Zgoda. Following is her account of the joys and agonies that await first-time gardeners.

By SANDRA ZGODA

You cannot take a tomato and have it bronzed like a pair of old baby shoes. It would be too heavy to dangle gracefully from your car's rear view mirror. And the first time you had to stop suddenly, you'd have a little less windshield. Insurance companies rarely honor such claims. They'll accept a hailstone the size of Rhode Island, but not a bronzed tomato.

Just why I would want such a memento in the first place is a reasonable question, for which there is a simple answer. I grew it. Me. I've never grown anything in my life except taller.

Like most of us, I have had the desire to use my hands in the creation of something valuable. This has led to various endeavors, including my first attempt at sewing which resulted in a lively little truck.

It was similar in almost every detail to thousands of lively little trucks turned out each year by beginning seamstresses, except for the fact that it sported three armholes and no neck.

I moved out of high fashion and into the kitchen. Julia Child's I was not.

Recipe language is so vague — a pinch of chili pepper, a dash of dill, a touch of oregano. You dash once when you should have pinched and you end up with an alternative to castor oil.

Excursions into carpentry, ceramics and basket-weaving proved just as unsuccessful. I began to wonder if I would ever discover a hobby which would allow me to reap the fruit of my labor.

The nature of our society has driven us away

from our ancestral tradition of making the things we need. Try to find somebody today who has control of his creation from start to finish.

Henry Ford nearly wiped out that way of life with the revolutionary introduction of the assembly line. Each person became responsible for only a small portion of the finished product — in the case of an automobile, perhaps a fender.

People don't make shoes anymore, factories do. Where did all the cobblers go? That's an easy one. Ask any blacksmith.

The pleasure of making something tangible from conception to completion is an aspect of our lives which is fading away. That we miss the experience is evident in our daily lives when we do such things as foolishly boast, "I have made the bed," when in truth we have only pulled up the covers.

We brag about "making money," knowing full well that the few people who have tried to make money are residing behind bars. In a final act of desperation, we may "make a scene," the obvious outcome here being humiliation and, more often than not, a whooper of a hangover.

So it is with great pride that I speak of my first tomato. I nurtured this "Early Girl" from the time she was only a twinkle in her mother's eye. It was a long way from there to her final home on top of a B.L.T.

The first step was to roto-till the plot of land selected for the garden. Now, for you non-gardeners, a roto-tiller is a very hungry, self-propelled, hand-held, lawnmower-type contraption. You may borrow the definition if you're ever in a bind.

Also, the thing has a will of its own. My husband got it started and I held on while it dragged me across a would-be row. These machines are quicker than they look, and they are more than a little reluctant to change directions. Their sole amusement in life seems to be flying human kites from their handles.

Fortunately, my husband succeeded in establishing a better relationship with our roto-

tiller than I did.

When at last the ground was ready, we were ready too. We had seeds and seed tape, little sprouts and leafy plants, metal corsets for the tomatoes, chicken wire, sticks, stakes and string.

I was prepared for everything, or so I thought. Then I was introduced to what is politely referred to as "fertilizer." Fertilizer is a colorless, odorless word for a substance which is anything but.

There were no less than four big, bulging bags of black sheep droppings to be spread evenly and lovingly with my hands. Yes, sheep manure smells and, yes, it sticks under your fingernails. Enough said.

The actual planting process is not too bad. You use your pointing finger like a sewing machine needle, going up and down, up and down. The trick is to avoid chopping earthworms in half. Into these little holes, the seeds are dropped and buried.

Larger plants require holes about the size of a fist, but fortunately it isn't necessary to crane your whole arm down into the aromatic earth. For this task, the shovel was invented. Dig, plant, cover. Dig, plant, cover. Stick a marker in the dirt so you will know later what it was that you dug, planted and covered.

Before long we had what was unmistakably a garden. The once-barren land swelled with promise. And we fashioned a fence out of chicken wire to discourage rabbits and other furry kleptomaniacs.

We watered and watched and waited. Leaves began to grow. Broccoli flowers appeared in the heart of tall, sea-colored plants. Little pickles are laughing under the leaves of our cucumbers.

The onion stalks are straight and proud, guarding their underground secret. I have green peppers so tiny they remind me of the teacups I played with as a child.

The sun and the rain and the soil are all breathing there now in my garden. And yesterday I harvested my first, fine, red tomato. What a delicious thing.



City girl discovers that gardening is back-breaking work

News photos by STEVE FECHT

Union Lake merchants set country fair for MDA

The Union Lake and Commerce merchants are joining forces to sponsor a huge benefit for the Muscular Dystrophy Association on August 27-28.

