

Community Notes

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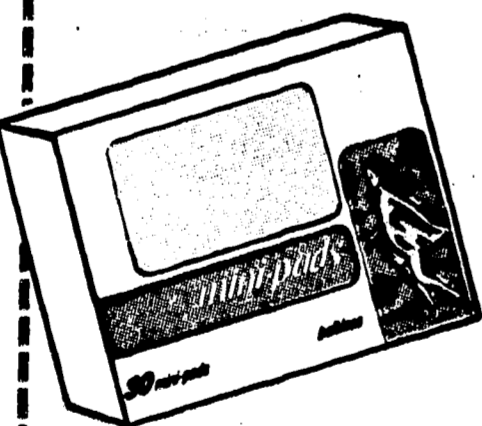
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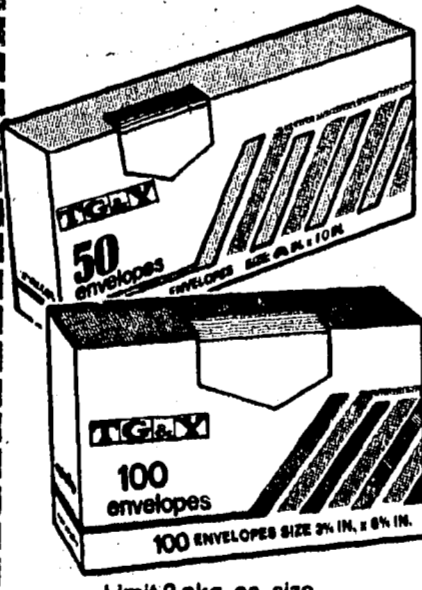
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THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE C

Vol. 23, No. 42, Four Sections, 40 Pages

Wednes

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Novi citizens attack road paving program

Residents on Nine Mile are proposing a charter change they hope to see on the August primary ballot. It would prohibit the city from specially assessing owners for improvements or paving of city streets. Within a month the Nine Mile residents hope to have drawn up petitions which will be circulated city-wide, calling for a vote on the special assessment question. Instead of the assessments the residents would require the city to evaluate the road maintenance monies it receives through local millage and state sources and develop a long range plan which will allow the city to keep up the roads. Meanwhile, the residents on Beck Road have met twice to discuss action against the city and the best method of protesting their assessment. Nick Clifone, who is spearheading the



Over backwards

Novi's Brandon Dalziel is bending over backwards in school — make that preschool — this year. The Novi youth is participating in a program offered by the Parks and Recreation Department and designed to help develop basic coordination and movement skills. The preschoolers meet once per week to perform the mini-gymnastics which range from standing on their heads to jumping over cones and dribbling basketballs. More information on the program is contained in an article on Page 13-A.

Beck Road property owners, said petitions are being circulated among the residents along the road. The petitions are intended to show publicly that the residents oppose the assessment because they do not want their road paved and will derive no benefit from it. Petitions bearing the signatures of Beck Road residents will be presented at future council meetings when the assessment roll is up for a public hearing. They also will be coming out of the residents' case when they appear before the State Tax Tribunal, Clifone said. He indicated that 10 to 12 residents have been active in the protest so far and members of the group have been contacting residents in the assessment district who have not participated to date. An attempt also is being made to contact the owners of vacant property along Beck Road, Clifone said. Residents decided to contest the assessment in the State Tax Tribunal after learning of the appeals court's decision that lower courts have no jurisdiction in special assessment

City negotiating terms for treatment plant study

An independent study of the Walled Lake-Novi Waste Water Treatment Plant requested by residents of Meadowbrook Lake subdivision will probably be completed by a professor from the University of Michigan, according to city officials. Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall said the city hopes to complete negotiations with professor Jack Borchardt next week so that he can begin a review of plant operation. The city engineer has been gathering background material for the professor to cut down on the amount of work he will be required to do and hopefully reduce the salary the man will require, Kriewall explained. "We don't want to invest an unlimited amount of funds in this," Kriewall said. He indicated the city hopes to be able to keep the cost of the study somewhere between \$500 and \$1,000. Borchardt is a professor of civil and sanitary engineering and is familiar with the operation and the treatment plants, according to Kriewall. He has indicated he would be interested in undertaking the review and the city hopes to reach an agreement with him this week. Novi was requested to hire a third party to undertake the study of the wastewater plant by Ron Birow of the Meadowbrook Lake Homeowners Association after he received information he believed showed the plant could be responsible for polluting the lake. Information from the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) study on the so-called "super sewer" states that a 1976 study at a sampling station on Twelve Mile revealed the state guidelines for water quality and levels of dissolved oxygen, phosphorus, nitrate ammonia and dissolved solids were exceeded. The test results were blamed on the treatment plant. Birow came before the council in January requesting a study be conducted on the operation of the plant to determine whether it could be polluting Meadowbrook Lake. Residents of the subdivision have been fighting pollution in their lake for more than 10 years. The lake has been declared unfit for swimming since tests have shown coliform bacteria counts exceed the safety limit of 200. Coliform bacteria is a potentially hazardous group of bacteria associated with the intestinal tract. Bud Corwin, chief of the water and sewerage operation at the plant, refuted the EPA study and any possibility the plant could be polluting the lake. He said it was more likely that agricultural runoff was draining pollutants into the lake rather than the plant. He agreed to have a third party investigate the operation, however. He invited the inspection, saying his employees believed they run an excellent operation and would enjoy displaying their workings. The plant has recently come under attack from another front, however. A recent letter from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has cited the plant for inconsistencies in meeting the sewage discharge limitations. The plant was cited further for removing less than 80 percent of the phosphorus from the effluent as required. Corwin responded to these charges, saying "We have not denied violations but we have explained them. They are minor and one actually is not a violation." He explained one violation actually occurred because the plant was operating under the direction of the DNR. In trying to lower the level of chlorination the plant made some miscalculations which resulted in the violation — but adjustments were being made because of instruction from the state, according to Corwin. The operations chief compared the citations to making a "big issue" out of a ticket for jay-walking for a man who never before committed a crime. He blamed the citations in part on a loss of rapport that once existed between the plant and the DNR officials due to a regular turnover in the agencies' ranks. The chief explained the Walled Lake-Novi plant was once used as a training ground for inspectors to give them an example of the quality of operation to look for as they examined treatment plants across the state. The citation was somewhat insulting, Corwin said. The plant can and does regularly meet the requirement for treatment of waste water. He said he and his employees are proud of the operation of the plant and have invited the agency to visit the plant to see its capabilities.

Ruling makes annexation official, city takes over in township

It is official. The City of Novi took over jurisdiction for seven parcels of Novi Township Tuesday, February 20. The final order authorizing the city to proceed came down early yesterday from the Ingham County Circuit Court. City Manager Ed Kriewall said police began patrolling the area and the wheels have been set in motion for the rezoning of the seven parcels, placing township residents on the tax rolls, and registering them as Novi residents. The court ordered the city to go ahead with the annexation and made the action retroactive to December 31, 1978. Novi Township now has 20 days to file an appeal of the court's action. Township President Leo Kalota indicated the board has not reached any conclusion as to whether to proceed with a court battle against the annexation. He indicated that by the end of this week he expects the board to decide whether to spend further funds on court and legal fees. The board has been asked to participate in the future funding of litigation by township resident W. B. Warren. Warren dismissed the township's latest appeal two weeks ago in an opinion which stated the state boundary commission was acting in accordance with supreme court decisions, when it decided not to include the Brookland Farms Subdivision with the seven other parcels slated for annexation. If Brookland Farms had been included in the annexation a vote of the residents would have been required before the annexation could proceed. Boundary commission by-laws require a vote in areas of more than 100 residents. Novi originally proposed the annexation in 1971, but court battles to block the action have ensued since then. Several lower courts upheld the contentions of the township before the state supreme court reversed the lower court decision. In the latest court maneuverings the

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Final approval needed

City planners okay revised plan for Foster farm

A revised, preliminary site plan for the proposed multiple family housing development on the so-called Foster Farm property on Pontiac Trail received approval February 13 from the Walled Lake Plan Commission.

Under the proposed Foster Farm project, an access point onto Wolverine Lake Drive in Wolverine Lake Village will be eliminated, and all traffic in the proposed development will be funneled onto Pontiac Trail through a boulevard road.

Another major concern expressed by the planners was the effect the proposed development of 408 multiple family units would have on the city's utility system.

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Village urged to push lake grant

By REID CREAGER

Wolverine Lake Village Council President John McLellan and Administrator Bill O'Brien brought some good news back from Lansing in connection with the village's lake rehabilitation project at last week's regular council meeting.

It was learned last week as the board was filled. In other action involving the lake project, the Village Water Team revealed the results of a preliminary study in connection with the revised plan.

Commerce isn't to blame for Greenaway - McLellan

Commerce is not responsible for Greenaway Drain pollution problems, Wolverine Lake President John McLellan told township officials last week.

McLellan said he was encouraged with the response of the DNR and that the state organization urged the village to go ahead with the lake rehabilitation program.



Mike McLaughlin and Penny Bismack display the balloon they found in Village Oaks

Balloon from Boulder, Colorado floats to Novi in only one day

A pair of Novi youngsters discovered an out-of-town visitor in a tree last week. And if you think a tree in the Village Oaks subdivision is a strange place to find an out-of-town visitor from Colorado, please be informed that the guest was a balloon.

A phone call to Southern Hills Junior High School confirmed the credibility of the discovery, however. Ralph Backus, a teacher at the Colorado school, reported that all the students had launched balloons on February 14.

Montgomery Ward Center

Construction unlikely this year

Construction of the Montgomery Ward shopping center opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall on the west side of Novi Road probably will not begin this year.

Ward shopping center was approved by the Novi City Council in November, but the timetable for development remains up in the air.

Montgomery Ward officials have provided funds for the Novi development in their 1979 construction budget, but are waiting for Ramco-Gershenson to clear all municipal hurdles in terms of various site plan approvals before proceeding with the project.

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VOICE sets nutrition program The program is sponsored by VOICE, the Village Oaks PTO, and will deal with the topic of elementary school lunches in Novi and at the Village Oaks in particular.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE



REACT gift to city

Ray Brown (left) and Dale Uranis of the Lakes Area Satellite REACT team present two citizen-band radio units and antennas to Officer Roger Cote of the Walled Lake Police Department. According to Police Chief Wilford Hook, the new CB units and two more radios the REACT team plans to give the department this spring will be used in patrol cars. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

Revitalization panel selects nautical plan

A nautical theme has been selected by the Walled Lake Area Action Committee for the city's revitalization program. Mayor Gaspare LaMarca was expected to report on the committee's action at last night's city council meeting. The council will be asked at its March 6 session to endorse the theme, the mayor added. Endorsement of the theme by the council, according to Dr. James Leary, chairman of the committee's theme commission, is a "critical step that really starts the program."

Commerce won't endorse cityhood

The Commerce township board has decided not to take a stand on the cityhood incorporation issue that will face voters in the township, Wolverine Lake Village and West Bloomfield Township's Peninsula Park Subdivision at a special election on April 24. Trustee Bruce Enfield suggested last week that the board should "go on record against cityhood," but his motion died for lack of support. Clerk Robert McGee said he could support the sentiment behind Enfield's motion, but added that he was afraid to have the board take an official stand on the issue because of possible legislation that could change the state's charter township act. Under the law, which was amended last year, certain urbanized charter townships qualify for protected boundary status. Commerce incorporated as a charter township last September in order to take advantage of the new boundary protection guarantees, but Supervisor Robert Long noted that further changes may be made in the law. If some of the criteria for protected boundary status are changed, Commerce may no longer qualify for boundary protection and could face new requests for annexation. Township officials said last week that they weren't sure whether the anticipated legislation had been introduced yet. The current cityhood bid began in November 1971 when township residents filed petitions for incorporation of Commerce as a home rule city. The petitions were filed with the state boundary commission six days after the proposed incorporation of the township and Wolverine Lake was rejected, according to Long. Long said many township residents feared that, following the failure of the cityhood bid, the city of Walled Lake would seek to annex that portion of Commerce generally south of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks. And, since less than 100 persons lived in the largely commercial and industrial area, the boundary commission could have approved the annexation without holding an election in the affected communities. After Commerce filed for the annexation and Wolverine Lake petitioned for incorporation as a separate city, the village's cityhood petition later was amended to include a portion of the township. However, the boundary commission in 1973 decided to combine Commerce's and Wolverine Lake's incorporation petitions in an effort to halt the proliferation of small cities. The West Bloomfield subdivision was added to the proposed city because its only access is from Union Lake Road in Commerce. Village officials filed suit against the boundary commission, challenging the state agency's authority to combine two separate incorporation petitions and raising other legal issues, too. An Oakland County circuit judge and the State Court of Appeals subsequently upheld the boundary commission's order. The Michigan Supreme Court refused in January 1973 to grant a leave for further appeal. Faced with implementation of the boundary commission's order, Wolverine Lake officials and residents would seek to annex that portion of Commerce on the cityhood issue. Sufficient petition signatures were submitted to the commission in April 1978, but an election date was not set at that time because of the passage of the new charter township act and Commerce's incorporation as a charter township. Boundary commission officials said, though, that an election still must be held because of the petitions that were filed with their agency a year ago. Enfield said the existing charter township law eliminates the reason for cityhood. Other commerce officials have said that they would prefer to retain their status as a separate city. The uncertainty over possible changes in the charter township law, however, has kept the township officials from taking a firm stand on the pending cityhood vote. If voters approve the cityhood issue in April, another election will be called to select a charter commission to draft the incorporation document for the new city. The proposed city charter also would have to be approved by the

