



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 Durrwacher. The two seniors play the lead parts of Harry and Bunny. Supporting roles are played by Tracy Alison Nina and Jay Durrwacher 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. Carolyn 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.

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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 Yes No
Joan Daley, Secretary
Novi Board of Education
FOR PUBLICATION February 14 and 21, 1979 Dated: February 6, 1979

'Medium Rare'
Melody Bragg and Darlene Durrwacher look over the shoulders of Jay Durrwacher and Tracy Allen as the foursome 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.

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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. Proposed is a 96,000 square foot facility with a complete line of health care services. The site plans also contain provisions for construction of a second 96,000 square foot facility which has been described as a "mirror image" of the initial building. Woodland Medical Group Administrator James Carmody noted, however, that plans for the second building represent nothing more than contingency planning. "We're merely making provisions for the future," he said. "We have made plans to double the capacity of our Novi facility if the need arises." The initial 96,000 square foot building will make the Woodland Medical Center the largest medical facility in Novi. Providence Hospital is presently constructing an ambulatory care clinic at the corner of Ten Mile and Haggerty Road. Site plans for the initial phase of the Providence facility call for construction of two 10,000 square foot buildings in a one-story configuration. Providence officials have a contingency plan to add four 10,000 square foot buildings to the 11-acre site, bringing the ultimate size of the facility to 60,000 square feet. The Woodland Medical Group currently is located in a 60,000 square foot building on Eight Mile near Lahser Road in Detroit. A total of 40 physicians are associated with the group which provides a total diagnostic outpatient center. The Eight Mile facility contains approximately \$1.5 million worth of equipment which included medical sonar and nuclear medicine. Carmody described the Woodland Medical Group as a multi-specialty practice which utilizes a team approach to 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. Carmody said the Woodland Medical 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 construction timetable received a temporary setback at last week's planning board meeting, however, as the planners rejected the site plan for the facility on a 7-4 vote. City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilcan-Leman reported that the plan is being submitted for consideration as a permitted use under the PD-3 Option in the RC (regional center) zoning district. 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. Cairns also reported that the site plan proposes off-street parking in the front yard which is prohibited under the PD-3 Option in the city's zoning ordinance. It was the existence of the off-street parking in the front yard which led the planners to reject the site plan. Larry Morris of TMP Associates, architect for the 96,000 square foot building, told the planners that the site plan had been developed in August —



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 issue of the 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. Ingham County Circuit Court Judge James Warren authorized the city to proceed with annexation last week. His action came after dismissing the township's arguments that Brookland Farms would have been included with seven other parcels slated for annexation. Warren ruled the state boundary commission was acting in accordance with supreme court decisions when it decided not to include Brookland Farms. If the subdivision had been included, a vote of the residents would have been required before the annexation could proceed, according to boundary commission by-laws. 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. "It's our position that they have to come up with a good reason and I don't think there is a good reason. And if they come up with a reason that is absolutely foolish we'll sue again," he added. Does it sound like the appeals could go on forever? "We hope so," Bauckham said. "A motion was made by the boundary commission to include Brookland Farms in the annexation and we died for lack of a second. We don't think this is the proper treatment of this issue." 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. The city assumed responsibility for the township last week after a ruling 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. City work began patrolling the area. The work, such as the building department contacting those seeking building permits and assessor's department preparing tax rolls began. However, Bauckham maintains the city has acted prematurely. "That comes up with a motion to annul until the appeal period of 30 days is up. We're asking that the status quo be maintained while this is under appeal, just to keep the chaos at a minimum." City Manager Ed Kriewall said the city wishes to proceed with the take it or leave it proposition. The township also will protest the retroactive nature of the order, Bauckham said. 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." He explained the board viewed the boundary commission action as gerrymandering which is denying an area the right to vote. "We felt strongly that this should be contested, because it is more than a local matter. It deprives many people the right to vote." The board's position is a reversal of an earlier decision not to pursue the case after the annexation was upheld by the state supreme court. Kalota explained there are new members on the board who now believe the case should be contested further. A lounge, briefing room, and entry room for storing evidence also are planned. The city has awarded the construction of the building to Elgin Construction for about \$1.9 million. Funding for the project was approved by the voters in 1977 when they authorized the city to issue bonds to cover construction costs. Funding included that plans for moving into the interim facility have been held up slightly because of problems with telephone installation. The department hopes to be moved into the interim facility by March 1.

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. Lieutenant 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. Faulkner indicated that plans for moving into the interim facility have been held up slightly because of problems with telephone installation. The department hopes to be moved into the interim facility by March 1. The new police department will be a two-story building with the first floor for uniform patrol divisions and the second floor will house 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. A lounge, briefing room, and entry room for storing evidence also are planned. The city has awarded the construction of the building to Elgin Construction for about \$1.9 million. Funding for the project was approved by the voters in 1977 when they authorized the city to issue bonds to cover construction costs. Funding included that plans for moving into the interim facility have been held up slightly because of problems with telephone installation. The department hopes to be moved into the interim facility by March 1.

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 Beefeater 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 based upon the former ordinance which did not place as stringent restrictions on commercial lot splitting as the new amendments do. Newton Furniture had obtained final site plan approval for its building under the old ordinance, while the Beefeater Restaurant was granted preliminary approval. Council members wrestled with the problem presented by the fact that the companies had developed plans with good faith under the city's old ordinance. On the other hand, council members expressed concern that granting lot splits carried the potential of degrading the ordinance established to insure large parcels of property are developed around the mall. John Joliat, Sign of the Beefeater president, told the council at a recent meeting "for at least 13 months before the lot split ordinance was revised, the Sign of the Beefeater was consulting, 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. Surely 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. "We 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." Newton Furniture, represented by Max Sheldon, presented similar arguments. "We 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." Newton Furniture, represented by Max Sheldon, presented similar arguments. "We 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." Newton Furniture, represented by Max Sheldon, presented similar arguments.

Administrative changes planned

Changes within the administrative ranks of the Novi School District may be forthcoming when Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz unveils a new organizational chart before the school board in April. At that time Kratz hopes to recommend the creation of a number of new positions which district administrators will have the first chance to apply for. Kratz indicated that though the superintendent has the right to reassign administrators within the district nobody will be moved from their current positions against their will. As an example of one position which could be included in the organizational changes, Kratz indicated that Middle School North should have a principal rather than an assistant principal who currently supervises the building. All district principals will be in line for contract extensions this week, though some may serve in new positions next year, according to Kratz. The school board will receive a recommendation Thursday, March 1 to extend contracts to principals David Brown, Dr. Helen Dithazy, Joseph Imrick, Paul LePace, Charles Nanas, Milan Obrenovich, Robert Young, Dr. Robert Youngberg and Roy Williams. "We believe this is a positive approach," Kratz said. "We could wait until their contract expires and they would get a contract by default, but we would rather offer them a contract to show our approval."

Novi planners consider regional center rezonings

Novi's Planning Board will hold a public hearing next Wednesday (March 7) to consider the rezoning of all property on the west side of Novi Road which currently bears a "business" zoning designation.

The public hearing will be held in the Novi Public Library at 7:30 p.m. and is expected to draw developers with an interest in the highly-desirable properties slated for rezoning.

Involved in the proposed rezoning action are five parcels in the so-called regional center area — that area of land which generally is located around the Twelve Oaks Mall.

The five parcels to be considered for rezoning are:

—A five-acre parcel on the west side of Novi Road midway between I-96 and 12 Mile. The property is presently zoned B-3 (general business).

—A small parcel of land on the southwest corner of 12 Mile and Novi roads. Construction of a Midas Muffler Shop is already underway on the .61 acre parcel which is presently zoned B-3.

—An L-shaped parcel which surrounds the Midas Muffler parcel and has frontage on both 12 Mile and Novi roads. The 1.73 acre parcel is presently zoned B-1 (local business).

—A parcel on the northwest corner of 12 Mile and Novi roads which is owned by the Standard Oil Company. Representatives of the company appeared before the planning board last

week with plans to construct a gas station on the 3.26 acre parcel which is presently zoned B-3. The proposed gas station would be prohibited under both the B-3 and the RC zoning districts.

—A 2.61 acre parcel on the north side of 12 Mile (west of Novi Road) which is presently zoned B-3. The property is owned by the Onan Generator Company which already has received site plan approval for construction of a sales and service facility.

In each case, the planning board has proposed that the parcel be rezoned to a Regional Center (RC) zoning designation.

The public hearing to consider the rezoning of the parcels was set by the planning board at the request of the city

council. The planners are expected to make a recommendation on the rezonings at next week's public hearing. That recommendation will be forwarded to the city council which will make a decision on the rezonings at another public hearing.

The proposed rezoning of the five parcels may be viewed as an attempt by both the planning board and the city council to protect the integrity of the regional center area.

City officials tend to regard the existence of the five parcels already zoned with a business designation as a threat to carrying out the quality of development originally anticipated in the regional center area.

The Regional Center Master Plan,

adopted by the planning board in 1976, envisions the assemblage of large parcels and major developments on the property surrounding the Twelve Oaks Mall.

The city council's decision to adopt the Planned Development (PD) Options in November was a further commitment to that general concept of land use development.

In essence, the PD Options promote the assemblage of large parcels of land by offering inducements for major developments.

The existence of the five parcels with the business designations are viewed as a potential threat to the overall regional center development philosophy, however.

City officials are concerned that the existence of a muffler shop on a gas station could serve to frighten off the type of development they would like to see take place around the regional shopping center.

It is doubtful, for example, that a major commercial or corporate concern would be interested in building next door to a gas station.

The public hearing next Wednesday represents a continuation of a hearing originally slated for January 17. The planners were to consider the proposed rezoning of the Novi Road parcels on that date, but subsequently voted to continue the hearing to March 7 on the advice of City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Villacain-Leman.

Amoco plans gas station near Twelve Oaks Mall

Plans for a gasoline service station on the northwest corner of 12 Mile and Novi roads have been presented to the Novi Planning Board by the Amoco Oil Company.

The plans call for the gas station to be located on a .7 acre parcel across from the Twelve Oaks Mall. A Midas Muffler Shop currently is under construction on

the southwest corner of the 12 Mile-12 Mile Novi intersection.

Plans to construct a gas station at that location could run into heavy opposition from city planners, however, as they attempt to preserve the integrity of the so-called regional center area.

The city's planning for the regional center area is designed to encourage

the assemblage of large parcels for major commercial and professional office uses. Those plans do not envision the location of gas stations on the highly-desirable property around the regional shopping center.

In fact, the construction of gasoline stations and muffler shops is viewed by some city officials as a threat to their long range planning for development of the property around Twelve Oaks.

The city hopes to encourage major professional office complexes in the regional center area. Gas stations and muffler shops may discourage that type of development in the area, according to some officials.

Donald Madigan, a representative of the Amoco Oil Company, indicated an awareness of the potential for opposition to the gas station when he told the planners last week that the company

was prepared to utilize the appeals process in bringing about the development of the proposed gasoline station.

Any plans to construct a gasoline station at the intersection must first confront zoning problems. The parcel on the northwest corner of 12 Mile and Novi Roads presently carries a B-1 (local business) designation which prohibits gasoline service stations.

A public hearing for the rezoning of the property to an RC (regional center) classification has been slated for March 7. The RC designation would also prohibit the construction of a gas station on the .7 acre site.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Villacain-Leman told the planners last week that the preliminary site plan for the gas station also proposes an island of self-service pumps. Self-

service pumps are presently prohibited by city ordinance, although the city council is listening to appeals by various oil companies for the repeal of the ordinance.

The proposed site plan for the gas station also ran into opposition from city engineers last week.

Ronald Benson, an engineer from Mosher-Meade, told the planners that the site plan was deficient to the point that rejection was recommended.

Benson said that Amoco Oil representatives had expressed interest in 24 requirements which are necessary for a recommendation of preliminary site plan approval.

The planners decided not to consider the request for preliminary site plan approval at last week's meeting.

Planner Roger Everett noted that the

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Guys and Dolls

Vicki Caruso (in the wheelchair) receives a few bowling tips from Les the Clown during a recent outing of the Guys and Dolls Club at Wonderland Lanes. The club, sponsored by the West Oakland YMCA, has frequent recreational and social outings for its members. The Guys and Dolls Club has approximately 30 members who come from Walled Lake, Commerce Township, White Lake, Milford and Hartland. The club is designed to provide activities for adults who are either physically or mentally handicapped. Also pictured above are Cheryl Hochstein (left), the proprietor of the bowling alley, and Club Assistant Dawn Ayer. More information about the club may be obtained from Karen Wolksi at 685-3020.

Following meeting

Wolverine Lake Village Council President John McLellan and Administrator Bill O'Brien met with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) last Thursday, and brought back some encouraging words for village residents in connection with the lake rehabilitation project.

McLellan indicated that possible approval of a federal grant, which would provide half the funds needed for the clean-up, might occur by May. He said that the parties involved had discussed restrictions placed in the EPA grant, including proposed controls for flooding, sediment transport, use of its wells for dilution and flushing and nutrient effect so as not to affect Commerce Lake.

Wayne Gorski, a representative of the EPA, and DNR representative Al Massey suggested some methods to monitor sediment and to restrict dilution and/or flushing.

Commerce Lakes Study Committee representative James Jardine, also present at the meeting, suggested that the Wolverine Lake Village get a commitment from the Oakland County Drain Commission to regulate flood control. Jardine and the committee are concerned with the effect the lake rehabilitation project might have on Commerce Lake.

Council honors Pung

Walled Lake city officials last week paid tribute to the late Raymond Pung, chairman of the Walled Lake Area Action Committee.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarche said Pung was "a very progressive leader" of the city's revitalization program, even though he wasn't a resident of Walled Lake.

City Manager Peter Parker said he "lost an excellent friend."

A letter of appreciation will be sent to Pung's family in behalf of the city.

Pung, 52, died February 19 after suffering a massive stroke. A resident of West Bloomfield, he owned and operated the State Farm Insurance Company agency in Walled Lake for 11 years and was a director and past president of the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce.

Last summer, Pung began work on the revitalization program that led to the formation of the Walled Lake Area Action Committee.

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Guys and Dolls

Township, White Lake, Milford and Hartland. The club is designed to provide activities for adults who are either physically or mentally handicapped. Also pictured above are Cheryl Hochstein (left), the proprietor of the bowling alley, and Club Assistant Dawn Ayer. More information about the club may be obtained from Karen Wolksi at 685-3020.

Village encouraged on lake grant

Jardine sent a letter to all persons in attendance and the agencies involved February 27, with the intention of soliciting corrections in the event that something had been misunderstood.

Jardine summarized the meeting in the letter, and added that he felt the parties involved had made "some giant strides" toward communication regarding the Study Committee's objections to the project.

In addition, it was determined that Commerce will not pursue an Environmental Impact Study (EIS) on the project at this time, but that it could move for such an action at any date.

This action would mean that Wolverine Lake Village would have to answer any questions regarding possible harmful downstream effects to Commerce.

The village plans to pursue the EPA grant with a project that includes drawdown, physical removal of much, aeration, introduction of alum, the drilling of a second well and removal of slumps.

In a February 21 meeting involving the same parties, the DNR urged the village to go ahead with the lake rehabilitation program and pursue a federal grant, according to McLellan.