Events will be held at various locations throughout Union Lake and Commerce Village on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. Linda English said the fund-raiser is expected to be the second biggest in the state, exceeded only by the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

English said organizers have attempted to create an old-time country fair atmosphere. There will be no midway, but activities will include children's games, an antique auction on Saturday night, a box social and square dance and a street rod meet as well as a fun run at Oakland Community College, a fishing derby and a golf outing.

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 this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Other features include rides and games on the midway, bingo, an arts & crafts sale, a dunk 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 early Sunday evening. First prize in a raffle will be a new 1983 automobile.

STAGE I PRODUCTIONS: Stage I Productions will hold an open house tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. in the Novi Community Building.

Anyone interested in amateur theater is invited to attend. In addition to in-

Community Notes



roducing members of the group, Stage I will announce its season performances and offer a tour of its facilities.

Refreshments will be served. Stage I is an amateur theater group serving Novi and Walled Lake.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC: The Oakland County Health Division will offer the regular monthly immunization clinic for Walled Lake and surrounding areas at the Wixom Elementary School on September 6 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough are available.

A parent or guardian must accompany children under 18 years of age

and bring previous immunization records, including any letters or notices received from the schools.

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 Lammarie and Helen Moore. For more information call Woodworth at 363-7892.

RICHARDSON CENTER: Hot lun-

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

CLASS OF '73: Walled Lake Western's Class of 1973 is planning its 10-year class reunion. Persons interested in assisting are asked to call Carol at 624-2780 or Dawn at 887-3337.

CLASS OF '68: Walled Lake High School's Class of 1968 will hold its 15th reunion at the Mama Mia Restaurant in Union Lake this Saturday at 8 p.m.

Class members who have not been notified should call Linda at 669-1266 or Sharon at 360-1552.

CLASS OF '58: The Walled Lake High School Class of 1958 is planning its 25th reunion and looking for classmates. Class members are asked to call Bonnie

at 363-6876 or Mike at 624-0571.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: Volunteers are needed at the Whitehall Convalescent Home in Novi to help patients with activities and visit the room-bound.

Volunteers also are needed as adopted grandchildren are residents at Beverly Manor Convalescent Center in Novi. Volunteers are needed once a week for about two hours and can help by taking residents for walks or remembering their birthdays with cards. Volunteers younger than 18 need adult supervision.

To volunteer for these or any other available positions, call the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, 642-7272.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: The Novi Weight Watchers chapter meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in rooms 109 and 111 of Novi High School.

Deadlines announced for art fair

Local artisans interested in exhibiting at the 1983 Novi Arts and Crafts Fair have until September 2 to submit applications.

The fair is slated for November 5-6. Bill Scott of the Parks and Recreation Department said Novi's art fair will be "juried" again this year to ensure quality of craftsmanship. All work exhibited must be original in concept and execution.

Paintings, pottery, watercolors, drawings, collage, graphics, sculpture, handcrafted jewelry, textiles, enamels, wood and metal work, glass, photography and all original works defined as crafts are eligible.

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

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

Busses set to concerts

If you're interested in hearing the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO) but not interested in driving into the city, SEMTA has the answer.

SEMTA officials have instituted a "park and ride" service to and from next season's DSO coffee concert series at Ford Auditorium. The Friday morning "coffee concerts" include popular classics with special performances each month, along with complimentary coffee and doughnuts.

Season bus tickets will be available to season ticket holders for all concerts in the 1983-84 series (October 7-April 6). Prices range from \$38 to \$42 depending upon boarding location.

A 10 percent discount is available to season ticket holders if reserved by July 1. An additional five percent discount is available for groups of five or more.

Buses depart from the Orchard Mall at Orchard Lake and Maple roads in West Bloomfield and Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge Campus at Orchard Lake Road and I-96 in Farmington Hills.

Season tickets will be mailed beginning September 1.

For more information or a bus ticket order form call SEMTA at 256-8782.



4-H Fair winners

These four youngsters from the Commerce Area 4-H Club won ribbons for their projects during the Oakland County 4-H Fair in Davisburg. Above (left to right) Melissa Schultz, 10, shows off a handmade dress; Ryan

Bringold, 11, exhibits his weather map; Erika Schultz, holds up her floral arrangement; and Todd Schultz, 11, displays an arts project. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

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Classified Ad? Call 669-2121

Walled Lake wraps up summer trip schedule

The last in a series of three trips sponsored by the Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Department this month will be a trip to the Detroit Zoo this Sunday.