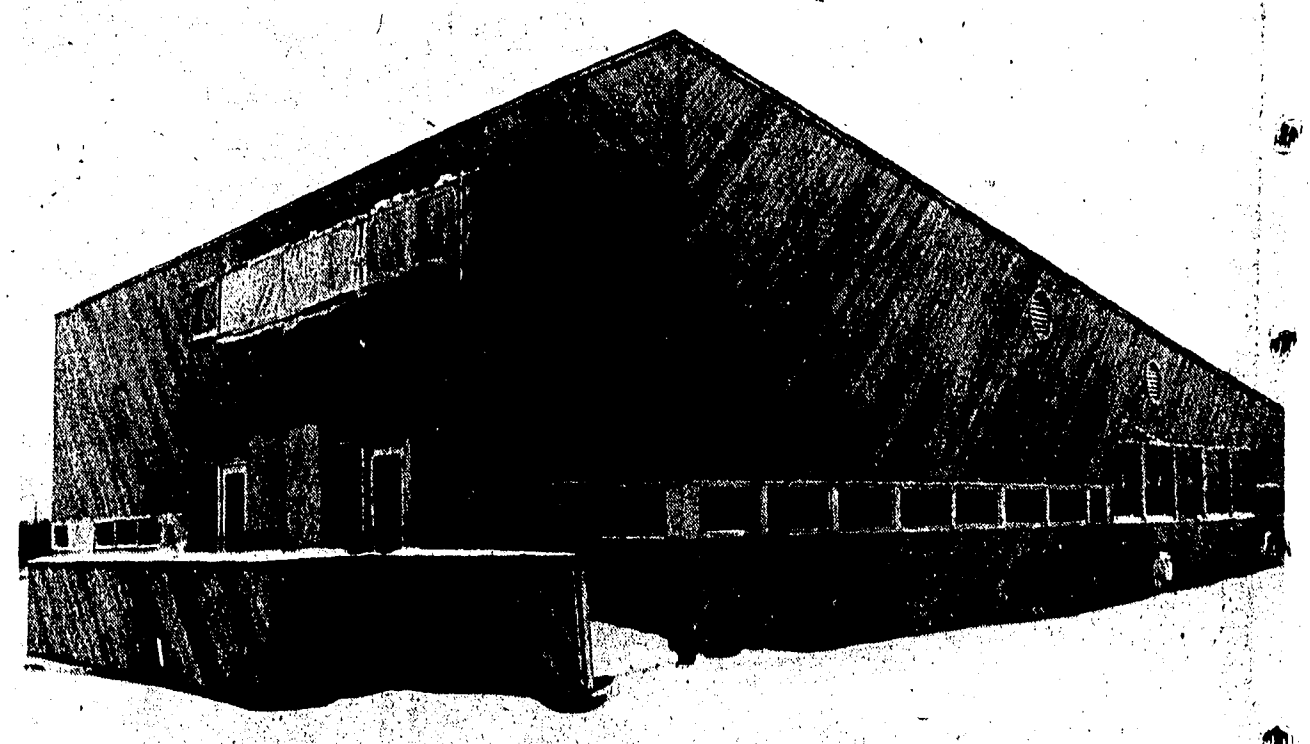
for implementing the theme in order to make sure that the zoning ordinance, if it is revised, provides an enforcement tool. LaMarca said the city's planning consultant should come up with recommendations for implementation of the theme through the building codes and zoning ordinance, but added that it is important now for the city to "get the ball rolling" on the revitalization program. Leary agreed that, unless the action committee started to do something, city business owners and residents would lose interest in the project. Another factor that influenced the theme selected, Leary said, was to enhance the opportunities to receive state and federal funds to pay for the program. Russell Lewis of the county planning division said he wasn't sure about specific funding opportunities, but added that a joint Novi-Walled Lake effort probably would be better received by a number of factors designed to make sure the theme was well defined to take advantage of the lake and the recreational potential, as well as encouraging new businesses to locate in the city and existing businesses to remodel or participate in beautification efforts. At the same time, Leary said, the commission wanted a theme that would provide flexibility. The sub-themes he added were selected because they fit in with the nautical motif which still gives business owners a choice. Commission members suggested that city officials would have an opportunity to revise building codes and zoning regulations to help encourage the nautical theme. Plan Commission Chairperson Ken Tucker noted that the city will be reviewing its existing zoning ordinance in order to comply with a newly adopted state zoning enabling law and suggested that some of the regulations to support the revitalization theme could be studied as part of the review. Tucker added, however, that the planners should have some guidelines

Commerce seeks name for center

Commerce officials are asking township residents for suggestions on a name for the new community building that is now under construction in Richardson Park. The request for residents' comments was made by Supervisor Robert Long after the township board heard arguments last week for two proposed names for the facility - the Commerce Community Center or the Richardson Community Center. Parks committee members recommended the Commerce name on a split vote, but Township Trustee Paul Colom, who serves on the committee, said he still felt the community center should honor the late Ralph Richardson, who donated the 90-acre park to the township. Noting that the park land was worth an estimated \$600,000 to \$1-million, Colom also pointed out that Richardson provided the land for the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club, located immediately north of the park, and for Walled Lake Central Central High School, which is south of the new community center. Clerk Robert McGee said he agreed with Colom because the community center will be the main structure in the park. Residents are more likely to remember the name of the building than the name of the park, he added. Defending the parks panel's recommendation was Trustee Bruce Enfield, chairman of the committee. The name Commerce Community Center, he said, indicates that the facility was built by the township and defines its purpose as a community building. Several residents in the audience said they favored the Richardson name. In addition to the two names discussed at last week's board meeting, Long said some people have suggested that the center should be named for former Township Treasurer Blanche Cummins, and Enfield added that The Walled Lake News proposed that the building should be named for Supervisor Long. Comments on the proposed names or any other suggestions should be directed to the township hall, 2840 Fisher Avenue, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088 or by calling 624-0110. The board is expected to decide on a name for the new building at its March 13 meeting. The \$152,000 community center is being built with federal community development funds to pay for a built-in stove

Wixom council defeats move to fire planner

Dissatisfaction with the performance of Planning Consultant Charles Leman boiled up at the Wixom City Council meeting last week. But a motion which called for the city to "sever its relationship with Mr. Leman" was turned back on a 4-1 vote. Spreading the move to fire the planning consultant was Councilman Dennis Andrews, a former member of the Wixom Planning Commission who was elected to the city council in November 1977. "Personally, I've seen enough of



Commerce officials have asked citizens to submit names for the township's new community center

Novi mayor applies for transit vacancy

Novi Mayor Romaine Roethel confirmed last week that she has applied for one of the three openings on the new Michigan State Transportation Commission. Approval of Proposal M in the November general election replaced the four-member State Highway Commission with a six-member Transportation Commission. Highway Commission Chairman Peter B. Fletcher announced his resignation from the panel on election day, creating a third vacancy on the board. The Transportation Commission became effective December 22, but Governor William Milliken has not yet announced his appointments to the three vacancies. Al Sander, the governor's press secretary, reported that the appointments will be made later this week. Mrs. Roethel is one of a large number of individuals who have expressed an interest in appointment to the vacancies. Other possible nominees include John Gnuw and Fred Houghton of the Oakland County Road Commission, Oakland County Executive Daniel F. Murphy, Oakland County Commissioner Robert McConnell, and Elton Black, a White Lake Township funeral director. The three remaining highway commissioners - Hannes Meyers, Carl Pellonpa, and Weston Vivian - are expected to be reappointed to the new transportation commission. Meyers is expected to be named chairman of the panel. Although Proposal M calls for a non-partisan transportation commission, the new constitutional amendment provides that no more than three members of one party may be appointed to the panel. State Representative Richard Fessler last week successfully proposed an amendment to the state transportation package that prohibits more than one commissioner from any one county from serving on the panel. Ironically, Mrs. Roethel was instrumental in persuading the Novi City Council to approve a resolution in support of naming McConnell to a transportation post.



ROMAINE ROETHEL

Batchik named as district judge

The appointment of Michael A. Batchik of Union Lake to the vacancy on the 52nd District Court bench has been announced by Governor William Milliken. Batchik was informed of the governor's appointment on Thursday of last week and announcement of the selection came the following day. Batchik will fill the vacancy on the 52nd District Court bench created by the election of Gene Schmeitz to the Oakland County Circuit Court in the November general election. Schmeitz was elected to one of three new circuit court judgeships in the November election and assumed the new position on January 1. Batchik, 45, received his BA from the University of Detroit in 1957 and subsequently earned his Juris Doctor from the Detroit College of Law in 1960. He has been affiliated with the firm of Peres, Carr, Jacques, Batchik and Schmidt in Pontiac for the past 13 years. Batchik has been active in politics in recent years and served as treasurer of the Citizens for (State Representative Richard) Fessler Committee for the

Batchik named as district judge

League (MML) legislative bulletin on a newly-enacted amendment to the state law governing overtime for firefighters. The officials who favored the motion said they did so because educational funds are available in the budget. Fire Chief Clarence Kuttikuhn said he knew of two other men who plan to take work-related classes, but added that there should be enough money in the account to cover the expenses. Those who opposed Lyons' request said they were afraid to set a precedent by using the educational fund monies to pay substitutes for overtime. Lyons said several of his colleagues indicated that they were reluctant to trade duty time for the days, but might be interested in serving as a substitute at the overtime rate of time-and-a-half. In arguing against the motion, Long referred to a Michigan Municipal

No overtime for fire substitute

A Commerce firefighter's request for overtime pay for a substitute who can complete a basic emergency medical technician (EMT) course was rejected last week by the township board. Stephen R. Lyons, one of the township's seven full-time firefighters, said it would cost approximately \$100 in overtime pay to have another fireman cover his duty shift on three days when Lyons is scheduled for clinical work as part of the EMT program. A motion to approve the payment out of the fire department's educational fund was defeated on a 3-3 vote. Trustee Bruce Enfield and Edward Holmes and Treasurer Patrick Dohany favored the motion to approve the overtime payment on a one-time-only basis, while Supervisor Robert Long, Clerk Robert McGee and Trustee Paul Colom dissented. (Trustee Richard Higginbotham was absent.) The officials who favored the motion said they did so because educational funds are available in the budget. Fire Chief Clarence Kuttikuhn said he knew of two other men who plan to take work-related classes, but added that there should be enough money in the account to cover the expenses. Those who opposed Lyons' request said they were afraid to set a precedent by using the educational fund monies to pay substitutes for overtime. Lyons said several of his colleagues indicated that they were reluctant to trade duty time for the days, but might be interested in serving as a substitute at the overtime rate of time-and-a-half. In arguing against the motion, Long referred to a Michigan Municipal

Rezoning approved for new bank

Michigan National Bank of West Oakland's rezoning request for a proposed branch office has been approved by the Commerce township board. Bank officials asked to have the 1.45-acre building site, located southwest of West Maple and Haggerty roads, rezoned from C-1 (local business) to O (office). The township planning commission last fall recommended approval of the zoning change after notifying Michigan National officials that the proposed building site probably would require a special permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to fill a portion of the wetlands that would be used for the bank's parking lot. The corps of engineers last July assumed jurisdiction over some 100 acres of wetlands near West Maple and Haggerty - commonly known as the Carey or black spruce bog - in order to require individual permits for landfill or dredging operations that might affect natural drainage in the area at the headquarters of the Rouge River. Bank officials have requested in formation on obtaining a permit for the filling, according to a corps spokesman. Township officials said last week that they did not know whether the bank has applied for the permit. A public hearing and a public comment period would be scheduled by the federal agency before a decision is made on granting the permit. Commerce officials have said that it appears about half of the bank's property is included in the wetlands area under the corps of engineers' jurisdiction. The Oakland County zoning coordinating committee didn't have a chance to review the rezoning request, following the township planners' action because the panel was being reorganized, according to Township Clerk Robert McGee. A full-service bank is slated for construction on the site, Michigan National officials have said. The bank also has plans to build new branch offices in Wolverine Lake Village (South Commerce Road at Decker) and in Novi (Pontiac Trail and West Road).

Advertisement for Northville's 5th Annual Moonlight Sale. The ad features a large illustration of a smiling moon with a face, surrounded by stars. Text includes: 'NORTHVILLE'S 5th ANNUAL MOONLIGHT SALE', 'FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23', '6 p.m. to 11 p.m.', 'GREAT SAVINGS', 'At All Your Favorite Northville Stores', 'Plenty of FREE Parking', 'Plenty of SUPER Specials', and 'SPONSORED BY THE NORTHVILLE DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION'.