This occurred despite the fact that a month ago, it was decided that the village would attempt to finance the project locally instead of waiting for a federal grant. Should the grant come through during the "scaled down" version of the project, the federal government will match the amount of money remaining in village funds.

Funds for the scaled-down project will be available as soon as a special assessment district is organized in connection with the program, according to McLellan.

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Charter review report expected by council

A final report of Walled Lake's charter review committee is expected to be ready for the city council's March 6 meeting, according to Mayor Pro Tem William Staman, chairperson of the committee.

The committee voted last June to report to the council that, although some minor changes might be needed in the charter, it didn't consider them important enough to request an election for a charter revision commission.

Since last June, though, Staman said he has been unable to get the committee together for another meeting to finalize

recommendations on some of the minor changes that should be considered for the charter.

Councilman Cameron Rose, a member of the panel, has prepared a written report on some of the proposed changes, the mayor pro tem said, and that list has been forwarded to other committee members for their comments.

Staman said he hopes to have a final committee report ready for the council at the March 6 session, recommending some minor changes in the 25-year-old charter.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

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THE NOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, February 28, 1979



Rabies clinic successful

Numerous dog owners took advantage of the rabies clinic held Saturday at the Multi-Lakes Conservation Association. The clinic was sponsored by Commerce Township. In the picture above Queen (left) and King thank their owner, Geraldine Moore, for having them vaccinated. Jackie Pzaniak, in the picture at left, gets an assist from Ron Leake to administer a rabies shot to an unidentified canine. Under state law, all dogs over six months of age must be licensed and, in order to obtain a license, man's best friend must have a valid rabies vaccination. (Staff photos by David Turnley)



Deadline Saturday

Four file for village council

Three incumbent Wolverine Lake Village council members — John McEllan, John Coxeter and Geri Matkowski — have filed nominating petitions to run for new terms in the April 2 election. Also filing petitions for the council post as of yesterday morning was Thomas Gerhard, a member of the planning commission and zoning board of appeals.

Robert Woodrow, an unsuccessful candidate for appointment to the council in December and now a member of the zoning board, has taken out nominating petitions, according to clerk Donna Thorsberg, but had not returned them to the village municipal planning commission and zoning board of appeals.

Incumbent Councilman James Hall has announced that he will not seek reelection because of the amount of time he spends on his business. McEllan and Coxeter were elected to four-year terms in 1975, while Mrs. Matkowski was appointed to the council in December to fill the vacancy created by the death of Dean Ratliff.

Kroger confirms building plans

Construction is scheduled to begin next month on a new Kroger supermarket in the Commerce Woods shopping center at Union Lake and Commerce roads. The 30,975-square-foot facility, one of 11 new stores Kroger plans to build in Michigan this year, is expected to open in November, according to O. R. Johnson, regional director of real estate for the Cincinnati-based national chain. No decision has been made on the fate of an existing Kroger store, located on Cooley Lake Road in Union Lake Village, about three miles north of the new store, Johnson said.

"We'll just have to wait and see," he said. Kroger officials formally announced plans for the new Union Lake store two weeks ago, although Commerce Township officials said last fall that they had received inquiries from the firm about construction on the 12.4-acre site. Work began last fall on a Kmart store in the same shopping center. A Chatham supermarket originally was slated for construction in the Commerce Woods development, but, after a four-year delay due to a dispute over the zoning of the property, Chatham of-

ficiants they decided not to lease the store because of the higher rent expected as a result of inflationary construction costs caused by the delay. Ramco-Gershenson Associates are the developers of the shopping center. Johnson said construction of the Union Lake store is part of a \$24.5-million expansion program for Kroger that includes plans for 11 new supermarkets and the renovation of eight other stores this year. The new "superstores" average about 30,000 square feet each, he said, which is about twice the size of some of Kroger's existing stores.

EDC election is challenged by developer

Walled Lake Commons, developers of the proposed Kmart store to be located at Pontiac Trail and West Maple Road, has filed suit in Oakland County Circuit Court against the city of Walled Lake, seeking to block an election to repeal the ordinance that created the city's economic development corporation (EDC).

The suit was filed last Wednesday, the day after the city council voted to submit the EDC repeal question to Walled Lake voters in this November's regular municipal election. The case has been assigned to Circuit Judge William J. Beer. No hearing date has been scheduled.

In the civil action complaint, the Troy-based development firm asks the court to declare that the city's EDC ordinance is valid, effective and not subject to referendum; permanently restrain and enjoin the city from holding a referendum election on the EDC measure; and declare that any referendum vote on the ordinance "shall have no effect whatsoever upon the incorporation of the EDC, its continued existence and operation, the validity of its past and future acts, its issuance of revenue bonds and the validity of such revenue bonds."

The developers also are asking the court to "grant such other relief as may be proper." Named as defendants in the suit, in addition to the city itself as a municipal corporation, are Mayor Gaspare LaMarche, all six council members and City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski. When the council accepted petitions earlier this month calling for repeal of the EDC ordinance, City Attorney Richard Poehlman said he expected Walled Lake Commons to file suit in an effort to address two issues — what affects the proposed repeal would have on the existence of the economic development corporation and what effects the repeal might have on the developer's Kmart project.

Poehlman said he would be reluctant to prepare a legal opinion on those

Continued on 7-A

Councilman rips EDC opponents

Walled Lake Councilman Cameron Rose, president of the city's economic development corporation (EDC), charged last week that leaders of the petition drive to repeal the EDC ordinance misled residents who signed the petitions.

Two of the leaders of the anti-EDC campaign — former Councilwoman Ruth Tuttle and James Latimer — denied Rose's charges at the February 20 council meeting. Reading from a prepared statement, the councilman said persons who were asked to sign the EDC repeal petitions were misled, given incorrect information, cajoled or forced to sign the documents. Several persons have asked how to remove their names from the petitions, Rose said, and others have indicated that they are sorry they signed the petitions.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarche said he could "back up everything" (Rose says) but he declined to "name names" when Mrs. Tuttle asked how the residents had been misled. Rose was appointed to the EDC board of directors by the council last July and subsequently was elected as president of the board by the other directors. He was appointed to the council in December to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of James L. Scott.

The councilman said he doubts that the EDC ordinance can be repealed because of a provision in the state law that allows local units of government to create development corporations that provides a 60-day period after the corporations' articles of incorporation are filed in order to question the incorporation papers. The incorporation papers were filed with the Michigan Secretary of State and the Oakland County clerk in July 1978 and the articles have not been challenged in court. Petitions calling for repeal of the

Continued on 11-A

Announcement due soon

EPA remaining quiet about super sewer plans

EPA may have made its decision on the super sewer but it's keeping mum until after meeting with Wayne County's DPW director. "We're making arrangements now to meet with Wayne County DPW director, Duane R. Egeland, and his representatives," said Robert Ziegelman, EPA's regional office in Chicago. "We've already made our decision," Douglas Elom of the Environmental Protection Agency's regional office in Chicago declared when this newspaper asked for a date when the EPA decision might be made. But he refused to disclose the decision. "We're making arrangements now to meet with Wayne County DPW director, Duane R. Egeland, and his representatives," said Robert Ziegelman, EPA's regional office in Chicago. "We've already made our decision," Douglas Elom of the Environmental Protection Agency's regional office in Chicago declared when this newspaper asked for a date when the EPA decision might be made. But he refused to disclose the decision.

Wayne and southwest Oakland counties, the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR), the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), Wayne and Oakland counties and local area congressmen such as Pursell. EPA is the "biggest, most powerful bureaucratic agency" in the federal government," said Egeland, and "it seems to be entirely insulated against any outside pressure." Despite pressure from various levels of government in Michigan, EPA "hasn't even been willing to consider a compromise," the deputy director said. At this point even if EPA sees good cause for all the negative reaction to its recommendations, its staffers appear to be standing firm on those recommendations to save face, suggested Egeland. They'd rather ride their horse over a cliff than admit they were wrong. McGuire, the man at the top responsible for the ultimate decision, could have

mutinous staff on his hands if he goes against their wishes, suggested Egeland. The county, he said, had been expecting the EPA decision by about mid-March. Ehorn, who is in charge of the Michigan project for EPA, said the announcement probably would be delayed somewhat because of the meeting first with the county DPW head. Meanwhile, in a letter to the EPA, DNR Director Howard A. Tanner warned EPA that its stand may kill any chance of solving the pollution problems in Western Wayne and Oakland counties. In view of the fact that voter passage will be necessary under the Headlee Amendment no matter what sewer plan is picked, Tanner said, "It may be easier to pass a referendum vote with local political support of the project. Conversely, it appears it would be virtually impossible to solicit any support for a referendum vote in those com-

Art Van Furniture eyes Novi location

Plans for the construction of an Art Van Furniture Store were revealed to the Novi Planning Board last week. Specifically, the planning board heard a request from Robert Ziegelman for the rezoning of a six-acre parcel on the west side of Novi Road between 1-96 and Twelve Mile from its existing R-1-P (small farms residential) classification to a RC (regional center) designation. The property is located opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall and is immediately north of a 37-acre parcel which will contain a Montgomery Ward shopping center. The Montgomery Ward shopping center is to be developed under the city's Planned Development-Commercial (PD-C) option, but site plans have not yet been submitted for the development. City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Villacian-Leman told the planners last week that the rezoning request

Apartment project slated for review

Plans for the construction of a small apartment complex on Haggerty Road between Nine and 10 Mile Roads have been presented to the Novi Planning Board. The proposed Lakewood Townhouse Apartments are to be constructed on a 2.74 acre parcel immediately north of Village Wood Drive which leads into the Village Oaks Subdivision. The townhouse apartments are located to the south of the Stonehenge Condominiums. Proposed for development are 24 two-bedroom apartments. Amaral Chawney told the planners that the development will contain four

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Novi council moves to uphold lot split ordinance

Continued from Nov. 1

arguments. Sheldon told the council it was "a moral issue."

"You have been told by Taubman they can live with the development plan the city chooses, but there is more to it than that," said Sheldon.

Both companies explained they had made financial investments based on the commitment to proceed that they were granted by the city. Bestofers Restaurant had purchased the equipment scheduled to be put into the new building and Newton Furniture built a warehouse in anticipation of the needs of its Novi outlet.

Both companies urged the council to act quickly to resolve the issue because their purchase agreements with Novi Associates, the owners of Twelve Oak Mall, were scheduled to expire in March.

Novi Associates representatives also appeared before the council to explain their plans for developing the property. The council had requested a presentation of the company's development plans before reaching a decision on the issue.

Potential uses for the property surrounding the mall could take either of

three routes. David Nelson, Novi Associates representative, told the council.

He showed the council three plans the company had devised which showed the impact of the city's ordinance regulating the development of the property surrounding the mall.

He indicated that under the first plan the city ordinance would be interpreted literally, thereby eliminating the Sign of the Beefeater Restaurant and Newton Furniture.

Under the second plan land sales in progress would be allowed to continue, but the ordinance would be adhered to for the remainder of the development.

With the third plan the ordinance would be all but dropped.

In detail he explained current land use plans for the property include a hotel on the west side, a large freestanding commercial store — possibly a furniture store, office buildings, a convenience center — offering such services as a laundry, hardware dry cleaner and drug store, and an apartment complex.

Nelson cautioned the council that many of these uses are being considered but discussion of them is rather premature.

He indicated Novi Associates would be willing to develop the property in any of these three manners, according to the wishes of the council.

The problem created by the ordinance is that the land was platted "rather randomly" with a consideration for potential users, but to concrete knowledge of who would actually buy the property or what their land needs would be, Nelson explained.

"What we're describing tonight is not just idle chatter," Nelson told the council. "We're proposing what is reasonable, not what will turn the highest dollar. If we only wanted the highest investment we would sell to gas stations and banks because they pay more, but we want a balanced development. Our concern is the mature mall that will continue to make a profit 20 years from now."

Council members James Shaw and Ron Watson supported amending the ordinance to allow for minor adjustments to lot lines in hardship cases where the adjustment would not violate the spirit of the original ordinance. Adjustments up to 10 percent of the lot area would have been allowed under the proposed amendment.

"My problem is that the people af-

ected by our ordinance have invested a whole pile of money, acting in good faith under the city's ordinances. I don't think we passed that ordinance to create undue hardships. If it's in our power to resolve this I think we should," Shaw said.

Watson agreed saying, "My problem is who ordained the lot lines? If moving one by five feet will allow a better development why are we being so rigid?"

Council member Robert Schmidt maintained that granting the splits would immediately create a problem which the ordinance was designed to prevent. "It seems this council is always putting out fires. At some point we have to pass an ordinance and stick by it," Schmidt said.

He further maintained the problem was not the city's but the developers. "We can't change a whole ordinance everytime we have a hardship case before us. The ordinance may not be perfect or stand forever, but I'm not sure this problem can be resolved by coming up with some writing (an amendment)," Schmidt said.

In agreement Council member Martha Hoyer said "someone suffers everytime we pass an ordinance. We've passed some that have affected subdivi-

sions that were in process and those developers suffered. We didn't deliberately set out to injure anyone, but it happens. I can appreciate these people were in the process without our knowledge, but I cannot vote to amend the ordinance."

Council member Pat Karovich expressed sympathy for the developers who were acting on good faith with the city, but said she could not support an appeal process being added to the amendment for fear of opening a "Pandora's Box."

The council voted 4-2 to defeat the proposal to amend the ordinance regulating the development of the property surrounding the mall and thereby denying the lot splits which upholds the original ordinance. Hoyer, Karovich, Schmidt and Guy Smith opposed the amendment, while Shaw and Watson supported it. Mayor Romaine Roethel was absent.

High school begins evaluation

A self-evaluation of programs offered at Novi High School has begun in preparation for an upcoming assessment by a visiting team of educators from the North Central Association.

The school is up for reaccreditation next year. The evaluation by faculty, students and parents is the first of a three-phase program conducted in conjunction with the visit from the North Central team.

North Central accredits high schools and colleges throughout the Midwest and is the regional arm of a national organization designed to weave a

thread of consistency throughout the nation's schools by evaluating programs.

High schools are required to conduct an evaluation every seven years in order to maintain their accreditation. Novi High School received its last accreditation in 1973.

During a recent presentation before the board of education the evaluation was described as a tool to "determine what should be done to aid students. It shows what the school is doing and what can be done."

To accomplish this a three phase pro-

gram which includes a self-evaluation, a visit by a North Central team, and the implementation of recommendations is followed.

Through the evaluation process, the school is supposed to find out whether they are offering the best program they can for their students. This involves first determining the philosophy and objectives of the school's current programs.

As its current needs are reviewed, the school and the community are also considered. Parents and non-educators from the community are often asked to participate on the committee which will be established to compile data about the community.

Once the general philosophy and objectives for a school have been set, each subject offered by the school is examined to see how it measures up to the established goals. Individual committees for each subject examine programs for weaknesses and strengths.

Findings of each committee are pulled together into a report for the visiting team. The North Central group studies the preliminary evaluation prepared by the school and helps with a total evaluation.

The visitors will offer suggestions noted in the self-evaluation and help resolve problems the staff has uncovered.