SEMTA buses for the zoo trip will leave Walled Lake City Hall at 1499 East West Maple Road at 10 a.m. and return at 3 p.m.

The Parks and Rec Department sponsored trips earlier this month to the Milford Waterslide and the Farmers' Market in Detroit.

All three trips were scheduled in conjunction with the Municipal Credit Service Agreement with the SEMTA Charter Service. Through this program the Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Department was allocated funds for the use of passenger buses.

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

For more information about the trip to the Detroit Zoo call Kathy Frey at the Walled Lake municipal offices, 624-4647.

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Mill Valley festival set

Sixty to 70 specially-selected artists will be displaying and selling their work when the Huron Valley Arts Council presents its biennial "Art in the Park" during Milford's Mill Valley Festival September 17-18.

The juried show will offer cash prizes and "best of show" award as well as a purchase award.

A few spaces still remain for interested local artists. A \$30 entry fee includes a 10-by-10 foot booth. The Art

Council is looking in particular for quilters and other folk art artists.

Entry blanks are available by contacting Pat Oldford, Art Council president, at P.O. Box 305 in Milford 48042.

The Art in the Park committee is headed by Edie Schoenberg, assisted by Marilyn Fisher (site), Ayesha Lancaster (food), Pat Oldford and Ann Stawicki (artists) and Jeanetta Vesey (publicity).

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Meadowbrook Lake sets subdivision garage sale

The Meadowbrook Lake Homeowners Association will hold a subdivision garage sale this Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Twenty families will be participating in the sale. The subdivision is located west of Meadowbrook Road between Nine and Ten Mile.

PARKS & REC: Novi residents have only a couple of weeks left to make use of the facilities at Lakeshore Park. The beach is open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. until Labor Day. Pedal boats can be rented at the beach and there's a new jungle-gym play area for youngsters in the rear of the park.

Special Recreation Coordinator Kathy Crawford continues to line up all sorts of activities for Novi seniors. "Lunch and Cheering" is the name of a program at the Madison Heights Senior Citizen Center on August 23. Chuck Burke is coaching a Novi softball team which should romp to an easy win over the Madison Heights seniors. The SEM-TA bus will leave the Novi Community Building at 9:30 a.m. and return at 3:30 p.m. A \$2 fee covers transportation and lunch.

The Golden Retrievers, a golf league

for seniors, meets every Monday at Bob-o-link at 9 a.m. through October. There's a \$5 fee to join the league; weekly greens fees are \$4. Weekly winners receive new golf balls. Dick Newhouse is this week's winner. Seniors should call Crawford at 349-1976 for more information on upcoming trips and activities.

GIRL SCOUTS: Neighborhood Service Director Barbara MacKenzie is gearing up for fall activities and would like to hear from old and new scouts as well as leaders about plans for the upcoming season. Her number is 348-9385. Novi has an active Girl Scout program and new residents are invited to call MacKenzie for more information about the formation of troops.

Leaders are reminded of the Great Escape Weekend on September 23-25. This year's theme is "Discover New Worlds." The \$17 fee includes sleeping accommodations, meals and seminars. Call MacKenzie for reservations or more information.

A "uniform swap" day will be held this fall for girls who flew up last year or have outgrown their old uniforms. MacKenzie has details at 348-9385.



Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

BOY SCOUTS: The Novi Scouts had a busy summer that included a camping trip to Canada under the direction of Scoutmaster Norm Ross.

Several new appointments have been announced: John Snider was named Senior Patrol Leader, Brian Abshire was appointed Scribe, Bruce Johnston is Quartermaster and Carl Kinzel is Assistant Senior Patrol Leader. The new officers will meet with other staff members to plan the campout at the Charles Howell Scout Reservation August 26-28 where the boys will be working on skill badges and advancement ranks.

Jim Young and Carl Kinzel will show slides of their trip to the enrichment camp they attended this summer at the September 12 Court of Honor.

NOVI TRACKERS: The fast-growing Novi running club is open to beginner and experienced runners. The club meets every Wednesday at the Novi High School track at 6 p.m. for an informal meeting and workout.

President Hugh Sweeney reported that several club members will run in the Bobby Crim Road Race in Flint August 27. They will be staying overnight at the Hyatt Regency; call Bill Scott at 349-1976 for details if you're interested.

The Trackers also are planning to run in the South Lyon Wilches Hat Run on September 17. Events include a one-mile fun run as well as five and 10-kilometer runs over a certified course. Club members will have a get-together after the run.