# Wixom council tables action on car wash zoning

A decision on a controversial rezoning request which would pave the way for construction of a car wash off Pontiac Trail has been delayed temporarily by the Wixom City Council.

The council voted unanimously (5-0) last week to table action on the controversial rezoning request from Daniel Booth of Walled Lake who has announced plans to construct an eight-bay car wash on the property if the rezoning is approved.

The council's decision to table action on the rezoning adds another chapter to an issue which has prompted considerable debate since it was first brought up in December.

At issue is a request to rezone the rear 315 feet of a 675 foot deep parcel on Pontiac Trail near Beck Road from its existing RA-1 (single family residential) designation to a B-3 (general business) classification.

The former Jess Corporation is located on the front 360 feet of the parcel which is located west of the Beck Road intersection on the north side of Pontiac Trail.

The planning commission voted unanimously to recommend approval of the rezoning request at its February meeting, but the council turned down the proposed rezoning on a 4-2 vote at its January 9 session.

# Wixom adopts emergency ordinance to comply with state drinking law

An ordinance which prohibits the possession, transportation, and consumption of alcoholic liquor by individuals under 21 years of age has been approved by the Wixom City Council.

The ordinance also prohibits the sale or furnishing of alcoholic beverages to persons under 21 years of age and prescribes penalties for violations of the law.

City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli explained that the ordinance conforms with the 21-Year Old Drinking Law approved by Michigan voters in the November election.

The attorney said that adoption of the local ordinance by the city council would assist law enforcement officials in carrying out the new law.

He noted that some communities have adopted ordinances in which the penalties are less severe than those adopted by the state.

Anyone who sells or furnishes alcoholic liquor to a person under 21 years of age or who fails to make diligent inquiry as to whether the person is less than 21 years old is held to be guilty of a misdemeanor, according to the ordinance.

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## Area Police Blotters

# Thieves remove 'kitchen' from home

### In Wixom

A kitchen in a home under construction on Charns Road was almost totally wiped out by thieves who removed an estimated \$2,900 worth of cabinets and equipment.

The theft of building materials was reported to police earlier in the week. Several loops of copper plumbing pipe valued at \$1,178 were removed from construction sites at the Green Gate Apartments on Pontiac Trail.

Wixom Police investigating the theft said entry to the home on Friday night was apparently made through the garage. The entire kitchen, including cabinets, a stainless steel sink, and disposal unit were removed from the house.

Novi Police reported stereo equipment and some cash were taken in a recent breaking and entering of a local restaurant. After breaking into the eastern door of the restaurant thieves made off with a 600 AM-PM radio valued at \$120 in cash.

Police on routine patrol noticed the door to the restaurant had been damaged. Tracking dogs from Wixom were called to the scene to follow the trail left by the culprits. The dogs followed the tracks to the Beverly Manor Nursing Home where it appeared a car was waiting to take the thieves away from the scene. From the tracks it appeared two to three persons were involved in the heist, police reported.

Thieves took a garage door opener from an unlocked car then used it to enter the garage and took various tools in a larceny from a local home.

Tools worth an estimated \$180 were taken from the garage after it was opened with the garage door opener, police reported. Missing were a circular saw, tool chest, and a heater, the complainant told police.

Police reported that both violations were given by officers, but residents also can make a complaint which could result in the railroad receiving a violation.

Residents should make a note of the time the train blocked the intersection, the direction it was traveling and the caboose number. The

### In Novi

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# Walled Lake schools lose more revenues

There is more bad news for the already financially-strapped Walled Lake School District.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson told the school board last week that it appears as if the district will lose an additional \$70,000 in anticipated revenues during the 1978-79 year.

The district will lose approximately \$40,000 in local property tax revenue as a result of the settlement of the dispute over the assessment of the Ford Motor Company's Wixom Assembly Plant. And an additional

\$30,000 in revenue in Vocational Education funding through State Aid also has been lost.

The latest revenue losses will do nothing to help the financial picture for the Walled Lake School District which was none too healthy to begin with.

The school board in August adopted an official 1978-79 budget of approximately \$19.7 million in which projected expenditures exceeded projected revenues by some \$77,000.

The biggest loss of revenues came in the form of state aid and was a direct result of the declining enrollment in the Walled Lake Schools. Enrollment figures are a key element in the formula on which state aid revenues are based.

In projecting state aid revenues for 1978-79, Carlson had estimated a total enrollment of 11,300 students for the present school year. That estimate proved high, however, and the actual enrollment for the present school year came in at 11,051 students.

The loss of 149 anticipated students equates to a loss of approximately \$200,000 in revenue from the state.

In addition to the loss of \$200,000 in state aid, the district has projected that it will also lose some \$30,000 in earned interest on investments and some

\$28,500 from Oakland County in special education funding.

School administrators decided in November to offset the loss of \$27,000 in vocational education funding the budget instead of adding that loss to the \$377,000 deficit anticipated in the original budget.

If the cutbacks had not been made, the district would anticipate a total deficit of approximately \$634,000 in the 1978-79 budget.

The additional loss of \$70,000 in revenues reported last week by Carlson will apparently

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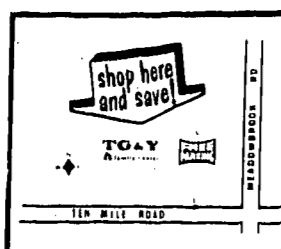




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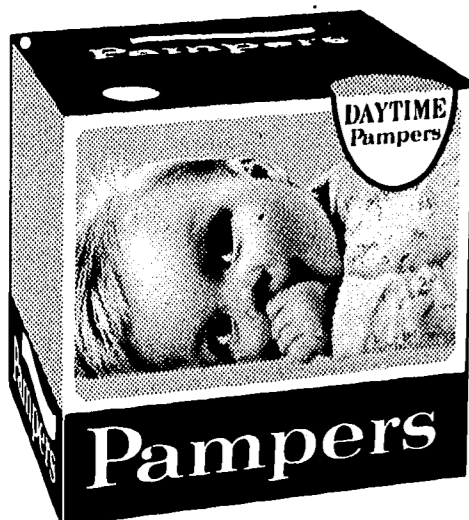


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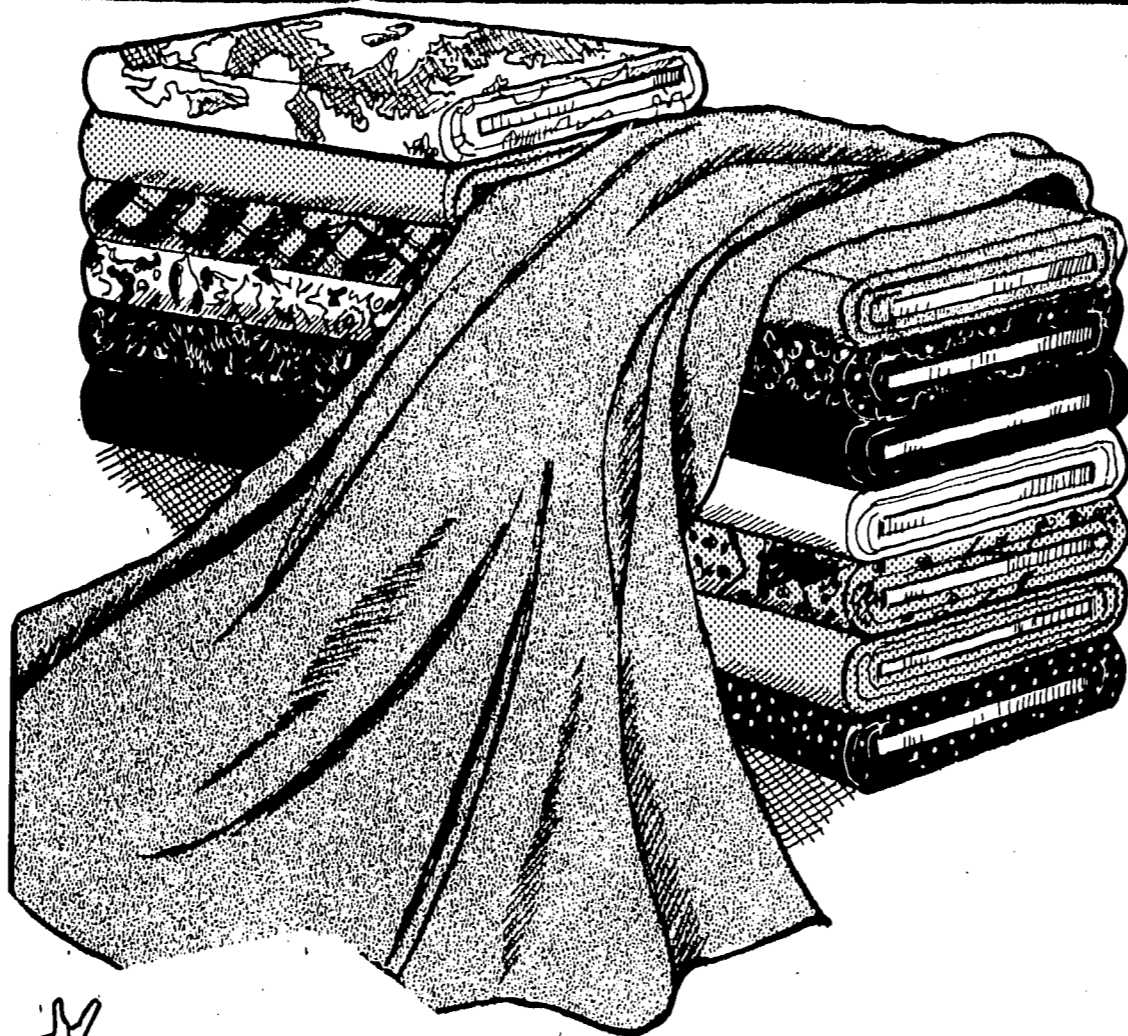
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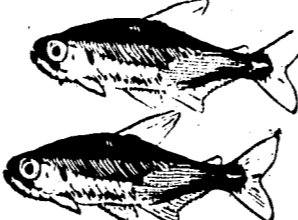
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## Sports . . . in The News

Novi cagers fall to Milan 2-B  
Viking tankers claim firsts 3-B  
Central skiers disappointed 5-B  
Novi volleyballers win two 6-B

### Team 3rd in districts

## Six Novi grapplers qualify for regionals

Novi will be sending six wrestlers to the Class B state regionals for the second consecutive year this weekend. Jim Longhurst, Eugene Yzquierdo, Todd Spielman, Dave Ford, R. J. Bayne and Jon Collins all qualified for the honor by placing among the top four in their respective weight classes at the Highland tournament last Saturday.

Their efforts led the Wildcats to a third-place finish in the 21-school field with 118 1/2 points, just seven behind district champion Auburn Heights. Avondale and four behind runner-up Warren Fitzgerald.

"They wrestled real well," Coach Russ Gardner said of his team's performance. "Just a couple more breaks and we would've had ourselves a district championship."

"But now things are going to get tough. In the regionals you don't have slouches, and any kid can beat any other kid in a given match."

Two of Novi's six qualifiers—which represents the most wrestlers the Wildcats have ever sent to regional competition (they also sent six last season)—are making return trips to the regionals. Longhurst and Yzquierdo both made it last year as well, and both then went all the way to the state finals.

Yzquierdo, a 115-pounder, and Ford, a 140-pounder, were both champions in their respective flights at last weekend's tournament. Spielman, who placed second at 120 pounds, was Novi's only other district finalist, while Bayne (160) placed third and Longhurst (101) and Collins (194) wound up fourth.

Yzquierdo won the 115 title by pinning his first two opponents, winning his third match 19-3, and defeating Marine City's Bob Southard in the finals, 9-1. That gave the rugged senior a total of 42 victories this season, second only to Longhurst.

Ford, meanwhile, pinned three straight opponents en route to winning the 140 championship, and climaxed the day by beating South Lyon's Randy



Novi's Eugene Yzquierdo is one of six Wildcats going to the regionals.

## Warrior cagers edge arch-rival Viking five

It's always nice to break a long losing streak—but it's even sweeter when it's at the expense of your most bitter rivals.

That was the sweet taste the Walled Lake Western basketball team was enjoying last Tuesday after slipping by Walled Lake Central, 60-58, to snap an 11-game losing streak.

However, that sweet taste turned sour just three days later, as the Warriors got back into some bad habits in an 80-57 thrashing at the hands of Plymouth Canton.

Tuesday's triumph was a welcome sight indeed for Western, and the Warriors didn't waste any time going about getting the job done. The Warriors sped to a 7-0 lead before Central called a time out to regroup.

That gambit paid off, as the Vikings pulled to within 14-10 after one quarter. But the Vikings never caught Western after that 7-zip barrage, despite hanging close the rest of the way.

The Warrior lead sprang to 26-24 at halftime, and Western had Carl Skonecny to thank that the Vikings hadn't grabbed the lead by then. It was Skonecny's 10 points and seven rebounds in the first half that kept Western afloat.

Skonecny tossed in eight points in the first quarter.