Board members learned the visit by the North Central team is not an inspection and a school does not pass or fail an evaluation. Instead it is intended to benefit the local school by stimulating change which will improve the school.

After the visit, the team's recommendations will be studied by the school to determine which will be implemented and which are not appropriate.

High School Principal Dr. Helen Ditzzy told the board that two evaluation forms are used to conduct a self-study. Novi educators have decided to use the best parts of both.

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Senior citizens in the 24th House District who would like to help filling out their 1978 tax forms should contact State Representative Richard Fessler in Lansing.

Fessler emphasized that this year's form is different than in past years and said many seniors around the state have been confused by the change.

Fessler said that letters and forms can be sent to him in care of the State Capital Building in Lansing 48909. His office phone is 517-373-1799.

Kevin Miller
enters service

Kevin C. Miller, 19, of Novi will enter the United States Air Force March 5, according to Staff Sergeant Gary Must, the Air Force recruiter at 15195 Farmington Road.

Upon graduation from six weeks basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, he will receive technical training in the electronics aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Miller, a 1977 graduate of Farmington High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Miller, 41980 Cherry Hill Road.

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Walled Lake Commons challenges EDC election

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

ing the 20 days after publication of the measure when the local law isn't in effect yet. Petitions calling for repeal of the EDC ordinance were filed with the city in December, about six months after the measure was adopted.

Walled Lake Commons also argues in the complaint that an election on the EDC ordinance would have no effect on

the corporation's continued existence and operation because the ordinance was an enabling measure to establish the EDC. The referendum election, the developers say, will "adversely affect the marketability of any revenue bonds which might be issued by the EDC" to finance the proposed \$3-million Kmart store.

The developers say they have spent or entered into contracts for a minimum of \$116,845 for the project and

add that any further delays could result in loss of future profits and revenues which can never be determined.

Poehlman has advised the council that, under the city charter, the EDC ordinance is in suspension until the referendum election or a court orders otherwise.

The council and EDC board of direc-

tors have approved a project plan for the proposed Kmart and the city plan commission has okayed a site plan for the structure. The firm also has obtained a building permit for the proposed department store.

Still to be completed, though, are EDC approval of a bond resolution and other closing documents for the is-

stance of revenue bonds to finance the project.

Stuart Frankel, a partner in Walled Lake Commons, approached city officials last spring with information on creating an EDC. The council adopted the EDC ordinance in June and the measure took effect in July.

So far, the proposed Kmart is the only project application filed with the development corporation.

Frankel said that the lower interest rate available on revenue bonds — usually two to two-and-a-half percent less than conventional mortgages — is an inducement for firms to build or expand in Walled Lake, despite the city's relatively high property tax rate.

OBITUARIES

FRED H. BUCKNER
Fred H. Buckner, 67, of Farmington Hills, an area resident since 1930 and a retired carpenter, died February 23 at Botsford General Hospital.

Funeral service was at 1 p.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with Pastor Bert Kretzler of Bethany Baptist Church of Livonia officiating. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mr. Buckner, who had been ill for the past eight years, was born April 17, 1911, in Monterey, Tenn. He was survived by his wife, Dora Mable Buckner, died February 15, 1979.

He leaves two daughters Betty Erickson of Novi and Freda Mattingly of Sacramento, California; brothers Jim, Ray, Harold, Clyde and Bill Garden, a sister Georgann and eight grandchildren.

Robert Beddingfield of the First Baptist Church of South Lyon officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Born April 8, 1936, in Ann Arbor to Frederick E. and Vera Inez (Henson) Wick, Mr. Wick had been an area resident all his life. He was employed by Holcomb Industries in Novi. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Botsford General Hospital following the accident.

Survivors include Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wick of Plymouth; grand-children Mrs. Doris Wick of Nokomis, Florida, Mrs. Edna Henson of Livonia, Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson of Higgins Lake; sisters Mrs. Sondra Koehler of St. Louis, Missouri, Mrs. Gayle Hall, Mrs. Theresa Good, Mrs. Dolores Tomala, Jana Shelton, all of Plymouth; brothers David and Tom Shelton of Westland.

ELMOC JOHNSTON
Elmo C. Johnston, 84, a Northville Township resident and retired car salesman, died February 25 at Henry Ford Hospital. Services were at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. Interment was to be in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Johnston, who sold Ford cars, had begun selling in 1922 and continued for more than 40 years.

He was born January 7, 1895, in Illinois.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Kreipke of Detroit and Mrs. Jean Von Sossens of Northville, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

CLYDE S. RODERICK
Clyde S. Roderick, 71, of Ridge Road in Plymouth Township, died February 18 while visiting relatives in Eastman, Georgia.

Funeral services were held February 22 at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Reverend Patrick Sperry officiating. Interment was in Washington Memorial Gardens in Ann Arbor.

A long-time area resident, Mr. Roderick was a retired supervisor of Ford Motor Company.

He was born February 26, 1907, in Illinois to Martin F. and Mary B. (Snelson) Roderick. He married Pansy F. Fortner who survives.

He also leaves five sons Robert L. of Norwalk, Ohio, Donald L. of Novi, Frank S. of Burbank, California, Charles S. of McGuire Air Force Base, New York, Raymond S. of Eastman; five daughters, Mary Jo Ann and Marjorie L. of Plymouth, Marilyn J. Hubbard of Yorktown Heights, New York, Janet E. of Canton, Ohio, Frances of Selma, North Carolina; a brother Willard of Indianapolis; 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

CURTIS LEE WICK
Curtis Lee Wick, 20, of 9005 Marlowe, Plymouth, died in an automobile accident in Novi February 22.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend

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As We See It

Future park needs should be planned

The emphasis placed on recreational development by Wixom officials is an enlightened development.

Wixom is in the somewhat unusual position of being eligible to apply for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding through two sources - Oakland County and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The city hopes to receive some \$30,000 in CDBG funding through the county program and an additional \$80,000 in CDBG funding through HUD.

Recreational development has been listed at the top priority in both CDBG grant applications. Some \$22,500 has been earmarked for recreational development in the anticipated county grant and some \$54,500 has been designated for recreational needs in the HUD grant.

Wixom officials hope to maximize the CDBG funds by using them as a match for another grant for recreational development from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

We commend Wixom officials for their interest in recreational development at the present time. Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek properly has pointed out in a recreation master plan that the cost of land reclamation can be expected to increase in the future - that now is the proper time to acquire property which can be utilized for recreation in the future.

Officials in suburban communities are well-advised to pay special attention to providing significant acreage for parks and open space in light of continued warnings about the potential for urban sprawl.

One distinguished land use planner has predicted that the Midwest will be covered with a huge megalopolis that extends from Chicago to Pittsburgh if current trends continue.

We note with interest that Novi Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilcan-Leman has advised city officials that a parks and recreation master plan is an essential part of a proposed revision of its overall master plan for land use development.

The threat of urban sprawl and the need to provide adequate parks and recreation areas for future generations are not unique to Michigan or the Midwest in general.

We also note with interest that some Western communities have approved special millages earmarked specifically for the acquisition of parks.

It is, of course, questionable whether voters would approve any additional millage requests - even for such a laudable goal as the acquisition of property for parks and recreation.

Nevertheless, it is an interesting prospect in the future - further consideration. Hopefully, some city official or public-minded citizen will follow through and discover if there is support for such a program locally.

An untimely loss

Walled Lake suffered the loss of a hard-working and dedicated friend with the untimely death of Raymond Pung last week.

Mr. Pung was not a resident of Walled Lake. He made his home in West Bloomfield.

But he operated a State Farm Insurance Company agency in the city for 11 years and his contributions to the community were considerable.

He was a leader of the move to begin a Walled Lake revitalization program. Last summer, he helped form a group that later became the Walled Lake Area Action Committee. Mr. Pung served as chairperson of that committee.

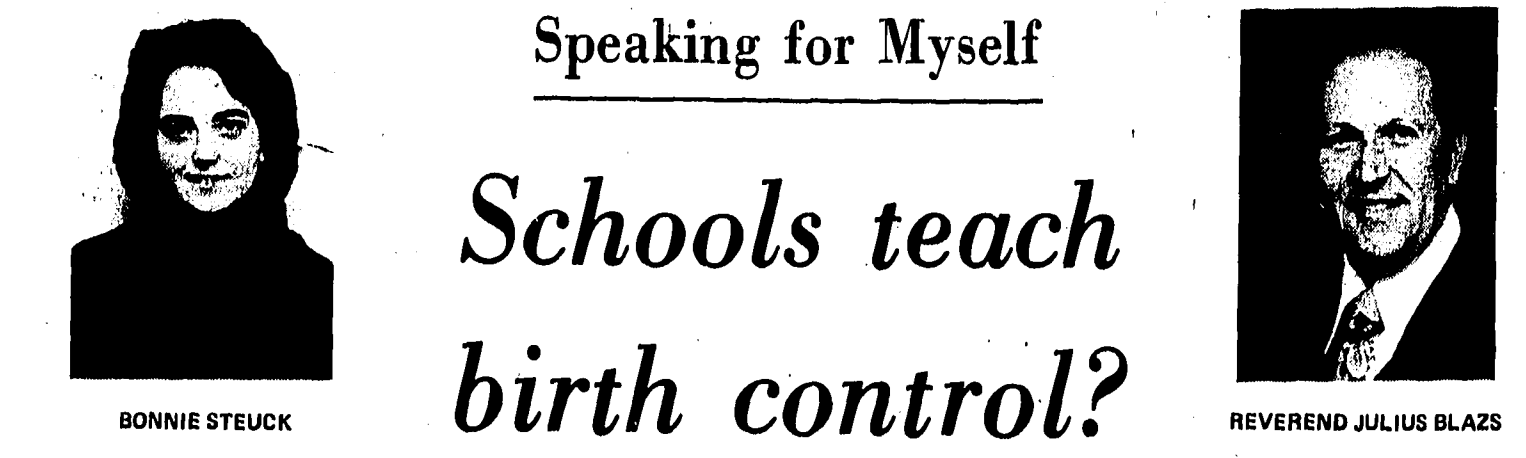
In addition, he was a member of the board of directors and a past president of the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Pung's death comes at an unfortunate time for the Walled Lake Area Action Committee which is beginning to make progress toward its revitalization goals.

The group recently settled on a nautical theme which the Walled Lake City Council will be asked to endorse at its March 6 session. Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said the city's planning consultants will be asked to come up with recommendations for implementation of the theme through the building codes and zoning ordinance.

Mr. Pung is no longer available to provide energy and guidance for the revitalization effort which he did so much to promote. Hopefully, the Action Committee and city hall will follow through with the groundwork which has been laid as a testimony to his efforts in behalf of the community.

THE NOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS
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BONNIE STEUCK
REVEREND JULIUS BLAS

Speaking for Myself
Schools teach birth control?

I am in favor of teaching birth control in the public schools. I am aware of some disagreement in our community on this topic. It seems some parents feel it is their personal duty to teach their children about birth control. I can only respect this group of parents for their concern but how many parents actually have the time, knowledge and rapport with their teenagers to effectively teach them about birth control? Proof of this negligence is the overwhelming number of unwanted teenage pregnancies.

Who pays for the mistake of a parent whose teenager is not educated in birth control? First of all,

NO It is never wrong to do what's right, but it is never right to ignore what's wrong. The present issue concerning the teaching of contraception in the public schools is a case of trying to build something right on the wrong premise. It can only lead to more and diverse programs of sexual "know how." That in turn will continue to promote the liberal attitudes of sexual conduct so prevalent today, with the widespread reaping of heartbreak that we are already experiencing. God is against the permissiveness and attitudes of our day, and so states it in His Word, the Bible. "Marriage is honorable in all, and the bed undefiled; but whoremongers and adulterers God will judge." (Hebrew 13:4.)

The National Center for Health Statistics reveals that a record 14.2 percent of all births during 1975 were illegitimate. The percentage of illegitimate births has been increasing since 1952. Nearly 5,000 infants are aborted daily in our nation. Since 1970 the number of unmarried couples sharing a household has doubled from 654,000 to 1.3 million. There were 1,036,000 divorces recorded in the U.S. in one year; 48,000 women in the U.S. are arrested each year for prostitution.

Has it ever occurred to anyone to promote chastity? It's a good alternative; it's foolproof; it's not hazardous to your health; parental permission is not needed; it is non-discriminatory between the sexes, as either can practice this form of birth control. It's cheaper than any other form of birth control; it's energy-saving; it's tax-free and does not require billions of dollars in federal spending; nor is any red tape involved. We might add: it also eliminates much of the danger of contracting venereal disease. May we ask: What's the problem? Is this too simplistic an answer to the problem? It's Biblical in its approach. It's medically sound and safe in its practice. There is no question about its moral implications. It is possible that this form of birth control is no longer taught because it does not require a bureaucratic payroll and might put too many folk out of work?

Reverend Julius J. Blas
Tri-Lakes Baptist Church
Brighton

Photographic Sketches . . .
JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN
Greenfield Village is one of my favorite places to visit . . . so along with many thousands of others I'm saluting the golden anniversary of this internationally famous pet of the late Henry Ford.
Each visit we make, our family seems to discover something "new" and exciting missed earlier. But this year - the 50th anniversary - promises to be extra special.
To mark its anniversary as well as the 100th anniversary of Thomas Alva Edison's invention of the first practical incandescent lamp, the Village has scheduled a year-long variety of special tours, activities and exhibits. They'll culminate with a re-enactment of the observances of October 21, 1929, at which Thomas Edison repeated his creation of the incandescent lamp and dedicated the Village and Museum.
Besides the October 21 event, two others will highlight the anniversary year: In June, they'll mark completion of the redesigned eight-acre Henry Ford Museum Hall of Technology - the largest such project ever attempted within the existing museum, and in December, they'll have a re-enactment of the first demonstration of incandescent lighting for the general public on December 31, 1879, to be conducted at the Sarah Jordan Boarding House - the only surviving residence of the first homes in the world to be lighted by electricity.
As exciting as it will be, it cannot match the excitement of 1929. And nowhere, except perhaps in Dearborn itself, was that excitement more keen than in Northville and Wixom where over the years Mr. Ford spent so much of his time.
In Northville, where he and his wife, Clara, had spent their honeymoon, stories about the Village were carried in The Record
Continued on 11-A

Board resolves dance controversy
Novi officials ready for Washington talks

Problems regarding the annual dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy have been resolved after Novi High School officials agreed to accept responsibility for the event. For the past two years, the marathon has been run by members of the community. The event has been held at the high school since 1977 with students from Novi and Northville high schools participating. Last year the students raised enough money to be ranked third in the nation. They are shooting for first place this year. The dance is planned for Friday, March 23, and will last 24 hours. Students obtain pledges for dancing, and spectators pay to watch the dancers. Additional funds are raised by taking fares for a price, such as swallowing goldfish. All proceeds go toward finding a cure for Muscular Dystrophy. In preparation for this year's dance Novi High School students had asked the school administration to allow them to conduct a special assembly to explain the rules for the marathon. Their request was denied at that time because the event was not sponsored by a school organization. "We felt very strongly that if we allowed this outside organization to hold an assembly we would be opening the door for any group which wanted to come in," Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, high school principal, told the school board last week. In order for the event to become school-sponsored it must be supervised by a teacher. Calvin Schmucker volunteered for that position last week. The group will now fall under the school regulations and be allowed to hold an assembly. Schmucker told the board he volunteered for the sponsorship of the program so that it would qualify as a school event. "I was dismayed that it took this long to decide that a program which has been done for two years needs school sponsorship," he said. "Now we can go ahead this year and be the number one high school instead of number three," he continued. "A great deal of confusion was caused because the event was sponsored by an outside group, but it is so much involved with the high school that it operated and seemed as if it were a school function," he added. Dr. Ditzhazy told the board the program now will have all the support from the administration that can be provided. "Now we have the authority and responsibility where before we had just the responsibility and the criticism," she said. The school was criticized for a lack of monitoring students leaving and entering the dance last year, though the administration had no authority to control the crowd since it was not a school-sponsored activity. Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz explained that the 1978 affair was the first time the event was scheduled in the new high school commons. The round area with its four doors posed a problem for chaperones. In response to board members' questions concerning the district's liability in sponsoring the 24-hour event, Kratz said the responsibility is "Herculean." "When a parent thinks a student is go-

ing to be at the high school all night, the student should be there all night. If they are not, that's where the Herculean responsibility lies," Kratz said. "If you have 400 kids and two parents left at 4 a.m. that's a problem. This is not a free-for-all and we can't have students in and out. An awful lot of organization needs to be done," he added. About 40 students turned out for the school board meeting to show their support for the marathon. Greg Glowacki expressed the groups' frustration to the board. "We wanted to explain the regulations to the students so we wouldn't have the problems we had last year when students didn't know what was expected. Now that we have an assembly we will be able to get to more kids involved this year." A representative from Northville High School also attended the meeting and told board members there is a high amount of student interest at the school. "We have a lot of participation and support from Northville, more this year than ever before," she said.

Plans have been finalized for a meeting next Monday (March 5) with U.S. Senator Carl Levin and representatives of municipalities which will be affected by the Environmental Protection Agency's decision regarding the so-called super sewer. City Manager Ed Kriewall indicated that officials from Woodhaven, Northville Township, and Flat Rock had contracted the city to confirm the appointment with Levin. He said other communities were told about the meeting and some may plan on attending though they have not responded to the city's correspondence. The city set up the meeting with Levin to show concern regarding the EPA decision. Officials in many of the communities invited to attend have opposed the recommendation in the EPA's study of the environmental impact of super sewer and its alternatives. The agency has recommended a scaled-down version of the super sewer system which local officials maintain will not provide the sewer capacity the city will need to grow. The meeting was organized by Novi officials in a recent trip to Washington designed to spark legislators' interest in the situation. Mayor Romaine Roethel and Kriewall met with Levin, Representative William Broomfield and an aide of U.S. Senator Donald Riegle. The upcoming meeting on Monday will be held in conjunction with the National League of Cities Conference. Council Members Martha Hoyler, Ronald Watson and Robert Schmid, as well as the mayor plan to attend.

School plots negotiation strategy
Rose rips EDC foes

Preparations are underway for negotiations with the five employee unions in the Novi School District which are slated to begin contract talks this spring. Administrative bargaining teams were appointed by the Novi Board of Education last week. And Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz introduced a resolution to formalize a board policy which limits negotiations to the members of the bargaining teams. The resolution is designed to discourage members of the respective unions from attempting to deal directly with board members while negotiations are taking place. The resolution states in part that "... as individuals and as a board of education, conduct negotiations for a new agreement only through our negotiating team. Our team has the full authority to speak for us at the negotiating table and we shall not weaken our position through individual discussion of negotiations with any person or group." he stated. Dr. Kratz told the board that adoption of the resolution would demonstrate that the district's representatives at the bargaining table "speak for and have the full authority of the school board." The superintendent also said the resolution would inform people that they are not to deal with concerns over negotiations with board members. "We hope this will discourage sidebar discussions in basements," he stated. To further demonstrate the authority of administrative bargaining teams during contract talks, the proposed resolution also states that "we wish it to be known that we as a board of education have provided our negotiating team with guidelines, parameters, and goals that we believe will result in a fair and equitable master agreement with each unit." The teachers' contract expires August 30, while contracts for the other groups terminate June 30. Bargaining is expected to begin sometime in April, according to Dr. Kratz. The five administrative bargaining teams are as follows: -Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr, Milan Obrenovich, Dr. Helen Ditzhazy, Charles Nanas, Dr. Robert Youngberg, and David Brown will negotiate with the NEA representatives. -Barr, Obrenovich, Richard Garlick, and Paul LaPlae will negotiate with the operating engineers. -Barr, Obrenovich, Garlick and Joseph Imrick will bargain with the transportation association. -Barr, Obrenovich, and Roy Williams will bargain with the secretarial and para-professional association. -Barr, Obrenovich, and Yvonne Stephens will negotiate with the food service employees.

development on property values and demands for services in a California city. Rose replied that the Traverse City EDC measure was repealed only because Grand Traverse County has a development corporation. The city EDC was a duplication of the county corporation, he said. Mrs. Tuttle has said she opposes the EDC because Walled Lake doesn't need new development. The increase in the city's tax base due to new development doesn't cover the cost of new or expanded municipal services, she said, and the new development sometimes affects the assessment of existing residential property in the community. Some opponents of the EDC apparently have been concerned with blocking the proposed Kmart project because the fear the department store will generate more traffic on the city's streets. However, Councilman Thomas Brooker has noted that Walled Lake Commons already has site plan approval and a building permit for the

Kmart. Construction of the project could "start tomorrow," he said, with or without EDC approval. Stuart Frankel, a partner in Walled Lake Commons, approached the city with the proposal for an EDC last May. The council adopted the EDC ordinance in June and the measure took effect in July. Under the state law, the EDC may issue revenue bonds to help finance a project. The bonds usually carry a two to two-and-a-half percent lower interest rate than conventional mortgages, thereby encouraging businesses to locate expand in Walled Lake despite the city's relatively high property tax rate. With other area communities considering the creation of an EDC, though, Brooker said Walled Lake could lose that advantage. If other cities establish EDCs, he said, developers again will look at local property tax rates as a determining factor in deciding where to build. Issuance of revenue bonds does not affect a community's borrowing power and the city or EDC are not liable for the loan.

Hoffman's Column

Continued from 10-A and its publisher, Elton R. Eaton, editorialized on occasion. Here's a sample of what The Record had to say as the day approached: "With the famous old-time wood burner locomotive pulling the Edison Day Special, President Herbert Hoover, Thomas Alva Edison, Harvey S. Firestone, Col. Charles Lindbergh, Henry Ford, and a host of other notables will step from passenger coaches used in the early history of American railroading onto the platform of the Smith Creek depot within the grounds of the American Museum, on the morning of October 21 at Dearborn. Within the walls of the second American Independence Hall, President Hoover will deliver his address, with the entire world listening in by means of the radio. Thomas A. Edison will not only be congratulated by his fellow Americans, but by radio will receive the congratulations of England from the Prince of Wales; of France from Premier Aristide Briand; and of Italy from Premier Benito Mussolini." Incidentally, the mayor of Dearborn also spoke. But it wasn't Orville Hubbard. He hadn't begun his long-time reign - as yet - although an E. E. Hubbard (no relation) was a member of the council and the man who introduced the resolution making it a holiday. The mayor was Clyde M. Ford... a cousin of Henry.

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NEA eyes adjustments
The Novi Education Association has asked to open negotiations on salary adjustments for teachers who have agreed to work on the high school's first musical, "Guys and Dolls." Currently the teachers are volunteering their time since the musical was not planned when the contract was originally settled. There are no provisions for salary for additional work on music or drama programs in the current pact. The teachers had planned to receive a salary based upon the receipts of the ticket sales. However, the association has expressed concern that the teachers would set a precedent by not negotiating the salary adjustments before working on the production. Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz told school board members last week the association has asked to meet with the administration later this week to discuss salary adjustments for the teachers working on the production. Plans tentatively call for performances during the first weekend in April. It will be the first musical performed by high school students in Forest Auditorium. The show will involve more than 70 students. Initially, teachers had agreed to work on the production without a guaranteed salary because of the high level of student interest in the production. However, during past school board meetings it was noted by the administration that the teachers were under pressure from the association not to work on the musical until special salary adjustments could be worked out.

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Area Police Blotters

Two die in fiery accident at Novi intersection

In Novi

A head-on automobile collision at Eight Mile and Haggerty Road last week took the life of both drivers involved. Curtis Wick, 21, of Plymouth, was southbound on Haggerty when he failed to negotiate a turn and drove into the oncoming traffic from Eight Mile Road, according to police. His car struck the vehicle being driven by Thomas Weisner, 35, of Novi, killing both men.

Police reported Wick was speeding. The pavement was dry when the incident occurred at about 8:30 p.m. Thursday, February 22. Upon impact the Weisner vehicle, a 1979 Chevy, burst into flames. Police said they have contacted General Motors officials to investigate what caused the fire to spread so rapidly throughout the car. Auto company spokesperson told police the incident is "highly irregular." Police indicated most car

fires begin in the engine and burn themselves out before spreading to the rest of the car. An attempt was made by bystanders at the scene to pull Weisner from the burning car before the blaze became too intense. Police reported it appeared the man was killed upon impact rather than as a result of the fire. Novi police said Weisner's wife was travelling in a vehicle ahead of him on the road and was nearly hit by Wick as he drove across the center line into the path of the oncoming traffic. The accident brings the 1979 death toll on Novi streets to three with two collisions. Police reported thieves made off with some \$300 worth of industrial tools in a breaking and entering of a gas station on Grand River last week. The culprits entered a window to gain access to the station and proceeded to take tools from the garage, about \$30 in change from the cash register, and 10 cartons of cigarettes. Police reported a pop machine was unlocked and an undetermined amount of change was taken. The complainant told police the window used to gain entry usually is secured with a screw driver, which apparently was removed sometime during the business day. A set of panasonic speakers were taken from a home on Pinecrest last week while the family was away from home. The complainant reported to police that two speakers were in the home when members of the family left for the day at 8 a.m. They were noticed missing that evening. Thieves may have gained entrance through the garage door which was shut, but unlocked. The home also was unlocked, the complainant told police.

In Wixom Wixom Police are investigating the reported theft of a diamond "pinkie" ring from a home on Pontiac Trail. The gold men's ring set with a one-and-one-half carat diamond was discovered missing Wednesday. Described as a "one-of-a-kind" ring, it carried a \$2,100 value. Investigation of the home failed to reveal the point of entry. A brand new pick-up truck was reported stolen Saturday from its parking spot at the Indian Lodge Apartments. Value of the vehicle was placed at \$5,900. Wire-rimmed spoke hubcaps were reportedly removed from a car parked at the Village Apartment complex sometime Sunday. The owner who discovered the theft, placed a value of \$200 on the missing covers.

Major medical complex proposed

Continued from Novi, 1 prior to the city's adoption of the PD Options. He said delays in submitting the site plan were caused by the four month time period in which the plans were being reviewed by the Oakland County Board of Zoning Appeals. "The facility was designed according to the standards that were in effect prior to the adoption of the PD Options," said Morris who asked the planners to approve the site plan on "some sort of grandfather clause basis." Morris added that a delay in site plan approval would cause grave financial repercussions for the owners since they would not be able to begin construction in April. Cairns stated that he would prefer to see all the off-street parking in the rear yard as specified in the city's zoning ordinance. "The whole idea was to create a greenbelt along Twelve Mile," said the planning consultant. "If we permit front yard parking on this site, it could effectively destroy that objective." Planner Roger Everett questioned whether the Woodland Medical Group would be able to obtain a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) in as much as the site contains sufficient property to provide off-street parking in the rear yard. "The present site plan does not meet our ordinance and there's no reason why they can't meet the ordinance by moving the parking to the rear yard," said Everett. Similar sentiments were expressed by Planning Board Chairman John Roethel who noted that there is no such thing as a "grandfather clause" which applies to changes in the zoning ordinance. "I don't think the council will buy the argument that this site plan should be approved because there have been changes in the zoning ordinance," said Roethel. "It's unfortunate that some people may be temporarily victimized by changes in the ordinance, but the ordinances were changed to create more desirable and better development. I don't think the council is about to change its ordinance for something like this." The planners then voted 7-0 to reject the site plan on the basis that it does not meet the city's ordinance in regard to off-street parking in the front yard. Representatives of the Woodland Medical Group are expected to apply to the ZBA for a variance which would permit the parking in the front yard.

No asbestos in Novi schools

All buildings in the Novi School District have been given the "all clear" following a recent inspection for asbestos. The only building in the district with any asbestos is Novi High School. The asbestos is contained in a stage fire curtain, as required by state fire laws. Local officials began an inspection of each building in the district after receiving a warning of a potential asbestos hazard from state education and public health officials in December. Asbestos fibers which are believed to cause cancer were used widely in insulation before they were banned by the Environmental Protection Agency in 1973. Spray asbestos coating on ceilings and walls, as well as insulation for pipe coverings, has been blamed for releasing the particles into the air. The material has increased the incidence of some types of pulmonary cancer, according to information from state officials. Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz reported that

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Budget meets guideline

President Jimmy Carter has commended Oakland County government officials for their actions in adhering to the President's anti-inflation guidelines. The 1979 Oakland County budget, passed by the Board of Commissioners and approved by County Executive Daniel Murphy, held wage increases for non-union employees to seven percent and for elected officials to six percent. District and Probate Court judges received increases above the seven percent limits because of special circumstances, but the overall wage package was still well below the anti-inflation level. Perhaps more significantly, the \$78.6 million budget for 1979 is only 5.2 percent greater than the 1978 budget despite an inflation rate for 1978 which exceeded nine percent. President Carter's Special Assistant for Intergovernmental Relations, Jack H. Watson, Jr., said in a letter to Murphy that "the steps

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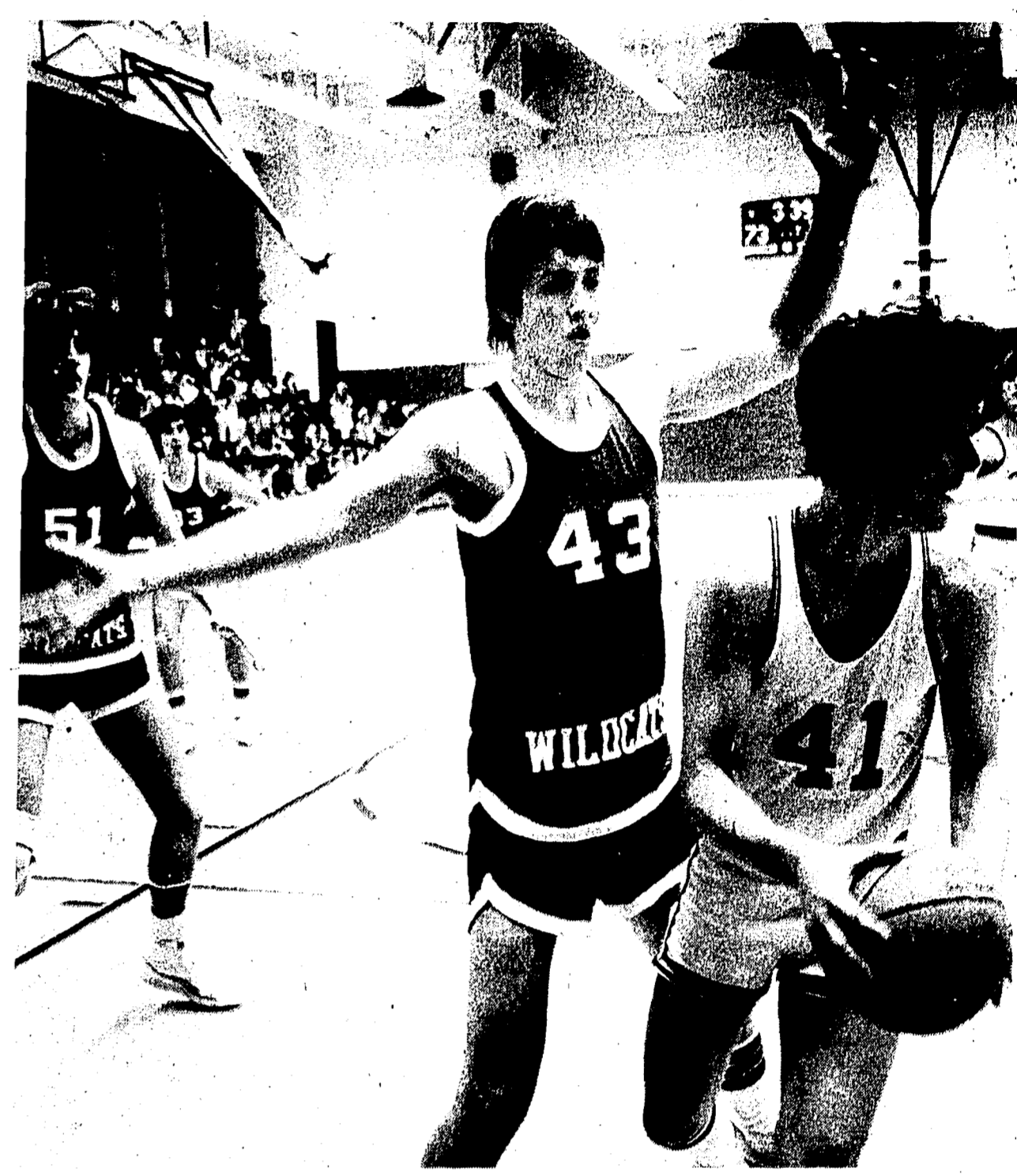
Ray Interiors Michigan's first Drexel Heritage Store 33300 Slocum Drive, Farmington (2 blks. S. of Grand River off Farmington Rd.) Phone 476-7272 Monday, Thursday, Friday till 9 P.M.

Sports ... in The News

Wildcat cagers claw past South Lyon

Novi might have passed for a professional basketball team by the way they looked on the court last Friday night. They shot well, they defended well and they played with the intensity that Coach Ron Flutur has been preaching all season, resulting in an easy 82-41 victory over South Lyon. Not that their competition was that tough; the lowly Lions sport a less than impressive 4-13 record this season, and are struggling to stay out of the Southeast Conference basement with the \$210 league mark. "But coming on the heels of a crushing 49-47 loss at Milan the week before, the win couldn't have been nicer." Led by senior guard Phil McCarty, the Wildcats roared out to a 42-20 budge in the first half and never looked back.

Wayne Ridenour to watch the boards the Wildcats dominated the rebounding picture. Ridenour is nursing a sore back, but will be ready to play this Friday against Dexter. South Lyon's only lead of the game came on the opening basket. After that in recording their ninth SEC triumph against four losses this year. The 82 points represented Novi's highest scoring output of the season, and with the victory the Wildcats locked up sole possession of third place. "It was just one of those games where everything we put up was going in the bucket," Flutur remarked. "The kids looked pretty impressive." Eleven of the 12 players Flutur used in the game broke out into the scoring column, and even without 6-4 center



Magnus Anderson played tough defense in Novi's win

Novi grapplers go to state finals

Sending wrestlers to the state finals is becoming old hat for Novi these days. Thanks to their performances in last Saturday's regionals at Willow Run, the Wildcats will be sporting three more grapplers in the elite field of 208 Class B finalists this weekend, including two who made it last year. Jim Longhurst, Eugene Yzquierdo and Dave Ford all finished as runners-up in their respective flights to qualify for the honor, giving Novi a total of seven state finalist berths in the past two years alone. Longhurst and Yzquierdo joined Kevin Mills and Dennis Maier as the team's representatives last season. "It's really nice to see those guys make it to the finals," Coach Russ Gardner said of the trio. "They've been wrestling well all season, and they deserve it." His only complaint was that the team didn't have four finalists, which he said he'd expected. R. J. Bayne, who'd won 42 matches this season going into the regionals, seemingly had a good shot at making it in the 168-pound flight but got eliminated in the third round by Bill one of Hartland, 11-3, after losing an earlier bout to unbeaten Gary Allen of Auburn Heights Avondale. Todd Spielman, at 129 pounds, and Jon Collins, a 194-pounder, also failed to place. Those who did successfully wrestle their way into the top four (there were eight regional qualifiers per flight, with the top four qualifying for states), though, did so in style. Longhurst, the team's leading point-getter all season long, dethroned Dearborn's Nate Davis, 5-3, and Algonac's

Both Yzquierdo and Ford now have 44 match victories to their credit this season, second only to Longhurst's 65. The three will begin their quest for state honors this Friday when they travel to Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant for the preliminaries, which get underway at 12 noon. Sixteen wrestlers will be competing in each flight, with 12 of them advancing to the final rounds of the double elimination tournament on Saturday. Last year Novi came home with its first state championship trophy ever in wrestling when Kevin Mills battled his way to the 129-pound title. Mills still holds the school records at Novi for career victories (124), victories in one season (49), career team points (566 1/2) and a 40-match dual meet winning streak. Before, however. That's when Western lost to Western in Plymouth Canton, 15-5. The girls' habit of coming on stronger after the first game held true this time also, but close didn't count in the second contest any more than it had in the first. "We just didn't play well offensively," Hirsh reported. "We just never can seem to get off to a fast start. Once we get going, though, the team looks pretty good." That comment was dramatically illustrated in last Thursday's comeback victory over Waterford Kettering, as the Warriors spotted their opponent the first game before pulling out the last two. In what might have been the team's most exciting win this season, Western fell by a 15-10 score in the opener - a typically slow start.

the local cagers erupted for 12 straight points, and were ahead by the end of one quarter, 23-12. South Lyon cut the gap back to seven, 23-16, in the opening seconds of the second stanza, but Novi then reeled off 15 of the next 17 points, and the game was never in doubt again. More importantly, the Wildcats apparently regained their shooting touch and offensive aggressiveness after a disastrous showing against Milan. They hit 50 percent (34 of 68) of their shots from the floor, and were almost flawless from the free throw line, netting 14 of 17. McCarty paced the winners with 22 points, canning 11 of 20 field goal attempts, most of them from well outside the key. Dave Pisha and Louie Balogh added 15 points apiece, while Jim Gelardi, Chris Giorgio, and Bill Bishop each tossed in six. Pisha played a strong all-around game, grabbing 14 rebounds while dishing out seven assists and picking up two steals and two blocked shots. Jeff Laverty added five assists and Gelardi four. The victory lifted Novi's overall record to 11-7 going into last night's game against Walled Lake Western. The Wildcats will close their regular season this Friday against Dexter, then begin district play a week from tomorrow (March 8) at Auburn Heights Avondale. Novi drew a first-round bye for the districts and will play the winner of next Monday's Oak Park-Avoncote clash beginning at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday. Other schools in the district include Clarenceville, Troy and Bloomfield Hills Cranbrook.

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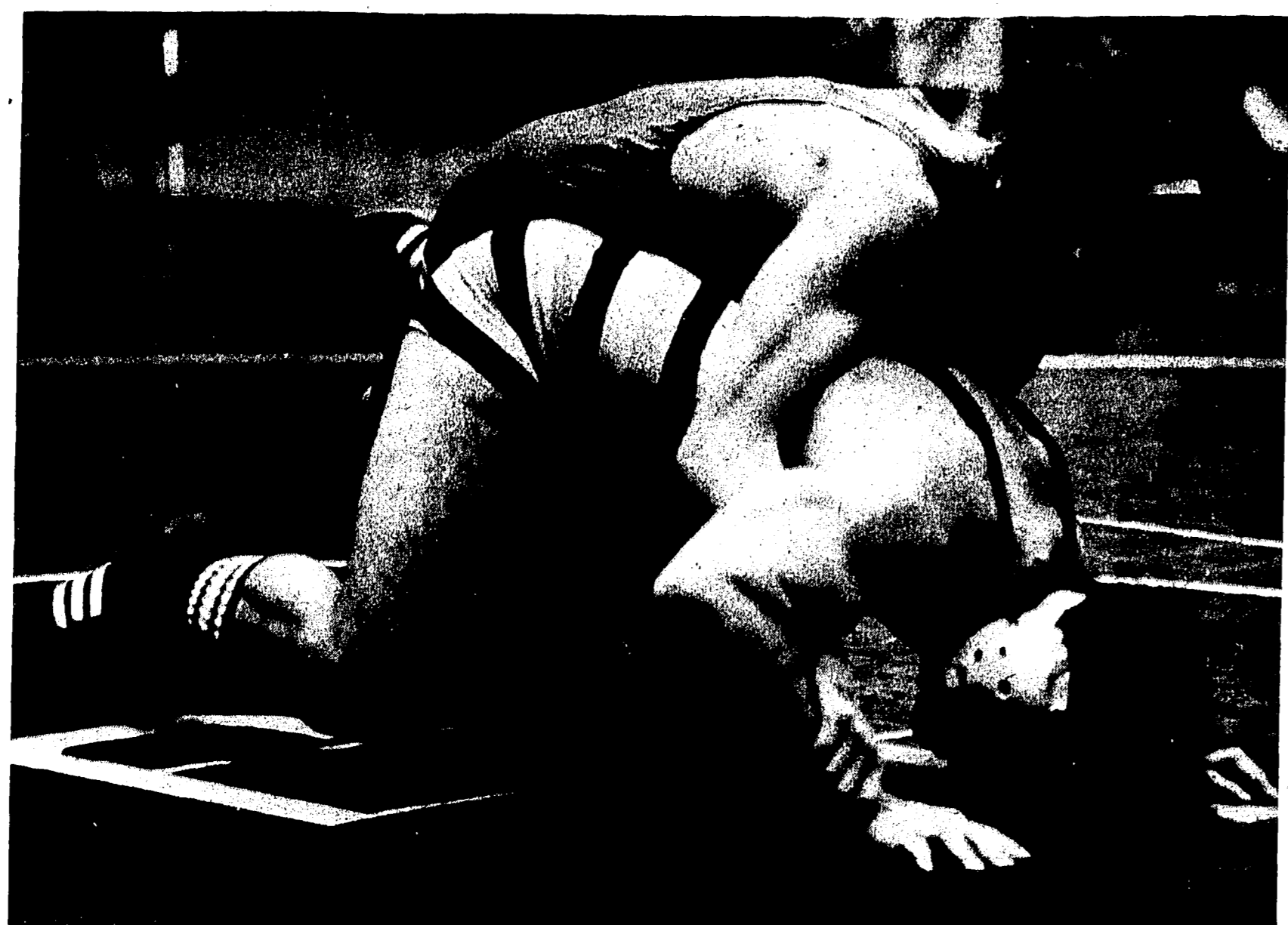
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Hardy out of the running

Western grappler Buttazzoni going to state finals

And then there was one. That's the story for the Walled Lake Western wrestling team right now, as only one of the two Warrior grapplers who participated in last Saturday's regionals is still "alive."

The next victim was Phil Lindberg of Redford Catholic Central, as Buttazzoni was awarded a 10-7 verdict. That left him standing alone as the only Western wrestler still competing.



Angelo Buttazzoni in action against West Bloomfield's Brian Faudman

Advertisement for Livingston County One-Stop Shopping, featuring SKIL, BOSCH, and Rockwell tools.

Advertisement for Talmay Insurance Agency, offering various insurance services.

Advertisement for China Fair and Ten Yen restaurant, listing menu items and contact information.

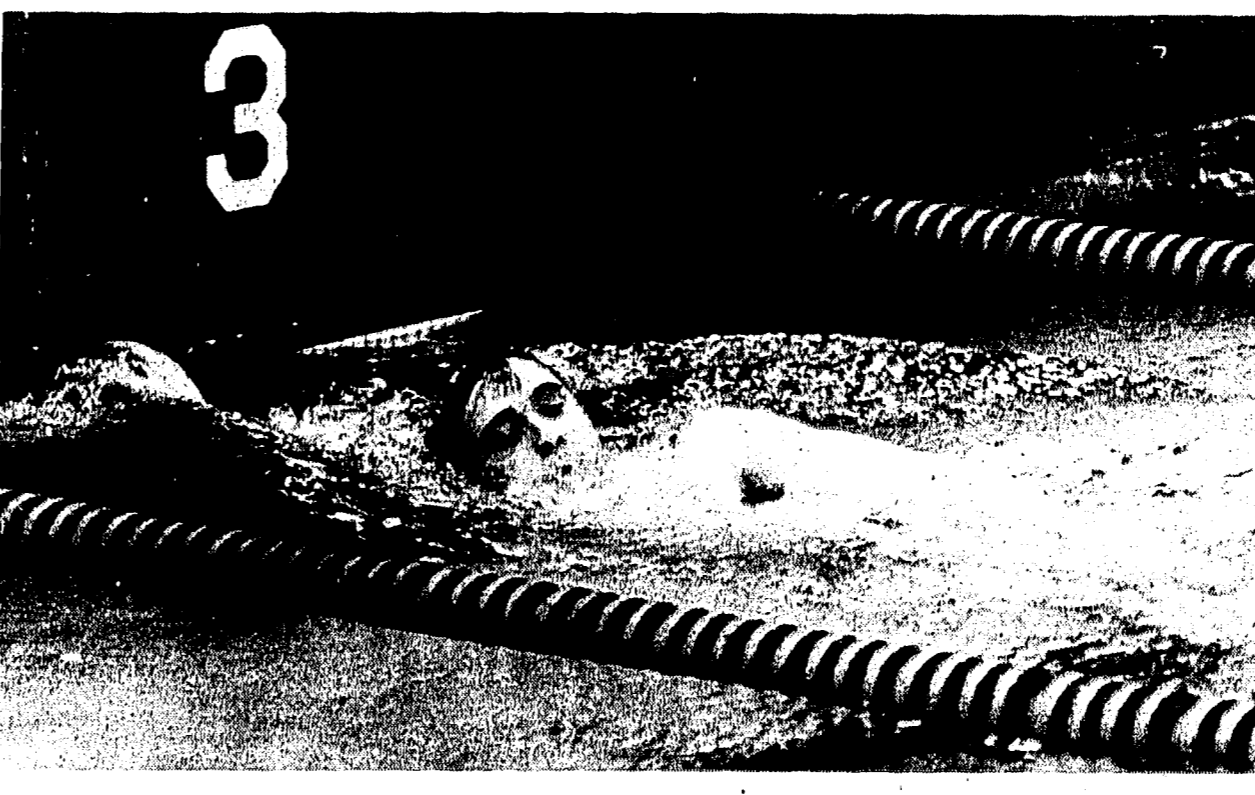
Western cagers turn against Mott

Revenge was certainly sweet for the Walled Lake Western basketball team Friday night. The Warriors, who had been beaten by 36 points in their first meeting with Waterford Mott, surprised their home crowd and everyone else with a 65-64 win, its fourth of the year against 14 defeats.

Advertisement for Good Job, Warm Climate, featuring a car and training services.

Large advertisement for Olds-Cadillac featuring a 1979 Sedan DeVille and a 1979 Cutlass Supreme.

Advertisement for The Car Store, listing various car models and prices.



Ace swimmer

Western's Mark Hughes, though only a freshman, is one of the key factors behind the success of the Walled Lake Western swimming team this season.

Advertisement for Reynolds Water Conditioning Co., featuring a water purifier.

Tough opponents fatal to Western gymnasts

The Walled Lake Western gymnastics team, having lost both of its outings last week, has definitely seen better days. Denise Kin's clan now sports a 3-9 record in dual meets, with one such unfair remaining.

Jidov, Tremblay spark Novi Christian quintet

The Novi Christian basketball team won its last league game of the season Monday night, trouncing the West Highland Christian Academy by a 77-59 score.

Advertisement for The Tel-Twelve Mall Landscape and Garden Show.

Advertisement for Armstrong panels, comparing prices and savings.

Advertisement for Weldwood Paneling, listing various wood products.

Advertisement for Inca Red Z-Brick, highlighting its ease of installation.

Advertisement for Haggerty Lumber & Supply Co., listing various lumber products.

Western tankers start to peak; look good in besting Country Day

Things look to be falling into place at just the right time for the Walled Lake Western swimming team. Even though the boys split their two dual meets of the week, Coach Bill Klette was nonetheless pleased with the tankers' progress.

Advertisement for William M. Green, Inc., offering fire and windstorm repair services.

Advertisement for Auto-Wize Enterprises, Inc., featuring a tire shop.

Advertisement for Kelly Tires, featuring a Green Tag Sale and Mark GP Radial Sale.

Table listing tire models, sizes, and prices for Kelly Tires.

Advertisement for MWC Sports, featuring a cross country ski sale.

Advertisement for MWC Sports, featuring an expert minor tune-up and front disc brake special.



Sheri Alexander helped the Ladycats finish third

Ladycats play tough; finish third in leagues and are fourth overall

Novi's volleyball team has a knack for performing well in league meets.

And the Ladycats lived up to that tradition again last weekend, capped a fairly successful season with a third-place finish in the Southeast Conference tournament at Brighton Saturday.

Sparked by a strong all-around effort by the team's senior players, Novi beat Chelsea and Dexter, lost to Saline, then split a pair of games against South Lyon to earn its third-place finish. Brighton won the meet by defeating Saline in the tourney finals, while Saline was runner-up.

Because Saline went undefeated during the regular season while Brighton had two losses, however, the Hornets won this year's SEC championship while Brighton was second. South Lyon, which lost only once during the regular season, placed third overall while Novi was a close fourth.

"Everybody had a really good day for us," Coach Barb Ball commented later noting that her team's four seniors - Cecyle Davidson, Sue Beall, Sheri Alexander and Ann MacKay - were especially outstanding.

The Ladycats were particularly impressive in their final two sets of the day, against South Lyon. The Lions had defeated Novi in a three-setter in the previous round (9-15, 15-5, 15-0), and looked on their way to sweeping the 'Cats in two sets in the third-fourth place finals.

Novi lost the opening set 15-3 and were trailing 11-1 in the second. Behind their seniors, however, the Ladycats stormed back for a dramatic 15-3 win in the second set, then sewed up third place with a 15-0 victory in the final set.

"I just told the girls if they wanted it (a win against South Lyon) they just had to go out and get it," Ball recalled. "And they went out and got it."

The Ladycats had opened the tournament with a 15-3, 15-12 victory over Chelsea, but then lost to Saline (10-15, 15-3, 15-8) before beating Dexter (16-14, 15-11) and setting up their two showdowns with South Lyon.

Junior Kathy Lowry, who had eight points serving against Chelsea and 10 in the first set against Dexter, and sophomore Sheri Nothnagel, who scored the first four points of the second set against Dexter, had outstanding serving games throughout the day while Beall, Davidson, Alexander and MacKay all had consistently strong spiking performances.

Novi closes its regular season with a non-league game at Northville tomorrow (March 1). This weekend the Ladycats will host this area's Class B district tournament.

Novi had a pre-district game against Dearborn St. Alphonsus yesterday.

Last day for round-up

Today is the last day of the Lakes Athletic Association's annual baseball round-up for interested youngsters from ages seven through 16. The round-up will take place at Walled Lake Central High School between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Also, the organization is looking for volunteers to coach or umpire. For further information regarding the program, please contact Don Norris at 383-8219 or Tom Barbara at 824-6266.

Wildcats



DAVE FORD

What a difference a year can make. At this time last winter Dave Ford was among the "also-rans" in high school wrestling, eliminated from state tournament action in the districts after posting a losing record during the regular season. This year Novi's 148-pound grappler placed not only in the districts, but in the regionals as well, and will be one of three Wildcats competing in this weekend's Class B state finals.

Novi's 148-pound grappler placed not only in the districts, but in the regionals as well, and will be one of three Wildcats competing in this weekend's Class B state finals. Ford, who currently sports a sparkling 44-6 record and leads the team with 27 pins, was the runner-up in the 148 flight at last Saturday's regionals, easily beating his first two opponents before losing to unbeaten, top-seeded Rodney Williams in the finals.

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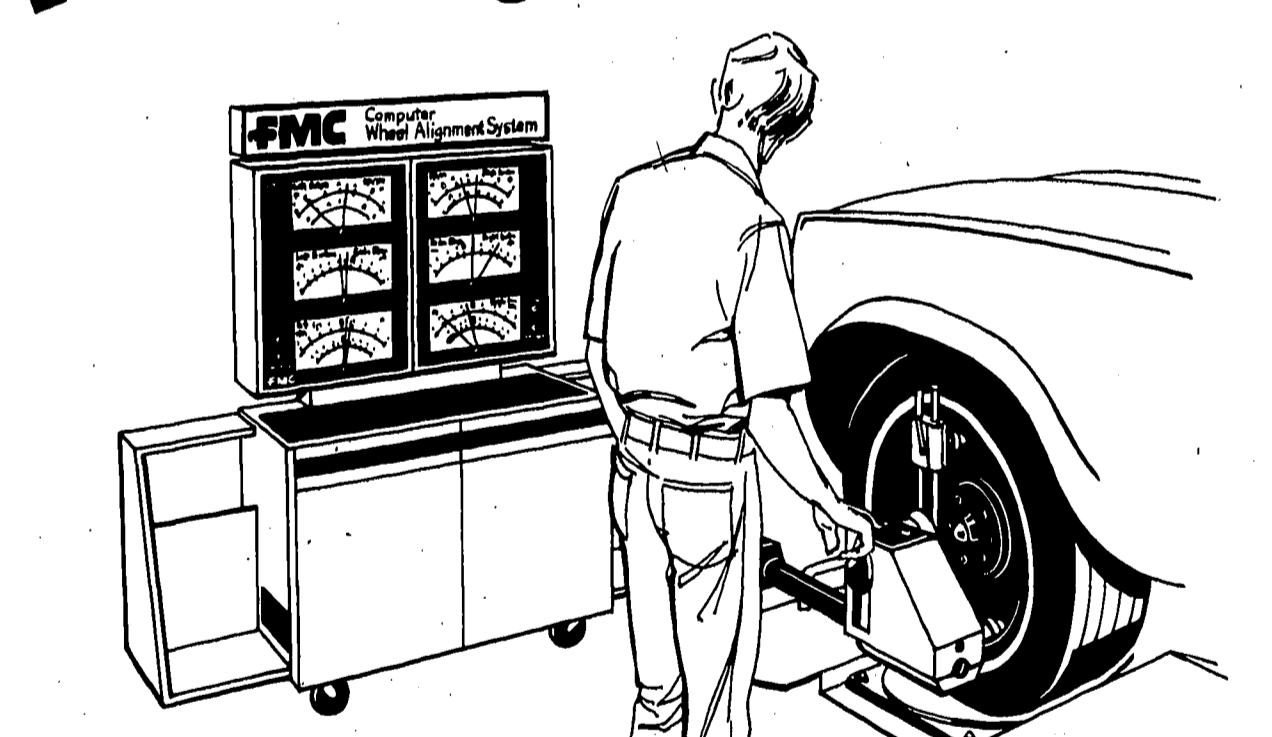
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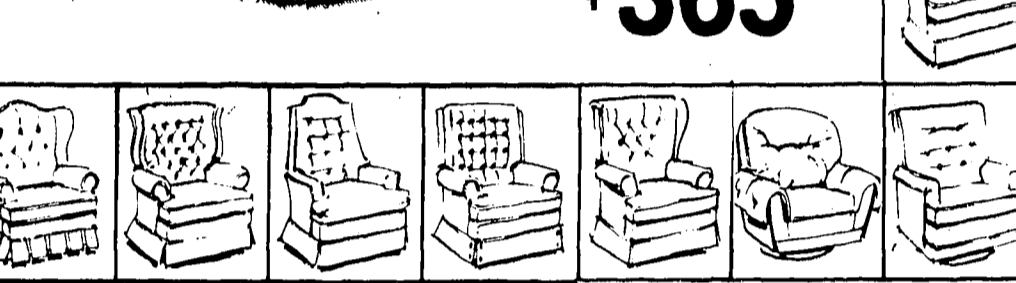
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Section

C

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, February 28, 1979

Want Ads/Features

Photos by Jane Hale

OLHSA polishes gold of those golden years

By CAROLYN "PETE" DeMARCO

If we believe the image being pushed on us by national advertisers through television, the most pressing concerns of our senior citizens today are constipation, slipping dentures and deceiv-

ing their visiting families into thinking the packaged lemonade, pancake mix and gravy they use are homemade.

While the above may actually be cause for slight concern among some seniors, their most serious problems are much more basic: how to stretch a

fixed monthly check to cover the ever-rising costs of food, shelter, utilities, taxes, health care and other necessities. For many the "gold" of the golden years is slightly tarnished.

One agency which addresses these problems of senior citizens is the Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency (OLHSA), a federally funded, non-profit organization whose headquarters are in Pontiac.

OLHSA administers the Lakes Area Multi-Purpose Center exclusively for senior citizens at the Old Novi Elementary School on Novi Road, south of Twelve Mile.

The center provides comprehensive services for adults 55 and older who are residents of Oakland or Livingston County. As one of eight similar centers in these counties, it draws participants chiefly from the communities of Novi, Walled Lake, South Lyon, Wixom, Wolverine Lake Village, West Bloomfield and Milford.

There are no dues or red tape associated with the center. To participate in its activities for the first time, all one needs to do is drop in and fill out a brief form with name, age and other pertinent information. According to Anna Gargalino, center supervisor, nearly 700 outisters are currently on the roster.

A variety of activities is offered between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, year-round. Most popular of these is the nutrition program. (This program is limited to those 60 and older.) At noon each day a filling, well-balanced meal, including dessert and beverage is served. Although technically there is no charge for the meal, a fifty-cent donation is suggested. Some pay; some don't. Visitors are asked to pay \$1.35 for the same meal.

Mrs. Gargalino, an ampie woman, stated the meal is usually too large for her to finish, but the members have no such difficulty. For many of them, according to Mrs. Gargalino, it is their only substantial meal of the day.

"Dinner at home for many," she stated, "is often a cup of coffee or tea and a cookie."

For those home bound because of illness, meals are delivered to their doors by volunteers. All that is necessary is a doctor's verification that they are unable to come in.

Other services for the home bound provided by volunteers include a daily, telephone reassurance program to check on these shut-ins.

Mrs. Gargalino is assisted in her work by Helen Fust, community resource worker, and Maria Spence, site hostess. Viola Lamontagni serves as a part-time senior aide.

A good friend of the center is the City of Novi. In addition to the support of the Parks and Recreation department in planning trips and projects, the city



Quilting proves to be one of the favorite activities of senior citizens



Bingo Callers George Stoops and Edith Juscott serve up fun for senior citizens



Bernice Frederick assists Mattie Key with tax return

Plan park slides

A special program entitled "Kensington's among Kensington's Geese" will be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Saturday, March 10 at 9 a.m.

Continued on 12-C

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NORTHVILLE Record reporter, female, 28, brown hair, blue eyes, 5'6", 120 lbs. \$250.00 per month. Call 347-1769.

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1975 FORD pickup, 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive, automatic, rust proofed. Good condition. \$3,950. 231-2376.
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65 Cars Must be Trimmed from Inventory

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- 1977 CHEV. 3/4 TON BLACK SCOTTS DALE V8 Auto, P.S. & P.B. New Tires. \$5595**
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1974 CAMARO V-8, automatic, extra sharp. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1974 AUDI Fox, 4 door, front wheel drive, automatic. Very good condition. \$1,800. Days 228-6086, evenings 227-8337

1978 MUSTANG Sports Coupe, power steering, AM-FM stereo, radio, extra, training \$3,895

1977 DODGE Dart, Power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, new front battery and shaft. \$300. Call after 6, 231-5955

1974 MUSTANG 4-speed, 4-cylinder, \$1,295. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

1978 VOLARE, 6 cylinder, 4,100 miles. Like new \$3,799 or best offer. (313) 963-0682 after 6:30 p.m.

1977 SUNBIRD Hatchback, 6-cylinder, 4-speed, air, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, radio, extra, training \$3,895

1978 TRANS AM, red, 4-speed, 400 engine, 7A package. All options less power windows. 7,000 miles. \$6,950. Adult only. 622-6457. After 6 p.m. 622-6457.

1979 PLYMOUTH Trail Duster, 400 engine, sport package, air, power steering, power windows, AM-FM stereo, CB radio, white spoke wheels, with raised white letters. Trailer hitch, chrome luggage rack, 4-speed transmission, excellent condition. \$4,995. 622-6457.

1978 VENTURA SJ Coupe, automatic, \$3,450. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761.

1978 Dodge Dart, auto, power steering, air, 1175, 348-7179

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RUN YOUR AD

Man
I looked at a steeple So stately and tall, And then, at a beauty So modest and small.
One to be seen And one to be heard; One for its sheen And one for its word.
Both in the service Of guiding mankind, Each by its forte To gently remind.
The high and the low To pause on their way The better to know And humbly to pray.

Steve Blondin

My Life Poem
I am a boy My brother is Troy he's a toy. I have a cat he's not fat like a rat. I have a dog he's not big he hates smog. Now me I'm allergic to any BEE You see.

Tony A. Cobb age 12 years

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Business Briefs

IN RECOGNITION of proven professionalism, Otto H. Natzel has been designated a certified residential specialist (CRS) by the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

Natzel is a realtor associate with Rymal Sires Realtors in Novi. He has been in real estate for six years and is a member of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors. His real estate educational background includes courses offered by the University of Michigan, and the Michigan Association of Realtors and he specializes in the sale of residential property.

Designed specifically for realtors and realtor-associates, the CRS is a certification of skill, experience and documented activity in the field of residential real estate.

The CRS designation is the latest development in the Marketing Institute's ongoing efforts to promote education and certification of real estate marketing skills. The CRB and CCIM designations are already recognized as symbols of excellence. The Marketing Institute is an affiliate of the National Association of Realtors offering publications, training aids, audiovisuals and courses for the real estate professional.

OTTO H. NATZEL

Minding the store at the new Bucky's Pharmacy are (l. to r.) Rex Ross, Lori Gardner, Cooke Newton and Cindy Buit

A NEW BUCKY'S PHARMACY has opened in Pinckney. Located at 1337 East N-36 between Spadafore's Foods and the Ben Franklin Store, the new store is a service-oriented pharmacy also offering a variety of non-pharmaceutical merchandise, according to Earl "Bucky" Sawisch, who also operates Bucky's Pharmacy in Brighton.

"We're a team-concept pharmacy and we emphasize that we care, because we have to," Sawisch noted. Managing the new store are Rex Ross and Lori Gardner. Floor managers are Louanna "Cookie" Newton and Cindy Buit.

JIM THURMAN of Salem, formerly of South Lyon, has opened a glass installation and repair business in Salem. Residential mirrors, custom shower doors, storm doors and windows and custom fireplace doors are in his line. He also specializes in repairing insulated windows and works with builders on glass installation for new homes.

"I offer certain services direct from my truck without the overhead of a storefront business in order to do the work at lower costs," Thurman said. His business number is 459-0846.

GERRY DODDS

CENTURY 21 Suburban Realty Inc. is very pleased to announce that Gerry Dodds has joined their staff. She has been a resident of the area and a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Northville for 20 years. Her community activities over the years have been varied. Most recently, she has created a slide presentation for public relations activities for the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College. She also serves as a speaker for various community groups.

Ms. Dodds managed the H. R. Block office at Hudson's Westland before returning to real estate sales. She is also associated with Dale Carnegie, functioning as a group leader in estate training.

A member of the Million Dollar Club, Ms. Dodds has five years experience in real estate sales. Studies at the University of Michigan have resulted in the Michigan Association of Realtors awarding her the professional designation G.R.I. (Graduate REALTOR'S Institute)

Her knowledge and training in the real estate field will be an asset to the community, said Century 21 officials.

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"WITH WARM AND WONDERFUL H.M.H.F. FUN-PACKED VACATIONS!"

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Jack Horner tree thumbs Try the soft-snow meringue Under the icy-glazed top Where farmhouses crust the edge.

F. A. Hasenau

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CARIBBEAN CRUISE Sun Princess Visit 6 Beautiful Isles 8 Days As Low As \$799

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HAWAII-3 ISLES United Airlines Honolulu, Maui, Kona 11 Days As Low As \$749

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Tony A. Cobb age 12 years



Dolly and Henry Katip enjoy game of bingo at center

Michigan Mirror

Wetlands law possible

By WARREN M. HOYT

Environmentalists have improved their chances this year to win approval of legislation designed to protect the state's wetlands from elimination through development. Such legislation would go only as far as the Senate Conservation Committee, where then chairman Senator Joseph S. Mack (D-Ironwood), would never let any so-called environmental bill out of the committee for debate on the senate floor. Mack, a supporter of the development of the Upper Peninsula to provide jobs for residents there, saw environmental legislation as an infringement on future development and an attempt by the state to control uses of private property.

Such opposition to environmental legislation brought about Mack's removal as chairman of any standing committee considering such legislation. Already both committees of the house and senate have considered separate legislation dealing with the identification and preservation of the state's wetlands. Major opposition continues to pour in from the agricultural community and fears continue that such legislation and the prohibition against using such designated lands could work against the agricultural community. Developers also fear the legislation could also deliver the final blow to an already staggering economy. Experts estimate that during the past 100 years, some 60 to 75 percent of the state wetlands have been eliminated.

They are currently disappearing at a rate of 6,000 acres per year. The legislation provides for a liberal definition of wetlands to include swamps, marshes, bogs and flood plains. It would prohibit a deposit or removal of materials from the designated areas, prohibit operating or maintaining any development in a wetland and prohibit draining surface water from such an area. Environmentalists and legislative leaders feel the bill is so important to preserve these diminishing areas that they are considering a method of compensating private owners for land so designated as it would be removed from production or development possibilities.

A collective sigh of relief went out from the legislature after a lobbyist registration and reporting bill was approved, but the bitter debate is not over as the first public hearing on administrative rules opened in Lansing recently. Administrative rules set departmental policy in administering and enforcing legislation after it is signed into law. Often, as it appears in the present case, rules are written by bureaucrats who completely change the legislative intent of an act. The rules ultimately have to be approved by a joint legislative committee which operates as a check on the rules-writing process.

The reaction to the rules, as it surfaced during the first public hearing on them, foreshadows a vigorous battle, similar to the original one staged in the legislature. Meanwhile, the law will not become effective and enforceable until six months after the rules are adopted. The act regulates activities of lobbyists who spend at least \$1,000 for lobbying purposes in a 12-month period or more than \$250 on a single official in that same period. Detailed records are required to be kept with quarterly filings with the secretary of state's office. Testimony, on behalf of a Committee to Protect the First Amendment Right to Lobby, declared the rules went far beyond the intent of the legislation. A spokesperson for the group suggested anyone appearing before a committee, including private citizens, would have to have an accountant follow him around and report conversations, both personal and telephone, and time spent making suggestions. The final answer will be given by the legislative committee, but it could take months before the rules are approved leaving the state, again, without a lobbyist control act.

banked, curved runs measuring one-quarter mile each. Entrance fee is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for youngsters 12 and under. Toboggans provided. Runs groomed daily. Warming house, refreshments. Open 7-11 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and 1-8 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday-Thursday. PH: (313) 349-3291.

Seven Mile roads, Northville. Two lighted, straight, banked runs about 400 feet long. Free admission. No toboggans provided. Runs groomed daily. Warming house, refreshments. Open 10 a.m. to dark daily. PH: (313) 885-1561.

Chandler Park Drive and Canyon, Detroit. Two lighted, straight, banked runs about 130 feet long. Free admission. No toboggans provided. Runs groomed daily. Warming house, refreshments. Open 7-11 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Monday-Thursday. PH: (313) 857-7780.

Middle Rouge Parkway, Edward Hines Drive between Six and Seven Mile roads, Northville. Two lighted, straight, banked runs about 400 feet long. Free admission. No toboggans provided. Runs groomed daily. Warming house, refreshments. Open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, weather permitting. PH: (313) 224-7733.

Baldock Park, banked, curved runs measuring one-quarter mile each. Entrance fee is \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for youngsters 12 and under. Toboggans provided. Runs groomed daily. Warming house, refreshments. Open 7-11 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and 1-8 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday-Thursday. PH: (313) 857-7780.

Interested in helping improve the lot of America's poor? VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) need special technical help and work in rural & urban areas. College degree desirable, but not necessary. Monthly living allowance, health benefits, \$900 stipend at end of one year of service. Call (313) 226-7926 COLLECT.

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5 Perfectas
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OLHSA polishes gold

Continued from 1-C

Monthly outings by bus planned in cooperation with the Parks and Rec department will include trips to several sporting events, Fairlane and Greenfield Village, the Renaissance Center and Sault Ste. Marie.

Twice monthly a medical clinic is sponsored by Henry Ford Hospital. Dr. Joseph Garbaw, M.D. and his nursing assistant, Beth Foster R.N., provide complete physicals and other medical attention on a drop-in basis. No appointments are necessary. If further tests or attention are needed, appointments are set up at the hospital's West Bloomfield facility. Medicare and insurance cards are accepted as payment.

Blood pressures are read on a regular basis, and flu shots and hearing screenings have been given in the past. A "Package of Life" is distributed to all those who want it. The kit consists of a box containing a form listing medical problems, doctor's name, etc. The kit is taped to the inside of the senior's refrigerator and is available to firefighters or paramedics in an emergency situation.

Aid in preparing tax forms is provided on the premises by Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA), a service of the Internal Revenue Service.

Help in filling out the Michigan Department of Treasury "Homestead Act" form, which provides credits on property tax and heating costs, is also available. A food co-op is set up from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays each month. Fresh fruits and vegetables may be purchased "open counter" style - the buyers may pick exactly what they want in any quantity. Meats and cheeses may be bought, but must be taken in bulk because of health restrictions.

Extremely popular is the county-wide discount program. A large number of merchants offer discounts of 10 to 40 percent on merchandise and services to any senior presenting an identification card issued by OLHSA.

A current directory of all participating merchants has been compiled and is being printed. Until it is ready, seniors may call the center to see if a merchant is listed, or may merely ask the merchant if he participates.

inclement weather does not deter them from attending regularly. "One day the staff couldn't even get into the lot," Mrs. Gargalino reported. "The road plows had piled the snow up and blocked the entrance to the parking lot." But the seniors were undaunted and merely parked across the street and "trudged over."

"Nothing stops them!" she said with pride. Although Mrs. Gargalino considers the center a success, she states there is always room for more participants. Although an estimated 250-300 persons make regular use of the facilities each month, many more times that number are eligible to. She said figures show there are at least 1,000 senior citizens in the City of Novi alone.

Marty Kinsella, public information coordinator for all of OLHSA, feels pride keeps a great many oldersters away. Many of them feel anything they should realize, she added, the taxes they have paid in the past more than covers the costs, and erases any idea of charity.

A good number more are simply unaware of the program Mrs. Kinsella said, although the Lakes Area site is now into its third year of operation. To obtain more information about the Lakes Area Multi-Purpose Center, or volunteer services, call Mrs. Gargalino at 349-3700.

Although there is a charge for the ride based on distance, those 65 and older may travel at half price. Many of those using the center provide their own transportation, and even



It's great fun, says Mildred Strong

In The News

Modern Living

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Vacancies in nursery	7-D
Loon Lake health fair	8-D

Novi youngster wins battle of the bulge

By NANCY DINGELDEY

What might be considered an impossible dream by some proved the opposite for a determined 10-year-old

Novi girl. It took courage and a great deal of support from her family but she achieved her goal. She lost weight.

Now 11, Maureen O'Hara, a sixth

grade student at Novi Middle School North, carries herself with self-assurance and a great deal of pride. She sparkles with happiness and delights in being able to wear Levis just like

anybody else. "No more size 14 1/2 chubbies for me," she crowed.

Maureen lost nearly 35 pounds of totally unwanted body weight, achieving that goal in 18 weeks. Within 16

weeks she was working on that one last pound, even removing a couple additional pounds along the way. In September, she became a life member of Weight Watchers.

"It was just one of those things," explained her mother. Maureen had had it and just announcing it was one of those things. "Maureen had had it and just announcing it was one of those things. Maureen had had it and just announcing it was one of those things.

Continued on 8-D

Visit Our New Men's Store in Great Oaks Mall, Rochester

Men's Sale

Our Entire Selection Of Casual & Dress Shoes

Freeman Free-wheelers & Casual Shoes Reg. \$35 to \$39

6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
M 12 15 18 21 24 27 30 33
W 1 4 7 10 13 16 19 22 25
TH 2 5 8 11 14 17 20 23 26

AVAILABLE AT START OF SALE

Freeman & French Shriners Tubular Mocs Reg. \$49 to \$72

7 8 9 10 11 12 13
M 7 10 13 16 19 22 25
W 1 4 7 10 13 16 19 22 25
TH 2 5 8 11 14 17 20 23 26

AVAILABLE AT START OF SALE

Lightweight Italian Dress Reg. \$56 to \$59

7 8 9 10 11 12 13
M 7 10 13 16 19 22 25
W 1 4 7 10 13 16 19 22 25
TH 2 5 8 11 14 17 20 23 26

AVAILABLE AT START OF SALE

Freeman FreeFlex Reg. \$57 to \$66

6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
A 1 4 7 10 13 16 19 22 25
B 2 5 8 11 14 17 20 23 26
C 3 6 9 12 15 18 21 24 27 30
D 4 7 10 13 16 19 22 25 28 31
E 5 8 11 14 17 20 23 26 29 32
F 6 9 12 15 18 21 24 27 30 33
G 7 10 13 16 19 22 25 28 31 34

AVAILABLE AT START OF SALE

Freeman Dress Reg. \$37 to \$47

7 8 9 10 11 12 13
M 7 10 13 16 19 22 25
W 1 4 7 10 13 16 19 22 25
TH 2 5 8 11 14 17 20 23 26

AVAILABLE AT START OF SALE

Plan park slides on geese, snakes

Continued from 1-C

feeding of geese. Meet at the Nature Center building. Food for the geese will be provided. Advanced registration is required for this "free" program. Vehicle entry permits (Annual: regular - \$7, senior citizen - \$2 or Daily - \$2) are required.

remarkable lifestyle of the snake. Ecology, behavior and folklore will be a few of the topics discussed during this 1 1/2-hour long program.

Naturalist Steve Horn will use slides and live specimens to explain the lives of our various Michigan snakes which are presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Sunday, March 11 at 10 a.m.

For information/registration contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark - Phone: 685-1561 (Milford).

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Novi slates crafts fair for April

Spring must be right around the corner because members of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department are currently laying the groundwork for their annual Spring Arts and Crafts Fair. A repeat of last year's popular and very successful event, the fair is scheduled for Saturday, April 7 at the Novi High School cafeteria. A showplace as well as a marketplace geared mainly to talented local citizens, the fair last year also drew other high-caliber Michigan artists. Approximately 40 artists participated in the first fair. Stringent rules assure the public of high quality items. All works displayed must be handcrafted. No antiques, imports, dealers or agents are allowed. Tom Shillito, city recreation supervisor, said a great deal of time and effort was put into drawing up the general rules so that the fair could build and become known as a top event. Oil paintings and water colors, dolls, pottery, woodworking, candles, jewelry, stained glass and dough sculpting are just a few of the art works that will be available at the fair. Applications for display space are currently being accepted by the commission. Each space is eight feet square with storage include. A limited number of rectangular tables can be reserved on a first come, first served basis. Round tables will also be issued. Cost for display is \$10. Applications and information are available by calling 349-4500 or 349-1976. Forms and fees must be returned to the commission office by March 15.

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Main Street Mill, WATKINS, Mich. 49095 Mon. to 7 pm, Thu. & Fri. to 8 pm 729-9500	Great Oaks Mall, ROCHESTER, Mich. 48063 Men's Shop, Ladies & Children's Shoes Thurs. & Fri. to 8 pm 851-7417

and S. Lemay in Holland

Dietetic Association names health goals

The American Dietetic Association and the U.S. Senate Select Committee dealing with American diets and goals may be at odds according to the views of at least two scientists. At its annual meeting, the American Dietetic Association suggested the implementation of dietary goals based on biomedical and behavioral research rather than waiting for science to prove that diet has a role in the cause and prevention of cancer and cardiovascular disease. Those concerns were voiced by Robert E. Olson, MD, Ph.D., chairman of the department of biochemistry at St. Louis University School of Medicine. Dr. Olson, an authority on fat metabolism, was specifically criticizing one of the senate "dietary goals" that suggested all people should drastically change their diets, reducing particularly the proportion of animal fats in meals. Supporting his views, Dr. Artemis P. Smpoulis, a coordinator of nutrition programs for the National Institute of Health, pointed out that health is determined by a variety of genetic, behavioral, socio-cultural, and environmental influences — not by nutritional alone. Both scientists took a dim view of broadside recommendations to join "bandwagon style" diets. Rather, they suggested four health goals that should be adopted and included in daily living: control weight, stop smoking, physical fitness and the control of hypertension and diabetes.



Easter Kerr, Ruth Anne Zimmer, and Martha Trudell will sing at services

Church women gather

Novi hosts World Day of Prayer

A new Novi Methodist Barbershop Quartette will be providing music at the 1979 World Day of Prayer service at 10:30 a.m. this Friday at Novi Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile. Women from eight Northville-Novichurches are participating in the service for which Harriet Hall of the Novi Methodist host church is chairman. All women of the community are invited to attend. A gospel arrangement, "If I Can Help Somebody," will be one of the quartette's selections during the service. Ruth Anne Zimmer, Novi Methodist choir director who organized the

quartette, wrote the song for the group and it has become its theme song. Other members of the quartette are Esther Kerr, tenor; Mary Trudell, lead; Edidit Scovill, baritone. Ms. Zimmer is the bass. "I started the quartette as a method of supplying music for summer services," she recalls. "We really started practicing the end of September." The quartette sings secular as well as gospel music. "Spiritual Growth" is the theme for this year's World Day of Prayer being celebrated throughout the world Friday. Joyce Smith of Northville Methodist Church will be worship leader. Speaking on "Spiritual Growth" themes will be members from the area churches: Kay Russell of Northville First Presbyterian Church, "Growth in Knowledge"; Corinda Brown of Living Lord Lutheran Church, "Growth in Faith"; Mary Jo Machias of Holy Family Catholic Church, "Growth in Hope"; and Annebel Gots of Northville Methodist Church, "Growth in Love." Other churches participating include St. Community Presbyterian, Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross and Our Lady of Victory Church. Women of Africa have written this

year's service to emphasize growth in knowledge, faith, hope and love of Christ. They state it is their hope that "voices of women will be heard in solidarity in the 140 countries and 39 islands where World Day of Prayer is being observed." It is hoped that the "services and offerings will go a long way toward fostering growth among women." Offerings made on World Day of Prayer are designated by Church Women United to go to intercontinental mission programs. Refreshments will be served following the service.

Church will be worship leader. Speaking on "Spiritual Growth" themes will be members from the area churches: Kay Russell of Northville First Presbyterian Church, "Growth in Knowledge"; Corinda Brown of Living Lord Lutheran Church, "Growth in Faith"; Mary Jo Machias of Holy Family Catholic Church, "Growth in Hope"; and Annebel Gots of Northville Methodist Church, "Growth in Love." Other churches participating include St. Community Presbyterian, Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross and Our Lady of Victory Church. Women of Africa have written this

Roethel attends Auxiliary leadership meetings

Novi Mayor Romaloe Roethel has returned from Washington D.C., where she attended leadership meetings of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Roethel, a member of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 190 in Detroit, holds the position of National Children

and Youth Committee Chairman in the auxiliary. She joined more than 1,500 women from throughout the United States representing approximately three million members of 16 national women's patriotic organizations at the

27th Annual Women's Forum. While in Washington, she also attended the auxiliary's National Executive Committee Meeting and the organization's Annual Capitol Hill Day on February 27. Delegates at the Women's Forum on National Security heard speakers from the Defense Department, the Department of State, the Department of Energy, the Department of the Treasury, and the private sector. A panel of nationally known educators discussed youth in contemporary society, and former SALT negotiator Paul Warnke addressed the delegates on the SALT agreements. Senator Jennings Randolph of West

Virginia concluded the conference with remarks entitled, "America at the Crossroads." The Women's Forum on National Security is an annual activity of 16 national women's organizations which are veteran-oriented and have an established record of patriotic service. It was formed in 1952 as a mutual effort of patriotic women's organizations to demonstrate concern for the nation's security and inform themselves on vital issues and policies. The American Legion Auxiliary this year is the chairing organization for the Women's Forum on National Security.

Benjamins announce birth

Announcement of the birth of their third child, a son, is made by Robert and Daryl (Melvin) Benjamin of Union Lake. Courtney Lee Melvin Benjamin was born February 22 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. He weighed in at six pounds, seven and one-half ounces. He was 17½ inches long. He joins a brother James, aged six, and a sister Stacey, three, at home. A mighty family tree also welcomed his arrival. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Melvin of Milford, owners of the Melvin-Fitzgerald Home Center in Walled Lake. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harris

Benjamin of Rose City. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold McChellan of Walled Lake, while paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benjamin of Rose City.

By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

Nearly 40 Girl Scout and Brownie troops from every corner of the Walled Lake School District gathered Friday night for their annual Thinking Day observance. The troops, all members of the Southwest Girl Scout Association, converged on the Highland Lakes campus of OCC for the event that marks the birthday of the founder of the scouting movement, Juliette Gordon Low. Also present was the traditional wishing well where girls drop pennies, nickels and dimes used to promote and extend Girl Scouting around the world through the World Friendship Fund. Thinking Day is that special time when troops of all ages gear their activities toward their sister scouts around the world. What comes from that thinking is often filled with imagination, planning and a great deal of learning. Festivities are designed on an international plane. Some, such as those activities proposed at Village Oaks School in Novi, bring together only a few troops to celebrate. Others choose to view the day on an individual basis. But for the Southwest Girl Scouts, Thinking Day is usually a big, full-blown occasion with more than 400 young scouts gathered together. Organized by a combined junior-cadetette troop under the direction of JoAnn Witkell and Lois Greycheck, the evening provided international foods, song, dance and exhibits. Families and friends of all ages wandered through a display-exhibit area highlighting Switzerland, Poland, Japan, Germany, Scotland and Greece. Several senior scouts demonstrated Ukrainian or Fysanka eggs. The hosting troop, dressed in the dirndle skirts and aprons of Germany, performed a klog dance for onlookers while other troops per-

formed polkas, square dances and even the can-can. Each had colorful costumes and the music to match their country. In another area of the college facility, troops offered the rice cakes, fortune cookies and tea of China while the Wixom junior troop, taking on an Italian flair, served little pizzas. There was Mexican wedding cakes, Swedish meatballs and gingerbread from Holland. Two Brownie troops staged an international puppet show. Every event crammed into a short two-hour period was a tribute to the world and the scouting movement. Thinking in another vein is a weekly activity of the St. Williams Theatre Group. Currently in rehearsal for its annual musical production on April 27, the group is not only looking forward to its 20th show, it is thinking back on prior shows. According to June Corilla, one of the writers of the upcoming show, bits and pieces from each of the previous shows have been written into the anniversary script. Definitely homespun humor, says June, but full of fun for both the entertainers and the entertained. Old faces will return to the St. Williams stage from far-off places to recreate the scenes from past performances. Lillian Birchard will journey from Florida to recreate her rendition of Mae West, while Jeannette Derum will once again play Phyllis Diller. Jeannette Stapula who for years portrayed Walled Lake's very own Minnie Pearl will return to narrate a fantasy dress rehearsal. Wall Lewandowski will generate past enthusiasm with his portrayal of a cheer leader. The show is made up of two acts and seven scenes all put together by six writers. To add the finishing touch to the 20th show, a cast re-



nion party is planned with 300 people expected to attend. The group is far from being a closed corporation, says June. Anyone interested in "getting into the act" is invited to attend Monday night rehearsals at Zepf Hall. Rehearsals begin each week at 7:30 p.m. "We're far from being professionals but we sure do have fun doing what we do," she said. "Even if you don't want to be on the stage it still takes a lot of hands to make the whole thing work."

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Get '3 Back from Jockey Brand
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By Maria Sarivalas Kokas Novi Nutrition Consultant

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Luncheon: March 20, 10:00 a.m. Center Court
Michigan Opera Theatre: March 5, 4:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Center Court
Michigan Ballet Theatre: March 20 and 21, 7:00 p.m. Center Court
D. J. Anderson - Mimet: March 12 and 13, 8:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Center Court
Senior Citizens Coffee: March 20, 10:00 a.m. Center Court
Michigan Ballet Theatre: March 20 and 21, 7:00 p.m. Center Court
Coffee & Culture - Dance Fit: March 27, 10:00 a.m. Center Court
"Color Me Spring" Fashion Extravaganza: March 15, 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Center Court
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Thursdays starting March 22nd 7:00 p.m.
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500	50	32,000	2,461	1,230	25,000
1,000	25	16,000	1,230	615	25,000
2,500	10	8,000	492	246	25,000
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Community Notes

Loon Lake Elementary School slates health fair

National Nutrition Week will be highlighted by a Health Fair at Loon Lake Elementary School on Tuesday, March 6, at 7 p.m.

discuss a variety of health topics. Called "Happiness is Being Healthy," the fair is a family affair.

Late registrations following round-up may be made by calling Becky Norris at 683-4215.

Friends of the Wixom Library will be on hand to introduce the activities, programs and goals of the group.

The series will begin Thursday, March 1, with a potluck supper in the Novi Public Library at 6:30 p.m.

The Reverend Thomas Hartley, assistant pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, will speak on "Explaining Death to Children."

Cracks in pavement responsible for pothole nuisance

That spring sunshine may be doing wonders for your spirit, but as it melts those dwindling piles of snow it could be indirectly ruining the suspension on your car.

County workers use two methods of patching holes - hot and cold patch, Pajot explained. Hot patch stands up to traffic better and can last as long as two years, he said.

Ed Smidack, director of Novi's department of public works, reported that because all but four subdivisions have had their roads resurfaced recently, his crews have done only a minimal amount of cold patching this spring.

Maureen O'Hara claims victory in weight battle

Continued from 1-D one day that she (stressing the she) was going to lose weight and wanted to join Weight Watchers.

dark-haired girl reached her goal. "I truly wanted to try anything that worked. I didn't like being fat, I didn't want to be fat anymore," answered Maureen when asked why she entered the program.

For Maryanne, the classes taught her a great deal about nutrition and eating habits. Although she did not attend the classes to lose weight, she said she became more aware of what and how people eat.

Maureen's diet did not change the lifestyle for the rest of her family although a few adjustments were made in schedules.

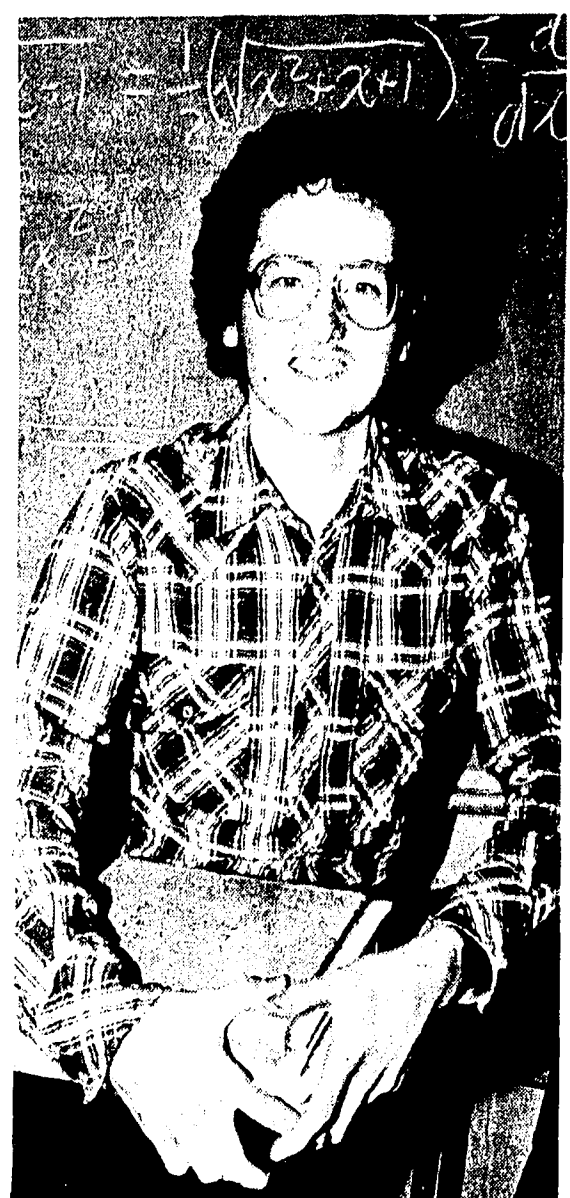
Still following her constant reminders and religiously attending her monthly weigh-ins, Maureen is totally sold on the program.

20% Off with this ad on all merchandise. Come in and see our new spring line. PATTI'S CASUALS. 1725 Glenway (at Benhart) Walled Lake - 624-5103

Jim Owens claims top math prize

A Walled Lake Central High School student has been named a gold award winner and presented with an \$800 scholarship in the recently concluded Michigan Mathematics prize competition.

James S. Owens Jr. tied for second place in the state-wide competitive exams. It is the second year in a row the student, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Owens of Lakepoint Road in West Bloomfield, has been named to the top 100 list.



Jim Owens copped math prize

If you're dissatisfied with the interest your savings account earns, you should do something about it.

Table with 4 columns: Type of Account, Minimum Amount, Annual Rate, Effective Annual Rate. Rows include Regular (Daily Interest), One-Year Certificate, 2 1/2-Year Certificate, 4-Year Certificate, and 6-Year Certificate.

SOUTH LYON CINEMA advertisement for 'Saturday Night Fever' and 'The Cure for Saturday Night Fever'.

Michel's FASHIONS IN GOLD advertisement for 14K Italian Gold Chains, 15" Serpentine for \$15.95, and 18" Serpentine for \$24.95.

First Federal Savings of Detroit advertisement with logo and contact information for various branches.



Teachers in the Novi schools got a taste of the nutrition information they will share with students next year during a seminar sponsored by Novi Schools last week.

Judge upholds annexation decision

Novi Township's attempt to halt the annexation which already is in process has been thrown out of circuit court and is slated to be heard in appeals court Wednesday (March 6).

He instead favored the city's arguments that since the court had ordered the annexation retroactive to December 31, 1978, there would be even greater problems if the annexation were not allowed to proceed.

Early census figures please city

Preliminary figures show that Novi could gain at least one and possibly two liquor licenses as a result of the special census currently being conducted by the city.

It's important we have these available when they are ready to come in," Kriewall said. The city is allotted one liquor license for every 1,500 residents, and city officials have said they hope the census will show enough of a population increase to make Novi eligible for two or three new licenses.

Capitol talks exceed hopes

Novi officials who organized a meeting with legislators in Washington to discuss the so-called super sewer got better results than expected.

Charles Sutphon, director of the EPA water division for region five, told the group assembled in U.S. Senator Carl Levin's office, that "obviously Plan D will be constructed."

Incumbents enter race for school board posts

Petitions are now available for persons interested in running for two four-year positions on the Novi School Board in the June election.

Novi News: 348-3024. DEADLINE 3:30 MONDAY. Advertisement for ice skates.

THE NOVI NEWS logo and address: Hoar & Sons Book Bindery Inc., Springport, MI 49284.

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