Sweeney also reported that the club

will participate in the Discover Northville Run on October 1. Special training runs have been scheduled for members planning to run in the Detroit International Marathon on October 9. Sweeney has more information on club activities at 348-2643.

The Novi Trackers have been challenged by the Redford Road Runners Club to a five-kilometer race on Hines Drive September 21. The winning club will receive a trophy.

PERSONALS: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of Meadowbrook Road have returned from a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Harold and Jackie Callan, and their daughter Cara, who are working for Bob Jones University at a camp called "The Wilds" in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling are hosting their daughter and son-in-law, Loraine and Bill Grey, and their children, Deanna and Kelly, who are visiting from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham have returned from a vacation which included a visit with Mr. Needham's mother, Ruth Needham, in Escanaba and stops at Saute Ste. Marie, Gaylord and their daughter Melissa Gatter's home in Lansing.

NOVI SENIORS: The Novi Senior Citizens Club resumed activities for the fall with a potluck picnic at Lakeshore Park. A one-day trip to the Huckleberry Railroad is slated for August 24.

The September schedule includes a potluck luncheon at the United Methodist Church at noon on

September 14 and the business meeting at the church at 7:30 p.m. on September 27.

Tour Chairman Gordon Wilcox is taking reservations for a September 21 trip to Paw Paw. The trip includes a tour of the Warner Winery and lunch at the Bacchus Restaurant in Kalamazoo. Call Wilcox at 349-9034 for reservations or more details. Wilcox also has information on a tour of the Windsor Tunnel and a trip to Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary in Ontario on October 20.

BEVERLY MANOR: John Christenson is the new activity director at Beverly Manor, replacing Julie Proctor, who is working with the South Lyon Schools as Adult Education Coordinator. Proctor will continue to schedule the adult education program at Beverly Manor.

Christenson has initiated several new programs: a modified exercise class called "Cruisin'," a music class called "Sounds of Music" and an interior decorating class named "The Decorators."

Another new program, "By Invitation Only," enables six residents per month to have dinner by invitation with John and Barb Jablonski. The Jablonskis took a group of six to The Greenery restaurant at Hudson's last Monday.

The next community council meeting will be held tomorrow (Thursday). Novi residents are invited to attend and

learn what they can do to improve the lives of nursing home residents. Call 477-2000 for details.

OLHSA CENTER: Novi area senior citizens are invited to discover the many programs available at the OLHSA Center in the Novi Community Building, including hot lunches at noon Monday through Friday. It's more fun to eat with friends than to eat alone, so call 349-3780 for details.

Also available at the center is information on everything from home weatherizing to food stamps and health care.

Many social events for seniors are offered at the center in conjunction with Novi Parks and Recreation. Seniors can obtain discount VIP tickets at \$2 for the Franzen Brothers Circus sponsored by the Novi Jaycees on August 21 at 2 and 4 p.m. Reservations also are being taken for Senior Citizens Day at the Michigan State Fair on August 29. The bus will leave the Community Building at 9:30 a.m. and return at 4 p.m. There's a \$3 fee for transportation and admission.

Coming up August 24 is a "Bird's Eye View of Detroit" trip that includes tours of Indian Village, St. Ann's Church and the Battleground of "Bloody Run" in addition to lunch at Sinbad's on the River. Total cost for transportation, tour and lunch is \$10. Stop in at the OLHSA Center to learn more about the numerous activities.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School: 9:30 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor John Mishler-Associate Pastor	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St.,—624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Service Wed., 6-8:00 p.m. Family Night
SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery College & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages), 11:30 a.m. Church Office—447-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger—478-9265	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radiolf Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:00 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 28325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 11:30 a.m. Every Sun. 7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Song Services 7:00 p.m. last Sun. of month
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor K. Cobb, Assist. Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m. V.H. Messenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick—348-8030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-7
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 9:30 a.m.	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Mill Race Historical Village, Griswold near Main, Northville Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48098 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 9:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41871 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) 8:30 a.m. Informal Service 10:00 a.m. Worship & Junior Church (air conditioned) Richard O. Griffith, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 22431 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Gary W. Schwitz, Pastor 349-5665	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23893 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 349-4259 Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Novi Community Center, Novi Rd. Just S. of I-96 Future site 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565	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 Night Program (Wed.), 6:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434

Botsford sponsors fall health classes

It doesn't have to be January 1 to make New Year's Resolutions — particularly if those resolutions involve taking better care of your health.