Skonecny's contribution was even more important because Mike Bryant, the team's leading scorer, was held to just two points in the first half. But when Bryant started to get hot in the third quarter, coming down two field goals, the Warriors started to pull farther ahead. It was 38-33, Western at the end of three periods.

The men of Ted Felegy held on in the fourth quarter, but that doesn't mean it was easy. Although the Warriors were more patient with their offense, two needless fouls in the late going gave Central one last chance.

That's when John Roque calmly stepped to the free throw line in a crucial one-and-one situation and sank a pair of shots to prevent Central from having a chance to tie the score. The Vikings weren't heard from again after that.

Roque wasn't the only Warrior to enjoy a good time of it in the fourth quarter from the charity stripe. Western connected on 10 of its 14 shots in the final period, literally grabbing a "freebie" from the winless Vikings.

And Bryant, after his slow start, fired home three more hoops in the last quarter to go with a like number of free throws. He finished with 15 points to lead Western. Skonecny, though saddled with foul trouble in the second half, still accounted for 12 points.

Scott Parrish also bagged a dozen points for the Warriors.

The Warriors had their hands full on Friday, however. That's when "run-in-gun" Plymouth Canton coasted to its 89-57 win.

Actually, it didn't look as if it would be that bad when the game started. The Western five was playing decently, and even enjoyed a three-point lead at one point in the first quarter.

Before the quarter was over, however, Canton led 19-13. And, while the Warriors were still in the game at that point, it wasn't long before their one-game winning

"streak" was in serious jeopardy.

In the second period, as Felegy later put it, "We shot badly, didn't get into position for rebounds and didn't react on defense." The result was a 19-point deficit—39-26—at the intermission.

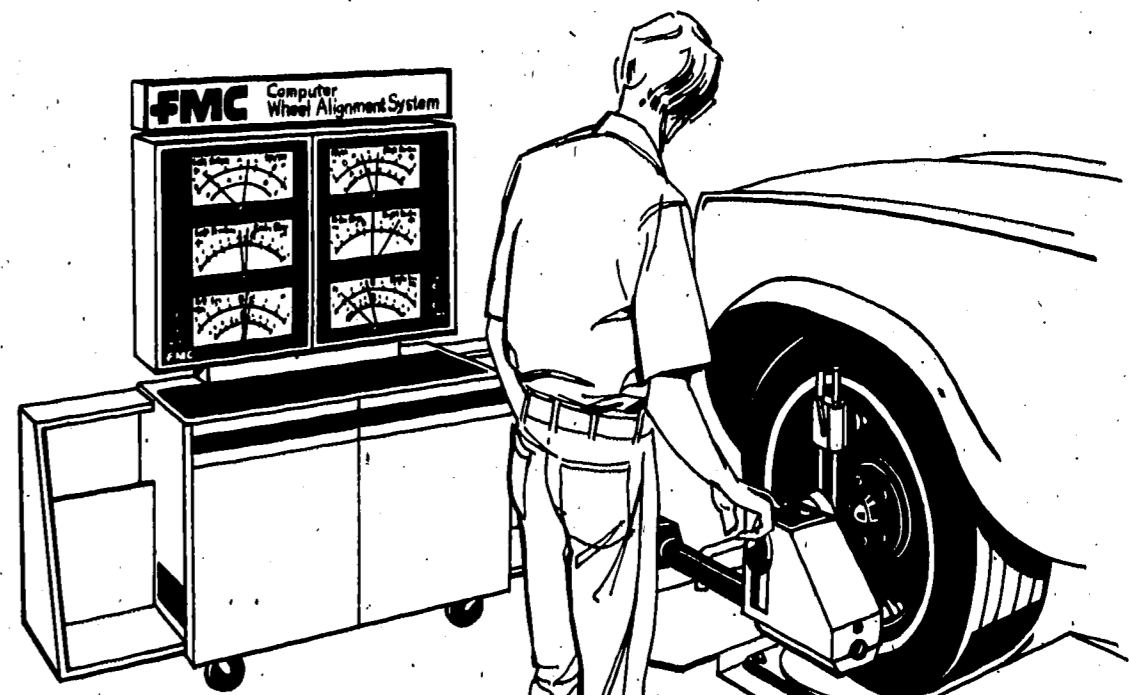
Even though the Warriors got a chance to regroup, it didn't seem to help matters much. Things got progressively worse, and before long Felegy had pulled his starters. Canton led 64-40 after three periods, and the rest was mere exercise.

"We just let them do too many things that they do well," Felegy offered. "We let it get away from us. We got lost in their running game, which we didn't want to happen."

Bryant, who is being considered for all-league honors, led the Western efforts once more with 17 points. Parrish was the only other Warrior round-baller in double figures, knocking down 10.

Felegy's charges, now 3-13, were scheduled to invade Waterford next, hooking up Tuesday after returning home against Waterford Mott this Friday.

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**Coach McBride exhorts Warrior grapplers — 5-B**



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Novi's Kathy Lowry spralls on the court after a diving save

## Ladycat spikers net two conference wins to reach .500 mark

If there were any doubts about Novi's potential on the volleyball court this season, the Ladycats quickly put them to rest this past week.

Getting clutch performances from several different girls, the local spikers rolled to three straight victories, beating Dexter and Milan in Southeast Conference games last week and then tacking on a non-league win over Walled Lake Central on Monday.

The victories lifted Novi's overall record to 7-7 this season, 4-3 in the SEC, and prompted Coach Barb Ball to express quite a bit of optimism about this weekend's upcoming league meet at Brighton.

"I feel we have shot at winning it, I really do," the first-year coach said after Monday's triumph. And that's a real mouthful, considering the likes of perennial champ Brighton and perennial contender South Lyon.

But Ball may have good reason for her high hopes. The Ladycats have looked anything but also-rans recently. Last Tuesday, for instance, they recovered from a crushing 18-16 first-set loss at Dexter by breezing past the Dreadnaughts, 15-8 and 15-9, in the final two sets.

Sheri Alexander played an outstanding game all-around, serving six straight points to keep things close in the opener and contributing strong spiking and net play as well. Geyle Davidson helped out with a string of six good serves in the last set, and Ann MacKay punched through a series of good spikes.

Three days later the Ladycats came through in the clutch again, edging Milan in a dramatic three-set contest at home.

After winning the opener, Novi lost the second set, 15-8, but bounced back with a come-from-behind 16-14 victory in the third.

Alexander and MacKay again had good spiking performances, but it was the Ladycats' service that won it for them. They only had 10 bad serves in 73 tries.

Davidson led the way with 11 serves for points, seven of them in the first set, while MacKay added seven — including the final three of the game, rallying Novi from a 14-13 deficit.

On Monday Novi won its fourth straight game by defeating Walled Lake Central, 16-14 and 15-7.

"They were really doing a good job of finding the holes, of putting the ball where Central wasn't," Ball observed afterwards.

This Saturday the Ladycats will take part in the SEC tournament at Brighton, then host Highland Park next Monday before starting pre-district play next Tuesday afternoon against Dearborn St. Alphonsus.

## Canton sinks Warrior tank squad

An opportunity for "sweet revenge" turned sour for the Walled Lake Western swimming team Thursday.

The Warrior tankers, anxious to return the favor to Plymouth Canton after losing to them earlier this season, fell to the tune of 98-75. Canton had earlier pinned Western with a 100-72 beating for the Warrior's first loss after three opening wins.

Despite the defeat, all wasn't lost for the boys of Bill Kietke. They did manage to turn in one first place team showing, along with five first place individual efforts — with two of those setting school records.

Chris Martin, Brian Bell, Art Kranites and Bill Mitchell all ganged up for a 200-yard medley relay time of 1:53.7 to finish as top dogs in that event.

On the solo side, Tom Mihlfeld and Mark Hughes grabbed most of the spotlight. Each set there was 1:08. Bill Mitchell added a front-running performance for Western in the 50 freestyle with his 24.9 clocking.

The Warriors had been scheduled to take on Detroit Country Day February 13, but an outbreak of flu at that school forced a postponement. The meet was rescheduled for February 20. Tomorrow the boys host Northwestern.

Western, now 6-3 in dual meets, is starting to gear for the end of the season as dual opponents become scarce.

"Our times are going down right now," Coach Kietke reported. "We're gearing for that league meet ... we've got a chance at being third, which is the best we've ever done. We also have a chance to finish with a winning dual record, which makes us feel good."

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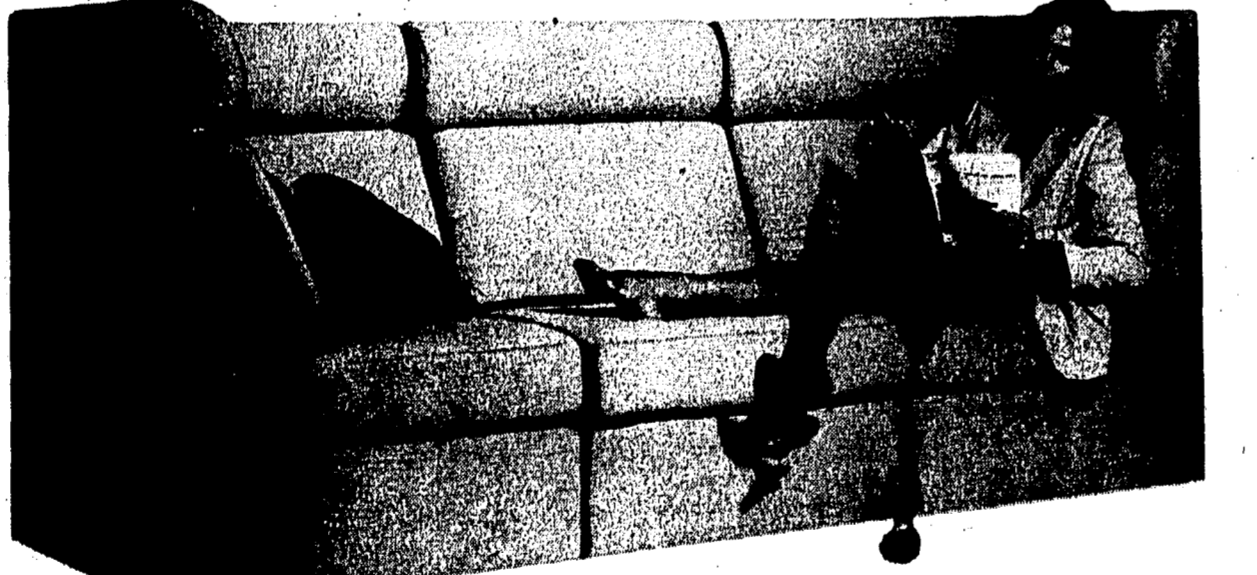
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South Lyon	7 6
Chelsea	6 6
Ypsilanti	3 9
Lincoln	1 11
Last week's results	
Brighton 58, South Lyon 36	
Milan 49, Novi 47	
Saline 82, Lincoln 62	
Chelsea 72, Dexter 68	
WESTERN BASKETBALL	
Plymouth Canton	8 0
Northville	5 3
Waterford Mott	5 3
Livonia Churchill	3 5
Farmington Harrison	2 6
W.L. WESTERN	1 7
Last week's results	
Canton 88, Western 57	
Northville 65, Churchill 64	
Mott 61, Harrison 60	
BASKETBALL	
MEN'S CLASS B (FINAL)	
Guardian Knights	11 0
Niebauer Realty	8 3
Town Pump	7 4
Waterford by Ken	6 5
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Section **C** Sliger Home Newspapers **Want Ads/Features**  
Wednesday, February 21, 1979

## Pets ill equipped to take winter's blow

Photos by Jane Hale

### Humane Society sees daily tragedies



Carl Han puts his signature on adoption papers for a puppy



Two anxious puppies express their eagerness for a permanent home

By KATHLEEN JENNINGS

It's a depressing sight. A sight seen all too frequently by the people at the Michigan Humane Society shelters.

The dogs are brought in by the men from the animal control division.

Cold to the point that they are shivering uncontrollably, the dogs barely move otherwise — just happy to be in from the cruel winter temperatures which have left them fighting for their lives.

"It's a pretty sad sight," admitted Herb Martin, executive director of the Michigan Humane Society.

"The unfortunate thing is that these dogs are often the victims of responsible owners who just don't know better," he continued.

"The owners have been told that their pets are 'outside dogs' so they leave them outside in the bitter cold where the animal can quickly freeze to death if it is unable to find suitable shelter.

"Once the temperatures drop below 15 degrees Fahrenheit, many of these animals can lose their lives by freezing to death if they are left outside for an appreciable length of time."

Freezing animals are just one of the problems faced by officials with the Michigan Humane Society at this time of year.

Although almost two months have passed since Christmas, Humane Society officials report that they are still receiving many animals which were given as presents and subsequently turned by their new owners.

In many cases, the animals have changed hands several times since they first appeared under the Christmas tree. As a result, the animals may have developed behavioral problems because they were unable to adjust to being moved from home to home.

"When an animal changes hands, it does not establish regular dietary patterns," reported Martin. "In addition, different owners with different training methods can confuse the animal and prevent it from becoming housebroken.

"These moves create a real hardship for an animal which probably deserves a whole lot better," he stated.