The Department of Health Promotion and Development at Botsford Hospital has announced a series of health-related classes that will get underway in September. Included are classes for high blood pressure, aerobics, weight reduction, stop smoking and pre-natal/post-natal care.

A series of four high blood pressure classes will be held on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9 p.m. beginning September 6. Those attending at least three of the four sessions will be eligible for a free follow-up program.

Eight-week sessions of aerobics classes also will begin the week of September 4. Classes are offered Monday and Wednesday from 5-6 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 4-5 p.m.

The cost is \$36 for two classes per week, \$46 for three classes per week and \$56 for four classes per week.

Weight-reduction classes are being

offered at Botsford Hospital in conjunction with Weight Watchers, Inc. Classes will begin Tuesday, September 6, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Botsford is teaming up with the American Health Foundation Stop Smoking System to offer free introductory sessions on how to quit smoking September 12 and 13 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The charge for anyone who enrolls in the stop-smoking classes is \$125, payable at the first session.

Pre-natal and post-natal exercise classes will be offered at Botsford beginning the week of September 4. Classes run twice per week for six weeks at a cost of \$24. Both day and evening classes are available.

More information about all the classes being offered by Botsford General Hospital is available by calling the Department of Health Promotion and Development at 471-8090 Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

It's never too soon to start taking better care of your health.

OLHSA schedules food distribution

The Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) will be distributing surplus commodity food to low income residents throughout Oakland County on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, August 22-24.

In Walled Lake, surplus food will be distributed at the Walled Lake Fire Hall next Wednesday, August 24, from 9 a.m. until supplies run out. Another distribution point has been established at the Dublin Community Center in Union Lake at the same date and times.

Persons will households of one to three members will receive one five-pound brick of cheese and two one-pound bricks of butter. Households of four or more will receive two bricks of cheese and three bricks of butter.

Officials caution that proof of household size must be presented (birth certificates or Medicaid cards) at the

distribution sites. Without verification, applicants will be regarded as households of one.

In addition, proof of residence and proof of income will be required.

Due to the limited quality of surplus food, OLHSA officials said the distribution will be operated on a first-come, first-served basis. Registration does not guarantee receipt of commodity food each time.

People must attend the same site for each distribution as their registration cards are kept on file where they were first filled out.

Homebound and handicapped individuals who are eligible and unable to acquire surplus food through the public distribution sites can make prior arrangements by calling OLHSA's toll-free number at 1-800-482-9250 of the Pontiac office at 858-5126.

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The Novi/Walled Lake News 349-3627



Notes About Folks

KERRY OLIN, a Walled Lake Central graduate, is one of 464 Michigan State University students who achieved a 4.0 or "straight A" average during the spring term. Olin is a senior in Marketing and Transportation.

SALLY XAVIER of Walled Lake has been selected to participate in the Oakland County/Oakland University Student Intern Program. The federally-funded program offers eligible students paid employment opportunities related to their academic interests and program.

Xavier, a graduate student in business administration, is interning with the Oakland County Purchasing Department.

FRED GREAL has been named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement at the University of Michigan's College of Engineering. A 1981 Walled Lake Central graduate, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Greal of Union Lake.

Students must earn a grade point average of 3.5 or better in 12 credit hours to be named to the Dean's List.

GERALD HEINZ of Novi is one of 20 high school teachers from around the state who attended Albion College's Institute for Economic Education this summer. Heinz is a social studies and economics teacher at North Farmington High School.

The classes are designed to promote economic literacy by providing social studies teachers with the basic understanding needed to convey economic concepts to their students.

ELIZABETH MARIE SCHNELZ of Walled Lake has graduated from Ohio State University with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. A Walled Lake Western graduate, she is the daughter of Oakland County Circuit Court Judge and Mrs. Gene Schnelz of Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake.

GREG PAULUS, a Walled Lake Western student, has returned from a trip to the Orient as a participant in the People to People National Student Chorus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Paulus of West Bloomfield.

The delegation of 64 students from 37 states visited Japan, The People's Republic of China, Hong Kong, Taiwan and South Korea.

The Chorus performed an All-American repertoire, including black spirituals, folk songs and a medley of songs by Cole Porter and George Gershwin, which was received with enthusiasm in the Far East countries.

SUSAN DEMING of Walled Lake graduated from Kalamazoo College in June 11 commencement exercises. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Deming.

KATHY MACHESKY of Walled Lake was graduated from Northern Michigan University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing (BSN). Summer commencement exercises were held August 6.

MATTHEW SPENCER of Walled Lake has graduated from Central Michigan University with a BS degree in Business Administration (Personnel Management).

Central Michigan University has awarded scholarships to seven local residents with outstanding high school records who will be entering the university as freshmen in September.

Novi residents receiving scholarships are **AMY ANTHONY**, **MARGARET BRUNETT**, **TIMOTHY BUNKER** and **KIMBERLY FLAVIN**. Walled Lake residents receiving scholarships are **DIANNE CHRISTLER**, **LISA SCHEMANSKE** and **LAURA SITZMAN**.

CMU automatically awards \$400 scholarships to valedictorians and salutatorians of Michigan high schools and \$300 scholarships to freshmen with high school grade point averages of 3.5 or better.

KELLY HEATHCOAT of Novi has been named to the honor roll for the winter semester at Central Michigan University. Students must carry a credit load of 12 hours and earn a grade point average of 3.5 or higher to be named to the honor roll.

CHRIS OTTOLINI of Novi recently attended the Michigan State University Computer Camp. The son of Louis and Martha Ottolini of Dunbarton Drive, Chris is a student at Cook Junior High School in Northville.

MSU's computer camp was designed to provide basic computer knowledge for 10-15 year olds. Students learned computer terminology, programming techniques and applications to home computers.

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25 LB. **5.99**

VANITY FAIR PAPER TOWELS
67.7 FT. ROLL **49¢**

PLANTERS CHEEZE SNACKS
YOUR CHOICE CHEESE CURDS OR CHEESE BALLS
9 1/4-OZ. **1.29**

ERA DETERGENT GAL. **7.69** **CAMAY BATH SOAP** 5-OZ. BAR **62¢** **FAMILY WALNUT BROWNIES** 23 1/2-OZ. **1.89**

SAVE WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICES...

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

MOUNTAIN DEW, REGULAR & DIET PEPSI FREE OR PEPSI
8 HALF LITER BTLS. **1.79** PLUS DEPOSIT




BETTY CROCKER SPECIALTY POTATOES
4 1/4-OZ. **69¢**
• Au Gratin
• Scalloped
• Hash, Brown
• Julienne
• Hickory & Cheese

BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS WHEATIES CEREAL
12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

PRE-PRICED 2.99
ALL LIQUID DETERGENT
HALF GAL. **2.77**

REGULAR OR BUTTER FLAVOR
CRISCO SHORTENING
3 LB. CAN **2.69**

*1.00 OFF LABEL
AJAX DETERGENT
10-LB. 11-OZ. BOX **5.99**

SCOTT NAPKINS
300 CT. **1.53**

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
QUART JAR
FREE
WITH 2 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

BOLD DETERGENT 3-LBS. 1-OZ. **2.69** **FOLGERS COFFEE** ALL GRINDS 2-LB. **4.88** **CLAM CHOWDER** 24-OZ. **1.98**

SAVE EVEN MORE WITH Cash Dividends

CHATHAM GIVES YOU MORE

Fresh cut
CORN FED WESTERN BEEF

FRESH CUT BEEF BOTTOM CUT
BONELESS ROUND STEAK

1.48

FAMILY PACK 3 TO 6 LB. AVG. LB. SOLD AS STEAK ONLY

Fresh cut
CORN FED WESTERN BEEF

FRESH CUT BOTTOM ROUND
BONELESS FAMILY STEAK

1.66

LB. SOLD AS STEAK ONLY

BONELESS BEEF STEW LB. 1.97

FAMILY PACK 3 TO 5 LB. AVG.

Fresh cut
CORN FED WESTERN BEEF

FRESH CUT BEEF BOTTOM ROUND
BONELESS RUMP ROAST

1.48

LB. SOLD AS ROAST ONLY

BONELESS EYE ROUND ROAST LB. 2.38

Fresh cut
CORN FED WESTERN BEEF

FRESH CUT BEEF
BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

1.88

LB. SOLD AS ROAST ONLY

FRESH ALL BEEF HAMBURGER FROM
GROUND ROUND LB. **1.66**

ANY SIZE PACKAGE

FRESH ALL BEEF HAMBURGER FROM
GROUND CHUCK LB. **1.48**

ANY SIZE PACKAGE

FRESH GOV'T. INSPECTED BONELESS
PORK BUTT ROTISSERIE ROAST

1.28

LB.