Martin indicated that people who receive pets as Christmas presents and later turn them in to the Humane Society are not the ones at fault.

"The problem stems from the fact that the animals were given as gifts without consulting the recipient of the gift beforehand," he explained.

"All of a sudden, a person receives a pet as a gift and discovers that he or she is prohibited from having pets by the landlord or that he or she is allergic to the animal."

People who give animals as gifts should check with the intended recipient beforehand to make certain that they really want it and have the time and resources to properly care for the animal.

If the animal is not wanted, it will be abandoned in the cold winter weather or else turned in to the Humane Society.

The Society started receiving complaints of freezing animals several weeks ago when the temperatures began to dip severely. Investigators attempt to look into as many of the complaints as possible, said Martin.

In order to aid the investigation of animal abuse complaints, the executive director of the Humane Society said that people reporting apparent cruelty cases should get detailed information on location, the owner of the animal, and reasons for the complaint. A complete information can cause the investigator to return to the location several times before making contact with the owner.

In addition to these seasonal problems, Martin warns of several other reasons which result in animals being turned into the Humane Society.

Inexpensive, purebred dogs are often not what they are billed to be.

Continued on 11-C

### These squirrels are foxy flyers

Flying foxes are not feed only on tropical fruits and flowers, none live in the wild in the United States.

What they are according to the current issue of Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine, is big, smelly, quarrelsome bats with foxy faces.

There are about 35 different kinds of flying foxes in the world, the National Wildlife Federation reports monthly for children, but because they

### FRESH AS A DAISY!

stretch the sheets tightly, species has a wingspan of like sticks in a kite," the magazine says. One

Continued on 11-C

**Jimmy's Butcher Shop & Bakery**  
NOW OPEN SUNDAYS!!  
9-3  
Sunday Special  
Ground Round 10 Lb. Bag \$1.55 Lb.  
Now Stocking Kowalski Products

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Whole Milk in glass \$1.79 Gal.

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Walled Lake News 669-2121  
Northville Record 348-3022  
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Novi News 348-3024  
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Call Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m. or Saturday morning 8:30 to noon

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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 am to 6 pm  
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Closed Sunday

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6-1 Help Wanted 6-1 Help Wanted 6-1 Help Wanted 6-1 Help Wanted 6-1 Help Wanted 6-1 Help Wanted 6-1 Help Wanted 6-1 Help Wanted 6-1 Help Wanted 6-1 Help Wanted

ELECTRONIC/MECHANICAL SERVICE TECHNICIAN Nov based machine builder requires individual to service mechanical and electronics components on a national and inter-national basis...

CUTTER GRINDER TOP WAGES Need free hand experience. 55 hour week plus fringe benefits. 437-3470

REAL ESTATE SALES Earn top commissions, no limits to earnings, two multi listing services working for you...

LIBRARIAN City of Walled Lake. Must meet State of Michigan Professional Librarian Standards. All applications must be submitted by March 15, 1979 to Mrs. V. Buttenmiller.

PATTERSON LAKE PRODUCTS Has openings for experienced maintenance personnel. Liberal benefits. Apply at Patterson Lake Products, 1600 Patterson Lk. Rd., Pinckney, MI.

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J C PENNEY TWELVE OAKS MALL Is now accepting applications for the following: UTILITY HELP WAITRESSES COMMISSIONS SALES

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR Nov based special machine builder requires experienced bridgeport operator for special machine parts. Overtime and non overtime positions available. Full benefits.

TRAINEEES Currently have opening in our machine shop for trainees on numerical control lathes, and trace lathes. Blue print reading desirable. For interview call: 349-0740.

BURGER KING 12 Oaks Mall Day Help-\$3.25 hr. Evening-\$2.80 hr. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

YOUR NEAREST M.E.S.C. OFFICE, OR THE CIVIL SERVICE OFFICE, 313/256-3691 (Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer)

J C PENNEY TWELVE OAKS MALL Benefits include: Paid vacation, paid holidays, discount on purchases, profit sharing, hospitalization and more.

MACHINE ASSEMBLE TRAINEE Nov based special machine builder requires two individuals with one year's job experience and blue print reading ability to be trained as machine assemblers.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES National Company has position available in Sales Management for Ann Arbor office. This position requires a money-motivated individual who is looking for a career in sales.

SECRETARIES, typists, switchboard operators and nurses You are needed for temporary jobs in Livingston County. Excellent hourly rates.



Hey Kid! Whatcha doin' WEDNESDAY? We've got a job for you. Once a week, on Wednesdays, our community newspapers are home delivered by young people just like you (minimum age eleven years old).

CALL TODAY and we'll tell you all about it 437-1662 Monday thru Friday 8:30 am to 5:00 pm Motor Routes also available Agent Offices

MANAGER MACHINE OPERATIONS West Oakland County machine builder requires experienced individual to supervise machining department. Must have full knowledge of milling, turning, grinding and welding.

X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST Part-time position available in the new Providence Family Health Center in South Lyon for a Radiologic Technologist/Assistant to work 20 hours per week...

6-2 Situations Wanted BRIGHT mother wanted to baby-sit, afternoon or evenings. 227-2244

7-1 Trucks 1977 FORD F-250 4x4 with engine, regular gas, 40,000 miles. New axles. Excellent condition. Selling for \$10,200.

NEED CREDIT NO CREDIT-SLOW GROWTH NEW START WE CAN HELP. Call Us DAVID JAMES PONTIAC 313-227-1761

INTRODUCING NEW CAR LEASING AT JOHN MACH FORD Featuring ALL MAKES ALL MODELS 349-1400 427-6650

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL Fisher Center 22500 Providence Dr., Southfield, MI. An equal opportunity employer.

6-3 Business and Professional Services CAMERA, repair, used cameras bought and sold. Major Engraving and Repair, Howell, (517) 546-7855.

Ford's Newest Fairmont Clearance Sale 2 Door & 4 Door Wagons and Futons. John Mach Ford 600 W. Seven Mile 349-1400

1978 CHEVY pickup, black, \$3,950. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1978 CHEVY Nova 5-cylinder, good gas mileage, good stereo, \$1,500 or best offer, 437-5100

CHRISTINA Keill the most beautiful in costume jewelry, now being introduced in this area. Call or part time salesperson needed, also experienced part time manager. Call 363-3177.

FOR THE BEST IN MUSIC FOR YOUR WEDDING OR BANQUET 349-6772 WE REDECORATE your furniture for the cost of the replacement. The Return Furniture Repair and Refinishing.

1976 CHEVY pickup, black, \$3,950. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1978 CHEVY Nova 5-cylinder, good gas mileage, good stereo, \$1,500 or best offer, 437-5100

1978 CHEVY Nova 5-cylinder, good gas mileage, good stereo, \$1,500 or best offer, 437-5100

SALES PERSON Ann Arbor office has National Purchasing firm looking for career minded and money motivated individual to complement our training and development program.

PERMANENT full-time night shift jobber to work on newspaper press. Thursday, Must be 18 years of age. Apply in person at News Printing, Inc., 560 S. Main, Northville, MI 48161.

1979 FAIRMONT 2-door, 4 cyl. automatic, accent black vinyl walls, PS, PB, rear bumper guards, radio, exterior accent mirrors, light group No. 113 \$4448

1979 LTD 2-door, V-8 automatic, PS, PB, 4 wheel drive, exterior accent mirrors, light group No. 113 \$5975

1979 F-100 6-cyl. 4 speed overdrive, tape stereo, 2200 GVV package, gauges, knitted vinyl seat, heavy duty rear axle, 5 wheel center mirrors, steel bumper. No. 113 \$4945

AVON To buy or sell in Green Oak, Ga. Marion, (404) 427-9771.

H & B BLOCK 127 E. Lake Southfield Open weekdays 9:30-5:30 Saturdays 9:30-4:30 Phone 437-4022

1979 FAIRMONT 2-door, 4 cyl. automatic, accent black vinyl walls, PS, PB, rear bumper guards, radio, exterior accent mirrors, light group No. 113 \$4448

1979 LTD 2-door, V-8 automatic, PS, PB, 4 wheel drive, exterior accent mirrors, light group No. 113 \$5975

1979 F-100 6-cyl. 4 speed overdrive, tape stereo, 2200 GVV package, gauges, knitted vinyl seat, heavy duty rear axle, 5 wheel center mirrors, steel bumper. No. 113 \$4945

OPPORTUNITY CREDIT THRIFT OF AMERICA Has area openings in its MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAM.

TAX preparation, Former IRS agent over 14 years experience. 3080 Grand River, Farmington Hills, 425-2384.

1979 FAIRMONT 2-door, 4 cyl. automatic, accent black vinyl walls, PS, PB, rear bumper guards, radio, exterior accent mirrors, light group No. 113 \$4448

1979 LTD 2-door, V-8 automatic, PS, PB, 4 wheel drive, exterior accent mirrors, light group No. 113 \$5975

1979 F-100 6-cyl. 4 speed overdrive, tape stereo, 2200 GVV package, gauges, knitted vinyl seat, heavy duty rear axle, 5 wheel center mirrors, steel bumper. No. 113 \$4945

MILL OPERATOR TOP WAGES Mill hand. Must have special milling experience. 55 hour week plus fringe benefits. 437-3470

TRANSPORTATION 7-1 Motorcycles 1979 YAMAHA 750 Special factory customized, \$1,900, 437-3427

1979 FAIRMONT 2-door, 4 cyl. automatic, accent black vinyl walls, PS, PB, rear bumper guards, radio, exterior accent mirrors, light group No. 113 \$4448

1979 LTD 2-door, V-8 automatic, PS, PB, 4 wheel drive, exterior accent mirrors, light group No. 113 \$5975

1979 F-100 6-cyl. 4 speed overdrive, tape stereo, 2200 GVV package, gauges, knitted vinyl seat, heavy duty rear axle, 5 wheel center mirrors, steel bumper. No. 113 \$4945

DISHWASHERS NEEDED MICHAEL'S RESTAURANT Has opening for midnight dishwashers. Apply in person at: 39455 TEN MILE (At Hagerty)

7-2 Snowmobiles 1978 KAWASAKI 400 Liquid Equipped condition. \$2050, 229-5033

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1979 LTD 2-door, V-8 automatic, PS, PB, 4 wheel drive, exterior accent mirrors, light group No. 113 \$5975

1979 F-100 6-cyl. 4 speed overdrive, tape stereo, 2200 GVV package, gauges, knitted vinyl seat, heavy duty rear axle, 5 wheel center mirrors, steel bumper. No. 113 \$4945

6-2 Situations Wanted TYPING in my home. Alice Hochsch, (313) 227-5357

1979 FAIRMONT 2-door, 4 cyl. automatic, accent black vinyl walls, PS, PB, rear bumper guards, radio, exterior accent mirrors, light group No. 113 \$4448

1979 LTD 2-door, V-8 automatic, PS, PB, 4 wheel drive, exterior accent mirrors, light group No. 113 \$5975

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1979 F-100 6-cyl. 4 speed overdrive, tape stereo, 2200 GVV package, gauges, knitted vinyl seat, heavy duty rear axle, 5 wheel center mirrors, steel bumper. No. 113 \$4945

NOVI MANUFACTURING CO. 25555 Seelye Road - P.O. Box 324 Novi, Michigan 48050 476-4350

1979 FAIRMONT 2-door, 4 cyl. automatic, accent black vinyl walls, PS, PB, rear bumper guards, radio, exterior accent mirrors, light group No. 113 \$4448

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1979 F-100 6-cyl. 4 speed overdrive, tape stereo, 2200 GVV package, gauges, knitted vinyl seat, heavy duty rear axle, 5 wheel center mirrors, steel bumper. No. 113 \$4945

PICK A WINNER PUT YOUR MONEY ON A CHEVROLET DRIVE A NEW '79 MONTE CARLO \$90.99 24 MOS INCLUDES TAXES & PLATE. Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET 2199 Haggerty Road Walled Lake 624-4500

# Business

**7-8 Automobiles**

1973 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88. Power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM, new tires. \$900. 437-5410

1974 MUSTANG, \$1,265. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1973 FORD Torino wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, radio, new tires on wheels, many new parts. \$500. 349-4997 after 5:00 p.m.

**ALL PRICES SLASHED** on the following trucks:  
 77 Ford F150 Pickup  
 77 Ford F250 Pickup  
 76 GMC 1/2 Ton  
 75 Ply. Window Van  
 Seigle Ford 437-1763

20801 Pontiac Trail at 6 Mile

1973 OLDS Omega, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Call (313) 545-7100

**NEW 1979 Thunderbirds** GOOD Selection in Stock

**John Mach Ford**  
 550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

1978 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 4 door hardtop, excellent condition. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires, many extras. 46,000 miles. \$2,950. 349-3663

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Turbodiesel, loaded. Call 227-8676 after 5:00 p.m.

1975 PINTO station wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, tires. After 5:00 p.m. 227-2356

1978 MAVERICK, air, automatic, low miles, \$2,495. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1978 JEEP Wagoneer. Excellent condition, loaded, new tires. Must see. \$4,950. (517) 548-1251, evenings

1974 BUICK Century Luxus, loaded, \$1950. 229-5752 after 5 p.m.

Good Selection of New & Used Cadillac

**DON MASSEY CADILLAC**  
 Ann Arbor Rd. at 2275  
 Plymouth 453-7500

1978 CHEVROLET Caprice Estate wagon, low mileage. Call (517) 548-6386 nights, 227-1307

86 CHEVY 2-door sedan. Excellent original condition. No rust. Ford call \$4,900 actual. Price \$1,800. 229-7334

1974 MAVERICK. Good transportation. \$225. Automatic. 6-cylinder. (313) 267-2882

The New American Road Car

**FORD LTDs**  
 Immediate Delivery  
**John Mach Ford**  
 550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

1978 BUICK Electra, many extras. \$2,925 or best offer. (313) 463-5184 before 4:00 p.m., ask Carl Nich. 227-5204 after 10:00 p.m. or weekdays

1972 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 400 engine, air, AM/FM stereo, 345-2977

CHEVY Malibu 1976. V-6, automatic, air, excellent condition. 229-4412 after 6

**JEEP NEW AND USED JEEPS FIESTA AMC/JEEP**

The Buyer Protection Plan People

1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-3600

**DID YOU KNOW AT G.E. MILLER DODGE**

Corner Main & Hutton, Northville 349-0860

IDEAL—Transportation Cars and Vans

1975 Dodge Dart 8 Cyl. 2 Dr. Automatic. \$1495.00  
 1972 Torino Sta. Wagon. \$950.00  
 1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme 4 Dr. Silver. \$2395.00  
 1978 Dodge Aspen 2 Dr. \$1995.00  
 1975 Dodge Dart 4 Dr. 318 Eng. \$2395.00  
 1974 Ford Elite. \$1795.00  
 1974 Ford Van. \$1895.00  
 1976 Dodge Van. \$2395.00

Many More to Select From  
 IDEAL—Spring Cars at Winter Prices  
**BUY NOW BEAT THE SPRING PRICES**

**SEIGLE Ford, Inc.**

Your Best Ford Deal

We will absolutely beat any bonafide deal on a new Ford

BOB SEIGLE, President

**PRICED TO MOVE**

1975 MAVERICK—Automatic, \$2495  
 air, low miles

1975 PONTIAC—two to choose from \$2150

1974 MUSTANG II \$1295  
 4-speed, 4-cyl.

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME—red, loaded

1975 CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON—10 Pass. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

CHEVY-DODGE-GMC PICKUP HEADQUARTERS 8 to choose from

**JAMES PONTIAC**  
 9797 Grand River  
 Brighton Phone 227-1761  
 Hours: Mon-Thurs. 8-8, Fri. 8-6, Saturday 9-2

Not more than 15 miles away  
**Body Shop Now Open**  
**Seigle Ford, Inc.**  
 8 mile at Pontiac Trail South Lyon 437-1763  
 OPEN 'til 9 p.m. Monday & Thursday

Small Town Prices mean  
**BIG TIME SAVINGS**

**SPIKER** Volume Dealership

By Popular Demand Offer Extended thru the end of February

**OPTION SALE**

Buy any new '79 Ford 2.3 liter Mustang, Fairmont or 302 V-8 LTD in stock and get one of the options listed below for only 1 cent more. You must take delivery by February 9, 1979. Offer ends February 9, 1979.

**LOOK WHAT I'LL BUY...**

TURBINE LUXURY WHEEL COVERS

When the vehicle you choose from stock comes factory equipped with 1 or more of these options:

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EXTERIOR ACCENT GROUP  
 REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER  
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PRESENT THIS COUPON to your Ford salesman upon completion of purchase of any new '78 or '79 Pinto from stock. \$100 will be sent to you by the Ford Dealers Advertising Fund, Inc., or you may elect to apply it to your down payment. Offer ends February 9, 1979.

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NOW ACCEPTING A and Z PLAN ORDERS

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SELLING FORDS AND MERCURY'S SINCE 1950

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Quality printing does make a difference.

**Sliger Home newspapers, inc.**

- The Northville Record
- The Novi-Walled Lake News
- The Brighton Argus
- The South Lyon Herald

Our Printing Plant is Located at:  
 560 S. Main St. — Northville Phone 349-6660

**Sliger Home Newspapers**

Wednesday, February 21, 1979—BRIGHTON ARGUS—SOUTH LYON HERALD—NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE/NOVI NEWS—11-C

Gathered around David Sicary are: (from left) Lorene Romine, Robin Galbraith, Laurie Plumley and Joyce Wright

**DAVID'S HEADSTART SALON** in South Lyon has moved to 125 West Lake Street, next door to its former location. Owner David Sicary says the new salon is about twice as large as the former one. It features seven operator stations, four of which are in a carousel arrangement. A large reception area and a private shampoo area are also new. Interested in antiques and interior decorating, Sicary has designed the new salon in a rustic theme using beams, brick, and a Tiffany chandelier to enhance the setting. The new thermopane windows have antique stained glass framed and hanging on the inside. The salon features full service for both men and women.

**THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS** of Security Bancorp Inc., has declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$.35 per share to stockholders of record in March 15, 1979 for distribution on April 2, 1979. For the past two years, the record date of February 15 was used for the April 1 cash dividend payment. The cash dividend record date for this year was delayed was due to February 15 being the record date for the 10 percent stock dividend declared in December 1978. Holders of the 9 percent convertible subordinated debentures who wish to convert their debentures before March 15, 1979 will qualify for the cash dividend.

**VIVIAN DUNN**, Realtor associate with Rymal Symes Realtors, Novi office, began 1979 at a record shattering pace, and captured honors as Rymal Symes' top salesperson for January. Although many see January as a slow month that seems not to hold true for Vivian's salespeople because Ms. Dunn's "outstanding record of over \$295,000 in sales for January was barely enough to beat the excellent performance of another Rymal Symes Associate, Carol Mason, who accomplished over \$283,000 in January sales," said Ben Skelton, Rymal Symes vice president. "Her excellent sales record was not really surprising. You see, Vivian is another enthusiastic, positive, professional," he said.

**THE FORMER** Five and Drum Restaurant at 20889 Pontiac Trail in South Lyon has a new name and a new set of owners. Now known as the Golden Platter, the restaurant features a full list of Greek foods in addition to a complete American menu. Greek hamburgers, lamb shish kebabs, spinach pie, baklava and Greek salads are a few of the specialties. New owners of the restaurant are Bob Sakellaris, Audrey Hoor-naert and Peter Besso. Sakellaris with a background of 23 years in the restaurant business is the owner of the Golden Platter in Farmington Hills. New hours at the South Lyon location are 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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**Poet's Corner**

**Work Race**

Time clock prongs  
 Retrace already wound hours  
 Minute instances flash  
 past at a continual pace  
 Where forward to, shall our "followance" lead?  
 Its hands by our eyes,  
 running our race.

Margaret O'Brien

**The Openness of Earth**

The openness of earth  
 means trees and rocks  
 clouds over  
 the mystery of sky  
 one could dive  
 into the spaces  
 with butterfly strides  
 and float to the end  
 of a limitless wind

Kathleen Ripley Leo

**Polar Plunge**

A picnic table mushroom-iced,  
 Foamy white cushions on chaise-lounge springs,  
 White geese squawking in loud protest  
 Picketing the yard in web-printings

Meringue pie tops the once-green lawn,  
 Ice shelves branches to a shine;  
 Some roofs are bent, almost to breaking,  
 Dried-off roads reflect the white brine.

Hibernates break off their house shells  
 To go shop, skate, drive, work—in spells.

F.A. Hasenau

**Cold weather strains gas system**

"Extremely cold weather since the first of the year is putting the gas distribution system of Consumers Power Company under unusual stress because of the substantial depth of frost in the earth," Gene Waggener, general manager of the utility's Metro Region, said.

He pointed out that since January first, temperatures in the area of Michigan served by Consumers Power have been 20 percent colder than last winter and that the past few days have been the coldest of the season.

"Because of the potential effect of frost upon gas lines, we are asking residents to immediately report to Consumers Power Company any odor of gas or any unusual gas smell they might detect in or around their homes. We have emergency crews ready 24 hours a day, seven days a week who will respond to such calls," Waggener said.

"Telephone directories in communities served by the utility carries the number to call in an emergency, listed under Consumers Power Company."

"Reporting the odor of gas or any unusual gaseous smell is essential," Waggener stressed. "Since gas may travel under frozen ground before coming to the surface, it's important that everyone report such odors whether or not they have gas service in their own home."

In addition to gas mains, the cold weather has also put an extra burden upon furnaces and increased the likelihood of carbon monoxide leaks.

Waggener cautioned that carbon monoxide is a byproduct of incomplete combustion that's difficult to detect because it's invisible, odorless and tasteless.

The symptoms of its presence are smarting of the eyes, dizziness, weakness, nausea, headaches or unconsciousness.

"Furnaces are working at or near maximum capacity in these below freezing temperatures. Although they are designed to safely vent all products of combustion up the chimney, leaks or other malfunctions in the furnace or venting system can permit carbon monoxide to find its way into the home and cause serious illness or death," Waggener warned.

He asked that homeowners who suspect the presence of carbon monoxide in their homes contact their heating dealer or Consumers Power Company.

**They're foxy flyers**

Continued from 1-C

long. Often they slash out at each other with sharp thumb claws, or bite savagely with their needle-sharp front teeth.

In the morning, back at their roosting trees, the bats crowd together, each other with their tongues, and bickering over warm and comfortable places to hang for their day of sleep. Only then are they silent, according to Ranger Rick.

When the colony sniffs out an area of ripe fruit — bananas, plums, mangoes and guavas are favorites — they settle down for a clamorous night of eating. They push, shove, and quarrel over the food all night

**Northville Downs**  
 POST TIME NIGHTLY 8 pm (except Sunday)

JANUARY 1 thru SAT., APRIL 7 DAILY DOUBLE  
 5 Perfectas  
 3 Trifectas including \$6.00 Box  
 For Clubhouse Dining Reservations Call 349-1000

**Big Savings on Kitchens...**

when you buy where the builders buy!

**BIG SAVINGS** on Marble & Regular COUNTER TOPS, Sinks, Faucets, Hoods, WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES

**FREE PLANNING** Bring in your measurements and let our professionals plan your kitchen.

Over 5,000 Kitchen & Vanity Cabinets in Stock

**ASA HOUSE OF CABINETS**

Boise Cascade Cabinets

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 W. Th 980 / Sat 931 / M, Tu, F, Sa / 624-7400

301 S. Main St. Royal Oak  
 M, W, Th 1057 / Tu, F, Sat 1067 / 546-4122

Call ASA for a FREE Kitchen Estimate

11 Mile  
 34th St.  
 48th St.

**SAVE AT GRAND RIVER 10 MILE SELLERS**

New Location: 38000 Grand River

Call: 478-8000 in Farmington Hills

76-77-78 TRANS-AM-238 Truck-Chevy-Subaru. 8 to choose from. Low as \$4495.

76-77-78 GRAND PRIX All new cars. 16 to choose from. Low as \$3295

76 CATALINA 4 DOOR. Power Windows. Call 478-8000

76 CHEVY SHORTCUT. All new cars. 16 to choose from. Low as \$3295

77 BORGWALLER 4 DOOR. Power, air conditioning. Very nice. Low as \$3295. Call 478-8000

78 & 79 DEMOS

**BOB SELLERS**

Brand New '79 PONTIACS From as low as \$3500



# Old Brands Not Missed.

-National Smoker Study

## Research shows 14 out of 15 MERIT smokers find total "taste" satisfaction.

Low tar MERIT has proven that it delivers the flavor of high tar brands—but can it satisfy smokers long-term? A nationwide research effort confirms it.

**Confirmed:** 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

**Confirmed:** 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

**Confirmed:** Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

And in interviews conducted among current high tar smokers:

**Confirmed:** Majority of high



tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.

**Confirmed:** Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

This ability to satisfy former high tar smokers over a long period of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is the first real taste alternative for high tar smokers.

# MERIT

Kings & 100's

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.3 mg nicotine—100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1979

### In The News

## Modern Living

# Herman's a 'storefront Michelangelo'

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Herman Thierry practices a rather unique art form but considers it almost matter-of-factly. "Awww, there are lots of us around," he observed.

But his clients think differently. They say his verve and style make him stand out among others included in the sign painting profession.

"I'm no Michelangelo," laughed Thierry, "but then, I wouldn't want to spend my life on my back either." He doesn't paint ceilings, his works rarely include cupids or beautiful flowers. Instead, he produces cartoon characters and banners spread across showrooms

windows, most usually at auto dealerships.

With one semester of art education following his graduation from Cass Technical High School, Thierry said he did have thoughts of being a bonafide artist at one time. "But then I got my feet back on the ground and realized I had to make a living. Besides, I ran right into the Depression."

Never lacking a job, he made his way through the hard lean years of the '30s and except for four years with the Walter Johnson Candy Company pushing "Powerhouse" candy bars via window paintings, Thierry has been self-employed.

Now 68, he says he's a student again after enrolling in a Birmingham water color class with his daughter. "It's a fun thing but I'm doing it only because she talked me into it."

His artistic endeavors, he says, end at work and except for the class, Thierry does not create at home. "Too much is too much, ya'know."

Watching sign painters as a youngster, Thierry began his life-long profession by painting paper signs and cardboard for local merchants. Now he confines himself to windows, preferring the large expanse of glass offered in showrooms. Occasionally he'll do some truck lettering and a design or two.

The bulk of his customers, including Dick Morris Chevrolet and Shuman Ford in Walled Lake, change the designs on their windows about five or six times a year. Some do it as often as once a month. Thierry regulars are found in Flint, Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti as well as the Detroit metro area. Thierry designs include a lot of lettering but he adds what he terms "zip" with clever cartoon characters used to stress certain points. In most cases the customers give him an idea of what they want, but leave the designing up to him. "Sometimes I'll make a rough sketch on paper, but the ideas come more from conversation than anywhere else."

Busy every day, six days a week, Thierry says most windows take him about a day to complete. He uses flat tempera paints which can be washed off— "by someone else, of course."

"I like to pick my glass," he says, with a hint of artistic temperament. "Some glass, its positioning really, is more suitable to my type of work. And there's a certain amount of pride and satisfaction for me in everything I do," he added.

Sketching only a couple of guidelines in chalk for spacing, the rest of Thierry's works of art are done freshhand. The designs for his cartoon characters come from his head, not a book. And, of course, everything is done backwards.

"I rarely, if ever, go outside to see what the design looks like until I'm done. You just get used to working backwards—it's a kind of conditioning. You do get used to it after a while."

Of the designs, he says he "just sort of adjusts and goes along." Of his profession, he says "it's lots of fun."

"I'm really blessed because I'm doing something I like to do. There aren't many who can honestly say that. I only want a little piece of the world and the

chance to really enjoy that piece," he commented philosophically.

"I think it's important that people do what they want to do but they have to be able to accept criticism, even if it's from themselves. You've got to have the right mental attitude. Nobody ever does anything that couldn't have been done better. I know I figure I can always do better."

His profession allows him the freedom that others in nine-to-five jobs don't enjoy. "I approach each job with a little verve, a little enthusiasm. And I rarely travel the same route twice in two days."

Always accompanying Thierry to his job sites is his big rough and tumble three-year-old sidekick, Sam. Thierry refers to the animal as a "nice person." The dog started out on the routes as a pup because he loved to ride in cars. Now a regular member of the "team," the customers, according to Thierry, always say hello to the dog, but sometimes forget the painter.

Never at a loss for a job, Thierry says there's always one out there somewhere. "You have to use your resources, you have to go out and sell the job—and yourself."



Artist Herman Thierry applies finishing touches to showroom window

### Western students plan to present 'Brigadoon'

"Almost Like Being in Love," "Bonnie Jean," and "There But For You Go" are just a few of the well-known songs contained in "Brigadoon," chosen as this year's musical production by the performing arts department of Walled Lake Western High School.

Gearing up for opening night on March 8 with two additional performances on succeeding nights, the night Lerner and Loewe smash Broadway hit brings back memories for its director, Tim Kinne. As a senior at Western ten years ago, Kinne was cast in the male lead of Tommy Albright.

In rehearsal since the beginning of January, the cast includes 45 students plus those involved in staging, scenery and lighting. Jacqui Plas is assisting with make-up, while Donna Scherer is in charge of costumes. Lighting and sets will be engineered and designed by Art Stokus.

According to Kinne, the production will find a fog machine pressed into service, the use of unique lighting techniques, and fine choreography to highlight the musical, set in Scotland.

In addition, Kinne has reconstituted the patron system with donations used to offset the expenses of the production. Welcoming any dollar amount, those amounting to \$5 or more will be listed in the program. Checks, made payable to Walled Lake Western performing arts department, should be mailed to the school.

Cast as Tommy Albright is Dave Taylor, with Wes Mickett assuming the role of Jeff Douglas. Beth Schrader will play the lead female role as Fiona MacLaren. Paula Schweiler is cast as Meg Brockie. John Dewey will play Charles Dalrymple, Pegine Pritchard is Jean MacLaren and Connor Ferrick is cast as Jane Ashton.

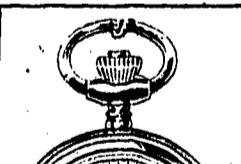
Senior citizen discounts will be honored at the opening night performance only. All seats are reserved with tickets priced at \$3 each.



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## Four Novi musicians capture top ratings

Four Novi Middle School South music students topped ratings in their division at the district solo and ensemble music festival at Macomb Community College.

Thirteen students represented the Novi middle school in the instrumental festival on February 10. Practice sessions and participation in the event was a voluntary effort by the students. All were coached by middle school instrumental instructor Jan Rolston. Cindy Hoops provided piano accompaniment during festival performances.

Students receiving first division ratings, the top classification, were Pam Kraft and Rene Becker performing a flute and clarinet duet, Fred Hoops with the presentation of a bassoon solo, and Amy Traynor with an alto sax solo.

University professors and high school music teachers acted as judges during the day-long event.

## Nancy Tillman cited

Nancy Tillman, a possible 4.0 grade point average, Nancy is now in her junior year as a secondary education major at the Baptist college in Ohio.

In addition to her academic studies, she is the historian for Gamma Chi Women's Society, plays cello in various college groups and was recently selected as best supporting actress for her role in the college's presentation of "Music Man."



Pam Kraft, Fred Hoops and Amy Traynor copped awards with help from Jan Rolston and Cindy Hoops (rear)



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## Wedding plans announced for local women



CATHERINE VALENTE

SUSAN DESJARDINS

### DesJardins-Smith

The engagement of their daughter Susan Lorraine to Timm Patrick Smith has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Randall D. DesJardines Sr., of Greenmeadow in Walled Lake.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith of Grand Blanc.

The bride-elect will graduate this June from Walled Lake Western High School.

The groom-elect is a 1978 graduate of Walled Lake Western and attended Michigan State University. He is employed by Marris Management in Detroit.

A July wedding at St. William's Catholic Church in Walled Lake is planned by the couple.

### Valente-Phillips

Former Walled Lake residents Mr. and Mrs. Ramon R. Valente announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine Ann to Steven Gordon Phillips. The Valentines now make their home in Capiva Island, Florida.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Phillips of Wolverine Lake Village.

The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School and a 1978 graduate of Oakland Community College. She is employed at Tux Brands, Incorporated, of Southfield.

The groom-elect is a 1975 graduate of Birmingham Brother Rice High School. He is employed as a merchandising manager with Perry Drug Stores in Livonia.

A May 18 wedding in St. William's Catholic Church in Walled Lake is planned by the couple.

### Tillman-Slagle

Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Tillman of West Maple Road in Wixom are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Robert Mark Slagle.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Slagle of Orchard Lake.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. She is presently attending Cedarville College, Ohio. A member of Gamma Chi Women's Society, she plays cello with several music groups as well as appearing in college musical productions.

Both in their junior year at Eastern Michigan University, Tina is enrolled in the school of music, while Greg is majoring in business administration. She is a 1975 graduate of Novi High School. He graduated the same year from Holy High School.

The couple has not yet set a wedding date.

### Wilkins-Goodearl

The engagement of their daughter, Christine Ann to Gregory Daniel Goodearl is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins of Ripple Creek Road, Novi.

He is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel Goodearl of Holly.

Both in their junior year at Eastern Michigan University, Tina is enrolled in the school of music, while Greg is majoring in business administration. She is a 1975 graduate of Novi High School. He graduated the same year from Holy High School.

The couple has not yet set a wedding date.



NANCY TILLMAN

CHRISTINE WILKINS  
GREGORY GOODEARL

## By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

When the chill of frigid nights fails to disappear and piles of snow seem to be lingering, I usually turn to friend Barbara Garbutt at the Walled Lake Outdoor Education Center for some wild ideas on how to counteract my ill-forgotten feelings of "cabin fever."

I fondly refer to Barb as "Mother Nature" and her cohorts at the center as the "raccoons." Sometimes their ideas for chasing the mid-winter blues are laudable. Others, although I would not admit that I felt so, appear somewhat weird.

"Get outside and enjoy the season - it's really great," are among her usual first suggestions. This year, she added a new one - "run barefoot in the snow." She claims the feeling is fantastic and should be done on a warm winter day right after a fresh snowfall.

I could believe doing something like that following an intensely hot sauna but to disrobe my little tootsies without any warning and romp in the snow is another story.

Naturally, "Mother" suggested a good outing on cross-country skis, ice skating, sledding or snowshoeing as super winter ideas. But she surprised me when the second suggestion on her list mentioned planning a summer vacation. And I suppose she's right - who wouldn't enjoy seeing and drooling over gorgeous pictures of some sun-drenched beach?

Other ideas included designing and building a new bird house for the yard. I was told these little goodies should be hung outside within the next month so the returning birds would find them waiting. I was also told if the houses are hung after the birds return they will often be ignored.

A cookout at the backyard grill can also be a pleasant winter exercise for Barb. If inside activities are more to your liking, the purchase of a hermit crab may prove interesting. "Watch the critter in-

## A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, Novi Nutrition Consultant

Does time seem lost in the day's commitments? Are regular meals lost in a sea of practices, performances, and league games? Is food intake fraught with competition? Do athletic events dictate the time shared by dinner tables and teases?

If busy schedules, irregular hours, and sporting events interfere with planned meals, then athletic performances may be suffering, too. Comments like "I don't have time to eat" or "I'll grab something on the way home" plague the American teenage home. Very possibly those same sentences are interfering with optimal athletic performance.

Adequate daily food intake does add feelings of well-being. That same "adequate" intake tackles questions of overall potential, increased stamina, and body functions during athletic events, too. Regular meals provide insurance against occasional meal-

skipping. Snacks can then be used to supplement diets.

But athletes (or anyone else) cannot top-perform on snacks alone.

A variety of foods ranging from fruits and vegetables to milk products, protein sources (meat, fish, cheese, poultry, eggs, legumes) and carbohydrates (starches and sugars) are essential to optimal growth and performance.

The body needs a full nutrient team to give its best at any winter ideas. By cutting out any group of foods, performance can't be at its best.

Pizza and burgers, all-American favorites, are excellent sources of protein and starch. Those are well-established facts. But that's only part of the dietary requirement picture. What about B-vitamins that are supplied by whole grain foods and dark green vegetables? Those play key roles in carbohydrate metabolism and oxygen

## Central cites juniors for academic honors

Some 121 Walled Lake Central juniors have been named to the mid-semester honor roll.

Approximately 34 percent of the junior class received recognition for academic achievement on the mid-semester listing. Students must achieve a grade point average of 3.0 or higher to be named to the honor roll.

Nine juniors earned straight A grades at mid-semester. The juniors who achieved perfect academic records were Jocelyn Abbott, Kenneth Artega, Kristi Carrel, Debbie Cholier, and Lizanne Cooper. Also earning straight A grades were James Donald, James Owens, Margaret Radwan, and Forrest Schreel.

Here's the list of juniors who made the mid-semester honor roll at Walled Lake Central:

Markie Abbonizio, Tamara Allen, Tracy Allen, Todd Armstrong, Suzanne Austin, Laura Balbaugh, Brenda Beaver, Keith Bentler, Pamela Bergner, Steven Bogner and Michael Bohon.

Sandra Bohon, Scott Bolton, Scott Boone, Frank Brostrom, Kenneth Burdick, Kim Caldwell, Cheryl Campion, Bryan Connelly, Pamela Cook, David Courser, Michelle Dagenais and Laura Daly.

Patrick Daw, Paul DeConinck, Jean DiMaggio, Diana Dixon, John Dixon, William Dorris, Marilee Downs, Lillian Ebejer and Darren Edmonds.

Rick Erwin, Anne Farrell, Teresa Fetting, Rachelle Flinnmore, Stephen Friedl, Matthew Friend, Kathleen Gagnon, Kathy Gebala, Lori Gedda and Daniel Glesey.

Dean Gleason, Kandice Gratt, Lonnie Grantham, Cheryl Griem, Gaylord Haas, Jamie Hall, Wendy Hewitt, Susan Host, Sandra Hoyt and Karen Jensen.

Matt Kelley, Beatrice Kerver, Christopher Kotke, Shirley Krug, Richard Laansma, Paul Lachner, Carol Maback, William Mackey, Jeffrey Matlack and Barbara McBeth.

Deborah McQuade, Heather McRae, Timothy McTavish, Carol Mekis, Michelle Middleton, Lynne Minnebo, Kirk Nelson, Ronda Nevorski, Barbara Nichols and Harry Nichols.

Nina Noell, Patricia O'Connor, Daniel Odette, Keith O'Hara, Rhonda Paddock, William Patrick, Scott Payton, Michael Perkie and Thomas Phelps.

Christopher Pigeon, Robert Pike, Laura Pretty, Jeffrey Pryjomski, Marion Raab, Kristen Robb, Suzanne Ruggles, Sheila Rundell and Cindy Rush.

James Russell, James Rybarczyk, James Searnegle, Tracy Schroeder, Bryan Scott, Cheryl Seifert, Suzanne Shaffer, Timothy Skinner and Laura Starr.

Bruce Stone, Michelle Strelecky, Stephen Thompson, Teresa Tillingen, Maryann Tokar, Denise Tolonen, Sheri Trout, Victoria Velkoff, Kate Wagner, Ann Whyne, Sheryl Wheeler, Tami Willer and Anita Woychowski.

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2 Liter Plastic Btl. **97¢**

- You'll Do Better With A&P's ACTION PRICES**
- MOUNTAIN TOP CHERRY PIE** ..... 26-oz. Size **\$1.79**
  - CORN ON THE COB** ..... 4-ct. **97¢**
  - SPAGHETTI SAUCE** ..... 15-oz. Size **63¢**
  - SILVER FLOSS SAURKRAUT** ..... 27-oz. Can **49¢**
  - WELCHADE GRAPE DRINK** ..... 46-oz. Can **58¢**
  - PIZZA CRUST MIX** ..... 13-oz. Box **65¢**
  - KRAFT SOFT PARKAY** ..... 2-oz. Cups **73¢**
  - ELBOW MACARONI** ..... 7-oz. Box **22¢**

**A&P GRAPE JUICE**  
24-oz. Btl. **79¢**

**A&P Salted & Unsalted SALTINE CRACKERS**  
1-lb. Box **53¢**

**You'll Do Better With A&P's FROZEN FOODS**  
**A&P BLENDED VEGETABLES**  
20-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

**ANN PAGE SOUPS** ..... 4 10 1/2-oz. Cans **\$1.19**

**ECONOMY CORNER (GENERIC ITEMS)**

- LIQUID DISH DETERGENT** ..... 39¢
- LAUNDRY DETERGENT** ..... 87¢
- FACIAL TISSUES** ..... 45¢
- LAUNDRY DETERGENT** ..... 99¢
- TOMATO CATSUP** ..... 3=1

**WESSON OIL** ..... 48-oz. Bot. **\$2.08**

**Hunt's STEWED TOMATOES** ..... 28-oz. Can **79¢**

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- Tomato Sauce** ..... 5 8-oz. Cans **\$1**
- Fruit Cocktail** ..... 2 16-oz. Cans **\$1**
- Sliced Carrots** ..... 3 8-oz. Cans **\$1**

**COUPON** Except Caffeine Free **VACUUM PACKED A&P COFFEE**  
One 2-lb. Can **\$3.48**

**COUPON** (20¢ Off Label) **JOY LIQUID**  
One 32-oz. Btl. **\$1.19**

**COUPON** 25¢ Off Label **ALL DETERGENT**  
One 94-oz. Box **\$2.14**

**COUPON** Regular Electric Park & A.D.C. **MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**  
2-lb. Can **\$4.72**

**COUPON** 25¢ Off Label **TURKEY PAN ROAST**  
Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat., Feb. 24, 1979.

**COUPON** 25¢ Off Label **HI-C DRINKS**  
One 6-oz. Can **89¢**

**COUPON** Instant **SANKA COFFEE**  
One 2-oz. Can **\$4.52**

**COUPON** (8¢ Off Label) **COAST SOAP**  
Bath Size (2-ct. Pkg.) **80¢**





### 'Medium Rare'

Melody Bragg and Darlene Durrwächter look over the shoulders of Jay Durrwächter and Tracy Allen as the four some rehearses a scene from the comedy "Medium Rare." Offered by

the Walled Lake Central Players, the play will be staged in the school cafeteria for a two-day stand beginning tomorrow night.

## Central to present comedy

The Walled Lake Central Players will present the comedy "Medium Rare" by playwright Steve Hogue as their annual winter drama production. The play will be staged at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Friday. The facilities offered by

the school cafeteria are transformed into a little theatre atmosphere with the use of portable stages. The lack of curtains and microphones has made the group extremely creative, says director Cindy Galbraith. They work without the use of

curtains or microphones. "Medium Rare" is set in a "today" mood and involves 17 students in a variety of roles and technical capacities. Marking their seventh and last dramatic roles at Central are Darwin

Bragg and Darlene Durrwächter. The two seniors play the lead parts of Harry and Bunny. Supporting roles are played by Tracy Allen as Nina and Jay Durrwächter as Maynard. Student advance tickets

are priced at 75 cents with adult tickets priced at \$1.25. Tickets will be available at the door on the nights of the performances at \$1.25. Tickets are available from any cast member or at the main office of the school.

## Novi Junior Girl Scouts tour DC-10

Some 200-300 Junior Girl Scouts from Novi toured a World Airways DC-10 at the Detroit Metro International Airport recently.

The scouts are working on their "World Neighbor" merit badge, which includes learning some phrases in two foreign languages while they enjoy a brief refreshment on-board and a tour of the aircraft.

Carolynn Ziegler, leader of Girl Scout Troop 78, arranged the tour with the help of her husband, who is regional vice-

president of World Airways, Inc., in Detroit. Approximately 10 Novi troops are participating in this merit badge activity. Earning badges is a major program for Junior Girl Scouts. Badges can be earned in a variety of categories, which range from Needlecraft and My Home to Troop Camping and Outdoor Cooking.

Girl Scouting in the United States is part of a worldwide movement with members in more than 90 nations. The ethical code accepted by all its members and the

foundation on which Girl Scouting is built uses the following principles — belief in God, service, and responsible citizenship, high ideals of character

and conduct, and appreciation of the worth of all people.

### NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SCHOOLCRAFT COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT RESIDING IN THE NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

A special election for Schoolcraft Community College District will be held on March 26, 1979.

THEFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Monday, February 26, 1979 up to 5:00 p.m. local prevailing time, is the last day on which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at said annual election.

Application for registration should be made to the City Clerk at the City Offices, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, during regular office hours Monday through Friday.

Registration application may also be made at a Secretary of State Driver's License Bureau, or at the Principal's Office at any of the Novi School District school buildings. School offices will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Novi Woods Elementary School — 25195 Taft Road, Novi, MI  
Orchard Hills Elementary School — 41900 Quince, Novi, MI  
Village Oaks Elementary School — 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, MI  
Novi Senior High School — 22299 Taft, Novi, MI  
Novi North Middle School — 25549 Taft, Novi, MI

Persons already registered upon the books of the City Clerk need not re-register.

The following millage proposition will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors at the special election by Schoolcraft Community College District:

Schoolcraft College Capital Improvement Tax Levy Proposal

Shall the Board of Trustees of the Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, be authorized, in addition to existing authorizations, to levy \$1.00 per \$1,000 (one mill per dollar) of State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property of the College District for 5 years, the years 1979 to 1983, inclusive, for capital expenditure, site improvement and maintenance purposes.

Yes  No

John Daley, Secretary  
Novi Board of Education

FOR PUBLICATION February 14 and 21, 1979 Dated: February 6, 1979

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# THE NOVI NEWS

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Vol. 23, No. 43, Four Sections, 38 Pages Plus Supplement

Wednesday, February 28, 1979 - Novi, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

## Medical group eyes major development

Plans for the construction of a major medical clinic near the Twelve Oaks Mall have been submitted to the Novi Planning Board.

Representatives of the Woodland Medical Group appeared before the planning board last week with site plans for the four-story facility which will be constructed on a 12-acre site on the south side of Twelve Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook Roads.

The proposed 96,000 square foot facility with a complete line of health care services.

Each patient has his own internist who more or less serves as a family physician, according to Dr. John Mucsey, president of the Woodland Medical Group.

Because all the specialists are contained in one building, the internist can refer his patient to the proper specialist whenever specialists are required.

The Novi facility will contain a full range of health care specialties, according to Carmody. The range of specialties includes obstetrics, cardiology, radiology, neurology, ophthalmology, pediatrics, and hematology.

Group currently contains 40 physicians and specialists. He said the number is expected to rise to 80 by January of 1984.

Carmody also stated that preliminary plans called for construction of the Novi facility to begin April 1 of this year with an anticipated completion date in 18 months.

The proposed 52-foot four-story building will require a 52-foot setback from Twelve Mile in addition to a 30-foot easement for a marginal access drive along the site's frontage.



Quilting bee

There's all kinds of action taking place at the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency's (OLHSA) Multi-Purpose Center in Novi. And not the least of it is the work the seniors are doing on a quilting project. Working on the quilt in the picture above are (left to right)

Olive Baker, Joanne Cleland, Edith Juscott, Joe Paja, Lucille Collins and Sarah Hodges. For more pictures and information on the Multi-Purpose Center see our cover story in the C-Section.

## Township lodges appeal of annexation decision

Novi township refuses to roll over and play dead. Another appeal is in the works — this time on the subject of court ruling upholding annexation of seven township parcels to the city.

Township board members have agreed to help finance the upcoming fight before the appellate court. Michigan Township Association Attorney John Bauckham said the appeal will be based on the same arguments recently rejected on the circuit court level.

In the meantime, a hearing is slated for today (Wednesday, February 28) on a motion entered by the township which would stop Novi from taking jurisdiction over the seven annexed parcels.

Bauckham said Warren is the first judge to hear his argument on behalf of the township as they will continue the appeal on those grounds.

"We're saying we feel an administrative agency such as the Boundary Commission must make findings of fact to support its position and not arbitrarily say Brookland Farms is not included," Bauckham said.

The township also will protest the retroactive nature of the order, Bauckham said.

authorized it to proceed with the annexation. The annexation was made retroactive to December 31, 1978, so the administrative wheels for taking jurisdiction in the township were put in motion.

The township board decided last week to continue the court battle. President Leo Kalota reported the board voted unanimously to join with township resident W. B. Chase and the Michigan Township Association in continuing the appeal.

"We discussed it and we all felt the voters are being deprived of their constitutional right to vote by an arbitrary state law saying you have to have 100 people to vote on an annexation."

City Manager Ed Kriewall said the city would advise to proceed with the take it died for lack of a second. We don't think this is the proper treatment of this issue."

Both companies appeared before the council claiming hardship was caused by the ordinance because they had been in the process of purchasing the property and developing plans for construction.

## Novi police plan move

With excavation on their new headquarters scheduled to begin this week, the Novi Police Department is making final preparations to move into its interim office — the old Novi City Offices. Plans call for the patrol division to remain in the current police headquarters on Novi Road, while the rest of the department moves to the former city offices. The department hopes to have completed the move by early next week.

Leutenant Richard Faulkner said the room it needs and prepare the department for the projected move into the new police headquarters. Presently the police are slated to move into the headquarters at the municipal site on Ten Mile and Taft roads in June 1980.

meat state police headquarters' standards. The new police department will be a two-story building with the first floor for uniformed patrol divisions and the second floor for the department administration, detective bureau, general service officers, youth bureau and undercover officers.

Special features of the new department will include separate garages for maintenance of police vehicles, a small crime laboratory to process evidence, and an entrance to transport prisoners directly through the garage to an entry leading to the booking room.

Novi originally proposed the annexation in 1971 and court battles to block the action have ensued since then. Several lower courts upheld the construction of the township before the State Supreme Court reversed the lower court decision.

A request to be heard before the U.S. Supreme Court made by the township last week and city officials made plans to begin annexation in October 1978. Then a new appeal was filed by Chase and a court injunction stopped the annexation once again.

## Zoning ordinance upheld

Novi City Council has decided to uphold its recently enacted zoning ordinance amendment regulating the property surrounding the Twelve Oaks Mall despite two strong appeals from potential property owners claiming the requirements are too restrictive.

The council action means it is unlikely that the Sign of the Beekeeper Restaurant or Newton Furniture will develop on the property around the mall.

Representatives from both organizations had approached the council requesting permission to divide the lots they had hoped to purchase. Beefeaters wanted to split a 360 by 360 lot in half, while Newton Furniture requested a 10 foot silver of an adjoining lot.

Both companies appeared before the council claiming hardship was caused by the ordinance because they had been in the process of purchasing the property and developing plans for construction.

## Council denies lot splits

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encouraged by, and working with the City of Novi to meet all the pertinent requirements existing at that time. At no time were we advised the city was considering lot split impediments.

"We proceeded in good faith to accommodate all interested people. Surety, courtesy, fairness and justice would suggest that we be accommodated by the regulations which existed at the time our application was accepted by the city," continued Joliat.

"I received tentative site plan approval from your planning board, subject to minor recommendations that were willingly accepted and made. It is inconceivable to us that the city would recant on the approval. This was a firm commitment from you to proceed and that is what we did."

**TRADITIONAL Washington's Birthday Sale**

Thursday-Friday-Saturday & Sunday February 22-23-24 & 25

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Your Choice — Any Belt, Socks, Underwear or Cologne Just **\$1.00**

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Your Choice — Any Tie, Nylon Suit Bag, Scarf or Cuffs Just **\$1.00**

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Buy 1 at Regular Price and Get 1 at Equal or Lesser. **1/2 Price** Value for Just

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With Detachable Fur Collars. . . . \$149.00

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Selected Group  
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**Genuine Leather or Suede Blazers**  
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