BACON ENDS & PIECES

3.99

LB. BOX



TYSON VALUES

CHICKEN BREAST PATTIES 12-OZ. **2.29**

TYSON CHICKEN WITH CHEDDAR 12-OZ. **2.59**

TYSON CHICKEN WITH SWISS & BACON 12-OZ. **2.59**

TYSON CHICKEN BREAST FILLET 12-OZ. **3.19**

GENERAL'S SMOKED or POLISH SAUSAGE LB. **1.66**

CONTINENTAL SLICED BOILED HAM 1-LB. PKG. **1.99**

THORN APPLE VALLEY

FLAT CUT CORNED BEEF BRISKET LB. **1.66**

THORN APPLE VALLEY UNCANNED HAM LBS. **3.69**

SALAY'S NATURAL CASING VIENNA WEINERS LB. **1.99**

U.S. GRADE A HONEYSUCKLE BONELESS BASTED TURKEY LB. **1.48**

3 1/2-LB. AVG.

FRESH YOUNG WHOLE LAMB LEGS LB. **1.99**

FRESH FISH

FRESH PACIFIC SNAPPER FILLETS LB. **2.19**

FRESH LAKE SMELT LB. **88c**

FAMILY PACK VALUES

COUNTRY PRIDE U.S. GRADE A FRESH CHICKEN WINGS OR THIGHS LB. **77c**

3 TO 5 LB. AVG.

Fresh cut
CORN FED WESTERN BEEF

FRESH CUT BEEF BONELESS CUBE STEAK LB. **2.29**

3 TO 6 LB. AVG.

Fresh cut
CORN FED WESTERN BEEF

FRESH GOV'T. INSPECTED PORK STEAK LB. **1.48**

3 TO 6 LB. AVG.

Fresh cut
CORN FED WESTERN BEEF

FRESH CUT BEEF BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK LB. **2.28**

3 TO 6 LB. AVG.

FRESH GROUND MEAT LOAF MIX LB. **1.44**

ANY SIZE PKG.

OSCAR MAYER VALUES

OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON 1-LB. **1.98**

OSCAR MAYER MEAT HOT DOGS 1-LB. **1.68**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED HARD SALAMI 8-OZ. **1.88**

OSCAR MAYER (BEEF 1.79) Sliced Bologna 12-OZ. **1.69**

OSCAR MAYER Sliced Bologna 1-LB. **2.19**

OSCAR MAYER Sliced Head Cheese 8-OZ. **1.79**

OSCAR MAYER Sliced Livercheese 8-OZ. **1.39**

OSCAR MAYER Variety Pack 12-OZ. **2.29**

OSCAR MAYER Braunschweiger Chub 12-OZ. **1.69**

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

CHATHAM GIVES YOU MORE

CHATHAM CORN OIL MARGARINE
 1-LB. PKGS. FOR **\$1.31**

NEW LOW EVERYDAY MILK PRICE
BORDEN'S PLASTIC GALLON
 BORDEN'S GRADE A HOMOGENIZED **1.89**
 BORDEN'S GRADE A 2% LOWFAT **1.69**
 BORDEN'S GRADE A 1/2% LOWFAT **1.49**

BORDEN'S ORANGE JUICE
1.99
 GALLON

AWREY LONG JOHN COFFEE CAKE
 1-LB. 1-OZ. PKG. **1.99**

Tropicana
FRUIT PUNCH or TROPICANA LEMONADE
 HALF GAL **79c**

COUNTY LINE HALF MOON COLBY CHEESE
 •MILD CHEDDAR 10-OZ. **1.69**

HOME OF... VARIETY, FRESHNESS, VALUE **world wide deli**
FREE FABULOUS FUN FLYER
 WITH THE PURCHASE OF 1 POUND OR MORE OF
HOME STYLE HARD SALAMI LB. **3.99**
OFFER AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH A DELI.

LEAN COOKED CORNED BEEF SAVE 80¢ LB. 2.29 HALF LB.	HOMESTYLE SMOKED or POLISH SAUSAGE SAVE 50¢ LB. 2.39 LB.	ECKRICH BEEF BOLOGNA SAVE 1.09 LB. 2.69 LB.
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20¢ OFF CHATHAM MILD CHEDDAR STICK 10-OZ. 1.55	20¢ OFF CHATHAM MEDIUM CHEDDAR STICK 10-OZ. 1.59	FLEISCHMANN'S CORN OIL SPREAD 2 LB. 2.22	27¢ OFF LABEL JOY DISH LIQUID QUART BTL. 2.09
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YOU GET MORE BUYING POWER AT CHATHAM

YELLOW & BLACK LABEL WHITE BREAD SLICED 1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAF 29c	ECONO PACK DOWNYFLAKE WAFFLES PLAIN, BUTTERMILK 1-LB. 3-OZ. 99c	FROZEN CHATHAM LEMONADE 6-OZ. CANS \$1.05	ASSORTED FLAVORS STROH'S ICE CREAM SQUARE HALF GAL. CTN. 2.39
SARA LEE COFFEE CAKE 1.99 •PECAN (11½-OZ.) •WANLUT (11½-OZ.) •BUTTER STREUSEL (11½-OZ.)	200 COUNT FILLER PAPER 5 HOLE WIDE RULE 57c	200 COUNT FILLER PAPER 5 HOLE WIDE RULE 57c	SUPER OR REGULAR PLAYTEX DEODORANT TAMPONS 28 CT. 2.99
CHILLY THINGS CHILLY POPS 24 CT. 1.39	PAPERMATE ERASERMATE PEN 2 EACH 49c	ALADDIN, RONALD McDONALD or THERMOS ASSORTED LUNCH KITS YOUR CHOICE 4.99	TYLENOL EXTRA STRENGTH 50 CAPSULES 60 TABLETS 3.49 SAVE 30¢
FARMER'S CHOICE SHOESTRING POTATOES 1-LB. 4-OZ. PKGS. \$1.03	SHOW KING SANDWICH STEAKS 14-OZ. 2.39	TYLENOL NORMAL OR EXTRA BODY FABERGE WHEAT GERM SHAMPOO 15-OZ. 99c SAVE 67¢	HEFTY TRASH BAGS 20 CT. 2.49

DUTCHIE SOFT PRETZELS 14½-OZ. 99c	GORTON FISH FILLETS 12-OZ. 2.09 *TEMPURA *BREADED	PENORSCOT STUFFED POTATOES WITH CHIVES *WITH CHEESE 10-OZ. 2.11	HEFTY TRASH BAGS 20 CT. 2.49	SURE SOLID DEODORANT 2-OZ. 1.99 2.5-OZ. ROLL ON 2.49 4-OZ. SPRAY 2.39
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WITH LOW PRICES AND Cash Dividend SPECIALS.

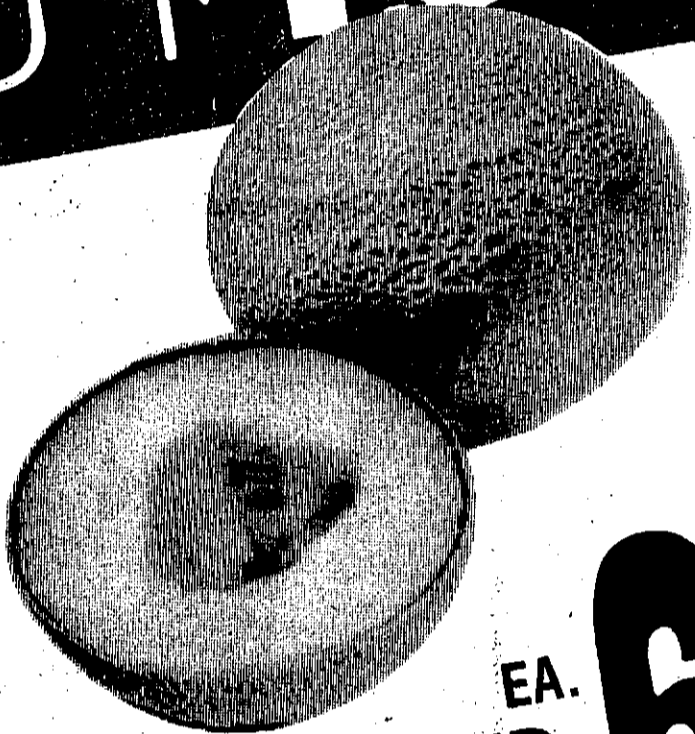
CHATHAM

GIVES YOU MORE



U.S. NO. 1
THOMPSON OR FLAME
**SEEDLESS
GRAPES**

LB. **58^c**



U.S. NO. 1
SWEET SUN RIPENED
CANTALOUPE

EA. **68^c**

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

U.S. NO. 1
**MICHIGAN
BLUEBERRIES** LBS. **5⁴⁹**

**FARM FRESH
GREEN
ONIONS** **4¹** FOR **1¹**

U.S. NO. 1
**FARM FRESH
CUCUMBERS**
5¹ FOR **1¹**

U.S. NO. 1 SELECT
**IDAHO BAKING
POTATOES**
LB. **39^c**

GOLDEN FIRST QUALITY
**DOLE
BANANAS** LB. **26^c**

SAVE WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICES