

Nominating petitions due for city council positions

Only three days remain for Novi City Council candidates to file petitions for the three available seats.

At press time two mayoral candidates and one council candidate had filed petitions, while at least five nominating petitions are still being circulated.

In the mayor's race, both Romaine Roethel and James Shaw have filed petitions. John Chambers has filed for nomination to the council.

Petitions also have been taken out by

incumbent council members Martha Hoyer and Robert Schmid. Others have gone out to Michael Duchesneau, 42068 Libere; William O'Brien, 41131 McMahon; and N. Dwight Teachworth, 44893 Galway.

Chambers, who filed nominating petitions on Friday, formally announced his candidacy last week.

He explained that while there appeared to be no solid issues yet in the campaign he believed the tax collection fee the city council recently approved

and responsiveness to residents' needs could emerge as issues in the future.

He indicated he believed the city should have gone to the citizens and allowed them a say in the decision regarding the assessment of the collection fee. Regarding responsiveness he explained he believed council members should not represent only the part of the community where they live, but the entire community.

Chambers said he had no particular problems with the council currently

seated, but he believed some fresh blood could be an asset there.

He is a comptroller for Washtenaw Community College.

Teachworth, an attorney, indicated he believed that it would be premature to take a position on the issues this early in the race.

Duchesneau could not be reached for comment.

The terms of three council members — Hoyer, Shaw and Schmid will expire May 18 and will be asked to run for re-election.

With six known council candidates for that race it is unclear at this time whether the city will be required to hold a primary election.

A primary election will be necessary if there are more than two candidates for mayor or each vacancy on the council. The need for a primary is nullified if there are two or less candidates for each post.

Should an additional candidate, if there are those who have taken out petitions, file for candidacy a primary election will be necessary.

Residents interested in running for council, but who have not collected the required 100 signatures, still may be placed on the ballot by paying \$100 to the clerk's office, according to a city charter provision.

The city began accepting nominating petitions May 18 and will cut off candidates on the filing deadline Friday. Should a primary be necessary it will be held August 7. The general election will be November 6.

THE NOVI NEWS

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Wednesday, June 6, 1979 — Novi, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Citizen panel to plan community building

A resolution for the formation of a special citizens' committee to draw up plans and recommendations for construction of a new community center has been unanimously approved by the Novi City Council.

The "Community Building Developmental Concept Committee" will be composed of 12 Novi residents and be charged with the responsibility of "conceptually developing a plan for replacing the present community building."

Formation of the citizens' committee is seen as an important first step toward construction of a new community building.

City officials are hopeful that the committee will have completed its report and finalized recommendations in time for a general obligation bond proposal to be placed on the November ballot for construction of the proposed facility.

The Novi Community Building presently is attached to the old Novi Elementary School on the east side of Novi Road between 1-96 and Grand River Avenue.

Facilities at the existing community building are limited, however, and the age of the building has created high

operating costs.

Additionally, the property on which the building is located is currently up for sale by the Novi School District.

The resolution approved by the council calls for the committee to be comprised by one member of the Parks and Recreation Commission, one staff representative from the Parks and Recreation Department, two representatives from the Novi Senior Citizens Center, one representative from Novi Youth Assistance, one representative from the Novi Clergy Association, one representative from the Novi Police Department Youth Bureau, three citizens of Novi and two administrative staff members.

All representatives on the committee will be Novi citizens.

Assistant City Manager Alex Allie reported Tuesday that applications already have been received from citizens interested in serving on the committee. He said the council will appoint the committee at a later date.

The committee will be charged with the following responsibilities:

- Relating the need of replacement to a recommendation of the scope of a new community center;
- Work with the architect to plan a

schematic portrayal of the recommended components of the community center;

- recommend to city council the findings and proposal of the final concept including cost estimates; and
- provide a recommendation on financing whatever concept is developed.

Allie has suggested that the community center could involve a building of 17,500 square feet which would include a large multi-purpose room of 7,500 square feet, two general purpose meeting rooms, two office area complexes, a full-service kitchen, a storage room and a lobby as well as rest rooms and a parking lot.

Allie noted that his proposal was simply for the purpose of budget considerations and will probably be altered by the citizens' committee.

The facility is proposed for construction in the Ella Mae Powers Park on the city-school-library complex on Ten Mile at Taft Roads.

Allie has suggested that the facility would cost \$1.25 million and proposed that construction be financed through a general obligation bond issue of \$1.5 million.

City approves bond issue to fund fire improvements

Novi voters will be asked to approve a bond issue to fund fire department improvements when they go to the polls in the August primary.

Novi's City Council last week voted unanimously to replace the request for approval of one mill for a three-year period with a request for approval of a \$1 million capital improvement bond issue.

The funds are being sought by the city to implement the recommendations of the Fire Department Capital Improvement Committee.

Specifically, those recommendations call for reconstruction of Fire Station Number One (Novi Road) at an estimated cost of \$280,000; relocation and reconstruction of Fire Station Number Two (Thirteen Mile) at an estimated cost of \$300,000; and purchase of a pump truck with aerial equipment at an estimated cost of \$170,000.

The proposal to replace the millage request with the bond issue was set forth by City Manager Edward Kriewall at last week's council meeting.

Kriewall told the council that the bonding approach for generating revenues for fire department improvements "allows us to proceed much quicker with the proposed improvements."

"This is due to the fact that we have to bank the first year's money as it will fall somewhat short of the dollar amount needed," said Allie.

Under the bonding approach, the city would acquire the funds immediately and be able to begin construction as soon as construction plans have been finalized.

"The improvement is in service much sooner because we will not have to wait for a three-year accumulation of funds from the millage," explained Kriewall.

Kriewall and Allie also suggested

that the bonding issue would be more equitable to taxpayers.

By utilizing a three-year special millage, homes and businesses currently under construction will pay a minimal price for the improved facilities, commented Allie.

"Homes and businesses built in 1980 will pay even a lesser share and those constructed in 1981 will pay virtually nothing."

Allie said the situation is due to the fact that annual property assessments by cyclical patterns, whereby it takes approximately three years to place a new residential home on assessment rolls at full value.

Major commercial facilities often take up to 10 years for full assessments to be realized.

Colliau, Waldenmayer unopposed for board

Novi voters will go to the polls for the school election Monday, June 11. But the ballot action is limited, to say the least.

There are two four-year positions on the school board which are open. Running unopposed for those seats are Trustees Joel Colliau and Board President Ruth Waldenmayer.

Barring a successful write-in campaign, the two incumbents will be returned to the board.

Colliau was first elected to the board in 1975. He served as board president in 1977 and vice-president in 1976.

Mrs. Waldenmayer was elected in 1976 to fill an unexpired term of a former board member. She currently is serving as board president and was vice-president in 1977.


Superintendent Gerald Kratz indicated a race in which the incumbents run unopposed is not unusual for the Novi Schools. He said that incumbents have run unopposed twice over the past six years.

He speculated that the lack of opposition springs from the voter satisfaction with the board's performance and a belief the incumbents are capable of doing a good job.

In addition to the board race, voters in Precinct 2 will be asked to approve

the levy of two half-mills for expansion and renovation at Schoolcraft College (see related story).

Polling places for the election will be in several school buildings. Voters from Precinct 1 will report to Middle School South. Precinct 2 voters will cast ballots at Orchard Hills Elementary and voters in Precinct 3 will vote at Village Oaks Elementary.



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Parade dress

The Novi High School Band stepped out in fine style in the Memorial Day parade due to eleventh hour efforts of a band member father. Marchers in the parade appeared for the first time in Novi wearing new summer-weight, corps style shirts such as this one worn by Rob MacPherson. The smart shirts are white with green highlighted by a gold-colored front insert. The snappy outfits are completed with a white on gold double sash and plumed hat. Through a number of fund raising efforts, band boosters gained the money to order the shirts. Delays caused by fabric shortages postponed delivery, however,

and band students had just about given up hope for the new outfits this spring. Invited to participate in the Alma Highland Festival followed by the Memorial Day parade, band boosters learned the shirts were completed but shipping time would make delivery impossible. That's when John McCormick stepped on the scene and offered to fly his private plane to Goshen, Indiana, to pick up the shirts. Leaving New Hudson airport Friday, McCormick found representatives from the company waiting to load the plane. The efforts paid off with the uniforms quickly dispersed to band members in time for both parades.

Novi adopts regulations for self-serve stations

A local ban prohibiting self-service gas stations was lifted Monday by the Novi City Council.

Safety regulations and operational standards for the stations were unanimously approved by the council.

The council had considered the regulations at several prior sessions and wrestled with the problem of ensuring the stations do not create fire hazards while still not causing a burden on gas station owners by imposing overly stringent safety requirements.

City Manager Ed Kriewall presented the ordinance to the council and explained that it contained requirements designed to ensure the safety

elements which had concerned the council.

It also included provisions which would likely encourage some stations to maintain full-service as well as self-service islands.

In fact, Kriewall told the council that though the stations may initially go to self-serve, he believed that in the future the regulations would encourage stations to offer both types of service since those stations must meet fewer requirements.

The requirements approved by the council specify that attendants must be at least 16 years of age, and that an attendant must always be within reach of a circuit breaker which will shut off

power to gas pumps in emergencies.

Self-service gas stations will not be allowed to have more than eight pumps attended by one operator. Any station with three or more pumps for self-service or with 50 percent of its pumps for self-service will be required to install an overhead chemical sprinkler system to douse fires.

Portable fire extinguishers also are required within 50 feet of each pump.

Regulations also include:

- a facility to provide air pressure for tires shall be provided and operational year round;
- window cleaning equipment such

Continued on 6-A

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West Oaks site plan endorsed by planners

Developers of the proposed West Oaks (Montgomery Ward) Shopping Center have received a recommendation for preliminary site plan approval from the Novi Planning Board.

But don't look for construction of the proposed 345,000 square foot shopping center to get underway this year.

"In essence, we're only one-fourth of the way through the site plan approval process," stated Michael Ward, executive vice-president of the Ramco-Gershenson Company which is developing the project.

"I can't see where it's conceivable that we will begin construction this year which means that we'll probably begin construction next spring."

The shopping center is proposed for construction on a 24-acre parcel on the west side of Novi Road between I-96 and Twelve Mile.

The development will include a Montgomery Ward store of 155,000 square feet, a Service Merchandise Catalogue store, an auto service center of approximately 15,000 square feet and 10-15 small retail stores.

The development has been described as a "sister center" to a mall being developed by Ramco-Gershenson across from the Lakeside Mall in Sterling Heights.

The Novi planners voted unanimously (6-0) to recommend preliminary site plan approval last week. The shopping center will be constructed under the PD-3 (commercial) option of the city's RC (regional center) zoning district.

The PD-3 option requires that developers receive both preliminary and final site plan approval from the city council as well as the planning board.

City Clerk Geraldine Stipp reported that the West Oaks site plan has been tentatively slated for consideration at the June 18 city council meeting.

Ward indicated that he would begin to develop final construction drawings after receiving preliminary site plan approval from the city council. The Ramco-Gershenson executive said it would take approximately two months to complete the drawings.

After the construction drawings have been completed, Ramco-Gershenson will come back for final site plan approval from both the planning board and city council.

The planning board last week recommended preliminary site plan approval contingent upon submission of a revised landscape plan.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Villacian-Leman noted that the PD-3 option requires a minimum of 10 square feet of landscaped area for each parking space in addition to a 10-foot greenbelt planting strip along road rights-of-way.

Cairns reported that the original landscape plan met the requirement, but the plan no longer reflects the present site layout due to the revised location of the proposed street right-of-way along the north side of the site.

"Though the overall landscape area now appears to be reduced in size, we expect the requirement may still be met since the original site exceeded the minimum landscape area requirements," said the planning consultant.



Fine art and ice cream

An uncooperative weatherman quickly changed plans for a picnic-style ice cream social on the grounds of Novi's Orchard Hills School last week. But despite the cold, rainy weather Stacy Schaefer (left) still enjoyed her ice cream cone while surveying the art display. Original plans called for sandwiches or come to be eaten outside before previewing the colorful art units completed by all grade levels during the school year. The school booster club scooped out the ice cream treats while Art Teacher Tom Schwok coordinated the art display that lined corridors and rooms throughout the school.

Novi eyes contracting services

Trash collection considered

A plan to contract for citywide trash collection services in Novi is currently under study by city officials.

But while that study is on-going, council members have asked that an interim step be taken to control trash pick-up.

Council members indicated that complaints of problems with trash collection have been on the increase. They requested an ordinance establishing requirements that trash be picked up within a specified time following the regular collection day or face being issued a violation.

They requested the attorney to proceed with the drafting of such an ordinance to offer residents a remedy for problems which arise until the city has determined whether to proceed with hiring a contractor to serve the community.

Figures comparing rates charged by trash collectors to various subdivisions show that on the average the city could probably offer the service for less than residents currently are paying.

A survey of subdivisions showed

Meadowbrook Manor is charged the highest amount for trash collection at \$8 per month, while AAA charges to the Leslie Subdivision at \$3 per month are the cheapest.

City Manager Edward Kriewall indicated the city would have to find out the termination dates of the current contracts so that it would be able to assume the collection services at that time.

It also will be necessary to take bids on a citywide collection contract to ensure residents actually will realize a savings if they receive city service.

Once the city has determined the cost of such a project it could then decide how to fund the trash collection, he said.

Possibilities for the funding include charging residents for service, levying a trash collection millage provided in the charter, or bonding, the city manager explained.

Kriewall said the city would like to proceed with its study in hopes of seeking bids on the trash collection and implementing the service by July 1, 1980.

"The city could probably offer the service for less than residents currently are paying."

Additionally, Kriewall explained the city has no thoughts of using city workers and equipment to collect trash.

An earlier administrative study showed the cost of trash collection equipment and its maintenance in addition to salaries of sanitation department employees is prohibitive. Cities which have entered such a service have later regretted it, Kriewall stated.

A questionnaire asking the expiration of existing trash collection contracts is to be sent to all subdivisions and homeowners associations. It also was suggested that the city ask for reactions to the proposal for a citywide collection service.

Council members reported they have been receiving a number of complaints from residents regarding problems with trash collection and requested that

interim steps be taken since it could be another year before the city assumes responsibility for the trash collection contracts.

It was explained to the council that some of the complaints spring from the fact that a private contractor has discontinued service to some subdivisions without fulfilling obligations for which the fees have been collected.

Some subdivisions have been notified that their trash collection company has gone bankrupt. Apparently those duties are gradually being assumed by other trash companies and residents have not been completely stranded without service.

The council directed the administration to proceed with the drafting of a proposal which can be presented to contractors for bids at a later date.

Guardian Industries plans expansion

Novi's City Council has unanimously approved a notice of intent to issue Industrial Development revenue bonds in an amount not to exceed \$1 million for the purpose of financing an addition to Guardian Industries Corporation.

Guardian Industries' Novi facility is located on the south side of Nine Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

Dennis Arnold, project manager of Guardian's corporate engineering department, reported that issuance of the Industrial Development revenue bonds was requested to finance a 30,000

square foot addition to the company's existing facility.

The Guardian Industries facility currently encompasses some 70,000 square feet, according to Arnold.

"I think it's obvious that we are contemplating a significant increase in the size of our Novi facility," he commented.

The 30,000 square foot addition will include offices, a warehouse and photographic processing facilities. It will be attached to the rear of the existing building.

Guardian Industries is the fourth largest glass manufacturer and fabricator in the United States and among the top five companies in the country in the photo finishing industry.

The corporation's world headquarters are located at the Novi facilities, which also includes Guardian's largest photo finishing operation.

Dennis Neiman of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, the city's bonding attorneys, noted that the bonds will not

be a general obligation of the city and will in no event be payable from any tax revenues or other general funds of the city.

The bonds will be payable solely from payments to be received from Guardian Industries. The project will be leased by the city to Guardian Industries until such time as the bonds have been paid off.

A bond stated that the company plans to begin construction as soon as possible and hopes to occupy the 30,000 square foot addition by January 1980.

Filing deadline nears

Dingeldey, Vangieson won't seek new terms

Wixom's City Council will have some new faces after the general election in November.

Up for grabs in the November election will be the three two-year terms on the city council presently held by Vangieson, Robert Dingeldey and Melvin Green, as well as the two-year mayoral term presently held by Lillian Spencer.

Both Vangieson and Dingeldey both have stated that they definitely will not be candidates for re-election.

And Green has said that he is still uncertain as to whether he will run for

another term on the council.

The only known candidate for re-election at the present time is Mrs. Spencer, who has already taken out nominating petitions. Mrs. Spencer will be seeking a second consecutive term as mayor of the city.

The deadline for filing nominating petitions is Tuesday, June 19, at 4 p.m. Any registered voter in the city of Wixom is eligible to run for either the city council or mayor.

Prospective candidates may obtain nominating petitions from city hall. Petitions must be signed by no less than

60 and no more than 100 registered voters in the city. The city charter requires that a primary election be held August 7 if there are more than two candidates for mayor or more than six candidates for the three council posts.

The decision of Vangieson and Dingeldey not to run for re-election will leave at least two vacancies on the council which will be filled in the November election. If Green decides not to seek re-election, there will be a third council vacancy which must be filled.

City Clerk June Buck reported that

no body has yet taken out nominating petitions, with the exception of Mrs. Spencer.

Vangieson and Dingeldey have served on the Wixom City Council since 1970.

Vangieson became mayor after Gilbert Willis resigned the post. He was subsequently elected to a two-year term as mayor in 1975. Vangieson did not seek re-election in 1977, but was appointed to the council in February of 1978 when Mrs. Spencer, who had formerly been on the council, ascended to the position of mayor.

Vangieson said his decision to not seek re-election was based on professional considerations. He is employed as Epidemiologist Food Director with the Wayne County Health Department. He said the time demands of his job limit the amount of time he can devote to his responsibilities as a councilman.

Dingeldey was first elected to the Wixom City Council in 1970 and was re-elected to a four-year term in 1975.

Green is finishing up his first four-year elected term on the council. He was appointed to the council in 1974 after Vangieson replaced Willis as mayor. He subsequently was elected to a four-year term in the 1975 election.

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Wixom chief affirms firing of patrolman

Wixom Police Chief Philip Leonard has affirmed his decision to fire Officer Timothy O'Sheshy.

Leonard affirmed his original decision after a special three-member trial board submitted its decision on a series of five charges brought against the seven-year veteran of the police department.

Sheldon Larky, the city's special labor attorney, declined to comment on the findings of the three-member trial board and stated that the board's proceedings as well as its findings will not be made a part of the public record.

Leonard announced his decision to fire O'Sheshy approximately three weeks ago. The Wixom police chief said the charges related to O'Sheshy's availability while on duty, but declined to elaborate further on the reason for the dismissal.

A special three-member trial board was convened after O'Sheshy pleaded his dismissal. The trial board was composed of three area law enforcement officials - one chosen by Leonard, another by O'Sheshy and a third through mutual consent of both parties involved in the proceedings.

Leonard asked White Lake Township Police Chief Justin Watt to serve on the board, Wayne County Deputy Sheriff James Akhtar was selected by O'Sheshy, and Farmington Public Safety Director John Nichols was the mutual choice of both Leonard and O'Sheshy.

The proceedings before the trial board were closed to the public at the request of Ronald Schwartz, an attorney representing the defendant in the case.

The trial board met in closed session

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Richardson Center opens

Commerce Township's Richardson Community Center opened its daily senior citizen drop-in program and Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) nutrition site May 29. On hand for the first-day activities were Township Supervisor Robert Long (left); Fran Sarto, Walled Lake Schools senior district coordinator; Julia Pushaw, the OLHSA site hostess; and Oakland County Commissioner Robert McConnell. Mrs.

Sarto will administer the facility's programs for seniors Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and work with Mrs. Pushaw on the OLHSA hot lunch and nutrition program which is open from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on those days. McConnell was instrumental last year in getting the two-county service agency to locate one of its nutrition sites in Commerce. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

County sets meeting

Residents blast well treatment

The chief of the Oakland County DPW's water and sewer operations says he will meet with representatives of the Golf Manor Association to discuss residents' complaints about well treatment procedures that were used last month in the Commerce Township subdivision.

The meeting has been set for June 26, 7:30 p.m. in Smart Junior High School, according to residents. Don Corwin, chief of the county's water and sewer operations, is expected to represent the DPW at the sessions.

Janice Butler, president of the Golf Manor Association, raised several concerns about the way in which the May 7 well treatment was handled in a May 23 letter addressed to C. H. Melchert, a county water system engineer.

Among the issues raised by Mrs. Butler were:

- Whether the 200-horsepower subdivision's well was shut down to accommodate a water service tap for the Union Lake Kmart store now under construction at Commerce and Union Lake roads, east of Golf Manor.
- Why it took so long — 21 hours — to treat the well and restore service.
- Allegations that water system workers were drinking at the site and noise from the project kept residents awake as late as 1:30 a.m.
- Failure of the county DPW to respond to the complaints or assure the residents, after the treatment was completed, that the water was safe.
- Continued problems with water pressure in the subdivision, including

"an awful smell and taste."

Corwin said the allegation that Golf Manor's water was shut down in order to tap in for the Kmart project is "absolutely and categorically untrue."

Well systems maintained by the county are down for one day each spring, he said, in order to flush the system as a method of iron removal.

County officials noted that the Golf Manor water pressure was down to 10 gallons per minute (g.p.m.) and decided to include an acid treatment to increase the quantity, Corwin added.

While the well treatment procedure normally takes 12 to 14 hours, the county water chief said two things happened that caused the Golf Manor work to go 21 hours: one factor was the decision to include the acid treatment, which takes an extra four or five hours, and another delay of the one to one-and-a-half hours when the Kmart tap was used.

Representatives of the construction company that is building the Kmart requested permission from the county to tap into the subdivision's water supply, Corwin said. The request came in after the decision had been made to provide the acid treatment for Golf Manor, he added.

As a result, the Kmart contractor was asked to hold off until the time when the subdivision work was scheduled to be done, Corwin said. "So we could take care of two birds with one stone."

Mrs. Butler had accused Melchert of "out-and-out lying. When several of us called you, your facts quickly changed from 'No, the corner development (Kmart) has nothing to do with this' to 'As long as we were accommodating

them we decided to treat your well.'"

Some residents of the subdivision were active in a citizens' group that sought to block the Kmart project by opposing a request from the developers to rezone the 12.4-acre site from single-family residential to commercial.

Commerce Township officials in 1973 rescinded a previously approved commercial zoning for the property because of discrepancies in public notices of the change that were published in 1972, prompting the developers of a proposed supermarket that was supposed to be built on the same site to file suit against the township.

An Oakland County Circuit Judge ruled in 1976 that the site was properly zoned commercial by the township's earlier action.

Township officials and the shopping center developers later entered into an agreement under which Commerce gave up the right to appeal the circuit judge's ruling — and state court of appeals affirmation — on the zoning of the property in exchange for the township's assurances that certain site plan amenities not required by the township zoning ordinance would be included in the project.

Corwin said subdivision residents should have "more water now than at any time in the last five years with or without Kmart." He added that Golf Manor residents would have faced "a heck of a lot more water problems this summer if this had not been resolved."

According to Commerce Supervisor Robert Long, residents of the subdivi-

Continued on 11-A

Manager re-advertises for new fire chief

Walled Lake apparently will be without a fire chief for a while longer, according to City Manager Peter Parker.

Three persons applied for the part-time post as of Friday's deadline, but Parker said he decided to re-advertise the vacancy "because of the lack of sufficient applications."

The three applicants who met Friday's deadline will be considered for the \$4,800-a-year job when other applications are reviewed, the manager said.

Parker said he was "led to believe we'd be deluged" with applicants for the chief's job as a result of an advertisement that ran May 23 in an area newspaper. He added, though, that the poor response may have been due to the fact that the ad appeared two days before the Memorial Day weekend.

Advertisements for the post will be run this week or next in The News, The Spinal Column Newsweekly, The Oakland Press and a firefighters' monthly newsletter, the manager said.

Deadline for applications will be listed as June 22 or 29 in the newspapers and July 13 in the firefighters' publication, he added.

A panel of municipal and fire officials from neighboring communities has

been asked to help review applicants for the Walled Lake job, Parker said. The special committee will include an administrator, a fire chief, a fire command officer, the manager added, although he declined to say who would serve on the panel.

The manager originally had hoped to fill the chief's post by the city council's June 19 meeting. Under city ordinances, the manager is responsible for appointing a fire chief with the concurrence of the council.

Parker said he now hopes to be able to appoint a chief by the council's July 17 or August 7 meeting.

The Walled Lake Fire Department has been without an official chief since March 1978 when Russ Curt resigned. Curt served as chief for 9½ years, but stepped down reportedly as a result of a disagreement with Police Chief Wilford Hook over the work schedules of the four full-time police-fire dispatchers.

Assistant Fire Chief Robert Beagle Jr. served as acting chief from March until last October when he quit, allegedly because of a dispute with Hook over the city's policy of dispatching private ambulance companies to the scene of an emergency.

Continued on 11-A

Schools renew request for millage hike

A second request for a four mill increase in taxes will be placed before the voters of the Walled Lake School District in the annual school election next Monday.

Also on the ballot are the names of nine candidates for three vacancies on the Walled Lake Board of Education (see related story).

Voters will elect two candidates to four-year terms on the board and one candidate to a single two-year term. There are five candidates for the two four-year terms and four candidates for the one two-year term.

Polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Clearly the top issue in next Monday's election is the request for approval of a four mill increase in the tax rate for a period of one year.

The district has renewed its request for the four mill tax hike in spite of an overwhelming defeat of the identical proposal in a special election April 30. Voters rejected the request to levy the four additional mills by more than a two-to-one margin (2,935 to 1,077) in the April election.

The four mill request would produce approximately \$1.7 million in additional revenues for the Walled Lake district. School officials have stated that the \$1.7 million in additional revenues is necessary for the district to maintain its present level of operations without having to cut staff and programs.

Although the identical request for a four mill increase will be returned to the voters in Monday's election, school officials maintain that there are significant differences this time around.

As a result of the millage defeat in the April election, school officials already have implemented measures to trim \$1.7 million from the projected 1979-80 budget of approximately \$20 million in the event the four mill increase is again rejected by voters next Monday.

As a first step toward trimming the budget, the board has issued termination notices to some 42 teachers who will lose their jobs if the millage is defeated Monday.

Administrators and school board members have been present at a series of public meetings to explain the millage proposal to voters in an attempt to persuade them of the need for the millage increase.

The attempt to secure additional revenues was prompted by a projected 1979-80 budget in which expenditures exceeded revenues by approximately \$48,000.

Additionally, the board has approved a tentative program of cuts which will be implemented if the millage request is again turned down.

Superintendent Don Sheldon has stated that the proposed cuts will affect virtually every program and every classroom in the district.

The list of tentative cuts includes closing the swimming pool at Walled Lake Western, major curtailment of staffing in the reading support program, and significant reductions in such areas as audio-visual aids, textbooks and supplies, library books, capital outlay, and the testing program.

Two additional actions have been taken which school officials hope will make a significant difference in the outcome of next Monday's vote.

The board has adopted a resolution which states that it will not levy 1.41 mills in county allocated millage if the request for four mill is approved by the voters. The "self-imposed" restriction is for the 1979-80 school year.

The 1.41 mills became an issue in the April 30 election when it was suggested that the board might levy the 1.41 mills on top of the four mill proposal, bringing the total increase for the 1979-80 school year to 5.41 mills.

By adopting the resolution, the board has attempted to assure voters that it will not levy the 1.41 mills if the four mill increase is approved.

School officials also are hopeful that increased efforts to convince voters of the need for four additional mills will lead to a different outcome in Monday's balloting.

Administrators and school board members have been present at a series of public meetings to explain the millage proposal to voters in an attempt to persuade them of the need for the millage increase.

The attempt to secure additional revenues was prompted by a projected 1979-80 budget in which expenditures exceeded revenues by approximately \$48,000.

Continued on 10-A

9 candidates campaign for three board seats

The nine candidates for the three positions on the Walled Lake Board of Education in next Monday's election have expressed a variety of views on the millage issue.

Up for grabs in Monday's election will be two four-year terms and a single two-year term on the school board.

The three posts which will expire at the end of the current school year on June 30 are presently held by Betty Campion, Barbara Scully and Steven Lasher.

Mrs. Campion and Lasher both are candidates for re-election next Monday. Mrs. Scully, who has served on the school board in Walled Lake since 1969, announced in April that she would not be a candidate for re-election this year.

Voters will fill the two four-year terms from a field of five candidates. There are four candidates for the single two-year term on the board.

The five candidates for the two four-year terms are Janet Callahan of Commerce Township, Mrs. Campion of Oakland Lake, Arthur Jalkanen of Walled Lake, Shelby Johnson of West Bloomfield, and Mario Tozzi of Commerce Township.

The four candidates for the two-year term are Kenneth Hausauer of Commerce, Lasher of Commerce, Jeffrey Portko of Novi, and Christopher Vasiloff, also of Novi.

Four of the five candidates for the four-year posts have taken positions in favor of the district's request for four mills for a period of one year.

The lone candidate to oppose the millage proposal is Mrs. Callahan, who said she is not convinced that the four mills are needed. She maintains that the board has not been truthful with the public and suggests that the board did

Continued on 11-A

Graduation ceremonies scheduled

Graduating seniors at both Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central will receive their diplomas in commencement exercises next week.

Approximately 450 Western graduates are scheduled to receive diplomas in ceremonies at the school's athletic field on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

And approximately 350 Central graduates will be awarded diplomas during ceremonies on that school's athletic field on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Commencement exercises at both schools will be moved inside in case of inclement weather.

Both Western and Central high

schools will be marking their tenth annual commencement exercises since the schools were split in 1969.

Commencement exercises at Western will include remarks by Michael Bryant, Suzanne Cook, Judith Meacham and Susan Wickliffe shared valedictory honors at the school this year as each of them achieved a 1.0 grade point average during their high school careers. Class President Tamara Bliss will introduce the valedictorians, while Salutatorian Kathy Machesky also will address the graduating class.

Western's Class of 1979 will be presented to School Board President Betty Campion by Principal Richard Smith. Diplomas will be presented by the Reverend Gary Imms of the

DEADLINE 3:30 MONDAY

For treatment plant funding

Wixom receives improved rating on priority list

Wixom's efforts to upgrade its sewage treatment facilities have received a boost from the Water Quality Division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Richard Hinson, chief of the DNR's Grants Administration Section, confirmed Monday that Wixom's application for Step Two funding under the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) Water Pollution Control Act has been given a significantly higher rating on the priority list.

Specifically, Wixom's application for Step Two funding has been ranked 51st on the priority list for funding. The city's application for funding had been ranked previously, according to Hinson.

Hinson cautioned that the rating is only tentative until the priority list receives official approval from the DNR and EPA on October 1, 1979.

Wixom Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek said the revised rating is

critical to the city's plans to upgrade its sewage treatment facilities.

"What it means is that we are now in the position of being eligible for funding whereas before we were in an unfundable position," explained the mayor's assistant.

Bonczek credited Mayor Lillian Spencer and Consulting Engineer James Hubbell of Hubbell, Roth and Clark with bringing about Wixom's improved rating on the priority list.

Mrs. Spencer and Hubbell attended a public hearing of the Water Quality Division approximately a month ago and convinced state and federal officials to upgrade the city's rating for fund eligibility, according to Bonczek.

Hinson explained that the city's improved rating will expedite review of the city's Step One plan for upgrading sewage treatment facilities.

The city's application for Step One funding was approved in June 1976 and

the Step One facilities plan was completed and forwarded to the DNR for review in December 1978.

Hinson confirmed that Wixom's facilities plan has not yet been reviewed by DNR officials because of the uncertainty as to whether the city's application for Step Two funding will be approved.

"We have been generally funding projects down to the 100 level on the priority list so if Wixom's rating of 51 on the priority list is upheld we will move ahead with our review of their facilities plan," said Hinson.

"There has been no reason for us to review the plan up to this point because Wixom has been generally in an unfundable position. But all that will change if their rating of 51 on the priority list is upheld and we will expedite processing of their facilities plan."

The project for which the facilities plan was prepared consists of modifications to and expansion of the present

wastewater treatment plant to meet effluent criteria and provide capacity for projected growth over the next 20 years.

Hubbell reported that the primary concern at the present time involves phosphorus levels in treated effluent which ultimately flows into Kent Lake and the Huron River System.

"It's not a problem at the present time, but it could become a problem in a year or so," commented the city's engineering consultant. "We're trying to catch it before it becomes a problem that would lead the DNR to cite the city for pollution."

Hubbell added that a secondary concern involves the remaining capacity in the existing wastewater treatment facility. He noted that the city has made commitments for a significant number of sewer taps.

"There's no problem at the present time, but it depends on how quickly the taps that have been committed are ac-

tually used," he explained.

The city is responsible for 20 percent of the funding under the EPA's Water Pollution Control Act. The federal government supplies 75 percent of the total project cost, while the state government provides the remaining five percent of the funding.

Total cost of Step Two work has been pegged at \$400,000. The city already has

allocated some \$80,000 in the 1979-80 budget as its share of projected Step Two costs. Step Two involves the design of the proposed facility.

Step Three involves actual construction of the facility. Step Three work has been estimated at less than \$10 million. Mrs. Spencer said the city will have to approve a bond issue to pay for its 20 percent share of Step Three costs.

130 Novi voters face millage issue

Though the section of Novi included in the Schoolcraft College district makes up only a small part of the community college's constituency, local school officials were included recently in talks promoting the college millage proposal on the June 11 ballot.

The college is seeking two half-mills for one year.

The first half-mill would provide construction of an addition to the Waterman Campus Center which houses the school's conference center and nationally acclaimed culinary arts program.

The second half-mill would be earmarked for major maintenance and equipment purchases.

College trustees told the Novi board and administration members that many students are waiting to enter the culinary arts program and employers are hiring students from the program as soon as they graduate.

The first half-mill, if approved, would enable Schoolcraft to double its culinary arts program and provide facilities for other activities and programs including continuing education and community services.

Beyond expansion of the culinary arts program the funds would provide the

first laboratory for culinary arts.

"We've built an international reputation in that tiny kitchen," explained College Board Chairperson Paul Kadish. "Our gourmet program can only handle 26 students, but with the planned expansion we can take 100."

It also would enable the school to develop a hotel and restaurant management program, as well as a program to prepare students for employment in other phases of the food industry.

Kadish called the proposed construction a "badly needed addition."

The school presently has \$1.2 million promised to it for the addition, but stands to lose at least half that amount if it cannot come up with the matching funds needed to complete the addition.

Regarding the second half-mill it was emphasized that 71 percent of the school's students are enrolled in career programs, rather than liberal arts programs. This makes it important for the school to maintain the most up-to-date equipment possible, according to school officials.

Several of the college buildings are 15 years old and much of the instructional equipment needs to be replaced because it is outdated, they stated.

The second half-mill would be

designated for remodeling, equipping and re-equipping existing buildings in addition to site improvements and major maintenance expenditures.

Presently the school levies slightly more than two mills across the Schoolcraft college district which includes Claremontville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and the Plymouth-Canton School districts as well as a small portion of Novi.

School officials have gone to the voters four times since 1966 requesting a millage increase and have been turned down each time.

The board told Novi officials they were not defeated by the "no" voters but by the voters who simply did not show up at the polls. They explained that telephone samples conducted before the election indicated the millage would pass, but it went down because the voters who said they would vote the millage increase did not go to the polls.

Novi represents 130 of the estimated 125,000 voters that are included in the Schoolcraft College District.

But Novi School Superintendent Gerald Kratz told the Schoolcraft trustees he expects that figure to jump

to nearly 3,000 within the next three years.

Kratz explained the Glenda Street subdivision currently is the only area of Novi which falls within the college district. But at least one subdivision and a development of a multiple family housing project is planned for the area which is within the community college boundaries.

The portion of the Schoolcraft College District within the Novi city limits includes the small area which once was in the Northville school district. It extends one-half mile north and south of Ten Mile Road and one-half mile east and west of Taft Road, but small square sections are cut out of the north-west and north-east corners of the boundaries.

Approximately 82 students from Novi currently attend Schoolcraft College. Of that figure 66 are career students, while 16 plan to transfer to four-year institutions.

Twelve Novi residents are full-time students at the school, while 70 are part-time students. College officials say that overall percent of their student population is full-time while 74 percent is part-time.

Novi council endorses court services program

The Novi Police Department's court services program has received a vote of confidence from the Novi City Council.

Specifically, the council last week voted unanimously to adopt a resolution authorizing the filing of a grant application for continuation of the court services project for 1979-80.

Additionally, the resolution authorizes the expenditure of matching funds in the amount of approximately \$30,000 as the city's share of continuing the program from October 1, 1979, to June 30, 1980.

Detective Lieutenant Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department told the council that state and federal officials have expressed an interest in the way Novi has implemented the court services program.

The Novi Police Department has developed and received previous funding for the court services program which is designed to improve police

operations in court-related matters. Corporal William Brown is in charge of Novi's court services program, which has been expanded through additional federal funds during the past year.

In essence, the program involves the appointment of individuals (the court services officer) whose responsibilities include case preparation and court-related duties. Additionally, the program frees sworn police officers for crime prevention and investigative activities.

The court services officer specializes in the

preparation of cases for prosecution and is responsible for processing cases through the judicial system.

Faulkner previously has reported that Novi is pleased with the results of the court services program. He told the council last week that it has proven to be one of the more valuable law enforcement programs that has been implemented through the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act administered by the State of Michigan Office of Criminal Justice Programs.

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• OBITUARIES •

RAY CORNETT

A four-year resident of Walled Lake, Ray A. Cornett died May 30 at the Huron View Lodge, Ann Arbor. Born August 12, 1908 in Oklahoma, he was 71.

A widower, he is survived by a son Dana Cornett of Saline, Michigan.

A self-employed public accountant, Mr. Cornett who previously lived in Lake Orion was a member of the Pontiac Shrine's and the Lake Orion Masonic Lodge.

Funeral services were held June 2 at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with interment in Franklin Cemetery, Franklin.

JOHN ELLENWOOD, SR.

John (Cal) Ellenwood, Sr., a real estate broker, appraiser and owner of J.C. Ellenwood Realty Company in Monroe, died at his Woodland Beach home in that city June 1 following a cardiac arrest.

Born in Walled Lake on February 6, 1916 to John C. and Edith (Bolmer) Ellenwood, he was 63.

A member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Monroe, funeral services were held at the Earle Little Funeral Home.

He is survived by his wife Martha (Ingall), a son, John C. Ellenwood of Tempe, Arizona, and a daughter, Patricia Ellenwood of New York. Other survivors include a brother, Mark Ellenwood of Walled Lake; sisters, Mrs. Josephine Brown of Walled Lake, Mrs. Ruby Sanders of Lakeland, Florida, and Mrs. Mabel Liestman of Pontiac, and two grand-children.

Memorials may be given to the Shrine's Crippled Children's Hospital and St. Paul's United Methodist Church (Monroe) Building Fund.

IRLENE E. HOLMES

Irene E. Holmes, a life resident of the area who was born in Novi, and lived in the community until 25 years ago when she moved to Brighton, died June 1 at the age of 88 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She had been ill for a year.

Funeral service was at 1 p.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home, Inc., incorporated, in Northville with Dr. James Luther of First Baptist Church of Northville officiating. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mrs. Holmes was born November 1, 1900, to Ross and Myrtle (Taylor) Kenner.

In addition to her parents in Milford, she leaves her husband Earl, daughters Mrs. Sharon Broadbuss of Newberry, Michigan, Mrs. Earlene Bernard of Brighton, sons Gary of Germantown, Michigan, Perry and Warren of Newberry, a sister Mrs. Betty Sutton of Novi, 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

CLIFFORD LE FEVRE

Clifford ("Butch") Le Fevre, 73, a former Northville resident who had been living in Lakeland, Florida, died May 26 unexpectedly at Bay State Medical Center in Springfield.

MASSACHUSETTS

Funeral Mass was held at St. Bernard's Catholic Church of Enfield, Connecticut, May 29. Graveside service was held at the family lot in Rural Hill Cemetery with Father John O'Callaghan of Our Lady of Victory Church, where Mr. Le Fevre had been a member, officiating.

Arrangements were by Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville.

Mr. Le Fevre was born December 29, 1905, in South Lyon to Charles and Murillo (Travis) Le Fevre. He lived in Northville until 1971, retiring from the EMB food store as a butcher.

He was also a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church of Lakeland, Florida, a life member and honorary member of Knights of Columbus Council 3292 in Plymouth.

He leaves his wife Beatrice, a step-daughter Mrs. Gary (Sally) Green of Enfield and three grandchildren: Clifford, Stephanie and Christopher of Enfield. He was preceded in death by brothers Charles and Lawrence.

MICHAEL PENROD

Michael Gerard Penrod, 23, of 4525 Mayo Drive was killed in a plane crash Monday morning in Traverse City while he was instructing a student pilot.

Funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville where he was a member. Father Gerard Hadad will officiate. Interment is to be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

For time of visitation call Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville.

Mr. Penrod had lived in Northville for 17 years and was a student at North-western Michigan College of Traverse City.

He had planned to marry his fiancée, Miss Carol Yarbrough, soon.

He was born December 9, 1955, in Detroit to Gregory and Shirley (Steele) Penrod.

In addition to his parents he leaves brothers and sisters James, Stephen, Gary, David, John, Nancy, Kathy and Susan; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Steele of Florida and Mrs. Mary Penrod of Northville.

MAURICE PETERSON

Funeral services for Maurice C. Peterson died at Sinai Hospital May 10 following a four-year illness. He was born September 18, 1924 in Michigan to Albin and La Verne (Carlson) Peterson.

An insurance claims adjuster for 25 years, Mr. Peterson was employed by GAB Business Services, Inc.

Survivors include his wife Dorothy (Maierhofer), and three children, Jon, Tom, and Geri, all at home. He is survived also by a brother, Marshall Peterson of Ohio.

Cremation was at Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

BRUCE E. ROY

Bruce E. Roy, 61, owner of Bruce E. Roy Realty of Detroit and Northville, died unexpectedly June 2 at his home at

46210 Fonner Court in western Northville Township.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasour of First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiated at the 10 a.m. service Tuesday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery in Northville.

Before entering the real estate business in 1947, Mr. Roy, a trumpet player, was leader of the Bruce Roy Band. He and his wife Ann L. (Stolpa), who was associated with him in the real estate business, moved to the community in 1968.

Mr. Roy was born March 17, 1918, in Detroit to Edmund and Elizabeth (Warkent) Roy.

He was a member of Northville Rotary; Northville Lodge No. 186, F & AM; Michigan Photographic Historical Society; Detroit Federation of Musicians; Photographic Society of America; and Detroit Board of Realtors. He was a life member of Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors.

In addition to Mrs. Roy, he leaves two daughters Mrs. Thomas (Sherry) Klisz and Mrs. Ray (Holly) Ivanauks and four grandchildren.

A native of Grand Rapids, he was graduated from the University if Michigan Law School where he was editor of the law review. As an attorney he was counsel for the Motor Carrier Labor Advisory Council, the Aggregate Carriers of Michigan, the Cement Carriers of Michigan, the National Association of Engineering Companies and other trade and industry groups.

He was involved with negotiating contracts with the Teamsters Union for more than 20 years.

A native of Grand Rapids, he was graduated from the University if Michigan Law School where he was editor of the law review. As an attorney he was counsel for the Motor Carrier Labor Advisory Council, the Aggregate Carriers of Michigan, the Cement Carriers of Michigan, the National Association of Engineering Companies and other trade and industry groups.

He was involved with negotiating contracts with the Teamsters Union for more than 20 years.

He leaves his mother Frances E. Sullivan of Grand Rapids, three sisters Mrs. Ernest (Adelaide) Schmidt, Mrs. Henry (Frances) Horstmannhof, both of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. Russell (Lois) Volkema of Columbus, Ohio.

The family requests that memorials be made to the Robert A. Sullivan Memorial Cancer Fund, P.O. Box 400, Northville, 48167.

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3

In Walled Lake

Four contenders campaign for two-year seat

We asked:

The four candidates for the single two-year term on the Walled Lake Board of Education that will be up for grabs in Monday's election were asked to submit photographs, biographical information and position statements of not more than 250 words.

Candidates were told that the position statement should address "the millage proposal as well as any other issues you would find important as a board member."

Here are the responses of the candidates for the two-year term.

KENNETH HAUSAUER

Employed as an engineering supervisor by GMC Truck and Coach in Pontiac.

Graduated from Walled Lake High School in 1944.

Served on Commerce Township Board of Trustees from 1974-78 and has been a member of the Commerce Township Parks and Recreation Committee from 1974-78. Is chairman of the Oakland Schools Vocational Advisory Committee and a member of the Oakland Community College Committee on Heavy Duty Diesel Curriculum.

Also served as advisor to Junior Achievement (1978-79) and is a trustee at the Commerce Methodist Church.

A Westacres resident since 1966, he and his wife have two children and reside on Alsip, Age 52.

I think the board should assess the 1.4 mills of non-voter required millage before asking the voters to approve the four mills or whatever is needed. I think the voters distrust the board and feel the 1.4 mills will come in addition to the proposed four mills, or they should pass a resolution to the effect that they would not assess it.

There are several ways of reducing operating expenses. The board has not investigated all of these. If elected, I would try to introduce some new ideas to reduce costs.

I would think the voting taxpayers should turn down millage requests until the board has proven that they have done everything possible to trim costs.

STEVEN LASHER

Employed as an attorney with the American Natural Resources Corporation in Detroit.

Graduated from Wayne State University with a BS degree in 1972 and received his Juris Doctor degree from Detroit College of Law in 1977.

Appointed to Walled Lake Board of Education in 1978. Served as chairman of the Growth and Support Services sub-committee of the Walled Lake Schools' Citizens Committee in 1978. Also served as an instructor with the Walled Lake Community Education Department.

Is a member of the State Bar of Michigan.

Michigan, the Oakland County Bar Association, the Detroit Bar Association, and the American Bar Association. Serves as president of the Lakes Area Council for the Arts.

Resides with his wife and two children on Sherbrooke Road in Union Lake, Age 35.

Millage: Although by law a board of education must provide for the proper education of the students and secure the funds to do so, it must also be responsive to the needs and mandates of the community. Although it is often difficult to reconcile the two, I feel both a legal and moral obligation to "secure the funds" to ask the community to support a millage request that is necessary just to maintain existing programs; programs which have already been severely affected by inadequate supplies and support materials, and other restrictions or eliminations.

Board Communications: It is a near-unanimous complaint within the community that the board of education fails to "communicate" or is not "open" with the community. The community is correct in its expectation that the board be open and available to the community. However, effective communication must be two-way. Thus, the community must indicate an interest in the affairs of the school district. Additional effort must be made by both the board and the community to establish open, direct communication such as the presence of a board member at local PTA or PTO meetings.

Teacher Negotiations: I support proposed legislation which would provide for compulsory, binding arbitration in school board-teacher bargaining disputes. The education process must not be disrupted by contact negotiation differences.

Board Business: As a member of the board of education my biggest disappointment has been the lack of time the board has to devote to purely educational issues. The time is more often spent on legal matters, approving bids or budgetary problems. For example, the 1978 citizens' committee report, with its many excellent recommendations, has been neglected. Within the framework of its policy-making role, the school board must find the time and inclination to broaden its scope.

JEFFREY PORTKO

Presently a legal research assistant and full-time law student in his senior year at Wayne State University Law School.

Graduated from Grand Rapids Junior College and received BA degree in Economics from Grand Valley State College.

Was elected a trustee on the Novi Township Board of Trustees in 1978. Is president of the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park Homeowners' Association. Is a Republican precinct captain and served as a delegate to the Republican Party state convention in 1978.

Is a member of Inter-collegiate Studies Institute, the Wayne State Law School student board of governors, and justice-elect of the Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity at Wayne State. Also a member of Lifespan of Oakland County and the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights.

He and his wife reside with their two children on Montmorency Drive in Novi, Age 25.

The major purpose of any public system of education in a free society is to teach people to think. We have all the tools that are necessary, but we just aren't doing the job. Witness the poor results that the Walled Lake Schools suffered in the recent state tests where an overall average score of 66 percent placed this school district the third worst in Oakland County.

Teaching people to think requires that they be able to master the basics—reading, writing, and arithmetic. These prerequisites are the stepping stones to societal survival and success. Many educators talk about getting back to the basics, but I am willing to enforce higher standards, create a climate of higher expectations, sanction the necessary discipline and test the strengths and weaknesses of individuals through competency exams. I firmly believe that parents are to be involved in the education of their children, that they cannot totally rely on responsibility upon the teachers, but that they can hold teachers and administrators as well as their children accountable.

I am young, deeply concerned about

my two children that attend our school, and am close to the educational process because I am still a student. In an era where high school graduates were given inflated grades and passed along until finally struck down with the necessity to read something and actually understand it, taxpayers have a right to feel that their money may have been wasted.

My undergraduate major was in Economics and I feel that I can contribute an element of scrutiny to all expenditures with a view toward the most efficient way to the money the voters are willing to allocate. Generally, it is my policy to be tight-fisted with tax dollars and set policies which will make those dollars go the farthest.

CHRISTOPHER VASILEFF

Presently unemployed and seeking a position as a pharmaceutical sales representative.

Graduated from Walled Lake Western High School in 1973. Earned a BS degree in Microbiology from Eastern Michigan University in 1978. Resides with family on Twelve Mile in Novi, Single, Age 23.

Four Mill Tax Increase Proposal: I am in favor of the four mill increase. The school administration has adequately described the need for this increase at this time.

The 1.4 Mill Issue: The legality of levying this millage is still questionable. I feel the board has acted responsibly in taking the position that it will not consider levying this millage at least until the 1980-81 school year.

Communication: I definitely feel that there is a lack of communication between the school board and the general public. The fault lies with both parties. However, I feel it is the responsibility of the school board to make a determined effort to create an interest in the public to show concern, to attend the board meetings and to ask questions.

Qualifications: I must admit that I was in the segment of the population that knows very little about the workings of the school board. I thought that there must be a reason for that. I felt that perhaps if I were on the board I might be able to change that, for me and others like me.

The only qualification necessary to become a school board member is that you be a resident of the school system. Therefore, I qualify. My only drawback, I felt, was my age. I am only 23 years old. After some consideration I decided that my age was an asset, that the board could use a member whose age was fairly close to those of the students, and who went through the Walled Lake school system.



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**NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION
NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
Oakland County, Michigan**

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual School Election will be held in the Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, on Monday, June 11, 1979, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Local Prevailing Time, for the purpose of electing two members of the Board of Education for a four-year term beginning July 1, 1979.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following candidates have filed nomination petitions for the two offices of member of the Board of Education for the term of four years beginning July 1, 1979:

Joel Colliau
Ruth Waldenmayer
NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the places of voting shall be:
Precinct 1 — Novi Middle School — South, 25259 Taft Road, Novi, MI.
Precinct 2 — Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince, Novi, MI.
Precinct 3 — Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook, Novi, MI.

Absent voter applications to vote and ballots are available at the school district offices, 25575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan during regular business hours.

Joan C. Daley, Secretary
Novi Board of Education

Publish: May 30 and June 6, 1979

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Oakland county claims

Novi nearing sewer capacity

Novi has been placed on notice that Oakland County believes it has nearly reached the limits of its allotted sewer capacity. But city officials disagree.

County officials warn that Novi has only 600 additional taps available. Once the city reaches that limit, its residential and commercial development will be severely curtailed.

City officials will attempt to negotiate for additional sewer capacity or wait for results from the on-going negotiations regarding the so-called sewer sewer. If super sewer were built to serve communities in this area, the necessary capacity would be available.

To determine exactly how much sewer capacity Novi actually is using and how close the city is to reaching the limit, the council voted Monday to

authorize a study by its consulting engineer.

Engineer Harry Mosher will review the county's records on the city's current sanitary sewer usage, evaluate the accuracy of meters measuring the city's sewer usage, study the operation of the local retention facility, and examine water usage in the city.

As part of the study he also will determine the average number of persons per residential unit and information on possible leaks into the sewer system.

City officials hope the information in this study will provide the data to prove to Oakland County that the city actually is not reaching its sewer capacity.

City officials also believe that they will be able to present other arguments to the county that will prove the city has

more sewer capacity to use than the county currently believes.

One factor is the amount of leakage currently entering the sanitary sewer system.

City Manager Ed Kriewall indicated that leakage into the system could amount to some 30 percent of the flow being metered by the county.

If the study shows this to be true and the city proceeds with plans and repairs to reduce the leakage of water into the system, Novi will in effect gain additional capacity equal to the amount of leakage which is stopped.

Leakage, or infiltration, is caused by breaks in the system or storm sewers which tie into the sewer system.

Other factors which may persuade the county that the city actually has ad-

ditional sewer capacity are differences in the manner in which sewer taps for multiple-family developments are computed.

In addition, the city believes the capacity per tap may have been figured incorrectly because declining population has reduced the number of residents per living unit.

From the study conducted by Mosher the city will be better able to determine what options are available and how it best can handle the growing sewer demands of the community, Kriewall indicated.

Kriewall said the county's figures on remaining capacity should serve as a catalyst to study the situation. "There's no reason to panic at this point," said Kriewall.

Village commercial plan proposed

The Wolverine Lake Village Plan Commission tentatively approved a draft of the commercial zoning ordinance at its recent meeting, and forwarded the draft to the village council for comments.

Under the new ordinance, owners of restaurants, apartment buildings and auto repair shops now in Wolverine Lake would be made non-conforming uses. This means that before property owners could undergo renovation on their buildings or land they would have to obtain a variance from the zoning board of appeals and meet specific conditions set by the board.

In addition, the ordinance will prohibit any adult entertainment facilities from moving into the village.

Planning Consultant Robert Swarthout will draw up language based on a Detroit ordinance which states that adult entertainment must be located a certain number of feet away from residential areas, and must be a certain distance away from other adult entertainment facilities. The ordinance

has been upheld in the United States Supreme Court.

Currently, adult entertainment facilities are not listed as a permitted use. In order to specifically outlaw the ordinance, the council could act to prohibit the use or adopt regulations that could not be met in the village limits.

The proposed ordinance changes would create three different business zoning classifications. There is only one commercial designation in the village under the current ordinance.

Under the suggested plan, part of the present C-1 commercial zone would be re-designated as business district (C-1), which would allow for convenience shopping in shallow areas near residential development. The new designation would be established on the existing commercially zoned land near Benstein and Glengary and east along Glengary, and also in the far southeast corner of Wolverine Drive and South Commerce Road. The new C-1 would be located off South Commerce Road between Indiana and east of Ethel Drive.

The community shopping district, known as C-2, would allow small stores usually associated with

small shopping centers and mall-like development, in a wide and deep sites near major thoroughfares. The C-2 zoning would be implemented in the far north corner of the village near Oakley Park and South Commerce Road, except for the northwest corner section.

The general business (or C-3) district would be in certain areas set apart from residential development. All C-1 and C-2 uses would be permitted. The C-3 area is in the northwest corner of the C-2 zoned land.

A public hearing has been scheduled by the planning commission on the proposed commercial zoning districts on Wednesday, June 27, at 7:30 p.m.

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To EDC soon

Frankel still seeks Kmart bids

The developer of the proposed Walled Lake Commons Kmart store says he is seeking new bids on the project and hopes to be able to request a meeting of the Walled Lake Economic Development Corporation (EDC) in the next two to four weeks to finalize financial arrangements for construction of the department store.

Plans for the \$3-million Kmart were approved last fall by the EDC, the city council and the plan commission before a citizens' group filed petitions calling for a referendum election on the city ordinance that created the development corporation.

After the city council in February set a November 6 election date on the referendum, Walled Lake Commons filed suit against the city, seeking to have the vote blocked. An Oakland County Circuit Judge ruled in April that the EDC measure wasn't subject to

referendum under provisions of state law.

Although the delay from the time the referendum petitions were filed with the city in January to the date of the judge's ruling April 12 was only three months, Frankel said he would have to seek new bids for the Kmart store slated for construction at Pontiac Trail and West Maple Road.

The only major action still required of the EDC is approval of a resolution to issue income tax exempt bonds to help finance construction of the department store. Closing documents and other details also must be okayed by the EDC Board of Directors.

Under a state law that allows counties and municipalities to create development corporations in order to encourage commercial and industrial firms to build or expand in Michigan, government-issued revenue bonds may be sold to help finance a project. Since

the bonds are issued by a government agency, the lending institution doesn't have to pay income tax on the interest generated by the loan, and therefore, usually offers an interest rate of two to 2½ percent less than conventional mortgages.

The unit of government is not responsible for retiring the bonds, if the borrower does not affect the government's borrowing power or credit rating, Frankel's attorneys have told the Walled Lake council.

Approval of a project plan and bonds by an EDC does not affect property taxes either, according to the attorneys.

When Frankel brought the idea of an EDC to the Walled Lake council a year ago, he explained that the benefits of a lower interest rate through EDC financing would offset the city's relatively high—compared to neighboring communities—property tax rate. At that

time, the developer estimated that the city of Walled Lake, the Walled Lake Schools and Oakland County would receive some \$90,000 a year in taxes from the new department store and added that approximately 150 jobs would be created at the Kmart.

Frankel originally hoped to start construction of the Kmart late last fall.

Opponents of the EDC said the cost of providing municipal services for the new department store could be higher than revenues generated by the facility. They also complained that the Kmart could add to the city's traffic problems.

So far, Walled Lake Commons has been the only applicant for project approval and bonds under the city's EDC.

EDC President Cameron Rose said last month that he had been contacted by someone considering an application for bonds from the corporation, but, as of last week, Rose said it appeared that that party was no longer interested.

EDC foes want law changed

The leaders of the petition drive to call for a referendum election on Walled Lake's economic development corporation (EDC) ordinance have asked state Senator Doug Ross (D-Oak Park) to "introduce and fight for legislation making the existence of an EDC subject to citizen referendum any time during its life."

A proposed referendum election on the city's EDC ordinance was blocked by Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer who ruled in April that measures creating local development corporations are not subject to referendum because, among other reasons, the ordinance is an administrative act by the local unit of government designed to implement provisions of state law.

The citizens' group filed petitions with the city in January that contained enough valid signatures of registered voters to force an election on the EDC ordinance that was adopted by the Walled Lake council in June 1978.

After the city council set the referendum issue for a vote at the November 6 regular municipal election, Walled Lake Commons—developers of the proposed Kmart store to be built at Pontiac Trail and West Maple Road and so far, the only applicant for EDC financial assistance—filed suit

against the city in an effort to block the vote.

Requesting Ross' assistance, the petition drive leaders former Councilwoman Ruth Tuttle, Judith Hamilton, Larry Thompson and James F. Latimer. Mrs. Tuttle previously had asked the senator and state Representative Richard D. Fessler (R-West Bloomfield) to support an amendment to the EDC law that would allow referendum elections.

Mrs. Tuttle said Ross replied by stating his support for state wetlands legislation aimed at controlling development around environmentally sensitive lands. Fessler did not reply to the letter, she added.

The petition drive leaders commended Ross for his work on the wetlands bill that has been passed by the state senate. They added, however, that "the problems of EDCs (are) equally threatening to citizen control over local development as wetlands."

According to the residents, an EDC board has "the power to grant substantial financial assistance to developers," but, once the development corporation is created, "it is immune from citizen oversight or control."

After telling Ross that the referendum was

thwarted in court, the petition leaders charged that "the city did not fight the suit" and added that the judge's opinion "argued only for the interests of the developer."

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9 candidates campaign for three board seats

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Not responsibly seek what they needed in millage.

The other four candidates for the two-year posts have been generally supportive of the request for four mills.

Mrs. Campion, who is president of the school board, said she sympathizes with the taxpayers but that the four mill increase is critical just to maintain present programs with no improvements.

Jaikonen said he favors the millage request on the basis that more money is needed to operate the schools. "The information provided to me makes me believe that I will support the increase," he said.

Mrs. Johnson also favors the four mill increase. She said she believes in voted millage when it is necessary.

Tozzi also has supported the four mill increase. He said he does not like to have his taxes raised, but suggests that rejection of the four mills will have a negative effect on the quality of education.

The four candidates for the single two-year post also have indicated

general support for the millage proposal.

Hausauer worded his endorsement carefully, however. He said he opposed the four mill increase as initially presented, but went on to state that he could support the proposal if the board resolved not to levy 1.41 mills available through the county. The board approved a resolution not to levy the 1.41 mills in county allocated millage at its May 21 meeting.

Lasher, who serves on the school board, said he feels a legal and moral obligation to secure funds and ask the community to support a millage increase that is necessary "just to maintain existing programs."

Portko reported that he opposed the four mill increase in the April 30 election, but was willing to give the district the "benefit of the doubt" in the June 11 election.

Vasileff also said he supports the four mill increase. "The need has been demonstrated and we have to rely on the data provided by the administration," he said.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that three terms on the Planning Board of the City of Novi will expire on June 30th. Any one interested in serving in this capacity should submit a resume to the City Clerk, 45225 W. 310 Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, by June 20, 1979. The Council will schedule interviews shortly thereafter.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Madonna honors

Six Novi and two Wixom residents have been named to the dean's list for the winter term at Madonna College.

Novi residents on the list include Constance Podolski, a sophomore with a 4.0 grade point average in social science; Cheryl Pient, a junior with a 4.0 grade point average in business; and Marie Peters, a junior with a 3.8 grade point average in nursing.

Other Novi residents on the dean's list include Brian Gooding, a senior with a grade point average of 4.0 in business; Mary Newkirk, a senior with a 4.0 grade point average in business; and Diane Johnson, a senior with a 3.75 grade point average in nursing.

The two Wixom residents on the list are Carla Chambers, a sophomore with a 3.75 grade point average in dietetics, and Gregory Beauchemin, a senior with a 3.67 grade point average in emergency medical technology.

NOTICE TO WIXOM RESIDENTS

Due to the rising cost of garbage collection, starting July 1, 1979, an annual collection fee for garbage pick up shall be charged to each single family homeowner. Said fee shall be set by Council resolution and homeowners will receive a notice in the mail with actual costs. For those homeowners who wish to participate, the yearly cost for this service must be paid by June 30, 1979.

Any single family homeowner desiring not to avail themselves of this service shall notify the City Clerk's office on or before June 30, 1979.

Multiple residential, commercial, business and industrial property owners shall individually provide for their own waste disposal service along with any single family homeowner who notifies the City of their desire not to avail themselves of this service or who fails to pay the required fee by the aforementioned deadline.

Also, as of July 1, 1979, all discarded household appliances, metal items or other articles will be picked up on the first Friday of each month.

Anyone not properly disposing of their garbage will be prosecuted under city ordinance. If you have any questions regarding this matter, please contact the Mayor's Office at 824-4557.

June Buck
City Clerk
City of Wixom

THE ROMAN TERRACE IS COOKING UP SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR YOU THE ENTIRE MONTH OF JUNE!

Special dinners for two

Monday & Tuesday
until 11 PM
Wednesday thru
Saturday before 7:00

your choice
Veal Scallopi
Veal Francese
Veal Parmesan

\$159 per couple
Also includes appetizer and 1/2 liter of house wine

The Roman Terrace
551-4094
2722 Orchard Lake Road
Westland, Michigan 48186

Ask about our complimentary lunch drawing.

Novi student wins award

Mark S. Sellers of Novi has been selected as the recipient of a "Walled Street Journal" Student Achievement Award.

The "Journal" selects outstanding business students throughout the nation for the award, based on faculty recommendations.

Sellers is a senior in the business and industrial management program at Lawrence Institute of Technology where he is majoring in marketing.

He also works for the Marathon Oil Company, Michigan Refining Division, as a laboratory technician.

Sellers will receive a year's subscription to the "Walled Street Journal" and a special plaque for his achievement.

Water problems cited

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

son were sent an April 27 letter by the county DPW that advised them that the water would be turned off from 7 p.m. May 7 until 4 p.m. May 8, a period of 21 hours.

The county letter advised the residents that the water would be shut down in order to treat the well to improve service and added that hydrants would be flushed as part of the process.

Long said, County officials also advised residents to store water for use during the down time and suggested flushing water lines to each home after the work was done and before hot water or water softeners were used.

Long said Corvin informed him about the Golf Manor water treatment before the work was done, but the supervisor added that he didn't recall the county official telling him anything about the Kmart tap.

In her letter to the county, Mrs. Butler charged that the work crews "had a special permit from Commerce Township officials to work late."

Long said the township does not have such a permit and added that Commerce officials had nothing to do with the project.

Corvin told The News that county employees and workers for the O.O. Coraust Company, the contractor on

the well treatment, were not drinking on the job, although he admitted it appeared that some of the workers employed by the Kmart developer's contractor may have "had a few beers while waiting for the 7 (joint) to be installed."

Regarding Mrs. Butler's other allegations, the county water chief said the DPW normally doesn't advise subdivision residents that the water is safe after a well treatment. The only notice, he said, would be in a case where the water was unsafe and should not be used after the time listed in the letter advising residents about the work.

According to Corvin, some complaints about the Golf Manor water were received by the county shortly after the well work was completed. He added, though, that county officials couldn't find a problem on a subsequent visit to the subdivision, although he said there was a slight mineral taste—but no odor—to the water.

There have been no complaints from Golf Manor in the last few weeks, he added.

As a result of the well treatment, Corvin said pressure in the Golf Manor water system was increased by 10 pounds and capacity was hiked to 750 gallons per minute from the 180 g.p.m. rate prior to the work.

Severe curtailment in these areas will greatly restrict the necessary purchase of materials and supplies in these areas.

Consultants Eliminated: Valuable support services in the critical areas of social studies, mathematics, science and health will be eliminated.

Library-Media Center: Purchase of library books will be eliminated, no film rentals. Central library services personnel will be reduced.

Gifted and Talented: The newly-developed program for gifted and talented students at the elementary level will not be implemented.

Field Trips Eliminated: Opportunities to relate school work with the community will be severely limited.

Department Chairpersons: Vital coordination of programs will be jeopardized with elimination of elementary department chairpersons.

In-service Workshops: Opportunities for acquiring updated information and opportunities to better coordinate current programs will be severely curtailed.

Testing Program: Reducing the standardized testing program by 50 percent heavily restricts district and staff opportunities to formally evaluate student progress.

Program Development: Rightly named elementary articulation studies will be either reduced or eliminated.

Audio-visual Supplies: This is a further depletion in media supplies and materials in an area that has already been reduced in previous years.

Hot Lunch Program: Price of lunches will be increased to cover the cost of cafeteria supervisor fringe benefits.

Growing-Up Program: The opportunity for health education instruction in the area of sex education for fifth

and sixth grade students would be eliminated.

Secondary Schools

Classroom Teacher Reduction: Higher class sizes, fewer class selections.

Field Trips Eliminated: Opportunities to relate school work with the community would be severely limited.

Teaching Supplies-Textbooks: Severe curtailment in these areas greatly restricts the necessary purchase of materials and supplies.

Athletics Reduced: All athletic competition for boys and girls will be reduced approximately 25 percent.

Extracurricular Activities: Opportunities for student participation in such areas as musicals, debate, forensics, etc., will be severely curtailed.

Library Purchases: Number of books per student will be reduced; efforts to keep up with new publications will be curtailed.

New Equipment: Programs cannot be kept up-to-date. Many programs would have to operate with obsolete equipment which cannot be repaired.

Driver Education: Reduced by 80 percent. Only the older students can be accommodated. Young students could obtain their license prior to the time the school program could provide the necessary training by enrolling in a private company at a cost of \$80 to \$125.

Swimming Pool Closed: Elementary drownproof classes, high school physical education, athletics, community schools and family swim programs eliminated.

Counselors' Year Reduced: Processing of college applications could be delayed unless done before school is out.

Audio-visual Supplies: This is a further depletion in media supplies and materials in an area that has already been reduced in previous years.

In-service Workshops: Opportunities for acquiring updated information and opportunities to better coordinate current programs are severely curtailed.

Testing Program: Reducing the standardized testing program by 50 percent heavily restricts district and staff opportunities to formally evaluate student progress.

Program Development: Critically named secondary articulation studies will be either reduced or eliminated.

Audio-visual Supplies: This is a further depletion in media supplies and materials in an area that has already been reduced in previous years.

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We asked:

The five candidates for the two four-year terms on the Walled Lake Board of Education were asked to submit photographs, biographical information and position statements of not more than 250 words. Candidates were told that the position statements should address "the millage proposal as well as any other issues that you would find important as a board member." Here are their responses.



JANET CALLAHAN



BETTY CAMPION



ARTHUR JALKANEN



SHELBY JOHNSON



MARIO TOZZI

Five candidates compete for two four-year posts

JANET CALLAHAN

Formerly employed as a secretary for 12 years and presently a mother and homemaker.
Graduated from Walled Lake High School in 1958.
Served on the Walled Lake Schools' Gifted and Talented Committee during the 1978-79 school year.
A Commerce Township resident since 1952, she presently resides with her husband and a seven-year-old daughter on Glen Iris in Commerce Township. Age 40.

We need board of education members to become independent thinkers, each presenting individual ideas and votes on each issue. We must start to welcome parent and community input into board decisions.

The only way education can be a successful cooperative effort among teachers, parents and administration is to begin open and honest communication. There is a need to be more responsive to the hopes and opinions of concerned citizens.

The school system must meet the educational needs of all children, and especially to keep them sufficiently challenged to remain interested in learning and not be turned off to school. We can do a much better job in teaching good basic skills and concentrating on better academic achievement, especially in elementary grades where a child's whole educational future depends on learning the basic tools necessary to do well in everything else.

We can do better in providing active leadership in setting goals and objectives and seeing that they are carried out. A great deal of improvement is needed in managing our school system and dealing with problems as they occur before they get out of hand. We must insist that intelligent and proper priorities be set.

BETTY CAMPION

Formerly employed as an operator for Michigan Bell Telephone, worked as a tax consultant for five years and did public relations work for Pontiac General Hospital. Presently is a mother and homemaker.

Elected to four-year terms on Walled Lake School Board in 1971 and again in 1975. Has served four years as board president and also served as board vice-president and secretary. Presently serves as board president.

Elected to a six-year term on Oakland Intermediate School Board in June 1978. Has served two years as president and six years on the board of directors of the Oakland County School Boards Association (OCSBA). Also has served on the Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB) federal legislative committee, MASB state legislative committee, MASB political reform committee and two years as chairman of the OCSBA legislative committee.

Served on the Oakland County Superintendents' Committee on Special Education, Citizens Committee for Planning School Needs. Has been coordinator of the Walled Lake Blood Bank for five years.

Is past president of the Walled Lake Elementary PTA, the C.H. Smart Junior High PTA and the Walled Lake PTA council. Also has served on the Oakland County Youth Assistance Advisory Council and the Oakland County Association for Retarded Children.

A resident of the school district for the past 36 years, she and her husband

have four children and reside on Honeysuckle Drive in Orchard Lake. Age 54.

With the present method of financing public education, coupled with inflation, mandates handed down by state and federal agencies and the effect of the Headlee amendment on local school districts, I foresee difficult times ahead.

The decisions that boards of education will be called on to make will be time consuming and tedious. I personally feel a great deal of empathy for the taxpayers, they are frustrated and angry at the prospect of paying higher taxes. But by the same token, the time has come when parents and non-parents alike must become more knowledgeable about public education and the financing of it.

The four mill increase on the June 11 ballot is critical just to maintain the present programs with no improvements. Local school districts are the only brand of government that does not benefit from a rise in tax assessment. Further, while as we decline in general enrollment, we increase in special education students and the school district budget is picking up a larger portion of funding for special education every year.

There is no doubt in my mind, without the four mill increase, the cuts will be felt across this district in every classroom. I can say very honestly the budget is clean, the fat has been removed right down to the bone. If I could have one wish it would be that people knew all about their child's education, knew their schools and their objectives, and then with all the facts in mind, it would be that the people would be able to make decisions on the basis of the facts. I really need more money now, go out for a millage increase.

Believe it or not, this did happen back in the late 40's and early 50's.

ARTHUR JALKANEN

Employed as a vocational counselor for New Horizons of Oakland County. Graduated from Walled Lake Western High School in 1972 and from Michigan State University Honors' College with a BA degree in pre-law.

An area resident since 1967, he resides on Roselawn in Walled Lake. Single. Age 25.

I am a concerned citizen. Concerned about the lack of community involvement in what should be one of the most responsive political units in our society.

Concerned about the lack of viable alternatives available to our eleventh and twelfth grade students other than classroom activities. Concerned about the lack of objective, independent thinkers on our school board to deal with these problems and others.

Continued from Nov. 1

"It appears that the properties for which these facilities are needed will be paying a minimal cost toward providing them, while existing property owners will pay a major portion of the cost," said Allie, who said a bond issue would distribute costs more equitably over future residents of the city.

Allie also cited statistics which indicate the average homeowner moves

SHELBY JOHNSON

Formerly employed as a teacher in New York and presently is a mother and homemaker.

Graduated from Syracuse University with a BA degree in social studies. Served on the Keith Elementary PTA Board in 1977-78. Served on the Girl Scout leader in 1976-78. Served on the Local Facilities Study Committee for Walled Lake Schools in 1978. Is a member of the Westerns Community Association. Has been an area resident for approximately four years. She resides with her husband and four children on Elder Road in West Bloomfield. Age 39.

It should be the goal of public education to give our young people the tools not just to survive, but to become all that they are capable of being. In working toward this goal, public education will succeed or fail to the extent of how well our youngsters learn to read with understanding, write and speak in a proper communicative manner, deal with numbers and concepts, develop certain practical skills, and search out answers to contemporary technological, economic, political and social issues.

The generally acknowledged decline in the quality of public education and its failure to give a majority of our youngsters the fundamental tools is the central underlying concern of my campaign.

I believe the voters of our district spoke to this issue in the last millage election. In these times, it is difficult to have anyone vote for higher taxes for any purpose. Over the years our citizens have been very supportive of our school system. This time, however, it appears the voters have said "no more money" until they are convinced their school system is deserving of more educational product they want, that the monies have been spent properly and efficiently, that waste and unnecessary programs have been eliminated.

It will be my responsibility as a board member to fight for high quality basic programs, to promote district-wide standards to assure the system meets the tests of quality, to eliminate the fully educational and non-educational current programs to consolidate and standardize curriculum offerings, to monitor plant and facility requirements to insure maximum utilization of present facilities, and to make myself accessible to input from the citizens.

To meet this responsibility, I promise that my activities as a board member will include the following specific actions: (1) to improve communication between citizens and their board; (2) to improve our present system; and (3) to improve fiscal responsibility.

"While revenues received under the special millage will be limited to the point of inflation based on the Consumer Price Index, capital costs generally exceed this limitation," he pointed out.

Allie also cited statistics which indicate the average homeowner moves

MARIO TOZZI

Employed as chief executive officer and engineer with Nu-Way Engineering, Inc.

Attended Westchester (New York) Community College and received BA and BS degrees from New York University. Subsequently earned PE degree from Detroit College of Applied Science.

Member of the Walled Lake Western Booster Club and has worked with elementary boys' basketball program through the Walled Lake Community Education Department. Has been active in Boy Scouting for 25 years and holds Silver Beaver Award. Also a 19-year member of the Veteran of Foreign Wars.

Member of the Multi-Lakes Conservation Association and the Mount Royal Subdivision Association. Is a past-president of the Mount Royal Subdivision Association.

Married 25 years and has five children. Commerce Township residents for 12 years, he and his wife reside on Povadera. Age 48.

I have been asked my opinion on the four mill increase and budget cut. As a taxpayer of the Walled Lake School District, I would not want to see my taxes increased. Also, I would like to see all retired persons be completely exempt from school taxes. They have paid their share of taxes while raising their children. It is rather difficult to pay additional taxes when one is on a fixed income.

Let's examine the facts we should be facing when dealing with a budget cut. 1. Forty-three teachers have been pink-slipped. This will cut the district budget, but it will also cut the extra instruction that a large percentage of students need just to understand the basics. If you look closely at the 43 teachers that were pink-slipped, you will find we will be losing excellent teachers to another school district. This is not the answer.

2. Cutting Athletics. Many say we should cut sports completely. Twenty-five to 30 percent of our students are involved in sports. A large majority stay in school because they enjoy athletics or hope to work for a partial or full scholarship. Our entire area will be affected by the students that will move to another district that offers sports. For every student lost, we lose \$1,500 in state aid per year. The amount of monies we are presently paying in taxes to educate our children are not high when compared to other districts.

3. With this budget cut, we would be cutting programs, school supplies, special education, speech, library books, library staff and maintenance in our present buildings. How can we justify cutting the above without affecting the future of our children?

Southeastern Fence Co.

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449-2047

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BONANZA

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13 Items
5 delicious dressings
MONDAY IS SENIOR CITIZENS DAY!
SENIOR CITIZENS RECEIVE
THEIR BEVERAGE FREE! ALL DAY!

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CHOPPED STEAK \$2.09
DINNER \$2.59
Includes Toast, Potato, Salad Bar
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AT BEECHCROFT RD. IN K-MART PLAZA OFF IN K-MART PLAZA AT FARMINGTON RD. ONE BLOCK WEST OF GRAND RIVER
338-0086 476-0202 476-0202 476-0202
HOURS: MON.-THURS. 11:10-8:30
FRI. & SAT. 11:10-9 SUNDAY 11:10-8

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- Sizes Range from 5' X 10' to 10' X 20'
- Special Areas Available Upon Request

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Area Police Blotters

Five students injured as four school buses collide

IN WIXOM

A chain reaction pile-up of four buses at a traffic light in Wixom Saturday sent five students and one chaperone to Henry Ford West Bloomfield Hospital for treatment of injuries and set some 250 Highland Junior High School students scurrying around the accident scene.

The collisions, which occurred at 7:30 a.m. at the intersection of Pontiac Trail and southbound Wixom Road, delayed a day-long school excursion to Cedar Point until a replacement vehicle for one totally disabled bus could be found. Travel arrangements had been made by the Milford School through a private bus line.

An initial wrong turn in Milford led the bus caravan through Wixom on its way to the expressway. The lead bus stopped at the traffic signal in the center of Wixom as did the second bus. Police reports indicate the third and fourth buses did not stop, plowing into the backs of the first two in a domino effect.

The injured passengers, suffering from bumps, bruises and small cuts, were transported to the medical facility by ambulance. The remaining students were rounded up and led to city hall until a replacement vehicle was secured.

A garbage dumpster is still being sought by Wixom Police after its reported disappearance from an apartment complex Friday.

The cumbersome trash receptacle was found missing from the disposal area by Indian Lodge Apartment Manager Debbie Nelson. Mrs. Nelson told police the dumpster was half-filled with trash at the time of its removal.

Two guard dogs were found beaten and sprayed with a chemical tranquilizing agent at Siniell Tractor Sales on Twelve Mile. A \$15,000 tractor-loader was reported missing from the enclosed yard area.

The incident, discovered early Friday morning, was reported to Wixom Police. Reports indicate entry to the north section of the lot was made by cutting a section of fence. It was in that area that the beaten animals were found.

Large tire marks were found leading through an adjoining field toward the parking lot of the nearby Continental Bar. Police theorize the tractor was then loaded on a flat-bed vehicle for further transport.

The dogs were taken to a Farmington veterinarian for treatment of their wounds.

Several storage lockers at a Village Apartments unit were reported broken

County road fatalities reach 51

Thirteen people were killed on Oakland County (TIA). Although the April total was five less than the same month last year, the January-April 1979 count represents an increase of eight percent.

Statewide, fatalities continue to show a decrease both in monthly and quarterly statistics. Michigan's April fatality total is 148 compared to 177 for 1978.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 11, 1979

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 11, 1979 in the school district. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL BE OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

At the Annual School Election there will be elected two (2) members for the Board of Education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1983. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

David R. Llewellyn
Gerald W. Munro
Douglas A. Whitaker

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Regular Biennial Election of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, will be at the same time and the same voting places as the annual school election on Monday, June 11, 1979, and will be conducted by the same school officials for those electors of the community college district residing in this school district.

At the Regular Biennial Election there will be elected two (2) members for the office of the Community College District Trustees at large for full terms of six (6) years ending June 30, 1985, and one (1) member for the office of Community College District Trustee at large for a term of two (2) years ending June 30, 1981. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Six Year Terms
Nancy Blatt
Michael W. Burley
Gerald L. Cox
Robert A. Ficano

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following propositions will be voted upon by the registered voters of this school district at the annual school election to be held on Monday, June 11, 1979, which propositions were set forth in a resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, on April 4, 1979.

Proposal No. 1
Schoolcraft College Culinary Arts Addition
Tax Levy Proposal
In addition to existing authorizations, shall the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, be authorized to levy fifty cents per \$1,000 (one-half mill per dollar) of State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property of the College District for one (1) year, the year 1979, for constructing and equipping a Culinary Arts Addition and site improvements on the community college campus?

Proposal No. 2
Schoolcraft College Improvement and Maintenance
Tax Levy Proposal
In addition to existing authorizations, shall the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft Community College District, Michigan, be authorized to levy fifty cents per \$1,000 (one-half mill per dollar) of State Equalized Valuation of all taxable property of the College District for one (1) year, the year 1979, for remodeling, equipping and re-equipping existing buildings, site improvements and major maintenance expenditures?

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS
PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place — Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan
PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place — Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs, Northville, Michigan
PRECINCT NO. 3
Voting Place — Winchester School, 1641 Winchester, Northville, Michigan
PRECINCT NO. 4
Voting Place — Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville, Michigan
PRECINCT NO. 5
Voting Place — Board of Education Offices, 303 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan
PRECINCT NO. 6
Voting Place — Moraine School, 4881 West Eight Mile Road, Northville, Michigan
All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.
This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.
Karen Wilkinson
Secretary, Board of Education

into Sunday with a quantity of camping equipment missing. The equipment was later found stashed in an empty locker in the same room.

Entry to the six lockers was made by breaking the latches securing the bins. A snowmobile suit, also reported stolen, was not recovered.

Six brand new Lincoln automobiles held at the American Sunroof Corporation on Beck Road for additional custom work, were broken into last week. The AM/FM stereo units were removed from each vehicle.

Police reports indicate all the vehicles were parked in a locked, fenced area. In each case a section of the dashboard was pried away to remove the radio unit.

IN NOVI

Novi police are seeking warrants for the arrest suspects they believe were involved in a number of related breaking and enterings.

The suspects were arrested in South Lyon on similar charges and allegedly were linked to the cases in Novi through investigation.

Reportedly when arrested in South Lyon the suspects implicated themselves in break-ins in Novi, police reported. Department officials indicated the suspects followed a pattern of breaking into mobile homes.

As a result of the investigation police believe they have solved a May 19 breaking and entering on Ronson, on the same day on LeBost and another break-in on LeBost on May 20.

Property recovered from those break-ins include a color television, a replica cannon, rings, antique coins, police clock, rotary control antenna, camera and case, and AM-FM portable radio, calculator, pocket watch and albums.

Scuba divers were called in to recover a gun believed taken in a breaking and entering on Kingspointe recently, police report.

Other property taken from the home

had been recovered earlier after the suspect in the case reportedly confessed. The juvenile then told the police of the location of the .38 caliber revolver which had been removed from under a mattress in the home during the break-in.

Michigan State Police scuba divers were called in and recovered the gun from the bottom of a lake in Northville Township, police reported.

Charges against the youth are pending in juvenile court for breaking and entering and possession of stolen goods. Police reported the youth had formerly lived at the home which was broken into and apparently entered with a key since the locks were not changed.

Between \$400 and \$500 worth of building materials were taken during a breaking and entering of a vacant house under construction on Heather-

brae Way, police reported. The home under construction by the Roush Building Company was apparently broken into on May 31.

A Walled Lake man was arrested by Novi police on charges of furnishing alcoholic beverages to minors. Two youths with him were arrested on "minor in possession" of alcohol charges last week, police reported.

Police investigating a report of malicious destruction of property came across the car containing the three persons and watched as they tried to dump beer outside the car windows, according to reports.

When pulled over by the police officer, both empty and full cans of beer were found in the vehicle, according to police.

The juveniles were turned over to their parents.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ISSUE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BONDS BY THE CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN AND THE RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

TO ALL ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN:

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi intends to issue Industrial Development Revenue Bonds of the City in a principal amount not exceeding One Million Dollars (\$1,000,000) maturing up to forty years from issuance and bearing interest at not more than 10% per annum, or such other rate as may be permitted by law, for the purpose of financing the cost of acquiring and constructing an industrial building, and acquiring the necessary site therefor together with the acquisition of industrial machinery and equipment to be located therein (the "Project"), as defined in Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended, and costs incidental to the issuance of said bonds. The Project will be leased to a Michigan co-partnership formed or to be formed by, Albert Weiss, Daniel S. Weiss, Robert Weiss and Leonard Soltar (hereinafter such co-partnership is referred to as the "Company"). Upon payment of said bonds (or provision therefor being made), the Company shall have the right to purchase the Project for a nominal consideration.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT

Said bonds will be issued in accordance with the provisions of Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended. Said bonds and the principal and interest thereon will not be a general obligation of the City of Novi and will in no event be payable from any tax revenues of other general funds of the City of Novi, but will be payable solely and only from payments to be received from the Company and other revenues, if any, derived from the Project.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

This notice is given to and for the benefit of the electors of the City of Novi, in order to inform them that said bonds will be issued without submitting the question of their issuance to the electors of the City, unless within 45 days from the publication of this notice, a petition signed by not less than 5% of the registered electors of the City requesting a referendum upon the question of the issuance of said bonds, is filed with the City Clerk of the City, in which event the bonds will not be issued unless and until approved by a majority of the electors of the City voting thereon at a general or special election.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Michigan, pursuant to the requirements of Section 12 of Act No. 62, Public Acts of Michigan, 1963, as amended. Further information with respect to the Project, the revenue bonds to be issued and the right of referendum may be obtained from the undersigned.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

DAVID LLEWELLYN
for
Northville School Board

- He believes that education is the single most important responsibility of local government.
- He wants to maintain a superior school system, in spite of tremendous cost pressures.

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VOTE JUNE 11

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Editorials . . .

14-A—WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS—Wednesday, June 6, 1978

. . . A page for your expressions and ours

We endorse millage,

Officials in the Walled Lake School District once again will ask voters to approve a request for a four mill increase for a one-year period in the regular school election next Monday.

The school board has decided to renew its request for a four mill increase in spite of the fact that the identical proposal was rejected by more than a two-to-one margin in a special election April 30.

School officials have defended the decision to come back with the identical millage proposal on the basis that the \$1.7 million in revenues which will be generated are needed in order to maintain staff and programs at current levels.

They are hopeful that several developments which have occurred since the April 30 election will produce different results in Monday's balloting.

Specifically, they are hopeful that the issuance of termination notices to 42 teachers as well as approval of a proposed program to cutback some \$1.3 million in expenditures if the millage fails will convince voters of the severity of the current financial situation.

Additionally, the board has adopted a resolution which states it will not levy some 1.41 mills in county allocated millage if the four mill proposal is approved. It had been suggested prior to the April 30 election that the board could levy the 1.41 mills on top of the four mill request, bringing the total increase to 5.41 mills.

We supported the four mill increase in the April 30 election. And we support again for the same reasons — the four mills are needed by the district in order to maintain a sound educational program.

We would ask voters to consider the following arguments before casting their votes in next Monday's election:

(1) Walled Lake Schools have operated with deficit budgets in each of the past two years. There was a deficit of \$104,000 in 1977-78 and an anticipated deficit of

\$450,000 for the 1978-79 school year. The district previously has been unable to offset the deficit by digging into its fund equity (savings) account. As a result, the account has now reached a level where it is too low to cover the anticipated deficit for a third consecutive year.

(2) Walled Lake schools have not had a millage increase since 1976. In fact, the district's total tax levy has decreased from 35.23 mills in 1969-70 to its current level of 33.72 mills.

(3) The district already has trimmed the budget significantly. Approximately \$237,000 in expenditures was pared from the 1978-79 budget after an enrollment decrease led to the loss of state aid revenues.

Additional cutbacks already have been made in the projected 1979-80 budget. Initially, the projected 1979-80 budget listed expenditures of \$20.79 million. The projected expenditures were subsequently trimmed to \$20.14 million — a reduction of some \$650,000.

In other words, the district has trimmed a total of some \$907,000 from the budget over the past two years. The \$907,000 figure does not include the proposed \$1.3 million cutback program that will be implemented if the millage is defeated in Monday's election.

It is well-established that school millage requests are one of the few areas in which taxpayers can take out their frustrations against inflation by saying "no more."

People can talk about board integrity, teacher salaries or any other "side" issues as much as they want. But the real issue is whether or not the money is needed to continue the educational program at its same level.

We believe the district has done a conscientious job in trimming its budget over the past two years. We believe the four mill request is justified. We urge voters to vote in favor of the request when they go to the polls on Monday.

Campion, Callahan

Betty Campion and Janet Callahan are the top choices for the two four-year terms on the Walled Lake Board of Education in Monday's election.

Our first choice is Mrs. Campion, who is seeking a third consecutive term on the school board. She was first elected to a four-year term on the board in 1971 and was re-elected to a second four-year term in 1975. Additionally, she has been elected by her fellow board members to serve as president during four of her eight years on the school board.

Although we strongly support Mrs. Campion's candidacy, we do not believe her performance on the board is above some criticism. She has earned a reputation for being pro-administration which must work to temper if she is re-elected.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Campion has been a tireless and dedicated worker for the improvement of education in the Walled Lake School District for many years. She is a past president of the Walled

Lake Elementary PTA, the Clifford H. Smart PTA and the Walled Lake PTA Council.

Mrs. Campion is an extremely hard-working school board member who has earned the respect of educators on both the county and state levels. She is a tower of strength on the Walled Lake board who deserves election to another term.

Our endorsement of Mrs. Callahan for the second four-year post on the board is at the expense of Mario Tozzi, another well-qualified candidate.

Tozzi appears to have a deep interest in youth and education. Further, he maintains that as chief executive of his own engineering firm he will be able to provide leadership in dealing with budget consideration.

On the balance, however, we feel Mrs. Callahan is the better of two strong candidates. We are impressed with her understanding of and ability to articulate the strengths and weaknesses of the school board and school district.

and Steve Lasher

We strongly support the candidacy of Steven Lasher for the two-year term on the Walled Lake school board.

Lasher's involvement with the school district began approximately two years ago when he served as chairman of the subcommittee on growth and support services for the Citizens' School Facilities Study Committee.

Lasher ran unsuccessfully for the school board last year, finishing third in a field of 10 candidates for two posts on the board. He subsequently was appointed to the board to fill a vacancy created

by the resignation of Chester Gerbensky.

Lasher's record of direct involvement with education in the Walled Lake School District gives him a decided edge over the other three candidates for the single two-year term.

Additionally, Lasher has performed well during the eight months he has served on the school board. He has proven himself to be a conscientious and constructive member who will question administrative recommendations with which he does not agree.

Speaking for Myself

Is throwaway ban working?



WILLIAM MILLIKEN



EDWARD DEEB

Yes

I appreciate this opportunity to comment on Michigan's recently implemented ban on throwaway beverage containers.

Michigan's new deposit law is working and Michigan is proud of its new law.

There have been reports around the state and the country that Michigan was experiencing widespread problems with the law but frankly those reports are not accurate.

The record shows that the doom sayers who had said that outlawing will not clean up litter and would not contribute to a better state have been dead wrong.

Our law has had a tremendous impact already reducing litter. Driving along our highways or stopping along street corners it is clear that we are already experiencing a reduction in roadside litter and my contact with citizens around the state reinforces that impression.

Governor William G. Milliken

No

Michigan's bottle and can bill is not working because it takes a public nuisance (litter) and converts it to a serious hardship on a smaller segment of our society (retailers).

Documented studies now show that it will cost our food and beverage industry nearly a third of a billion dollars annually (or more than \$1 per case) just to handle empty cans and bottles.

For what? To improve only 18 percent of the little problems, which comprises only five percent of our total solid waste! This is ridiculous.

Since newspapers account for 40 percent of our solid waste, it appears the environmentalists missed the target. They should have voted a deposit on newspapers instead.

The bill has succeeded in removing vermiform-attracting beverage containers from the woods and parks and concentrated them in food stores, creating an unsightly health hazard and a very unsanitary situation.

One northern Michigan couple recently wrote me to say "the whole northern part of the state is clean. It's great."

Another man from southern Michigan said that in years past he has picked up from one to two bushel baskets of cans and bottles thrown on his lawn by passers-by each spring. This year he found two cans.

People young and old are participating in the effort to keep Michigan clean by picking up the few bottles or cans that do get carelessly littered. They are proving it is not necessary to build ever larger landfills at taxpayers' expense to dispose of valuable resources which can be recycled.

In short it is clear to me that the people of Michigan were right when they voted by a 2-1 margin in 1976 to impose a ban on throwaway containers in our state. Our law will lead to a cleaner and better Michigan.

Governor William G. Milliken

The Michigan law has caused Michigan retailers to see beverage sales drop by up to 50 percent and even more on the bordering states of Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin, where beverages can be purchased for an average of \$2.50 less than in Michigan.

This same law has caused the reduction of beer sales and consumption to where it is now even costing our state government a half million dollars per month in lost beer excise taxes, not considered before.

Our view is we should scrap the Michigan beverage law and start all over. For starters we should emulate the best litter and beverage law around, that used in the State of Washington. Then we can solve the litter problem in Michigan at a cost of only five cents on the dollar!

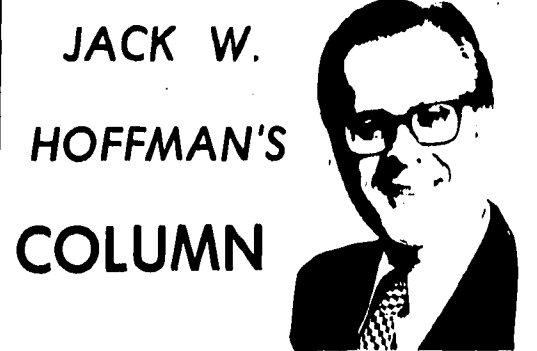
Edward Deeb
Executive Director,
Associated Food Dealers of Michigan

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Street mime



Jack W. Hoffman's COLUMN

Sure enough there he was, striding down the sidewalk while two youngsters, also on skates, trailed after him.

John Steinel, the guy who white-knuckled our drive through the mountains last winter, has climbed into a pair of roller skates to risk his neck on flat terrain.

Not ordinary clamp-on skates, mind you, but an \$80 pair of black hightops with big yellow wheels.

Wearing a grin a mile wide, the postmaster dragged me off to the sporting goods shop to look at skates last week. When he tried on a pair and said, "I'll take them," I couldn't believe my ears.

"John, you're really not buying those for yourself," I said. "Who are they for?"

"Me!" he insisted.

His wife Lorraine, who has learned to take her husband's eccentricities into stride, confirmed his story. "Yes, he told me he was going to buy them. It's no surprise. He says he's going to roller skate to work."

John, it turns out, cut a fancy glide while growing up on the sidewalks of Manhattan. "After a few days of practice it'll all come back to me . . . just you wait," he explained. "Then I'll start skating to the post office. Honest. Look at the money and gas I'll save and all the exercise I'll get."

"You're kidding," I said. "A grown man's going to roller skate to work?"

"Sure, everybody's doing it. Don't you know anything? Street skating's a craze in California and it's sweeping eastward and northward fast. Over in Plymouth the merchants are already skating regularly in

Continued on 16-A

Novi studies financing

West Road paving plans proceed

Proceeding with the final project of the Novi Road program — the paving of West Road — has been approved by the Novi City Council.

The council directed its administration to move ahead with plans and work up the financial adjustments which will be necessary to pave the road.

Paving of West Road will not be possible with the funds remaining in road program coffers. That means the city will need to resort to bonding against both anticipated revenues from special assessments and the one mill street fund which is levied as provided by the city charter.

The city would sell bonds and pledge repayment based upon the anticipated revenues from levying the street fund millage the road program millage and special assessments. The project would involve the paving of 1.6 miles of West Road. It has been estimated the job could cost approximately \$800,000.

City Manager Ed Kriewall told the council the specifics of the financing for the project need additional work, but it appears that with money on hand and

the ability to issue limited tax bonds there should be no difficulty in completing the project.

Council members learned it is estimated that after the completion of the Nine Mile and Taft Road projects there will be \$151,000 left in the road program funds.

To make up the additional funding, the city would sell limited tax bonds under the current plan being studied by the administration.

Kriewall cautioned it will take careful consideration before deciding to issue bonds which will be paid back over 15 years with revenues from the one mill municipal street fund.

He explained the city would not want to get into the position where it is not able to make future road improvements because of the drain of repaying bonding which could be placed on the one mill municipal street fund.

He indicated the repayment of the bonds could amount to 10 percent or less of the road fund.

However, the city may not have to impose a heavy repayment burden on that fund because of the amount of funds that currently are on hand, Kriewall explained.

Council member Guy Smith questioned the justification for the repaving of West Road. Kriewall responded that traffic counts show the road is heavily used.

Traffic counts showed some 7,000 vehicles used the road during a 24-hour period.

It also was explained that the road in its present condition is difficult to maintain because of the amount of traffic it carries.

"A road grader could go up and down that road all day and you would still have your muffler fall off when you drove over it," said Council member Martha Hoyer.

Kriewall also reported the road causes difficulties for school buses. He said several years ago there was a fatal accident on West Road.

Regarding the question of additional

road paving in the northern end of Novi, Kriewall said the poor soil conditions on the south side of the lake has caused the city to delete the paving of South Lake Drive from the program at this time.

He indicated that as that area develops the city may look further into the possibility of relocating South Lake Drive. By paving West Road it is hoped some traffic problems on South Lake Drive will be relieved, Kriewall said.

Action authorizing the administration to settle financing details for paving West Road is in line with the council's reduced paving program. The program now consists of paving Nine Mile from Taft Road to Novi Road, Taft Road from Eight and One-Half Mile to Nine Mile, and West Road.

By taking that action the council decided to postpone the paving of Beck Road between Eight and One-Half Mile to Ten Mile thereby eliminating about two miles from the road program.

Under the present plans some 12.5 of the original 18 miles scheduled to be paved will be completed through the road program.

Lori Miller

Readers Speak

Walled Lake board plays dirty politics

To the Editor:

If cutting out the third grade science book that says "man may someday walk on the moon" is axing "real" learning in Walled Lake, it's worth the millage defeat.

When the Walled Lake school board cuts frills, it cuts what parents call the real disciplines — music, art, sports, drama and forensics. What parents call frills are the play-at-life classes like mock marriages, parenthood with other people's kids and sex without parenthood.

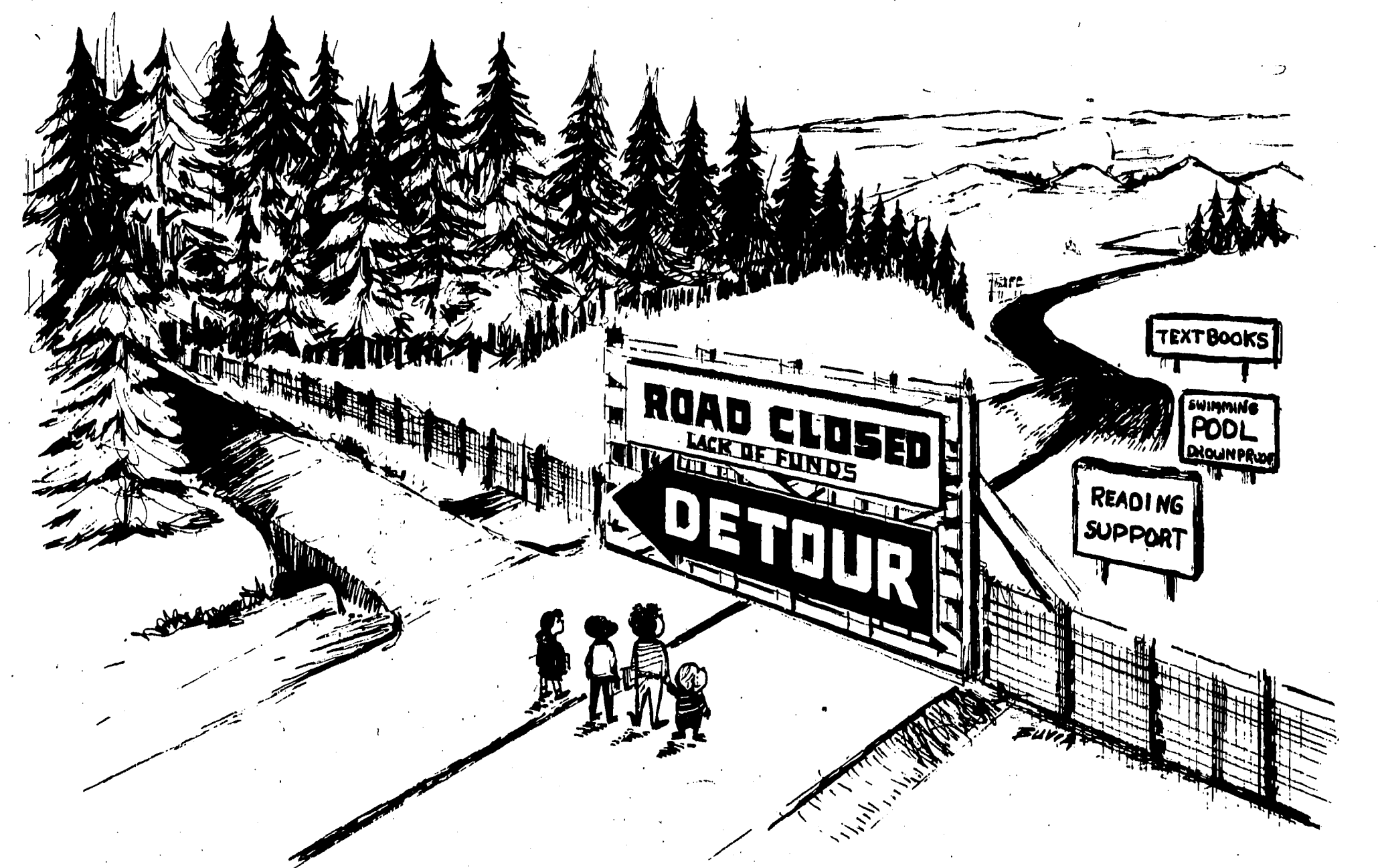
Pink slipping 45 teachers and closing the pool is dirty politics on an intellectual level. Taxpayers are fast losing respect for a school board that keeps hitting us again and again with a \$2,500

millage election until we vote "the right way."

Give us a budget breakdown by program by school and let us decide how much to spend for what. A ratio of one administrator for every 10 teachers, and the fact that higher salaries are paid people picked for their ability to set up a bus schedule rather than their ability to teach is obnoxious.

Being on the school board is a grave responsibility. When a teacher is elected to the school board, he is interested only in pay, job security and work load. How many candidates for the June 11 school board election are teachers or spouses of teachers?

WALLED LAKE TEACHERS AGREE KIDS ARE THE ISSUE



VOTE YES JUNE 11th WALLED LAKE SCHOOL MILLAGE

Paid For By WLEA/MEA/NEA (Nancy Van Leuwen Committeemember)

Officials meet on water study

Walled Lake city officials are expected to meet this week with representatives of the Johnson and Anderson engineering firm to review possible recommendations for the city water system study, according to City Manager Peter Parker.

The study was authorized by the council in May 1978 in an effort to determine what facilities would be needed to provide adequate water service for an estimated population of 10,000 persons in an area including the corporate limits of the city and continued service to areas immediately adjacent to Walled Lake that already are being supplied with water under special contracts.

The engineering firm originally said it would take six months to complete the survey, but in December the company asked for a six-month extension to June 1, Parker said.

Following the meeting with the manager and DPW Superintendent John Nall, Johnson and Anderson is supposed to prepare a written report for the city Parker added.

Council members authorized the \$16,000 study after hearing reports that the city's water system was nearing capacity and that the iron filtration plant has to be by-passed during peak water-use periods in the summer.

Part of the study included a review of the city's water rate structure. The engineers already have recommended — and the council has approved — increases in installation service charges for water supply pipes and meters in order to cover higher costs incurred by the city.

The engineers also proposed an alternate study on the feasibility of expanding the Walled Lake water system to provide service to customers outside of the present area, but the council decided against the larger-scale survey that the firm estimated would cost \$26,000.

Meanwhile, residents of the A-O Subdivision who recently complained about rusty water problems that occurred over a six-week period — apparently due to an air pressure valve being turned down in the city's water plant — said they hoped to meet with Nall after the water study is available in order to see if the problems may recur.

Hoffman

Continued from 14-A

downtown parking lots. I'm going to be the first to lead the pack in Northville and Novi."

(The big yellow wheels on his skates are indeed specially made for concrete and asphalt and, in truth, I've since learned that street skating has become an "in-sport" elsewhere and that storeowners are skating regularly in Plymouth.)

But why would a postmaster nearing retirement age, who is afraid of cars and bicycles and most other forms of transportation and who religiously shuns physical labor and most sports requiring more than bending elbows, suddenly develop a craze for skates?

Second childhood? I doubt it.

The way I figure it, John's either become a moonlighting sales rep or he is part of a secret U.S. Postal Service experiment to speed mail delivery.

I know this: if I were a mailman I'd refuse any gift that looked like a shoe box.

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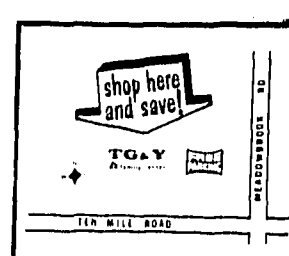
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TG&Y



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In Novi

10 Mile Road at Meadowbrook Road In the Novi-10 Plaza



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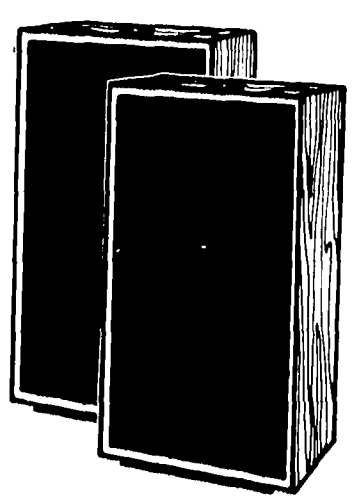
\$8⁸⁸



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Chaise

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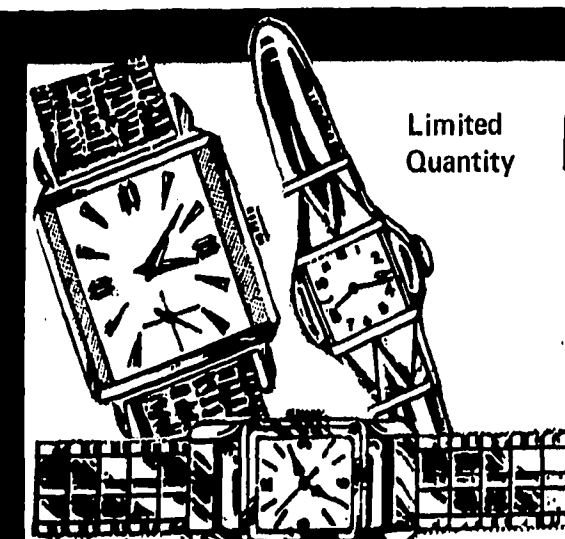
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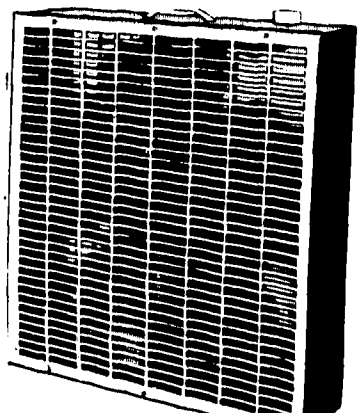
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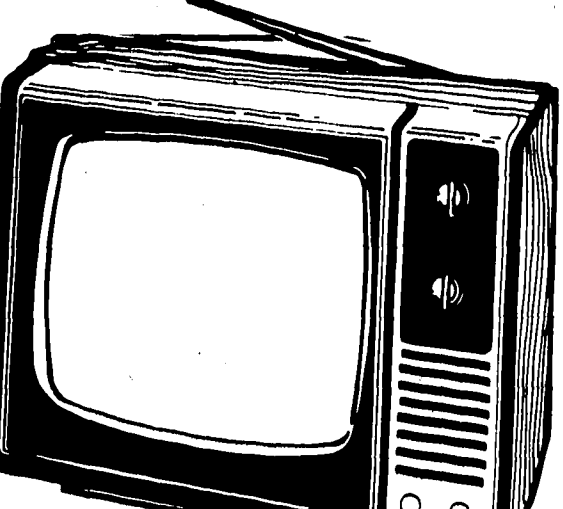
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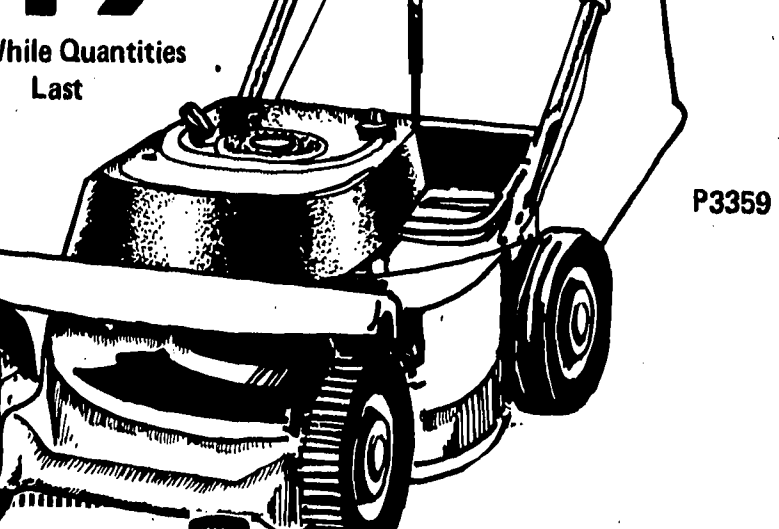
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4—ITHACA GUN Single Shotgun 20 GAUGE 28" MOD	Regular Price \$99.88
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1—INTERARMS Mark X 30-06	Regular Price \$188.88
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110-12

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Assorted Snacks

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Prices Effective thru Sunday June 10, 1979

Sports ... in The News

Champions

Young's Warrior girls set marks, capture Western Six title also

Thursday marked the completion of an outstanding comeback effort by the 1979 Walled Lake Western girls' track team, as it rebounded from a sluggish spring start to become this year's Western Six champions.

Sharon Young's Warriors easily outdistanced second-place Livonia Churchill in winning the league meet, totaling 136 points. Churchill tallied 104, but couldn't get close to a Western team that scored in every event.

The Warriors' superior performance completed a dramatic turnaround this season, as the locals had begun the season with two losses in their first three dual meets. Western's opening set back was a 94-29 drubbing at the hands of Milford.

After that inauspicious beginning and a mediocre 5-5 record last year, Thursday's triumph was all the more meaningful.

"We knew we'd get stronger as the season went on," Coach Young said. "And we knew we'd have a chance at the league title if everybody did what they were capable of. The girls were

just fantastic, and they should be happy with themselves. I know I am."

Highlighting Western's big victory was the fact that the girls set three conference records in the process. Judy Yuhn set new Western Six standards in the mile and two-mile runs with times of 5:27 and 12:14, respectively, and Connie Murphy broke the mark for the 220 hurdles with her 31.5-second clocking. Murphy's record is even more impressive in light of the fact that this is her first year running the 220s.

Western now holds 10 of the 15 conference records — indicative of the success Young's squads have enjoyed throughout the years.

The Warriors didn't stop there with first-place finishes, however, as they went on to pick up two more. Murphy added a first in the 110 low hurdles, clocking in at 15.9 seconds, and Western's 440-yard relay team of Janet Wilson, Cathy Van Putten, Babette Nissen and Kris Meltema grabbed top honors with a time of 51.7 seconds.

Runners-up in the competition for Western were Simo Buttazzoni, Sandy

Dixon and Van Putten. Buttazzoni was second in the shot put with a 35-foot, one-inch heave. Dixon was second in the 220 low hurdles with a 32.5-second time and Van Putten completed the 220 dash in 26.4 seconds.

Two relay teams were also second in the Western Six competition. Murphy, Nissen, Van Putten and Wilson turned the trick in 1:49.8 running in the 880 relay, and the mile relay squad also was second. Kris Maher, Sharon Byrka, Buttazzoni and Van Putten accomplished that with the timer reading 16.

Byrka put on a fine individual performance, as well as being a part of that mile relay effort. She finished third twice — in the 440 dash (1:04.5) and the 880 run (2:51.2). Also finishing third was teammate Nissen in the discus. Her throw went 90 feet, two inches.

The secret of Western's success this season — good balance in all phases of competition — was well demonstrated by its five fourth-place showings. Three of those came in running events, while the other two occurred in field action.

Dixon had two of those fourth-placers. In the long jump, she reached a distance of 15 feet, one inch, and she clocked in at 16.6 seconds in the 110 low hurdles. Murphy too had a fourth, pulling that off in the high jump with a leap of four feet, 11 inches.



Western's Janet Wilson contributed to a first-place effort

Wildcat squad falls in districts

The Novi baseball team overcame the first hurdle on its way to the state baseball championships, but ran into a brick wall in the second round.

The Wildcats beat the University of Detroit High School 10-9 in the first round of pre-district action Thursday, May 31. But in the second round, the Wildcats were skinned by DeLaSalle 5-

Against Detroit the Wildcats jumped out to a 5-0 lead by the second inning. In the first inning Kevin Park was safe on an error and crossed the plate when Bill Bishop belted a triple on the next pitch. Ken Blevins singled driving Bishop home, and took second on a stolen base.

He came home when Jeff Lavery singled.

In the second inning Novi scored twice. Ken Walter walked and took third when Bishop singled. Keith Crosslin hit a grounder but was safe when the fielder threw Walter out at the plate. Crosslin stole second to put men on second and third, and they both came home when Blevins hit a double.

In the third inning Detroit picked up six runs to take the lead 6-5 but Novi came back to get two more runs in its half of the inning.

With one out Bishop was safe on an error. Crosslin hit a double to put runners on second and third. Blevins smacked a grounder that the shortstop scooped up and threw to home to nail Bishop. Dave Ford answered with a booming triple that drove the two runners home.

Novi increased its lead to 10-6 by picking up three runs in the fifth. Bob

McAllister singled and took second on a passed ball. Bill Bunker singled to put runners on first and third. Walters laid down a squeeze bunt that scored McAllister. Walters and Bunker both scored when Bishop followed with his second triple of the game.

In their half of the fifth, Detroit scored three times to make the score 10-9. They threatened to tie it in the seventh when they moved a man to third with two down and Reggie Barrett at bat. Barrett had five runs batted in during the game already. Lavery got him to hit a fly ball deep to centerfield to end the game.

It was much the same type of story against DeLaSalle, except that the rules were reversed and the outcome was different. DeLaSalle moved out to a quick 5-0 lead that lasted until the seventh inning when Novi tied the score with five runs.

First one out McAllister walked, Dave Braessler singled to put runners on first and third, and Brent Gross singled to bring in a run. Walters walked to load the bases and Kevin Park cleared them with a triple. After Bishop walked Crosslin singled a single to knock in Park with the tying run.

The score remained deadlocked until the ninth inning when DeLaSalle pushed across a run on an error, a single and a squeeze bunt to tie the game 6-6.

Novi finished the year with a 6-7 mark in Southeastern Conference play, which was good for a tie for fourth with Chelsea, and an 11-15 record overall. Last year the team finished 3-16 overall.

Central streak halted

Central's mean Viking machine has been forced to a sputtering halt.

Nancy Smith's softball squad, winners of seven straight entering last Tuesday's district clash with Plymouth Canton, saw that streak come to an abrupt end with a 6-4 setback that ended the Viking season.

Central actually held a 4-3 advantage after five innings, but the winners played two runs in the sixth to take the lead for good. They then added an insurance tally in the seventh and handed Johanna Drost her first and only loss of the 1979 campaign.

The game was a close one all the way, as Central began the contest by spotting Canton a run in the first frame. The Vikings came right back to the things up in the bottom half of the inning, scoring when Julie Kunze walked, advanced to second base on a wild pitch and rode home on a single by Tammy Grames.

In the bottom of the third, Central grabbed a 3-1 lead when Sue Austin walked and eventually scored after a series of Canton miscues and wild pitches. The Vikings added another run in the same inning when Kunze singled, stole second and was wild-pitched home.

Canton battled back with a two-spot of its own in the top of the fourth to knot the affair at three-all, only to have the locals go on top once more in the bottom of the fifth. Central scored what proved

to be its last run when Austin singled, Krista Graham did likewise and Kunze's sacrifice bunt moved them along. Following a walk, Grames hit into a fielder's choice play to drive home the temporary go-ahead tally.

Canton then decided the affair in the sixth, scoring two runs on three hits, a stolen base and an error. Its seventeenth-inning marker was merely icing on the cake.

Despite the disappointing finish for the Vikings, they still ended 1978 with a fine 11-6 record and tied for third in the Inter-Lakes conference with a 6-4 mark.

For next year, however, Central will have a major rebuilding job ahead. Seniors Graham, Grames, Kiazee, Lisa McNitt, Paul Limb and Kathy Cobb, all starters this year, won't be around. Head coach Smith admits that the job next year could be difficult.

"We'll still have some good pitching," Smith observed. "But we'll be young, and a lot of the girls won't have played together. You might call next year a rebuilding one for us."

Smith also announced after the final game that Krista Graham, one of the departing seniors, had been selected as the club's Most Valuable Player this season. The well-liked pitcher-third baseman led the team in home runs and triples this spring, along with batting .333.

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Central track ace Piotrowski is fourth in state

There's some good news and some bad news regarding the Walled Lake Central boys' track team that closed its season last week.

First, the good news: Randy Piotrowski finished fourth in the state meet Saturday, turning in his best performance of the season with a 4:17 clocking in the mile.

Now, the bad news: The Vikings closed out a dismal dual meet with Waterford Tuesday with a 75-56 loss to Waterford.

Kettering, ending the spring season with just one dual meet victory. Piotrowski's effort was almost typical in an outstanding campaign for the Viking senior. Piotrowski finished his Central career with the indoor and outdoor school record for the mile, and will be sorely missed in coach Dick Woodworth's plans in 1980.

"It certainly is a fine one," Woodworth commented. "Randy was one of

the better athletes I've had the pleasure to coach in a while. It's too bad his career is over here, but I have a feeling he'll go on to better things."

With Woodworth losing seniors Piotrowski, Dave Ostyn, Bob Stais, Doug Sheldon, Paul Renschler, Chris Harrington and Jeff DeWitt, the Central picture will be a cloudy one when next spring rolls around.

"We'll have a lot of hard work to do," the Viking head man admitted. "We'll

have a few good juniors coming out, but they'll have some big shoes to fill."

One indication of how much Central relied on those seven seniors came during the Kettering setback, as six of the seven, turned in first-place finishes. Piotrowski was first in both the 400-yard dash and the two-mile run, clocking in at 51.3 seconds in the former event and 10:14 in the latter.

Sheldon also had a couple of firsts individually, finishing the 120 high

hurdles in 15 seconds flat and running the 330 low hurdles in 42.2 seconds. Harrington led the way in the high jump with a six-foot, five-inch effort, and Ostyn paced the competitors in the 200 dash with a 27.7-second outing.

Seniors DeWitt and Renschler were in on a relay first-placer, the only Central accomplishment during the dual finale. In the 400 relay, that pair, along with Ostyn and Brian Meyers, completed the course in 46.8 seconds.

In assessing the Viking track season, coach Woodworth expressed some disappointment that his squad wasn't a deeper one.

"We had a bunch of consistent seniors going for us," Woodworth noted, "but we weren't balanced enough to stay in some meets. Hopefully, that'll change next year."

Western nine is ousted

Local fans feared the worst when weak-hitting Walled Lake Western was matched up against Plymouth Canton in district baseball play Tuesday, and those fears were justified as the Warriors ended the 1979 season with a 7-1 victory.

The Warriors closed out the campaign in a manner typical of their play this season — Steve Demar's gang just didn't mount enough offense to stay in the ballgame. Western managed just three hits in the contest, and finished the season with a team batting average of .187.

Senior Matt Spencer pitched reasonably well in toiling on the Western mound, trailing by just a 3-1 count after six innings. But Spencer ran out of gas in frame number seven, as Canton put the issue to rest with a four-run burst.

Hard-luck Spencer, on the other hand, was lauded for second-team plaudits, while Summer-ville, a clutch-hitting second baseman, received honorable mention.

Outfielders Bruce Meyer and Mark Evans also will return in 1980 when Demar and Company will hope for better things.

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Conley, Skonieczny lead Western squad to second

A superb season has ended for the Walled Lake Western boys' track team. The Warriors, who were beaten only once in dual meets this spring, put the finishing touches on a top-notch team effort Wednesday with a second-place showing in the Western Six Conference meet.

Although Western Coach John Fundukian had earlier compared past performances and figured that his squad should be good for around 74 points, the balanced Warriors rang up a whopping 108 points in finishing behind Livonia Churchill. The winners accumulated 117 points.

"The kids turned in just a fantastic job," Fundukian said. "Anytime a team does 80 points better than you'd originally planned on, you've got to be happy. It's an effort everybody on the team should be proud of."

Western's showing in the six-team

meet was indeed a picture of balance. The Warriors racked up 57 points in running events, and 51 in field events. In fact, when the final totals were in, Fundukian's men had scored in all events but the 100 and 200 yard runs.

Western dominated the pole-vaulting and "weight" events (discus and shot put) en route to its impressive showing, leaving the meet with two conference champions. Jack Conley was one of the first place finishers, leaping 12 feet, four inches in the pole vault, and teammate John McCormick was third at 12 feet even.

In the discus, Greg Skonieczny also claimed league honors on the basis of his 142 foot heave. Kelly Canfield was the conference runner-up, reaching a distance of 136 feet, three inches. Warrior shotputters fared well also, as Canfield was second in the Western Six with a throw of 46 feet, seven inches and

Angelo Buttarozzi's loss measured 46 feet, one inch, good for fourth place. Andy Koch and Craig Hanley also placed in the field events for Western. Long-jumper Koch finished fourth, leaping 19 feet, 2 1/4 inches, while Hanley's high-jumping effort was good for a sixth-place, five-foot, eight-inch height.

No Warrior conference champs came out of the running events, but Western had the next-best thing with two individual runner-up times. Dale Keener was second in the high hurdles in 16 seconds, and Willy Libby had the same ranking in the 880 run with a clocking of 1:54.4.

Western also had a couple of third place solo performances, as John Meyer turned the trick in the 440 dash with a time of 52.8 seconds. Andy Jusczyk was also in the third spot, finishing the 330 low hurdles in 41.4

seconds. Dale Filer was fourth in the same event, just one-tenth of a second behind Jusczyk, and John Yuhn took was fourth with a 4:31.8 clocking in the mile.

The Warriors also had a sixth-place individual finish, as Steve Sutherland accomplished that in the two-mile with a time of 10:05.8.

Four of Fundukian's relay teams also placed, as the Warriors remained strong in relays all season long. Western set a new league record in the 440 "heavy" relay, a non-scoring novelty event for the bigger men on the respective squads. Canfield, Buttarozzi, Skonieczny, and Matt Short were conference champs in that action with a time of 50.4 seconds.

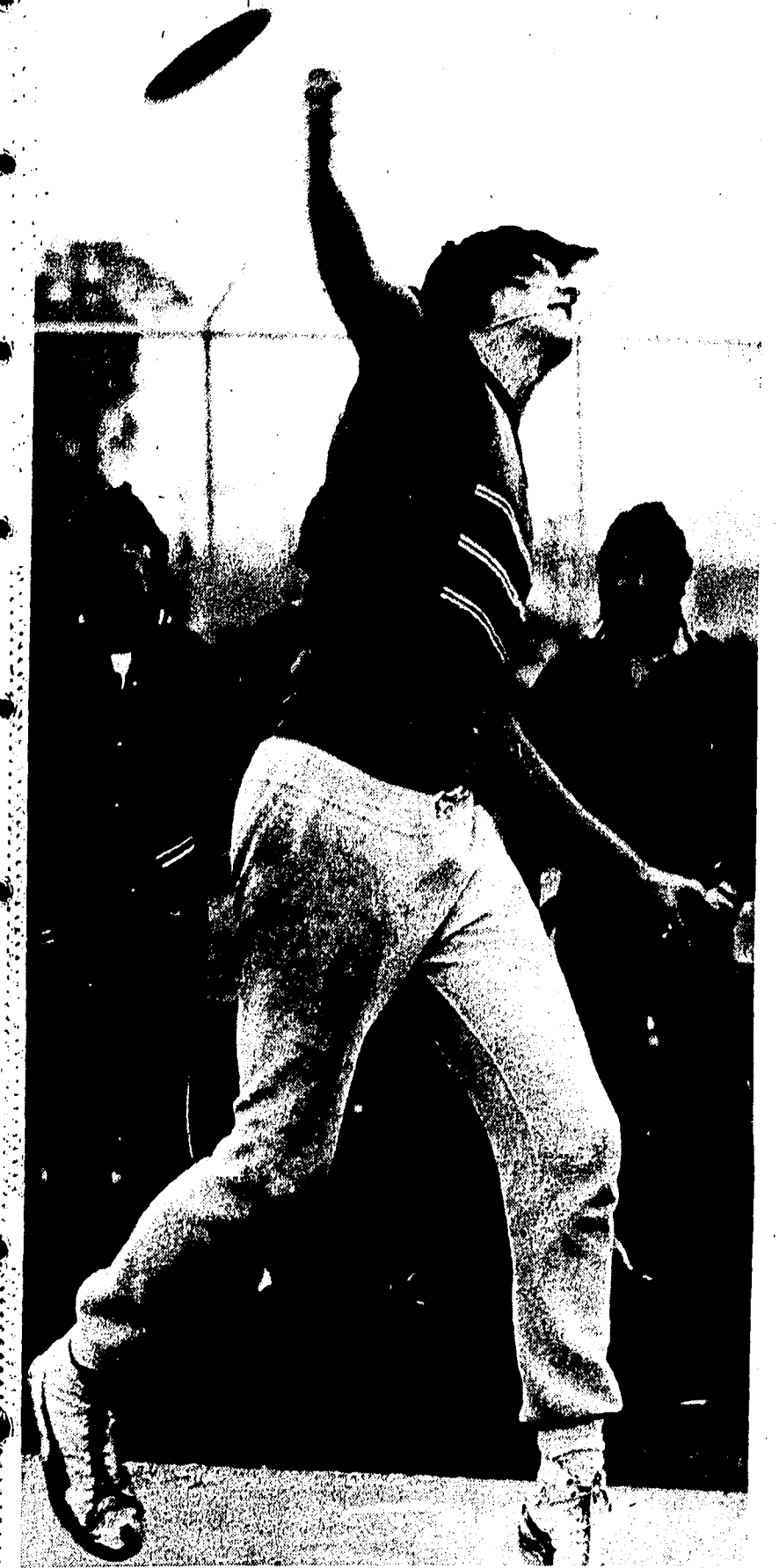
Along more official lines, the Warriors did turn in a second-place relay job in the mile as McCormick, Libby, Meyer and Rick Spehar finished in 9:32.

Western added a pair of thirds before the afternoon had ended, clocking in at 46.2 seconds in the 440 relay with Koch, Spehar, Chris Pritchard and Chuck Brown doing the honors for one solid effort. The other was turned in by Koch, Spehar, Pritchard and McCormick in the 880 with the timer reading 1:35.8.

Fundukian's troops finished with a slew of personal bests in the league action, and finished nine points ahead of

Waterford Mott. Northville was four points behind Mott with a total of 95. Western's coach said the team will now lose 14 or 15 seniors — but the Warrior head man is confident that his team can pick up where it left off in 1980.

"We have a lot of kids coming back," Fundukian said, "and the talent is certainly there to build around. We're looking forward to another fine season next spring."



Greg Skonieczny (left) and Jack Conley became conference champions

Turner a first choice

Walled Lake Western third baseman John Turner, a second team selection for all-conference honors a year ago, was named last week to the 1979 Western Six first team.

Turner, a senior who batted .288 this spring, made the squad as a designated hitter. He was Western's sole first team pick.

In addition, two other Warriors were honored in the voting by Western Six coaches. Senior Matt Spencer was named to the second team, and junior Steve Summerville was an honorable mention choice.

Livonia Churchill, which finished first in the league this season, led all teams with four first team selections. Seniors Steve Raymond, a catcher, outfielder Dave Krick and pitcher Mike Talovich made the squad, along with junior third baseman Ron Schuman.

Plymouth Canton had three first team picks, all of them seniors. First baseman Scott Dawson was chosen, along with outfielder Dave Weise and

pitcher Brian James. Northville representative junior shortstop Jeff Norton and senior outfielder Don Bortwick, and Farmington Harrison junior second sacker Bruce Morrison also received first squad recognition.

On the second team, Spencer was selected not for his 3-5 won-loss record, but for his earned run average that figure out to just over two runs per game. He was joined on that squad by four more Churchill players, a like member of Waterford Mott entries, two Canton men and a Farmington Harrison representative.

Churchill's picks were all seniors. First baseman Chris Travis was tapped, along with fellow twelfth-graders Bob Campbell at third base, outfielder Mark Leidholdt and pitcher Jim Mazuchowski. Mott's choices were seniors Bill Densmore, an outfielder, and designated hitter Joe Gwinn. Two Mott juniors, shortstop Brian Harris and outfielder Jamie Harris, also were chosen.

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Sorely missed

Western's Jackie LaMatte, regarded as Nancy Komenaga's ace pitcher, has played her last game for the Warriors. LaMatte anchored a young mound corps, and her position will be hard to fill. The senior was not in the line-up in Western's 15-1 district loss.

End with 15-1 loss

Girl Warriors blasted in districts

The Walled Lake Western softball team never had a chance last Tuesday, falling victim to a six-run Plymouth Salem first inning en route to a "mercy rule" 15-1 embarrassment.

Nancy Komenaga's club surrendered five hits, five walks, three stolen bases and an error, falling into a hole that the

could never escape from in that opening frame. Margaret Grubb was Western's losing pitcher.

Grubb was rushed into starting action at the last minute, as Warrior regular

started Jackie LaMatte — the team's best pitcher — missed the contest due to another commitment. First baseman Marge Peck was also absent.

With the inexperienced Grubb not able to hold Salem at bay, it was just a matter of time before the visitors "mercy rule" their hosts. Under Western Six Conference rules, the mercy rule goes into effect if a club has a minimum 10-run lead after five innings.

Salem, which had lost its last six games, added two more runs in the se-

cond, six in the fourth and one more in the fifth.

For the Warriors, who finished the season at 7-9, the only score occurred in the third inning when Connie Sacco was hit by a pitch, stole second and came home on a double by Tracy Grubb.

One bright spot in the setback was the performance of Kathy Boardman, playing her first varsity game. According to Komenaga, Boardman came on in relief in the fourth inning to turn in a good job. She was the third Western pitcher, following Sue Hoeft and Margaret Grubb.

With this season now history, the Warriors expect to face a rebuilding chore next spring. Gone will be seniors LaMatte, Peck, Cathy Babon, Tree Fillion, Corinna Graesser and Connie Sacco. Sophomore Phyllis Sacco also will not return, as her family is moving before next year.

"It looks like next year will be a rebuilding year, at least in spots," the Western coach admitted.

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Copper Mug 2 2

D & A Auto World 2 5

Wixom Co-Op 4 4

Golden Valley Dairy 0 5

Central Conference

W L

McIntosh Construction 5 0

West Oakland Whoppers 4 1

Back Seat Saloon 2 3

John Newmyer Construction 2 3

Area Merchants 2 3

Couchlight 0 4

Make-ups: Monday, July 9 at Western No. 1 — Wixom Co-Op vs. Copper Mug, 7:30 p.m.

MEN'S LEAGUES

American Conference

W L

East Division:

D & B Bitter Pack 5 1

Copper Mug 3 2

G & I Meats 4 2

Kennedy Optical 4 3

G & C Collision 2 4

Pete Drake's Insurance 3 2

West Division:

Dirty Duck 4 1

Stacy 1 3

Liberty Tool 2 4

Bransburg/Mahoney 1 4

Sports Department 1 4

Robco 0 5

CHURCH LEAGUES

American Conference

W L

East Division:

Order Crest Lutheran 3 1

Walled Lake Baptist 3 1

St. Williams No. 1 3 1

Orchard Lake No. 1 3 2

St. Matthew's Lutheran 2 3

Congregational Church 2 3

First Baptist Wixom 0 3

West Division:

St. Williams No. 2 4 0

First Baptist Midland 1 3

Brighton Nazarene 1 3

Orchard Lake No. 2 2 3

St. Mark's Lutheran 2 3

Midland Assembly of God 0 4

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Tom Phelps (pictured) and doubles partner Curt Burstein will return next year

Warrior netters nip Central

Two long-time local tennis rivals — Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central — went toe-to-toe last Tuesday, and the results were typically close once more.

Western came out the winner this time in the battle of Walled Lake, claiming a 4-3 decision as each team closed out its dual match schedule. The Warriors came away with the victory despite the fact that the Vikings won three of the four singles match-ups.

With Central dominating the singles action, obviously Western did some dominating of its own in doubles pairings. Warrior doubles men Mike Drahaim and Mike Bryant bested Central's Tom Phelps and Tom Phelps in their third pairings.

Third singles man Jay Campana's win over Central's Imants Ejups made the difference, as it was Western's sole triumph in one-on-one battles. Campana whipped Ejups by two 6-2 scores.

But the Vikings looked impressive otherwise. In first singles, Doug Gruber defeated Doug Poland in three sets, dropping the initial encounter 6-2 before rallying to take the next two sets by the same score.

Second singles player Rob Kamenoff of Central

Hydroplaning: an exciting, growing sport

BY JIM HAYNES

Kurt Romberg is one of the top hydroplane racers in the country. What is a hydroplane? Who is Kurt Romberg? These are questions that Kurt has learned to live with. Hydroplane racing isn't one of the most well known sports around. "People turn their heads a lot when I tell them," Romberg, ranked second nationally, said. "It's not that big a thrill for me. Most of them don't even know what a hydroplane is."

He may be right. The most well known name in hydroplane boat racing is Bill Muncie, who seems to always win the big sum-

mer race on the Detroit River in his Atlas Van Line boat. Muncie's boat is a much more powerful version of the 15 cubic inch engine superstock that Romberg races with. Hydroplanes are specially built boats that ride atop a cushion of air, with only a small portion of the rear and the lower part of the engine actually in the water. The hull of the boat has a tunnel built underneath that traps air. The faster the craft goes, the more air is trapped, which lifts the boat higher out of the water.

During the winter, Kurt, 19, and his father Gary built their own boats in the basement of their house. Gary is an

aeronautical engineer with Chrysler Corporation, while Kurt, who presently is designing a new boat, is an engineering student at Schoolcraft Community College. That makes for quite a think-tank when it comes to new ideas for building their craft.

"I usually take all winter to complete a boat," Gary said. "We are working on one of our own design right now. The boats we build are made from scratch out of wood, which is lighter than fiberglass. Each boat has to be a certain weight. This weight is established by the APBA (American Power Boating Association).

"We average about two hours a day during the winter, sometimes 20 hours a week working on them. It's cheaper if you build your own." The cost is about \$500 for materials for the boat, while the APBA approved engine costs about \$850. The Rombergs first got involved with hydroplanes back in 1966 when Gary sent away for the plans to build one. It was just a means of recreation back then. But in 1976 Kurt started racing.

"I'm 44 and I always thought I was too old to race," Gary said. "But when Kurt and his brothers (Lelf and Val) started, I used to constantly tell them what they were doing wrong and offer advice. Finally, out of exasperation, they challenged me to race once."

"So I did and I stopped

giving them advice after that. I saw that they were better at it than I was. But I continued racing and I loved it."

Kurt feels much the same way about racing. "Boat racing is a lot of fun," he said. "It takes up most of my time during the summer. That and girl watching. I race just about every weekend. There's a spirit involved among drivers and people who watch what I don't think is in any other sport."

"You see a lot of the same people at races and everyone knows everyone else. People who come to watch can come right down to the docks and talk to the drivers and look at the boats. I can't think of any other sport that allows that much freedom."

"There is a rule of thumb among drivers and that is that they want to

beat you in the water, but not on the beach. We help each other a lot with parts and things."

"It is very dangerous," Gary said. "You drive the boats while kneeling, going round an oval track. It's very easy to dump yourself. One small error and you're upside down at 60 mph."

"It looks worse than it feels," Kurt said. "I've dumped it before, but I've never been hurt."

The one drawback to hydroplane racing is that it is a very expensive sport to participate in. Professionals make little money, and amateurs none. Yet it takes a lot of capital to make your own boat and keep it up.

"There is a definition of a hydroplane that we use," Kurt said. "A hydroplane is a hole in the water, surrounded by wood into which you pour money."

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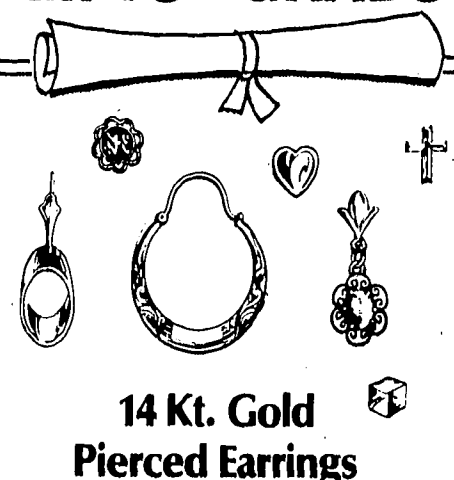
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Novi team leads softball loop

The Major Metro Softball League is currently engaged in its closest race in eight years, and indications are that the fighting is just beginning.

Two local teams — Snyder's of Novi and the Union Lake Colonels — each split their two games last week, helping to create a pile-up that has left five teams bunched within 2½ games of first place.

Last Tuesday, Snyder's split a doubleheader with Clemente's, losing the opening game 30-18 before prevailing in the nightcap, 21-8. The Novi outfit plated 18 runs in the first two innings in the win, breaking to an 18-1 lead and coasting from there. Frank Kessler had five home runs and 12 runs-batted-in in the two games for Snyder's.

The Union Lake Kentucky Fried Chicken Colonels divided a pair two nights later, besting Loni's 15-10 in the first game before dropping a 7-4 verdict in the second. The Colonels came from behind to score seven runs in the last two innings to win the opener.

Through Thursday action, Snyder's leads the loop with an 11-7 record. Softball City is a game back at 9-7, as is Loni's with its 11-9 slate. The Colonels are in fourth place at 7-6, a game and a half back, and Clemente's is 2½ games behind with a 7-8 record. Michigan HMO occupies the sixth spot with a 4-12 mark, six games out of first.

In this week's play, Snyder's was scheduled to battle Michigan HMO yesterday (Tuesday). Tonight at 8 p.m., the Colonels play Softball City at Clarkston. The Union Lake team then meets Clemente's tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Lincoln Park, while Snyder's does battle with Softball City at 7:15 p.m.

The two local teams will also play next Tuesday. Snyder will oppose Loni's in Redford at 8 p.m., and the Colonels will take on Michigan HMO at Palmer Park with an 8:30 p.m. starting time. Then the Colonels and Snyder's will face off Wednesday in Clarkston. Game time for that crucial contest is 8 p.m.

Wildcat of the Week



DAVE FORD

Dave Ford is this week's Wildcat of the Week. The slugging outfielder for the Wildcats was named to the first team All-Southern Conference baseball squad Monday night in a vote by all the coaches in the league.

Ford hit a deadly .342 in conference play this season, driving in nine runs. Overall he hit .236 with 16 hits in 54 at bats. He knocked in 12 runs, scored nine and had nine stolen bases.

"Dave really takes pride in fielding," coach Bob Weinburger said. "He's a hustler and the other coaches really like him."

Ford's bat and steady glove helped the Wildcats make it to the second round of pre-district play before DeLaSalle ended their hopes for a championship.

Purd had a big triple in the win over the University of Detroit High School, knocking in two crucial runs for Novi.

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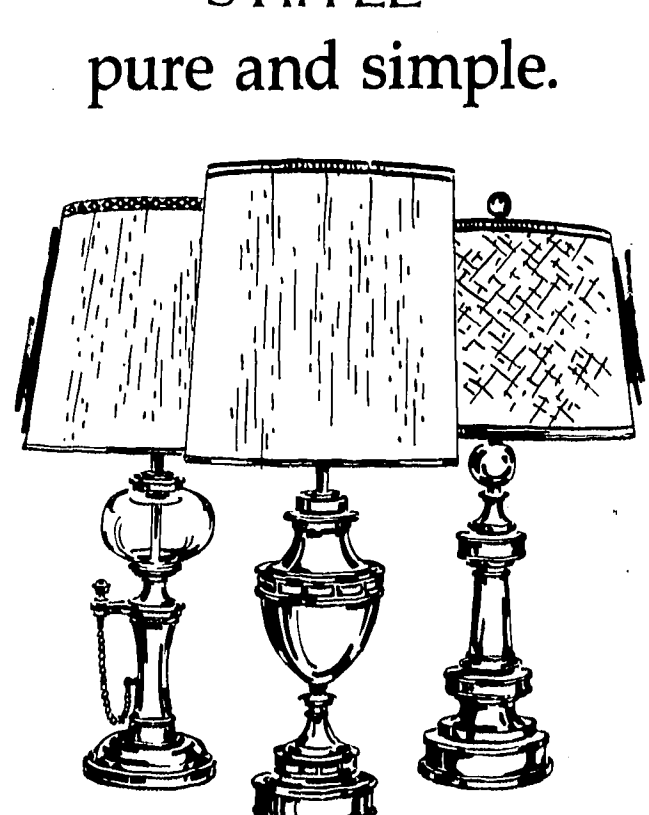
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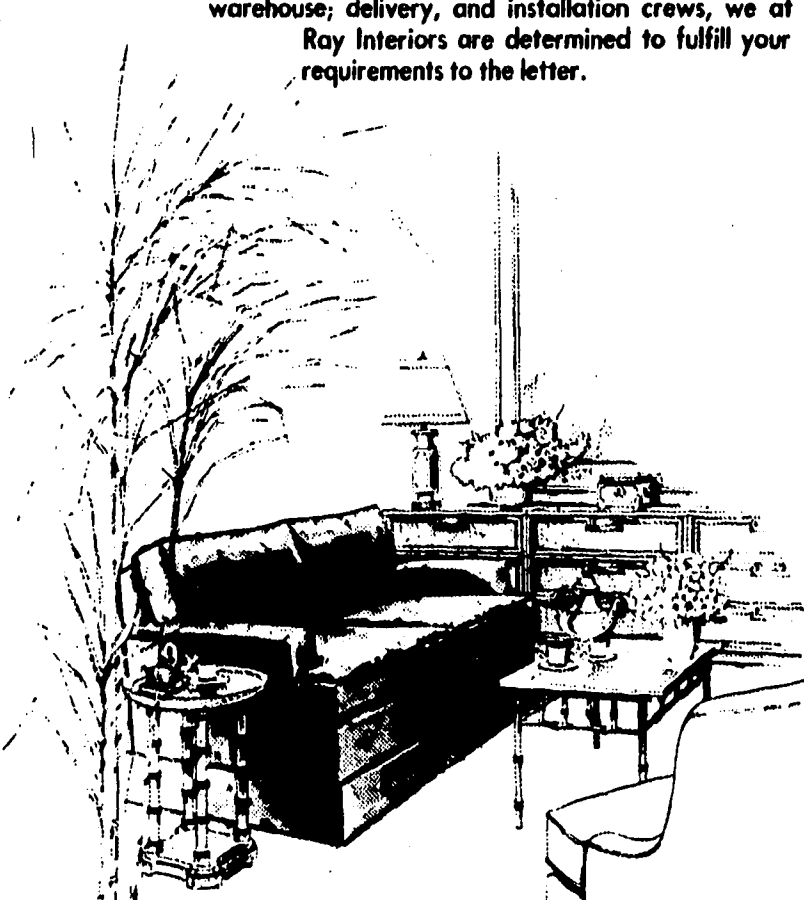
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Southfield prevails, 5-0

Central bats silent once more in district setback

The 1979 baseball season came to an abrupt end for the Walled Lake Central Vikings last Tuesday, as Ken Butler's crew once more found the hits few and far between in a 5-0 pre-district loss to Southfield.

Central only had two hits in the contest, never mounting a threat against the winner. Southfield scored all the runs it needed when it placed three unearned runs in the first inning. From then on, it was all scored.

Wasted in the loss was another fine pitching performance by John Codere, a freshman who came on strong to become the ace of the Viking mound staff this spring. Codere surrendered only six hits in losing, as he yielded additional runs in the third and fifth innings.

For the Vikings, the Southfield setback was a disappointing ending in a 9-10 season. Central opened the campaign with pitching as its biggest worry, only to have the

Department holds tourney

The Novi recreation department will be moving Thursday and Friday this week and the offices will be closed then.

The new location for the recreation department is the old library building located at 28560 Novi Road. The 349-1976 phone number will stay the same.

The new office will be open for business as usual on Monday, June 11 at 8 a.m.

The Novi recreation department is sponsoring a softball tournament for the days of June 22, 23 and 24. It will be a 16 team double elimination affair. The \$85.00 entry fee covers all expenses.

Registration dates are set

The Northville-Novis Colts, this area's representative in Little League football, will have its registration period on Saturday, June 9. The period is from 9:30-11 a.m. and will take place at Our Lady of Victory Church located on Main Street in Northville.

For more information, call John Collins at 949-7582.

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hitting attack go silent. The offensive woes were more pronounced in the closing stages of the season, as Central was shut out three times in its last six outings. The Vikings plated a grand total of five runs in their final six ballgames.

Head coach Butler, in assessing this year's

team, seemed reasonably happy with the pitching. But he was at a loss to explain Central's absence of offense.

"We've just got to pro-

ve that we can hit the ball," Butler said. "We simply stopped hitting the ball well near the end of the season, and didn't hit consistently all year."

have some more next year. It's been a good learning experience for all of us."

Central would indeed appear to be formidable again next season, as catcher Greg Miller is the only star senior to graduate this spring. With the maturation of the sophomores and juniors — and, hopefully, some help from the freshmen — maybe the Vikings will end the losing campaign on a brighter note.

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"We've just got to pro-



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Constant supply

In this tiny plot, only 3 x 12 feet, this gardener planted three blocks of sweet corn two weeks apart. Each block he will harvest eight to 10 ears, enough for six or more meals for two people over a six-week period. For long season areas, you can plant the same maincrop hybrid in all three blocks. In short season areas it would pay you to plant seeds of early,

second-early and maincrop hybrids and all at the same time. "Succession plantings," with fresh crops succeeding the blocks you harvest, are an intelligent way to utilize garden space. Large blocks maturing all at once can be wasteful unless you are prepared to can or freeze surplus.

There is no one formula for a successful vegetable garden. Everyone has his own goals and defines success according to them.

There are some tried-and-true techniques, however, that gardeners can adapt to reach their gardening goals. Nancy Butler, the horticultural assistant at Washtenaw County Extension Service suggests a few below.

When gardening space is limited, concentrate on crops that will produce a lot in a small space, like tomatoes, lettuce, greens, turnips, radishes, bush squash, pole or bush beans, and onions. Avoid crops like peas, vine squash and melons, sweet corn and potatoes, which need lots of room to produce much.

Choose varieties carefully. If you want to grow squash, beans and cucumbers, plant bush varieties rather than the vining types that spread all over the ground. Or grow vine squash, cucumbers and melons on trellises — make them take up vertical space rather than ground surface.

Practice succession cropping — growing two or more crops in the same space one after another. For example, after an early harvest of lettuce, plant a late-maturing crop like beets. Or follow early beans with cabbage.

Try companion cropping. This means growing two kinds of plants in the same space at the same time. The idea is to combine a quick-maturing crop like radishes, lettuce, spinach or beans with a late-maturing crop like cabbage, broccoli or winter squash.

Weed control is important because weeds rob crops of water and nutrients, and they may harbor insects, nematodes and disease organisms that can infest crops.

Use black plastic or hay, straw or other organic materials as mulch to discourage weed growth. Mulching also helps the soil retain moisture, so you get by with less watering. And that's an energy saver.

If you're going to remove weeds mechanically, decide before you plant your garden whether you'll be weeding by hand or whether you'll cultivate between the rows with a rototiller or garden tractor. These machines require more maneuvering room between rows, and you have to take that into account when you draw up your garden plan.

Cleaning up the garden at the end of each gardening season will help reduce the number of bugs that carry over from season to season. Checking the garden regularly for invading insects and taking immediate action against pests should help keep them under control. Insect control is important in preventing many insect-borne plant diseases, such as bacterial wilt of squash and cucumbers, as well as damage to plants caused by insect feeding.

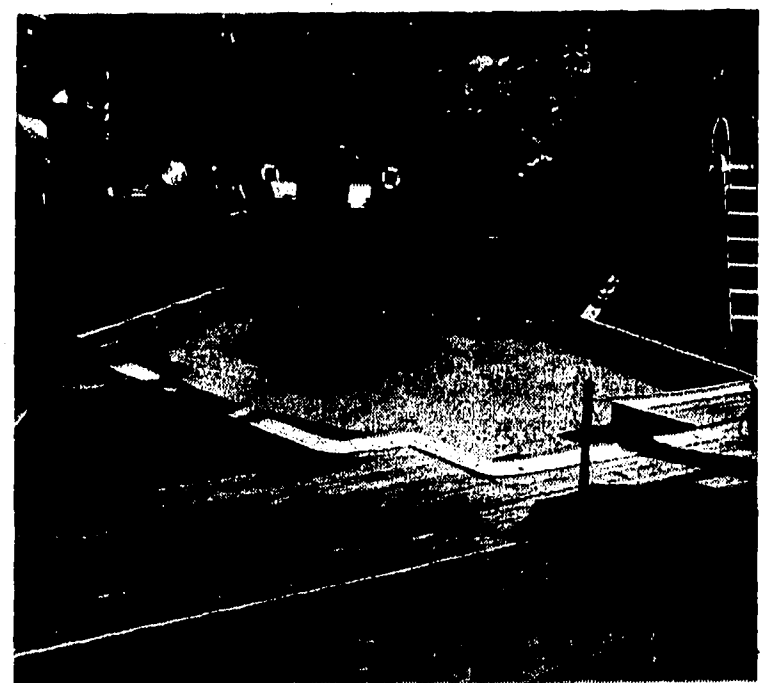
Many plant diseases can't be cured, so the best strategy is to prevent them by choosing disease-resistant varieties whenever possible. Tomatoes that are resistant to soil-borne diseases like fusarium and verticillium wilt, for instance, are strongly recommended.

When you put your garden plan into the likelihood of disease. Avoid low-lying areas with poor air circulation and soil drainage. Crops whose roots are standing in water a good deal of the time and whose foliage remains wet for extended periods are more susceptible to invading disease organisms. If soil drainage is a problem, consider gardening in raised beds. Old tires or wood treated with copper naphthenate can hold soil for vegetable gardening.

A pleasant part of any enjoyable vacation is to return home and find all in good order. A few garden-care precautions, such as these, can help assure that your flowers and vegetables will make it through your absence in healthy, productive shape.

the garden page

2-C-BRIGHTON ARGUS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-NORTHVILLE RECORD
-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, June 6, 1979



A WOOD SLATTED chain link fence around a backyard pool helps insure safety and privacy, and screens the pool from wind-blown debris. Slats of wood or other materials in a variety of colors enable traditional chain link fencing to complement any landscape.

Cuttings can extend life of flowers

This summer's flowering bedding plants can become winter's blooming houseplants. All you have to do is take cuttings from plants now, and root them.

Three of the most popular summer annuals — impatiens, fibrous-rooted begonias (*Begonia semperflorens*) and coleus — are easy to propagate from cuttings. Michigan State University horticulturists advise taking more cuttings than you think you want. All cuttings won't necessarily root and grow into new plants, they explain.

Each of these three plants can be grown from stem tip cuttings. A stem tip cutting, the experts explain, is the growing end of a shoot. Choose healthy-looking stems free of insects, they advise. Then use a sharp knife to remove stem tips just below a leaf. Cuttings should be from one to four inches long.

Remove the lower leaves of the cutting, leaving at least two leaves, if possible. Then insert the cutting in moist sand, vermiculite, perlite or some other sterile rooting medium.

Cover the container and the cuttings with clear plastic to hold in the moisture. Then place the container in a warm spot where it will not be exposed to direct sun. Heat would build up under the plastic and harm the young plants.

When the cuttings begin to develop new leaves, transplant them into new containers of potting soil.



Calendulas are set in their ways

Gardeners in the East, Midwest and Midsouth don't understand why their calendulas look different from the low growing plants with huge blossoms that they see in mild climate areas.

There, calendulas are planted in late summer for winter bloom and the cool temperatures favor the development of large flowers.

Over much of the country, hot humid summer weather arrives before spring planted calendulas have had time to show off.

Calendula plants respond by growing 16 to 18 inches in height, with numerous blossoms 1 1/2 to 2 inches in diameter. The yellow, gold and orange blossoms are colorful but not as large as those grown in the West and South.



SMALL BEAUTY—The modern Dianthus or "pinks" mature at only six to nine inches in height. In shades of red, rose, white, lavender and salmon, the faintly fragrant blossoms last for days in arrangements or nosegays. Space the small plants on nine-inch centers and they will fill beds solidly with color, or wrap edgings of them around beds of taller flowers. Start early from seeds out of doors; dianthus transplants easily. Ideal for pots and boxes.

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, June 6, 1979-BRIGHTON ARGUS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-3-C

FRED SIMPSON OF BITTEN BROTHERS, Brighton, was among the nine member class of dealer service managers who completed a seminar training course recently at J.I. Case Company's Service Training School, in Racine, Wisconsin.

Simpson, who lives at 60820 Lillian Street, South Lyon, further developed his supervisory skills for managing his dealer's service shop during this participative seminar.

The training sessions are conducted by professional instructors of the Case Construction Equipment Division. Service managers, representing Case dealerships throughout North America, receive experience during role playing and guided discussions aimed at increasing shop efficiency, the effectiveness of the shop operation and scheduling, to provide increasingly better customer service.

J.I. Case Company is an international manufacturer and marketer of construction and agricultural tractors and related equipment.



JOHN DWYER

WHEN THE DUST, mud and sand settled at Rose City recently, Steve Hermansen, service manager at Moore's Motor Sport on Pontiac

Trail, South Lyon, had won a silver medal for his outstanding effort in a national motorcycle endurance race.

He was only 73 points from becoming the national champion after racing his stock Suzuki PE 250 through a total of 297 miles of forsaken up-north woods country. It was a rather impressive finish since this is only his second racing start.

"If this is what he's like after taking second place, I hope he never wins," says his boss at Moore's, Mark Kozak.

Hermansen quips that he's available for autographs and racing tips.



DIGNITARIES ATTENDING the twentieth anniversary celebration of Howell Town & Country, Inc. were (l-r) Chuck Klei, commercial industrial manager; Pete Robitaille, Pinckney's manager; Rex Welty, general manager; Herb Schenden, Howell's manager; Fred Dillingham, state representative; Dan Leabj, Brighton's manager and Robert Fritch, president.

Poets' Corner

My Day!

"Let's make a cake!" she beamed without warning.
"Er — yeah!" I mumbled. (It was eight in the morning!)
"Well first, get the bowl, the cups and the spoon. If we start right now, we'll be done before noon."
"Now hand me the eggs and the small beater, too."
Oh, and me the cocoa — this cake is for you!
And hand me the baking dish and safflower oil And turn on the teakettle, get it to boil."

By then, I was ready to rest for a spell; There's more to this business than I know of to tell.
"Now carefully slide this dish in the oven And be sure the grid is well spaced and even."

The pots and the pans I then had to wash. "Don't bang them!" she cried "or the cake will go squash!"
When at last things were ready to celebrate "my day!"
"I'd almost forgotten it was the thirteenth of May!"

P.S. She opened the oven for an expertise look And found part of the grid had jumped off the hook. Even so, the thing had continued to bake, But we wound up eating a top-sided cake.

CEH

View While Waiting a Plane

A shark's tail slides Sinuously past stored ramps; A group of five toy cars Chase the lead one— American is United... To the Northwest by Plane names, sorted only By numbers and people.

F. A. Hasenau

T'king Care Of Biz

It's putt'n food on the plate grease on the gate salt on the driveway and never being late
toothpaste on the toothbrush care into the cooking sleep into the slumber and never overlooking

money in the pocket dry plugs into the socket pay in all the bills and never riding a horse you won't bet
On till the next time... this is your old friend saying, "T'king care of Biz is copacetic."

Sam Paco

Has Anyone Seen John Doe?

The composite person — how would he be? This person that's made from you and me? From whom would he draw qualities of us? Here are a few of the people we trust:

The Mountain Dweller, calm and serene, a rugged, landlocked human being. Of quiet yesterdays and tranquil tomorrows simple pleasures and simple sorrows.

The City Dweller, grey-hatted, pasty-faced pursuing the mediocre, too fast paced. Hunching over morning coffee and rolls so sure (so wrong) of what he knows.

The Poor Man (mix well there's plenty) beat down by rent and weekly collections. Yet to the best of our recollections his rueful grin and laughing eyes Make him one of the world's most remarkable guys.

The Rich Man not so bedeviled by minor trouble Withers and worries in ways quite subtle. When a shifting fate waves its magic wand he fears for his world of stock and bond. So each recession he suffers as profoundly as those whose darts it hits so soundly.

The Banker who extends a helping hand to the strong (but not to the weak or floundering long).

The Postman who has a secret, toothsome word for fourth class mail he considers absurd.

The businessman, the plumber, the seller of lumber, the dentist, the bait seller, and neat little bank teller,

the carpenter, the builder and baseball's holdover
The strong, the weak and marginal winners Listen America, the soup... how it simmers.

Henry Champe

INTRODUCING THE GREAT NEW GRAVELYS. FROM THE PEOPLE WHO BUILD A MOWER JUST AS TOUGH AS A GRAVELY TRACTOR.

At long last, there's a lawnmower built in the famous Gravelly tradition of top-quality, high performance and durability.

Gravelly's three riding mowers are tough from the inside out. With a rugged transaxle gear drive system for dependable operation.

The walk-behind mowers are designed for smooth easy handling. All models have strong Briggs & Stratton engines. A name you can trust.

When you buy a Gravelly mower, you also get a respected Gravelly dealer, with Gravelly parts and service available if you need them.

Call for more information or a free demonstration. You'll be sold. Because Gravelly builds lawnmowers like they build tractors. And that's tough.

21" self-propelled dip Briggs & Stratton engine. Die-cast aluminum deck. Easy vertical full start.

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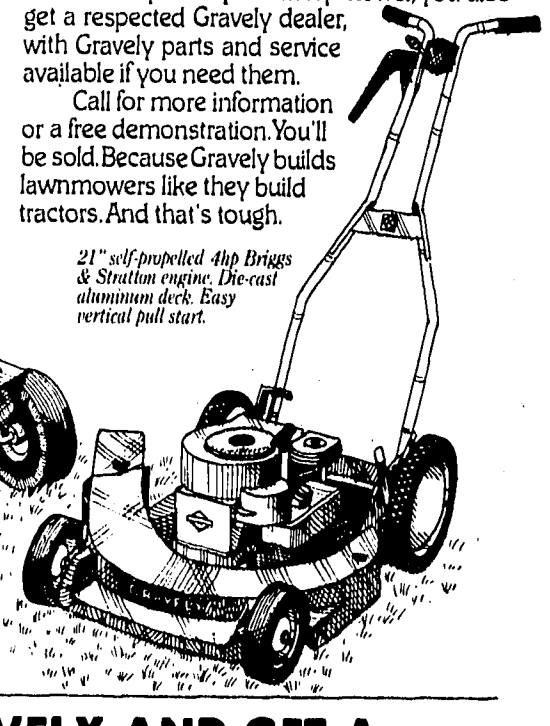
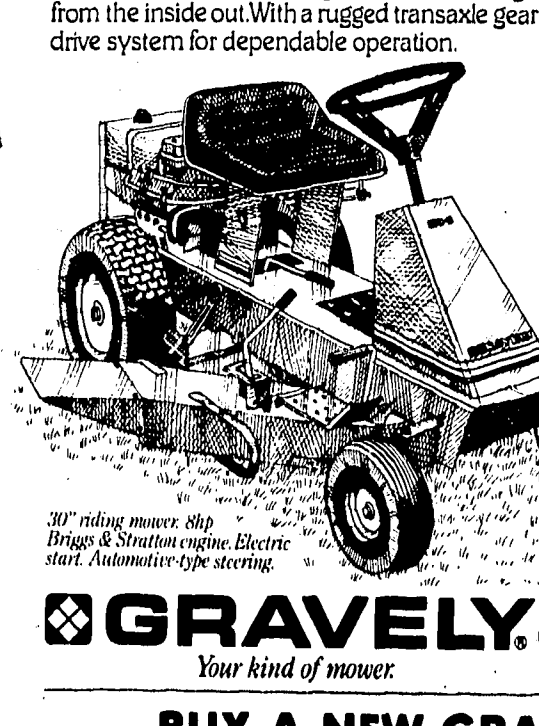
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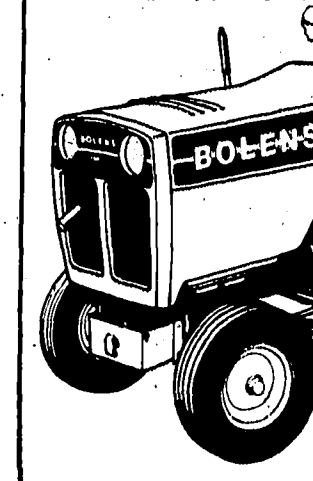
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FMC

Business

FINISHING TOUCHES BY MARIE, a school of modeling and visual poise for women, has opened for business in Wolverine Lake Village.

Finishing Touches is located next door to Pat's Cut and Curl on Glengary Road.

The school is operated by Marie Saxton, a professional model and instructor for 13 years.

"What we're attempting to do is provide area women an opportunity to learn about the different techniques for self-improvement," commented Mrs. Saxton.

"The girls and women who enroll in one of our classes will be taught everything from skin care, hair care, cosmetics and body toning exercises. We'll also tell them how to select and wear clothes which highlight their best attributes.

"The whole concept really involves teaching women poise and confidence," she continued. "If they know how to present themselves to their best advantage, it does a wealth of good for their own self-esteem."

Presently, six-week courses are available for females of any age for a fee of \$25. Also available is an advanced course which costs \$30 for a six-week session.

An integral part of the course is professional modeling experience. Presently, Finishing Touches puts on fashion shows at the Holiday Inn, Sears, JCPenney's, Morey's Country Club, Laneson's and other area restaurants.

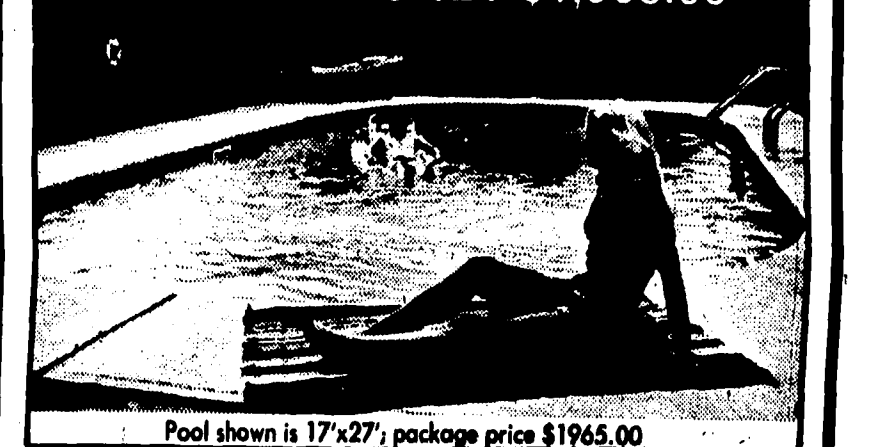
Mrs. Saxton reported that women who enroll in the course are encouraged to develop their modeling potential by participating in the shows. Students generally receive their first modeling experience after three weeks of training.

Finishing Touches also does benefit fashion shows for non-profit organizations. Any organization interested in having Finishing Touches putting on a benefit fashion show at nursing homes, convalescent homes, or homes for underprivileged children is encouraged to contact Mrs. Saxton at 624-3010.

Mrs. Saxton emphasized that Finishing Touches has a twofold purpose. Although a primary objective is to provide training for women interested in a professional modeling career, the school also hopes to provide basic instruction for women interested in improving their general poise and appearance.

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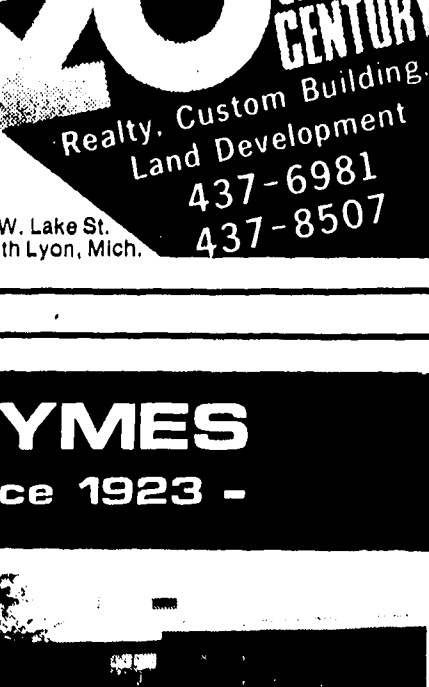
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bedrooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace, even has a formal dining room. All on 1½ acre hilltop site with excellent expressway access. \$92,000. South Lyon.

BUDGET WISE—large 1 & 2 bedroom patio condominiums, or 2 bedroom townhouse with finished walk-out basement. All on just under 4 acres of peaceful countryside. Priced from \$30,900 to \$48,900. South Lyon.

RESTORED FARMHOUSE—offers 4 large bedrooms, fireplace, new roof and sliding and insulation, big garage, and 2 paddocks, all on 2 acres across from golf course. \$89,500. Salem



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South Lyon, Mich.

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Since 1923 -

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BIG TREES cast their shade in the backyard of this large lot in Willowbrook. The finished back porch home has it all: three big bedrooms, two full baths, formal dining room, fireplace, family room, 1st floor laundry, newly decorated and carpeted, 1½ car garage, 19½" x 12" patio. Best of all, immediate occupancy. Only \$61,900. 478-9150.

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OWN A COUNTRY PLACE
AT 71%!
Foxborough model condominium is a choice end unit overlooking fields and trees. The full basement 3 bedroom house has carpet and drapes throughout, central air, six storage spaces, enclosed oversized patio with gas barbecue, all kitchen appliances, large 1st of all a simple morning tea assembly at a low 71%. Only \$68,800. 478-9130.

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Piney Lake. Enjoy this building site for only
\$500. Pinckney schools VCO 8394 Pinckney of
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SPRING SPOT nice shady spot for picnic
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at \$500. LPV 8571 Pinckney office 313-378-3777

20 AC RANCH in South Lyon area that sits on
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call for more information. Call 8586 South Lyon
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and River, zoned commercial. 10 x 30 barn with
Unlimited potential for a comfortable home or
business. Priced for a quick sale at \$53,900.
Call 8623 South Lyon office 313-227-7777 or 313-
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HOUSE: Custom walk-out ranch of 1800
are foot Two fireplaces and an array of custom
green. Located at 11380 Spencer Rd. Brighton,
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day June 10th between 2-5 p.m. land contract
is available. Realtors welcome.

HOON	PINCKNEY	HOWELL-HOLIDAY INN
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E 2 Horses Equipment

20 horses, 4-hr trained, 369-
DRES hauled; also trailer to
if
PALOMGA mare, good trail
horse, good for children, 4-hr
trained, 369-1459.
professionally trained, good
all horse and contesting
Shawn 4-hr, 437-3753.

5-3 Farm Animals

4-hr call ducks and 7 duck-
ing, 226-2271

4-4 Animal Services

PROFESSIONAL all breed dog
ooming 14 years ex-
perience. Reasonable.
100% guaranteed, (517)
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W-W-MOW Powder, 34
oodles and Schnauzers
All breeds groomed
dressing, breeding and pups
sale. Mrs. Hull, 231-1531.

ORICAL Fish & Supplies
dryday low prices. Tuesday,
201 Bowen Rd., Howell,
-5692.

HEAD TO TAIL
-breed dog grooming
pet supplies. 6-yr.
experience. 227-1032
appointment

EMPLOYMENT

1 H Help Wanted

for LPN needed part-time,
shift. Call 685-1400
at Hickory Haven, 3510
Commerce Road,
and

REAL ESTATE
SALES

RDMAN 8 h.p. riding
wer, \$175. Motorcycle
er, \$75, 229-8362

WOOLSHAW hauled; also trailer to
#70-126.
APPOLOGA mare, good trail
horse, good for children, 4-H
award. Apollonia gelding,
show horse, reasonably trained,
good all horse and contesting
game. Shown 4-H, #47-3782. 32

S Farm Animals

AIR call ducks and 7 duck-
lings. \$20.00.

F Professional Services

C PROFESSIONAL all breed dog
training, 14 years expe-
rience. Reasonably low
distraction guaranteed. (517)
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D Dog Food Powder Puff
and Bitch. All breeds groomed,
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sold. Mrs. Paul, 231-1531, if
possible.

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wheel, Brown Rd., Howell,
MI. #392.

HEAD TO TAIL
—breed dog grooming
specialties. Crys-
tina, experience. 7-1032
appointment

J Employment

M Help Wanted

In LPN needed part-time,
shift. Call 685-1400 or apply
in person. Reasonable \$20
at Commerce Road,
Lansford

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SALES

WANTED
Qualified Chef
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BRIGHTON, MICH.

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OPEN SOON For rescheduled information call 343-0289

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or buy already picked. Begin approximately June 18th.

WHITE'S BERRY BASKET

Open 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
8258 N. Chipman Road
Henderson, Mich. 9 Miles North of Owasso on M-10
then 1 mile West to Chipman Road. (733) 723-380.
Call 9-11 a.m., 4-7 p.m.

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4-4A Farm Equipment

WANTED: Danthouser post hole digger, 449-4326

WANTED: CRIB, kiddie gym, 227-2024

WANTED: Used tractor type Hi-Lo, 4000 pound lift or better, (313) 445-2047

CASH for your old pocket watch. Any condition, 227-9558.

SHALLOW well pump, no tank, 437-1011

1958 Ford tractor. Good condition, (733) 546-3355.

33 FORD 9N tractor with backhoe, \$1250. Evenings, 231-3885

DIABEN brand fertilizer spreader, 3 point hitch. Available \$250. 435-8073 evenings and weekends

FORD 7 1/2 foot fall mower, 3 point hitch. International 7 foot semi-mounted sickle bar mower, 55 T International bar mower, 229-4527

WANTED: Brush Hog, 4 or 5 feet, with 3 p.t. hitch, 229-9462

1961 Gallion oil road grader. Diesel powered, all hydraulic controls. Excellent condition. \$4400. (517) 546-1751

10 months old. AKC paper \$156, 437-5398

5-2 Horses, Equipment

REGISTERED 1/8 Arabian Rose-grey gelding, full Arab color grey mare with 3/4 Arabian black bay colt. Must sell. 699-9883, Belleville

WESTERN saddle. Full size orange seat. Used twice, 437-1446

REGISTERED 9 year old chestnut mare, good for breeding, 437-2967

For sale. Nearly new pony colt, \$100, 437-2244

REGISTERED 1 year old, solid black, large mare, very good broodmare, well-mannered. For more information call (313) 746-5567

Horse trailers for rent. Plymouth area, 459-3053

QUARTER HORSE gelding, beige and white, 1 year old, English and Western, \$650, 345-1687

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Now offering training and showing in halter and performance English and Western. Lessons available. (YOUR HORSE IS OUR BUSINESS). Guy and Gail Gort. Trainers. HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD. Boarding heated box stalls.

7447 Pontiac Trail 437-0490

REGISTERED quarter horse, Palomino, PPB-3637

OPEN and Buckskin horse show — June 16, 27&28 Detroit, South Lyon, McKoon Farm

ONLY wanted for young girls. Reasonable, 437-2405

FLASHY half Arab chestnut gelding, registered 18.2. Well trained for saddle seat. Trainers well, \$1,000, 437-3378

EXPERIENCED horseman needed to keep large barn clean. Must have references, 437-2405

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WANTED: Used tractor type Hi-Lo, 4000 pound lift or better, (313) 445-2047

CASH for your old pocket watch. Any condition, 227-9558.

SHALLOW well pump, no tank, 437-1011

1958 Ford tractor. Good condition, (733) 546-3355.

33 FORD 9N tractor with backhoe, \$1250. Evenings, 231-3885

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FORD 7 1/2 foot fall mower, 3 point hitch. International 7 foot semi-mounted sickle bar mower, 55 T International bar mower, 229-4527

WANTED: Brush Hog, 4 or 5 feet, with 3 p.t. hitch, 229-9462

1961 Gallion oil road grader. Diesel powered, all hydraulic controls. Excellent condition. \$4400. (517) 546-1751

LAWN and maintenance care.
Call 348-9076. Normal hours,
348-8110, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

HANDYMAN wanted for painting
and odds and ends. Call
348-8110 or 348-9076

BABY SITTER. 14 or older,
good swimmer. Call 349-0922
after 7 p.m.

SECRETARY / RECEPTIONIST:
With math ability, good telephone
manner, \$3,000 up.

COMPOSITION DEPT.
For publishing company, needs a typing
supervisor with work experience,
some key-lining, salary open

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTING CLERK;
accounts receivable in large company, \$800
E U N C H

OPERATORS - salaried work - salary open

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO
Circulation Director. Sharp person willing to learn,
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SECRETARIAL OPENINGS:
Company. Must have good communication
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INDUSTRIAL PURCHASING: Inventory
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day review

RETAIL MANAGEMENT TRAINEES: With good
communication skills, college desirable, to
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104 West Main, Northville,
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TAKE home? By your own
boots. Contact take the work
on our machine. Referrals
welcome. (313) 348-0750

WAITRESS wanted! Willing to
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DOCTOR'S OFFICE. Medical
assistant or medical secretary
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Part or full-time. Duties include
desk receptionist, insurance
billing, dictation and patient
care. Send handwritten
application and typed resume
to: P.O. Box K-865,
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48116. 34

WELDER & FITTER

Must have varied ex-
perience with Arc and Mig
welding. Also aluminum
weld welding. Applicants
must be able to read
blueprint and have their
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must be willing to work in
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PAINTER wanted for part-
rent repairs in South Lyon,
telephone 1-399-8526

RETIREE for part-time work in
retail hardware store. At
high school rate for, part-time
time. Call 348-9076

Box 867, c/o South Lyon Herald,
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South Lyon, Michigan 48178

FOX Photo will be accepting
applications for part-time
counter sales help in its
photo drive-up store in North-
ville. Apply in person. Tues-
day, June 12 between 11 a.m.
and 2 p.m. at 300 N. Center St.
next to Elly's Hardware. Equal
Opportunity Employer

BOY to mow large lawn, 228
High Street, Northville, 348-
2992

FULL-TIME and part-time
drivers required for outside
work in Northville, 348-3082

SAW man - deburring, drill-
ing and tapping parts. Steady
employment overtime, ex-
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benefits. Normac Inc., 720 E.
Beasline Rd., Northville, 348-
9009

BABY SITTER needed, Mon-
day through Thursday, 6:00-
11:00 p.m., South Lyon, 348-
3055

part-time, C/O
CLEANING work
per week. May
preferred. Millie
Good, Subvisee,
references, 530
or 624-2712

MATURE baby
sitter available
12:50 p.m., 437-
0121

GENERAL
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PAINTERS
City of Northville

CAPITANS re-
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Walled Lake,
624-7987

437-8055

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Typists willing to learn to become electronic typewriters are needed full-time days. If you can type 60-70 wpm on a typewriter you can learn a new, challenging occupation. Newspaper and news publication production. Liberal benefit package. See Mr. Brown at 860 S. Main, Northville in person Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

Also opening on Monday night and Saturday daytime shift, 8 hours per week.

An equal opportunity employer.

**Monday-
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Reliable
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Experience preferred type 45 wpm. Ex-
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Immediate opening. Permanent pay
Monday and Tuesday split shift, 6
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Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, M
560 S. Main, Northville.

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CITY OF WALLED LAKE
The City of Walled Lake is seeking a PART-TIME
FIRE CHIEF. The Chief shall be responsible for the
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as well as the full-time fire personnel. Typical
requirements of the position are:

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DESIGNERS
3 years experience. To work in the Nov
Benefits, good wages, long term. Cou
to a permanent job. Call Jim Crooks, 7
or send resume to:

**CITY
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Novi
349-1650

1. Previous Fire Department Command Ex-
perience
2. Ability to direct personnel
3. Knowledge of Fire Department equipment.
4. Ability to motivate and train personnel.

Applications are available at City Hall, 1469 E. West
Maple, Walled Lake, telephone number is 624-
4847. Application deadline is June 21, 1978. Ques-
tions regarding the vacancy to be directed to the
City Manager. Walled Lake is an Equal Opportuni-
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**BRIDGEPORT MACHINIST
LATHE MACHINIST
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VERTICAL & HORIZONTAL
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Minimum 2 years experience required, cutti
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you can qualify we have a great grin
package and pay commensurate to your ski
have a brand new plant all air conditio
mostly new machinery. If you are a good
and conscientious of your work habits w
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AUTO&/OR TRUCK**
NOVI-NORTHVILLE AREA
Top commission and benefits for qualified
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21530 Novi Road
(between 8 and 9 Mile roads.

**BRIDGEPORT MACHINIST
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MACHINIST**
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experience helpful. We need 18 good pe
you can qualify we have a great grin
package and pay commensurate to your ski
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mostly new machinery. If you are a good
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VOGAL DIVISION OF SAND
35301 Schoolcraft
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Will train on the job.

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CONVALESCENT HOME**
43455 W. 10 Mile Road
Novi, MI

LPN-RN

We offer a unique work experience with the mentally retarded, at Plymouth Center for Human Development, 15480 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan

1. Civil Service Status
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3. Opportunities for Advancement
4. Vacation, 3 weeks, 8 paid holidays, hospital insurance, immediate accrual of sick time, retirement plan.
5. In-service Education Opportunities.
6. Michigan License Required
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Contact Nursing Office 453-1500, Ext. 212

Career opportunity as a construction equipment mechanic. Join a 50 year old company that offers you a future and top wages plus company benefits

- **HOSPITALIZATION**
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If you have experience in any of the following equipment, you can qualify.

- **HYDRAULIC EXCAVATOR**
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Positions open for two skilled mechanics in the Northwest Detroit area. Send resume to:

**KRUEGER MACHINERY
CO.**

2210 Midland
Saginaw, MI 48603

Equal Opportunity Employer

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WOMAN preferred for light office work in a condominium property management office. Part-time 5 days, 4 hour schedule. Must type, no bookkeeping. Nov 1st & 2nd Mile Road. Call for information and appointment. 349-9077

SCREENING TECHNICIAN FOR LIVINGSTON COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT. Medical screening program. Part-time. Experience not required. Must be able to relate to children and adults.

546-9850
Equal Opportunity Employer

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BABY SITTER wanted, prefer 18 year old or older, your home or mine. 229-7281

FULL and part-time secretaries wanted by international real estate company for Novi and Redford offices. Call Doris 353-5500

WOMAN preferred to work part-time in Northville Fabric Shop. 349-1910

WE are now taking applications for bus people, kitchen preparation, and waitresses. Full-time and part-time. Apply in person: Nugget Restaurant, 1024 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116

CHRISTINA Kelli the most beautiful in costume jewelry, now being introduced in this area, full or part-time salespeople needed, also experienced party plan managers. Call 363-3077

6-1 Help Wanted

EXCELLENT typing full-time for CPA office. Good speed required to learn statistical typing. Includes general office duties. (313) 332-5220

TRAINED medical assistant, experienced in EKG and veni puncture. X-ray also work. Hours 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. no weekends, even Friday. Send resume to 214 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI 48186

HOUSEWIVES If you have direct selling experience in any party plan you can qualify for \$475 in free fashion, 1 free garment rack and 1 free garment bag. Earn \$6 to \$12 an hour part-time. Call 227-2330 or 421-9484

RESPONSIBLE person to supervise 11 year old boy through summer. Evenings 6:00-9:00

CLEANING 1 day week. Farmington area. Non-smoker preferred. References. Call Fred, 478-3430

MATURE woman to supervise two young girls for working mother. Call after 5:00 p.m. 245-2823

BABY 30 years or older. Part-time help willing to work anytime. Good pay. Write to P.O. Box 574, Brighton, Mich. 48116

DENTAL assistant, part-time. Saturdays and some evenings. 437-1611

6-1 Help Wanted

WANTED: Full-time lawn mower and small tractor mechanic to manage service department of small tractor dealer. Must be able to read part book. Schroeder's Garden Center, Howell. Call (734) 546-6078

Nurses aides and orderlies, all shifts. Positions for applying at Beverly Manor Convalescent Center:

- \$3 per hour to start
- Increase after 90 days
- Free paid training, no experience necessary
- Certified attendance program with raise and certificate
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- Uniforms not required. We use a dress
- Attendance bonus of 5 days pay every 6 months
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- 7 paid holidays per year
- Medical Insurance including prescription coverage
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- Prorated part-time benefits
- Retirement saving program available

Apply Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5, at:

BEVERLY MANOR CONVALESCENT CENTER
24500 Meadowbrook Road
Novi, MI 48050

6-1 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED heating and refrigeration person for gas piping, old jobs and clean up. Air King Heating and Cooling, 227-4024

SECRETARY full-time, typing, filing, letter, order, expediting and follow up. Call between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. for appointment. 478-7866

FULL-TIME parts counter person wanted. Ideal job for a graduating college student. Reason for leaving a man or a woman who has general knowledge of motorcycles. Previous retail experience would help but is not necessary. Apply in person at C & S Sports, 8000 W. Grand River, Brighton, 227-7069

FUEL truck driver. Experience preferred. Leamon Oil Co., 474-5101

LABORERS, steady workers only. Apply in person, McFarland Industries, 54900 Grand River, New Hudson

PLANT-WIDE maintenance for small foundry in Novi. Responsible for electrical, mechanical, machine repair, and building maintenance. Excellent benefits. For interview call: 227-2330 or 421-9484

NEAT couple or woman wanted for Wall Lake, Mich. and Farmington — 11 Mile and Orchard Lake — and clean offices a few hours in the evening, 5 nights a week. Write to P.O. Box 882, c/o Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan 48116

CARPENTERS wanted, must have experience, references, tools and transportation. Call 227-2201 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED cook. Apply at: Countrywide Inn, 1840 South Old US-24, Brighton, MI 48116

AMBITIOUS couples or single person interested in earning an extra income. 229-9286

6-1 Help Wanted

BABY SITTER for two boys, 3 and 4. 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Near Birminghams school. Call evenings. 229-2705

6-1 Help Wanted

YES, YOU CAN... OPERATOR
Devil Mill, C & C Mill, days or afternoons. Project Engineering, special cutting machines.
Agnew Machine Co.
Since 1905
Bill Berger
Milford, Mich.
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Join in the excitement of contemporary fashion retailing at ALCOVE! We have openings for experienced salespeople in the following full-time positions:

SPORTSWEAR MANAGER
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Good pay and company benefits. Opportunities for advancement within ALCOVE'S 20 store chain. For those seeking a retail career, please apply in person

ALCOVE
TWO OAKS MALL
6-2 Situations Wanted

We will give your baby tender loving care. Day care for 2 to 5 year olds. Minimum 2 years mechanical inspection experience and components to be able to oversee program of components, jobbing of sub-components and in house assembly and testing. We offer excellent salary plus bonus, profit sharing, and benefits. For work within established manufacturer in a desirable location. Send your resume and all around tool room machinist. Part-time or 53 hour work week. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person or call:

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
Must be able to design and build dies and fixtures from blueprints. Must be a self starter and all around tool room machinist. Part-time or 53 hour work week. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person or call:

TUTORING For Your Child
Certified Teachers, K through 8. All Subjects including deaf education and sign language.
685-7147
or
437-8052

6-2 Situations Wanted

MOTHER of two would like to baby-sit. Novi area. 348-3827

COLLEGE student would like to tutor. 437-8700

WANTED: housecleaning or errand running. 437-8700

EXPERIENCED housecleaning or errand running. 437-8700

17 YEAR old girl would like to work for your child. 227-7888

ODD jobs — yard work, 17 years old. Call 227-7888

GOOD worker, almost 16, wants full-time. References. 227-2072

BOY (12) would like to mow your lawn. 624-4191

COLLEGE girl to clean your home. Reliable, experienced. 530, 522-3269

TWO 14 year old boys will do anything. Novi area. Call 349-3216

PIANO tuning. Regulating and voicing. Steven Marley, 348-6862

HARDWORKING 16 year old would like to work in Northville area. 348-6862

EXPERIENCED baby sitter (16) needs summer job. Plymouth, 437-8020

17 YEAR old girl will do anything. Brighton area. 227-7888

HAVE yard work in Northville area? 348-6862

DEPENDABLE 16 year old desires lawn cutting jobs. Waverline Lake, 624-4184

MICHIGAN State Junior (21) advertising/marketing major, prefer advertising experience. 348-7369

17 YEAR old graduate seeking summer employment in Novi area. 348-6862

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Improve The Value Of Your Home With Quality Aluminum Work
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Older Homes & Ins. Repairs
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Solid Design, Active or Passive
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Brick, blocks, cement, porches, steps, footings, chimneys. Licensed and Insured
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Call after 6 p.m.

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DIXON CEMENT CONTRACTOR
Garages, Porches, Patios, Sidewalks, Basements, Driveways, etc.
1-313-437-9929
HORNET CONCRETE CO.
READY MIX CONCRETE
SEPTIC TANKS
Call 227-2201 after 5 p.m.
229 N. Mill St.
South Lyon
Phone 437-1383

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ANCHOR CEMENT CO.
Garage floors, pole barns, driveways, patios, porches.
348-0066 (517) 546-1690
Call 449-2078

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Basements, Garages, Patios, Sidewalks, Porches, Patios
Planning Service and free estimates
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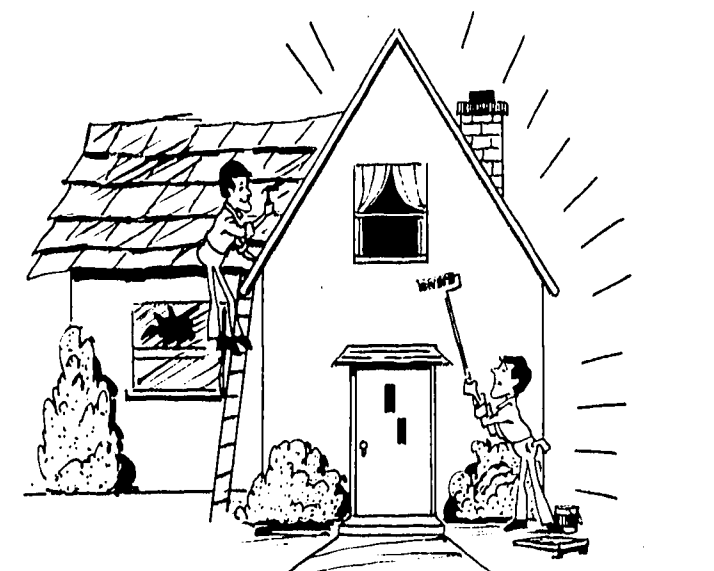
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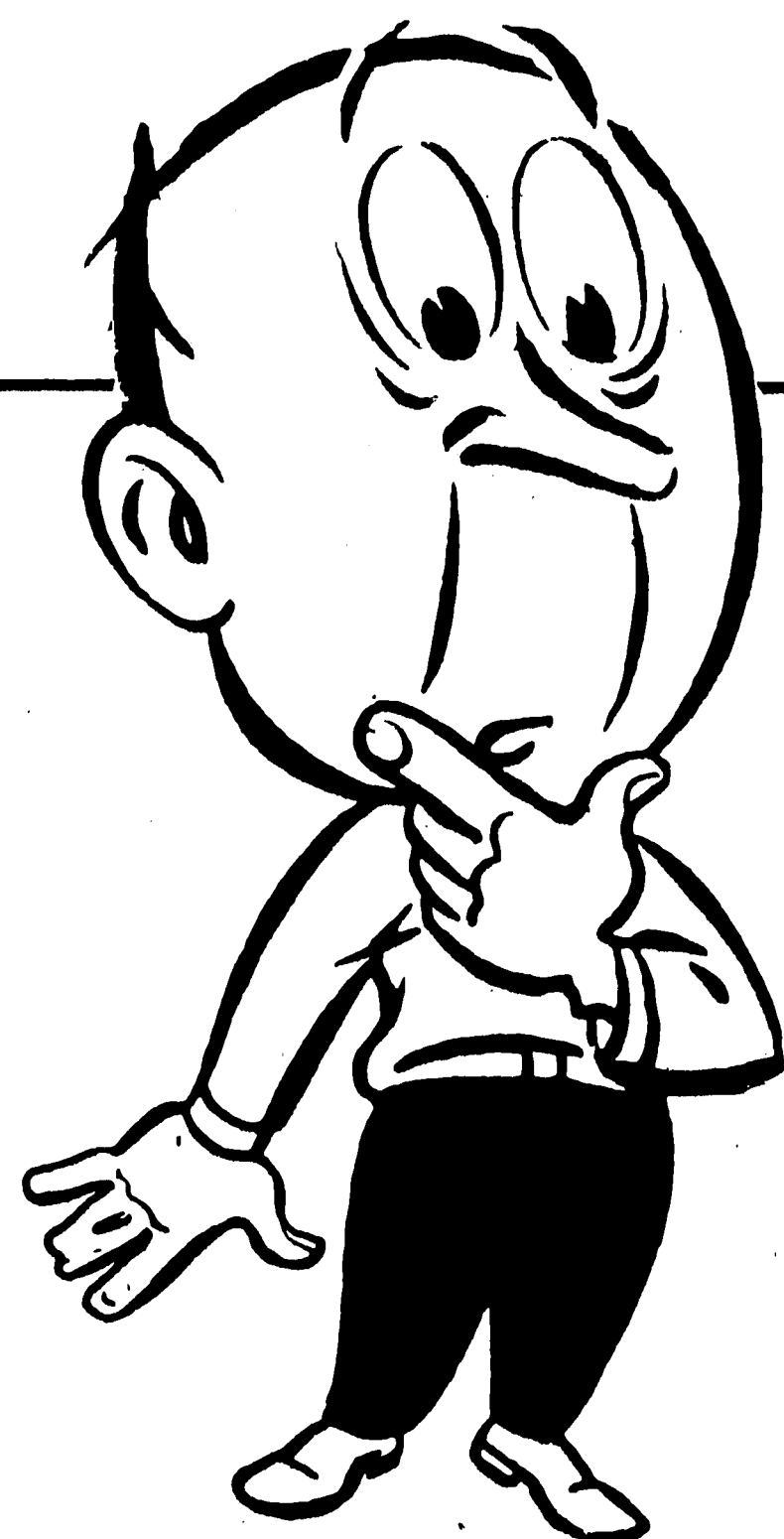
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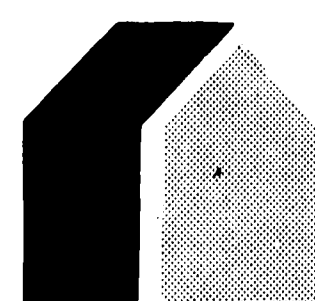
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Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, June 6, 1979-BRIGHTON ARGUS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-17-C

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC., has already made its trademark on the real estate world in Livingston County when over 500 guests recently participated in the celebration of the company's twentieth anniversary.

Howell Town & Country, Inc. was incorporated in 1959 by Robert Fitch, Ralph Nauss and Roscoe Eager. They began in a converted service station at the corner of Grand River and National in Howell.

The headquarters of the now eight-office firm is still there, although the sprawling, modern office complex belies the modest beginning. The original automobile hoist lies unused and all but forgotten beneath the new reception area.

Howell Town & Country, Inc. has a salesforce of over 70 men and women distributed between eight locations in Livingston, Oakland and Ingham counties. To further serve the growing needs of the service areas, the company is projecting two additional branch office locations in 1979.

During the 1978 calendar year, Howell Town & Country served some 1,500 families by assisting them in the purchase or sale of real property. That represents about \$55 million dollars in real estate transactions during 1978.

After reviewing 1979 first quarter figures, it appears that despite mild recession-type thinking, the high demand area of Michigan's "Golden Triangle" may not feel any adversity.

"Howell Town & Country, Inc. has become a dynamic force in Livingston County real estate and is continuing to grow at a rapid rate," a spokesman for the firm said.

"Management feels that the success of the company is due to the efforts of team-work and a rapport with their associates that is seldom found in the business world," she added.

PAT EDMONDS, a Union Lake resident, has recently been promoted to Detroit area manager for Tuckerman Optical.

She is now supervising store operations and personnel for their five locations in the metropolitan area: Fairlane Town Center, Twelve Oaks, Lakeside, Northland and Eastland.

Ms. Edmonds has been with Tuckerman Optical for one year and has advanced steadily with this fast growing company, moving from store manager to area manager.

FROM SHIPPING CLERK to account executive in charge of industrial sales is quite a step in one year, but 22-year old Mike Bursky

of White Lake has done just that.

Bursky joined the Solve Needs Company of Union Lake one year ago and quickly moved up the ladder promoting the Solve Needs Company line of storage equipment. The Solve Needs Company specializes in steel shelving, bin boxes, and warehouse racks used by factories, warehouses and parts departments.

Before joining Solve Needs, Bursky was employed by Food Town Incorporated, of Union Lake.

The Solve Needs Company has been in business for over 10 years advising industry on ways to efficiently handle storage problems.

TWO NEW STAFFERS have joined Century 21 Suburban Realty Inc. of Northville, it was announced this week.

They are Carola Caroselli of Northville and Diane Stocking of South Lyon.

A resident of Northville for three years, Mrs. Caroselli returned to her native Detroit after a seven year stay in Nevada. Her husband, Richard, is employed at K-Mart International Headquarters in transportation management.

Mr. and Mrs. Caroselli have three children — Kathryn and Paul who attend Cooke Junior High, and Sylvia, who attends Moraine Elementary.

A U-M graduate, majoring in biology and German, Mrs. Caroselli taught junior high science and math in East Detroit for eight years and more recently substituted in the Northville school system. She chaired the science fair committee at Moraine and she is active on the PTA board at Moraine and the parents' advisory committee on curriculum.

She is a member of the Northville Newcomers Club and she sings in the Our Lady of Victory Church choir.

Mrs. Caroselli successfully completed the Century 21 training course and the advanced sales training program. Because she speaks fluent German, she is especially prepared to assist those persons who feel more comfortable speaking German.

FROM SHIPPING CLERK to account executive in charge of industrial sales is quite a step in one year, but 22-year old Mike Bursky

Mrs. Stocking recently returned to the Detroit area after an absence of 3 1/2 years. The last two years the family lived in Rota, Spain where her husband, Barry, served with the USS Conopus AS-34 as 3-M coordinator and substance abuse counselor (CODAC). He now is employed with Ford Motor Company as a manufacturing engineer.

While living in Spain, Mrs. Stocking worked with Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts of America on foreign soil. She also was active with church and Red Cross volunteers.

The Stockings live in South Lyon where their children, Deborah 11 and Steven 9, attend South Lyon Elementary. The Stockings are members of the youth guidance council and camp committee, and Mrs. Stocking is very active in church and PTO work.

Keeping busy and serving people has been an important part of her life, the new Century 21 staffer explains, pointing out that this activity should be helpful in meeting the needs of people through real estate.

MORE THAN 140 EMPLOYEES and their families recently joined in celebrating the third anniversary of operation for Cars & Concepts, Inc. The festive occasion took place at the company's research center in Brighton.

The highlight of the event was the display of current and future Cars & Concepts projects and programs. Of special interest to many of the employees was the Fire-Arm (Firebird-American), the Corvette Hatchback, the 1980 Cordoba T-Road and the 1979 Mustang Indy Pace Car.

The purpose of the employee open house and celebration is to keep employees abreast of what projects the company is working on and has planned, according to Ron Rosenzweig, media relations.

Cars & Concepts has experienced tremendous growth and expansion in the past three years, as the demand and interest in specialty vehicles continues to climb. The Brighton based firm is the number one supplier of T-Roads to the automotive industry, according to Ward's Automotive Reports. The company maintains three facilities in Brighton as well as one in Los Angeles, and employs more than 200 people.

Cars & Concepts installs the Skylite T-Road as original equipment for Ford Motor Company in the Thunderbird, and for Chrysler Corporation in the LeBaron, Dodge Diplomat, Dodge Aspen and Plymouth Volare.

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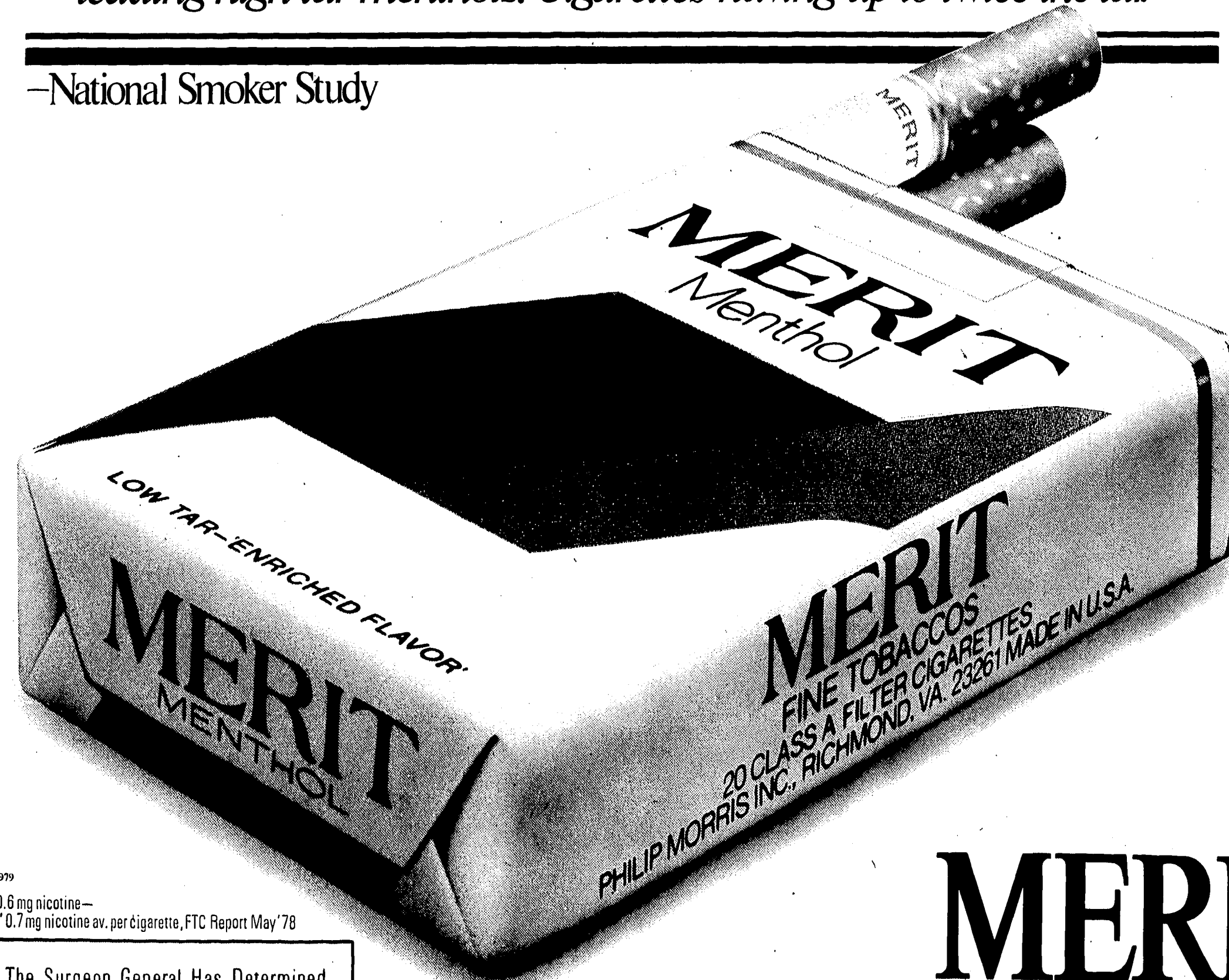
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In The News

Modern Living

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International dinner points to growing ethnic heritage

By NANCY DINGELDEY

They came from the four corners of the globe, they spanned continents and seas. They spoke a variety of languages. They came from South Africa and Poland, Turkey and Armenia, Norway, Italy, Pakistan, India, Peru and Korea.

It was a delightful blend of people who came from around the world to join together at a special dinner planned to focus attention on their native land.

The occasion was the third annual International potluck dinner held in Novi as a part of the city's Michigan Week celebration. Under the flags of the nations, scores of people gathered. Some wore the costumes of their country. All brought a favorite dish from their native land.

The evening did point out that Novi is fast becoming a city laced with cosmopolitan atmosphere, a virtual

United Nations of countries all living in the same city. They represented a variety of nations, customs, beliefs and religions.

The buffet table was a showcase of colorful dishes, an exotic mixture of herbs and spices, meats, vegetables and special desserts. Each was tempting, each offered an international gourmet trip to an intriguing, far-off land.

Organized by Donna Watson and Diana Canup, the ethnic evening featured dinner speaker Nick Serkanian who exemplified the United States not as its usual "melting pot" but rather as a "salad bowl."

Said Serkanian, "A melting pot means our unique individual qualities are blended together, erasing forever our roots. In a salad bowl we remain colorful, fresh, crisp and alive, proud of our heritage, proud of our new country."

Invitations to attend the dinner were

extended only to those of foreign birth now residing in Novi. Organizers of the event indicate between 32 and 40 nations are represented by those residents.

England was noted with bacon and cheese pie and gooseberry fool, dinner additions offered by Judy and Barry Killick. A delicious Peruvian rendition of pot roast and potatoes called asado came from the kitchen of Ruth and Luis Mejia. They were accompanied by Della and Julia Cuidad, visiting Novi from Lima, Peru, and Elena Vildoso, formerly of Peru, now residing with the Mejias.

Crisp Korean mixed vegetables was the chosen dish of Chung and Soon Cho, while Norwegian high school exchange student Kari Foslie brought a mouth-watering dessert, lefse — a thin pastry laced with jam.

There was kaboli from Pakistan, a vegetable dish of green peas, spices and

dotted with rounds of carrot, the offering of Anjum Ahmed. Pam Baluja added a heaping casserole of fried rice and vegetables from her native India.

There were Swedish meatballs, chicken curry, and pilaf from Armenia. And from those Americans who introduced themselves as "mongrels," there were salads and fried chicken.

Pre-dinner festivities included a strictly American offering — the cocktail party. Vegetables and dips, cheese and crackers, peanuts and fruit punch served to introduce the guests to the coming festivities.

Bagpipes and the swirling tartans of dancers from the Weaver School of Scottish Dancing in Northville capped the international evening on an international note.

The dinner proved to be a vibrant celebration of brotherhood, understanding and welcome by a city proud of its growing ethnic ties.

1-D—Wednesday, June 6, 1979

100th birthday party	D-2
Historical tour slated	D-7
Senior party planned	D-8
Co-op honors employers	D-9



In her colorful native costume, Kari Foslie offers Norwegian pastry



Anjum Ahmed brought a vegetable dish from Pakistan called Kaboli



A taste test of Korean vegetables is offered to Soon Cho by wife Chung

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Whiz Kids
by JJ's
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322 S. Main, FARMINGTON
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421-8810

121 E. Lake, SOUTH LYON
Friday to 8 pm
421-8810

121 E. Lake, SOUTH LYON
Friday to 8 pm
421-8810

SAVINGS SAVINGS SAVINGS



DOUBLE COUPONS

WEDNESDAY, THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 9

Good on Manufacturers' "Cents-off" Coupons Only. Does not apply to A&P or Free Coupons or where the total exceeds the price of the item. Limit one coupon for any one product. All Coffee and Cigarette coupons excluded.

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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2 79¢
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A&P Better Dipped Fish Portions **\$1.68**

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1-lb. Pkg.

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A&P Thin Sliced, All Varieties Smoked Meats **58¢**

THORN APPLE VALLEY WHOLE SEMI-BONELESS HAM **\$1.58**
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Thorn Apple Valley Smoked or Polish Sausage **\$1.98**

BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST **\$1.98**
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1-lb. Pkg.

Country Style Pork Ribs **\$1.38**

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LUSCIOUS, RED RIPE BING CHERRIES **88¢**
Pint Box

U.S. Extra Fancy, Washington State RED DELICIOUS APPLES **49¢**
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JUMBO CANTALOUPE **98¢**
23 Size Each

Sweet Plums **59¢**
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Genuine Idaho, Selected Baking Potatoes **\$1.00**
4 lbs.

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4 For

Assorted, Beautiful Blooming Hanging Baskets **\$5.99**
10" Pot

PLAY \$1,000 CASH BINGO!

\$250,000 IN CASH PRIZES
WIN UP TO \$1000 CASH
NEW GAME - START PLAYING TODAY ...

ODDS CHART FOR 1000 CASH BINGO
THESE ODDS ARE IN EFFECT AS OF MAY 9, 1979.

Nabisco Double Stuff Oreo Cookies **\$1.09**
15-oz. Pkg.

Hunt's Mexican Manwich or Hunt's Manwich **62¢**
15.5-oz. Can.

Extra Absorbent Pampers Diapers **\$6.81**
60-ct. Box

Georgian Beverageware
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
9-oz. Beverage **49¢**

BOUNTY JUMBO TOWELS **69¢**
Roll

NABISCO Unsalted or Salted Saltine PREMIUM CRACKERS **69¢**
1-lb. Pkg.

ANN PAGE TOMATO KETCHUP **\$1**
14-oz. Btl.

TREESWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE **88¢**
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A Superb Blend, Rich In Brazilian Coffees EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE **\$4.99**
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MT. DEW Or Regular, Diet, Or Light PEPSI-COLA **\$1.49**
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YOU'LL DO **better** WITH A&P'S **action prices**

Treesweet Pink GRAPEFRUIT JUICE **69¢**
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48-oz. Btl.

DOG FOOD KEN-L RATION BURGERS **\$2.49**
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YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S grocery products
DEL MONTE PEAR HALVES **69¢**
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15-oz. Can

Del Monte Tomato Paste **4¢**
4-oz. Can

Del Monte Pineapple/Grapefruit or Pineapple/Orange Drink **61¢**
12-oz. Can

A&P TRASH CAN LINERS **\$1.69**
20 ct. Pkg.

Del Monte Early Garden Peas **36¢**
12-oz. Can

Del Monte Peas & Carrots **47¢**
18-oz. Can

Del Monte New Potatoes **3¢**
16-oz. Can

A&P SKIM MILK **69¢**
1/2-Gal. Ctn.

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S economy corner

Dry Roasted Peanuts **87¢**
12-oz. Jar

Macaroni & Cheese **20¢**
7 1/2-oz. Pkg.

Tuna Flakes **65¢**
6-oz. Can

Golden Corn **26¢**
16-oz. Can

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S frozen foods
BANQUET DINNERS **66¢**
1-oz. Pkg.

Ann Page Glazed Donuts **79¢**
14-oz. Pkg.

Ann Page Dutch Apple Pie **\$1.09**
9-oz. Pkg.

Ann Page Waffles **59¢**
10-oz. Pkg.

A&P MEDIUM EGGS **49¢**
Doz.

Parkey Light Spread **97¢**
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Ann Page Ice Cream Bars **\$1.29**
12-ct. Box

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S dairy products
Marvel Vanilla ICE CREAM **\$1.09**
1/2-Gal. Ctn.

A&P Blood Cheese Colby Longhorn **\$2.49**
lb.

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5-lb. Bag

Cheddar-American (individually wrapped) Cheese Slices **89¢**
16-oz. Box

Michigan Brand COTTAGE CHEESE **79¢**
15-oz. Ctn.

A&P Butter-Me-Not Biscuits **3 \$1**
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Seabest Sherbet **75¢**
16-oz. Jar

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S health & beauty aids
20" Off Label GLEEM TOOTHPASTE **79¢**
5-oz. Tube

50" Off Label-Anti-Perforant Right Guard **\$1.89**
Cannon 15"25"

Kitchen Towels **99¢**
Ea.

Knit Dish Cloths **99¢**
Cannon

OUR OWN TEA BAGS **\$1.39**
100-ct. Box

Eight O'Clock COFFEE CREAMER **\$1.49**
22-oz. Jar

BIRDSEYE Frozen INTERNATIONAL VEGETABLES **77¢**
10-oz. Pkg.

25" Off Label WISK LIQUID DETERGENT **\$2.58**
64-oz. Btl.

ALL VARIETIES Purr Cat Food **\$1**
6 1/2-oz. Cans

20" Off Label JOY DISHWASHING LIQUID **\$1.19**
32-oz. Btl.

Vacuum Drip, Reg., Elec. Perc. FOLGER'S COFFEE **\$4.45**
2-lb. Can

SAVE \$2.00 On The Purchase Of Any Large Size PARTY TRAY **\$2.00**
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OUR OWN TEA BAGS **\$1.39**
100-ct. Box

Here's what's happening around our town this week

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

Pops Concert, Under the Stars, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School
Novi Jaycee Auxiliary Awards Luncheon, 11 a.m., Novi Jaycee
Novi Athletic Booster Club, 8 p.m., Novi High School
Civic Welfare Club, 12:30 p.m., Stonecrest, Walled Lake
Novi Parks and Recreation Department, 7:30 p.m., Novi School Administration Building
Wixom Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall
Wixom Historical Society Work Session, 6:30 p.m., Tiffin House
Stage One Productions, 7 p.m., Novi Community Center
Earlybird Weight Watchers, 6:30 a.m., Novi High School Commons
Inter-Lakes Chapter Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Union Lake Elementary School

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

Vocal and Instrumental Music Concerts, 6:30 and 8 p.m., Walled Lake Junior High School
Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church
Wixom CB Club, 8 p.m., Wixom City Annex
Inter-Lakes Pigtail League, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall
Novi Blue Star Mothers, noon, Members' Homes
Wixom-Walled Lake Lions Club, 7 p.m., Big Boy Restaurant, Walled Lake
Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Novi Administrative Services Building
Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Concert, 8 p.m., Fuerst Auditorium, Novi
Walled Lake Western Swing-out Day
Walled Lake Western Prom, 8 p.m., Pontiac Silverdome
Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Church

VFW Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home, 39935 Grand River

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

Historical Walking Tour, 1 p.m., Stonecrest, Walled Lake
Historical Walking Tour, 3:30 p.m., Commerce School, old Commerce Village
German Exchange Club Car Wash, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Walled Lake Central High School Parking Lot

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

Lakes Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church

MONDAY, JUNE 11

Walled Lake School District Election, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Novi Library Board, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library
Walled Lake School Board, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Administration Offices
North Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Dublin Community Center

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

CONGRATULATIONS WESTERN CLASS OF 1979

Walled Lake Western High School Graduation, 8 p.m., E.V. Ayers Auditorium

Village Creek Garden Club, 8 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross Orchard Hills Booster Club, Executive Board, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School

Lakes Agency Council, 9 a.m. to noon, Walled Lake Schools Administration Offices

Northville-Nowi AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Northville High School Cafeteria
NESPO, 8 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School

Commerce Township Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Township Hall

Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 Committee Meeting, 8 p.m., Novi United Methodist Church

Walled Lake Plan Commission, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall
Parents Without Partners, Novi-Northville Chapter, 8 p.m., The Glass Crutch, 18730 Northville Road

West Lakes Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., Wixom City Hall
Civil Air Patrol, Sixgate Squadron, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Novi Middle School

Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi High School Band Room
Farmington Hills Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., University Hills Church
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church

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LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 4070 Ten Mile, Novi Worship, 10:30 a.m. with nursery Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. Pastor Roger M. Marlow 477-6286	THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE 1785 Pontiac Trail—624-2595 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Midweek Service 7 p.m. Samuel Ross, Pastor
BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 2323 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed. L. Mitchell, 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 436 E. Nicollet Walled Lake 48088 Rev. 624-3817 Church Service and Church School 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 2323 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed. L. Mitchell, 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45
BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 5330 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Rev. Ed. L. Mitchell, 478-1511 Church 478-6282—Home 474-2578 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. L.C.A.	UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 4167 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 10 a.m. Worship and Nursery Richard O. Griffith, Kearney Kirkby Pastors 349-2652
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 10:30 a.m.	FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at Novi Woods Elem. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9266 English Synod—A.E.C.
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41525 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Ed. L. Mitchell, 478-1511 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
EPHRAIM LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0568 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Hagerty Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boegner, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 463-0190 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist Nursery & Church School thru Grade 9 Wed. 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Church: 348-3868—Home: 477-8970 Sun.-S.S.-8:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr.-6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.-Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 22225 Gull Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles R. Fox Church, 474-0584 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday Schools 9:45 a.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School 8:45 Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647	SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN 34630 W. 7 Mile, Livonia Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Classes for all ages 11:15 a.m. Nursery Provided Walter Dickinson, Pastor 476-3818 ALC 464-6835
FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 2323 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM "A Fundamental Baptist Church" Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7 p.m. 624-3823 (Awards & Word of Life) 624-5434
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	Watch Our T.V. Voice "SHOW MY PEOPLE" Sundays—11 a.m. T.V. 50

Students named to honors list

A total of 241 Novi Middle School students have been named to the honor roll for the fifth marking period. Students must have received letter grades no lower than B-minus to be cited for academic achievement. Some 86 eighth graders were cited for academic honors, while 73 seventh graders and 86 sixth graders were named to the honor roll. Here are the students named to the honor roll for the fifth marking period at Novi Middle School:

Eighth Grade

Amy Anthony, Leslie Ahrens, Colleen Arbour, Chad Balk, Suzanne Beckman, Holly Bismack, Angela Blevins, Kevin Brady, Sandra Braeseker, Jill Bravon, and Spencer Brinker.

Margaret Brunetti, Timothy Bunker, Mark Bushman, Diane Byrne, Mary Campbell, Cathy Casogles, David Chickowski, Lesley Crowell, Tracy Cunningham, Eric Deline and Andrew Erickson.

Kim Flavin, Deborah Forrester, Andrea Giola, Lori Helwig, Shannon Hope, Deanna Huotari, Sandra Iban, Deborah Jablonski, Lori Jenkins, Diana Joannisse and Jennifer Jolly.

Wendy Kaecher, Fred Karam, Catherine Kennedy, Debbie Kidd,

Seventh Grade

Christopher Ozdarski, Renee Pellet, Joanne Peters, Angela Phillips, Patricia Pierce, Linda Plotrowicz, Beth Plante, Kim Poe, Mia Raddant, Kirk Rende and Fred Samson.

Wendy Sayre, Michael Schamber, Jill Shankel, Kimberly Shaw, Dawn Shelton, Eric Shillito, Julie Shingler, Jeffrey Shippe, Richard Sinda, Eric Smith and Kathryn Sroka.

Judy Stern, Rebecca Sunshine, Eunice Telascak, Jeff Traylor, Amy Traylor, Michael Vetro, Kathy Walling, Katherine Walter, Jim Wineka, James Young and Patricia Zagoroff.

Sixth Grade

Diane Abrams, Anita Ayeaster, Brett Baier, Heide Boehmer, Karen Brunetti,

Couch, Kristen Cresson, Damon Czajkowski, Dina Deline, Craig Duncan, Susan Everett and Kristen Finzel.

Mark Garascia, Joanne Garrett, Patricia Gaynor, Arun Gulati, Melissa Halton, Matthew Hammond, Lisa Hawn, Timothy Haynes, David Heathcoat, Gary Hingorani and Sherri Holbrook.

Mark Hubbuck, Nick Husak, Suzanne Icenogle, Stephen James, Carrie Jorgren, Lisa Kakailey, Gregory Kessler, Steven Korte, Theresa Leurck and Laura Lunski.

Kathryn Lusky, Daniel Mahan, Kathy Mari, Daniel Maloney, Amy McClung, Michael McLaughlin, Kevin O'Connell, Jeff Olson, Lisa Palika and Carolyn Plich.

Daniel Pirrie, Lisa Polinsky, Gregory Prost, Dawn Putnam, Katie Rickfelder, Kimberly Riley, Lisa Roussio, Michael Schaper, Eric Schuster and Teresa See.

Michael Serra, Heather Spafford, Kermit Stahr, Cynthia Tanner, Kathryn Van Dorn, Wade Webster, Jeffrey Wolox, Gina Woodcock, William Young and Lori Zimmerman.

Kim Brunetti, Jennifer Bugajski, Kim Burkowski, Kerri Carlson and Elizabeth Connor.

Christine Conner, Karen Coulter, Rebecca Davis, Mark Depollo, Carolyn Drew, Theresa Ferrazza, Robert Frank, Patrick Franks, Mark Gowan, Daryl Grindrod and Curt Grizzle.

Lora Guerri, Robert Haas, Brian Hanley, Malinda Harris, John Hauge, Renae Hawley, Michelle Heath, Leslie Hoag and Kimberly Holbrook.

Karen Hsu, Robert Huotari, Linda Iseli, Jill Irwin, Craig Isham, Kjell Johnson, Curtis Jones, Michelle Kidd, Sheryl Lawton and David Lividini.

Staci MacKercher, Meg Madigan, Deanne Matilla, Joel Mazer, Kim McCabe, Ron McCoy, Margaret McGuiffin, David Mesch, Sara Murphy and Marie Nemech.

Ray Nowak, Maureen O'Hara, Karl Pertunnen, Julianne Perry, Steven Pickard, Todd Platt, Alan Provov, Tiffany Reinsner, Carey Rush and Craig Santos.

Raymond Sarlund, Joanne Sasena, Jill Schmidt, Jeannette Schoof, Debra Schwartz, Lori Slarkowski, Renae Sigler, Jeanne Sroka, Eric Sunshine and Jennifer Swinehart.

Sally Szuma, Patricia Thropp, Jennifer Trausch, Steve Truesdell, George Velarde, Marie Vickers, Deborah Voele, Whitney, Jeff Wood and Debra Wohlfel.

In uniform

Local men complete courses

Specialist Four Timothy A. Cummings of Union Lake recently completed a primary non-commissioned officer course in Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cummings.

The course offers increased career educational opportunities while preparing the student for leadership duty.

Cummings entered the Army in March 1975.

The specialist is a 1973 graduate of Walled Lake Central High School.

His wife, Julia, is with him near the Kentucky fort.

Airman Kevin C. Miller of Novi has been selected for technical training at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas in the Air Force wire maintenance field.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller of Cherry Hill Road in Novi.

The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs, and received special instruction in human relations.

Completion of this training earned the individual credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Miller attended Farmington High School and Rets Electronics School in Detroit.

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If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record, Novi News or Walled Lake News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m. Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation numbers above, we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.

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DEADLINE MONDAY—2:30 P.M.

You Save 10% When You Call Us Saturday Morning

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Community notes

Historical tours scheduled by Commerce Society

The Commerce Area Historical Society has rescheduled a walking tour of historic sites and buildings in Walled Lake and old Commerce Village for Saturday, June 9.

The first part of the tour will focus on points of interest on West Walled Lake Drive. The tour will depart from the Stonecrest Building at 1 p.m.

Old Commerce Village with its quaint sites and old buildings of historical interest will be highlighted during the second section of the walking tour that will depart from Commerce School at 3 p.m.

Both tours will be led by Society President Bob Donahue, Jr. There is no charge for either tour. In addition, brochures explaining the various sites in both cities will be available.

No homes will be open to the public during the walking tour. The tour is intended to point out the irreplaceable part of the heritage and unique character of both areas.

Under the Stars

The final concert of the school year by the Novi High School concert and symphonic bands will be held under the stars tonight (Wednesday). The popular pops concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Setting for the concert featuring everything from rock to classical music will be the courtyard adjoining the commons. Round tables will be scattered throughout the area for an evening of informal entertainment.

Should the weatherman not cooperate, the entire program will be staged in Puert Auditorium.

Novi Band Boosters will be on hand to provide refreshments during the yearly musical offering.

Ancestor Tree

Do you own a lace doll from Ireland, a wooden animal from India, a colorful Ukrainian Easter egg, or any hand-crafted item from a foreign country?

By lending such items to the Wixom Public Library, adults and children will be able to relate to countries of origin by decorating an "ancestor tree" that will be on display in the library in celebration of the International Year of the Child.

Patrons, young and old, are asked to lend items from foreign lands to the library for the colorful display. Each object will be accompanied by a card

describing the object's origin and history. The display will be on display in the library in celebration of the International Year of the Child.

Four area residents were included among graduates receiving their degrees at the 38th annual commencement exercises held at Mercy College of Detroit.

Kathleen D'Andrea of Walled Lake received her bachelor of science degree in medical technology. Graduating summa cum laude, she was honored for her academic achievement at an honors reception following the ceremonies.

In addition, she was named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for academics, community service and leadership in extracurricular activities.

Three Novi residents also were among the graduates. They included Paul Ernest Andries, Robin Jean Derby and Mark William Feeman.

Feeman, the editor of the school student

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naming the lender and the country represented.

Small, unbreakable items will be secured to the "ancestor tree." Those items deemed valuable, breakable or too large to be hung on the tree will be displayed in the Wixom Historical Society showcase at Wixom City Hall.

Items will be accepted at the library desk during regular library hours. More information on the display is available at 624-5252.

Musical Evening

The final concert of the year by Walled Lake Junior High students will be held tomorrow (Thursday). Two separate concerts will be staged by the vocal and instrumental music departments.

A cabaret concert entitled "Another Opening, Another Show," will be offered by the vocal music department in the school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Coffee and dessert will be served during the concert featuring top tunes from Broadway musicals.

Under the direction of Jan Felt, the program will feature the music of the eighth grade mixed chorus, the eighth grade girls' choir and the seventh grade girls' choir. Seating is limited to ticket holders only.

At 8 p.m. the same evening, the school bands and orchestra will present a concert entitled "A Spring Spectacular." A program of light entertainment ranging from marches to popular tunes, the bands will be under the direction of David Schade.

Discussion Group
The monthly book discussion group offered by the Wixom Friends of the Library will meet today (Wednesday) at 1 p.m. in the library.

"Jennie—The Life of Lady Randolph Churchill," by Ralph G. Martin is the novel chosen for this month's discussion.

The free program is open to any reader interested in joining the group. Membership in the friends is not a requirement.

The library is located in the Wixom municipal complex on Pontiac Trail.

Physicals Offered
Physical examinations fulfilling all sports health requirements at both the junior and senior high school level will be offered by the Walled Lake School District. The examinations will be conducted by two physicians at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.

Both athletic and camp physicals will be conducted. Forms for the school physicals will be provided. Those requesting camp physicals should bring the necessary forms.

Tuesday, June 19, is reserved for female physicals, while Wednesday, June 20, is set aside for the males. Physicals will begin at 4:30 p.m. both days with the clinic remaining open until all physicals are completed. No immunization shots will be given at the clinic.

The fourth year of the clinic has been offered to residents of the Walled Lake District. It allows students to receive physicals good for the entire coming school year for only \$2.

Car Wash
Car, van and truck owners are offered a sparkling clean wash job by members of Walled Lake Central's German Exchange Club on Saturday, June 9.

The car wash will be held in the school parking lot on South Commerce and Oakley Park Road from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Funds gained by the club will be used to further the on-going exchange program.

Driver Needed
The Oakland County Association for Retarded Citizens (OCARC) is seeking a volunteer in the Walled Lake area who works in Pontiac and would be willing to drive a mentally handicapped adult to a sheltered workshop on Oakland Avenue.

The young adult requires morning transportation only. Public transportation has been arranged in the afternoon. OCARC is a volunteer group calling for citizen advocacy in the field of the retarded person. For further information on the group or to volunteer to drive, contact Ellen Castallini in Birmingham at 646-4522.

Co-ed Gymnastics
The West Oakland YMCA will start a new co-ed gymnastics program for youngsters over four years old on Saturday, June 23, at the Richardson Community Center in Commerce 3020.

Registration for the six-week session is now open. Additional information may be obtained from the UMCA at 685-3020.

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20 year veteran helps arrange Western senior all-night party

The strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" next Tuesday night will mark the graduation of the Class of 1979 at Walled Lake Western High School. And the familiar tune also will mark a special anniversary for Clara and Albert Krasus.

For the past two decades, the Krasus have been involved with the graduating seniors in an event as traditional as the cap and gown — the senior all-night party.

The Krasus involvement with every senior class began in 1958. It began when some young ladies were claimed in an accident following a string of after-graduation parties. The Krasus joined with other parents the following year to establish the senior all-night party that has become a district tradition.

Although their last child graduated in 1974, the Krasus have never stopped offering their help in planning the event. The couple will be on hand this year as they have for the past 20 to witness the graduation ceremony and then enter the fantasy world they helped design to insure a senior party filled with happy memories.

Their goal each year is simply to provide a safe but fun-filled night for the graduates. The Walled Lake couple agrees the time spent always brings its rewards. "Each year," Clara says, "I'm doing him an injustice because he enjoys working with the parents and the kids so much."

The Krasus said it really doesn't matter if they don't have a child in the senior class on the night of graduation. "We know so many people in the area, especially those from St. Williams Church, that we always know someone getting a diploma."

The couple began the party involvement at Central High School and then moved their energies to Western when the school was established and their children entered classes there.

Five of their children have graduated from Walled Lake schools with senior parties for each. Krasus always takes a day off from work following the party to sleep. Both are on hand at the party and stay to the break of dawn, helping serve food, cleaning up and joining in the fun of the night.

Generally students go home after graduation to spend a little time with their families and return to the school about an hour later dressed in casual garb. Music and snacks pour out throughout the evening in the decorated gym and cafeteria of the school. Breakfast is served around 9 a.m. Students who do not wish to stay to the closing hours of the party are required to sign out and cannot return.

Everybody cooperates in the planning and running of the party — it's always a very happy, special atmosphere," smiled Clara. Hesitant to take any plaudits for the 20 year involvement, the couple pointed to all the other parents that have helped insure a successful event throughout the years.

And this year was no exception. The Krasus quickly ticked off the names of the senior party planners which include Judge and Mrs. Gene Schmelz, the Bruce Endfields, along with the Randy Bryants. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Taylor, the Marshalls, the Vern Plowmans and the Richard Pecks. Wes McAtee, the Wayne Glassers and Linda Gross. Joined by Western's assistant principal and sponsor of the senior class, Dean Smith and his wife, the committee says it will have the greatest party going.

Each January Krasus places a telephone call to the school and plans the first meeting of the parents' committee. "He gets the ball rolling," said his wife adding that he has been asked from time to time to stay on as general chairman "to keep the ball rolling."

Acting in an advisory capacity, Krasus attends meetings until he sees there are no problems and then bows out. This year's parent committee asked that he stay on as general chairman.

Every parent's group selects a committee and then develops a theme. They pool their ideas and make up the party plans with no one parent or group making the total decision.

For general chairman Krasus, there is no vote. He is not the parent of a graduating senior. Rather, he adds experience and expertise gained through 20 years of past party planning to help the group in its final decisions.

Although his wife said she felt "maybe it was about time he turned in his badge," she paused and then added, "I may be doing him an injustice because he enjoys working with the parents and the kids so much."

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Style's the key to dressing young

You may long to dress like a teenager, but the older you get, the harder it's going to be, according to a Michigan State University clothing specialist.

Gray hair and wrinkles are two changes commonly associated with the aging process, but additional physical changes can cause clothing fit and comfort problems, says Isabel Jones, MSU Cooperative Extension Service specialist.

As the body ages, it may become flabbier and lose its suppleness and firmness. A rounded back and shoulders, a loss of up to five inches in height is normal, Jones says. Other aging characteristics are a thickening of the waistline and a flattening of the derriere. Women also experience a flattening of the bustline as they age.

Along with body changes come a lessening of endurance, balance and flexibility, and slower reflex action. This means that the floor-length gown with rows of buttons you loved as a teen-ager may be hazardous to your health as you get older.

When considering a clothing purchase for an older citizen, consider her, style, construction, fabric and color.

Consider, too, how it will enhance the person's self-image, Jones advises.

Choose soft colors, not harsh ones like black. Be wary of yellow and brown tones. Like some blue and purple shades, they can be unflattering to older skin.

Buy clothing that accommodates any physical handicaps a senior citizen may have. Make sure that it can be put on and removed with minimum dexterity. Jones notes that step-in or coatlike garments are easier to wear than those that need to be put on over the head or zipped up in back.

Because an older person's skin is especially sensitive to even minor irritation, look for soft fabric and smooth finished seams, she suggests. Fabrics should be light, yet provide warmth, and all clothing should be easy to care for, Jones adds.

One aspect of clothing for older people that has been downplayed is the effect the garment has on the person's self-image, so be sure to look at the style of the item. "Just because a person is older, it doesn't mean that she or he does not care about dressing in style," Jones concluded.

Scottish dancers score high at Alma Highland Festival

The 12th Annual Highland Festival and Games at Alma College May 25-27 drew the attention of this area's contingent of Scottish dancers. This gathering is considered one of the largest such events held outside Scotland.

The William Weaver School of Scottish Dance in Northville sent 10 students to compete. They are Jeri Brundage of New Hudson, Elizabeth and Leslie Grover, Beth and Mary Ross, all of Northville, Heather Neil of Novi, Chris Townsend of Plymouth, Kathy and Julie Berry of Livonia and Victoria Brennan of Ann Arbor.

The group won seven individual dance medals. Jeri's string of victories was broken when she lost the Best of Class Trophy by a 23-19 score. She took two first place medals and one third place medal in four Highland dances.

The winner of the Best of Class Trophy was Theresa Graham of Owen Sound, Ontario, who took one first place medal and three second place medals in the dances.

The Highland dancing competitions attract the largest number of contestants in the two-day event. The dancers are required to perform four traditional Scottish Highland dances which are always done dressed in Scottish kilts.

The first of these dances, the Highland Fling, was inspired by the prancing of a young deer. It was originally performed as a victory dance by ancient Scottish soldiers around their shields.

The Sword dance was also performed by the Scottish soldiers but prior to going into battle. If the dancer touched the sword while executing the intricate steps, it was believed to be an omen of coming doom.

The Seann Triubhas (Gaelic for old trousers) represents the lifting of the ban on the wearing of kilts that had been imposed on Scotland during the late 18th century by the English king.

The final dance, seen at the games, is the Strathspey and Half Tuloch Reel. This old Scottish reel is the forerunner of the American Virginia Reel.

In addition to the traditional Highland dances, two national dances are frequently seen at Highland gatherings around the world. The Sailor's Hornpipe and the Irish jig require unique costumes in these Scottish versions of old English and Irish dances.

This year's event at Alma attracted 33 pipe bands, 175 individual pipers, 64 drummers and more than 375 Highland dancers from 11 states and the Province of Ontario. The inclement weather held spectator attendance far below the anticipated crowd of 80,000.

The Alma games are the final event of the Michigan Week and Governor William Milliken was on hand Saturday to officially open the program. He wore his Scottish kilt and other traditional garb for the occasion as he has done in the past.

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Novi Highlights

Subdivision association sets annual garage sale

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0175

The Pioneer Meadows Homeowners Association will hold its second annual garage sale on Friday and Saturday, June 8-9.

Fifteen families are participating in the garage sale which will feature everything from household goods and appliances to clothing and furniture.

The subdivision is located off Beck Road between Ten and Eleven Mile. Hours of the garage sale will be 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 349-7429.

Persons

Robert and Carol Ann Donnelly of Ten Mile have announced the birth of a son. Jason Darrell Donnelly was born May 20 at Providence Hospital and weighed in at eight pounds, one ounce. He joins a sister, Lisa, age five, at home. Grandparents are Rene and Lorene Donnelly of Novi and Evert and Stella Veenstra of Livonia.

Jayne Hukkil was guest of honor at a graduation open house hosted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hukkil. Jayne is one of seven graduates of the Novi Christian School this year.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Bachert of Fonda Street were her niece Mrs. Beverly Parrott of Mt. Clemens and her twin daughters, Mary and Martha.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Skettis hosted a belated wedding reception for their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Diane) Remer of Utica. The reception was attended by family and friends.

Novi Jaycees

The annual Gala Days Festival has been scheduled for June 13-17 on Haggerty Road between Nine and Ten Mile. Chairman Rick Eaton may be reached at 474-5055 for additional information on Gala Days.

Project Chairman Paul LePae reported a successful Memorial Day parade. The prize for the winning float went to Novi Woods Cub Scout Pack 34. First place in the decorated bicycle contest went to Chris Leininger, while Jeff Maher topped second prize and Jill Sobkow won third prize.

Cub Scout Pack 239

Final pack meeting of the year will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p.m. Webelos will receive merit badges and Arrow of Light awards during special ceremonies.

All scouts and their parents are urged to attend and participate in the planning of summer activities, which will include a family picnic, a trip to a Tiger ballgame and a father-son overnight campout. Additional details on summer

Co-op students honor employers at banquet

A year of learning, earning and working while attending high school was highlighted at the 16th annual Employer-Employee banquet held by Walled Lake Co-op students from Central and Western High School recently.

The banquet is a traditional spring thank you by the students to the employers for a year of training under the Cooperative Education Training Plan. Based on a Superman theme, the banquet brought together six cooperative educational areas offered by the district. Students and employers represented the office, distributive, trade and industrial, nurses aide, sportery, food service, and child care development education areas offered through the co-op plan.

With 400 people on hand to celebrate, Freda Shewach, coordinator of the entire program, said the banquet was the largest ever held by the co-op group.

The theme "Co-op is Super People" pointed out the good working relationships the district enjoys with the employers throughout the area.

Bill Cattaneo, a distribution education student from Central High School, acted as master of ceremonies for the evening festivities at Bay Pointe Country Club which found the menu containing hints of the theme. It was complete with "super" cookies and "super person" parfaits. The invocation was delivered by Laura Ludwig from Western High School.

Decorations included several life size replicas of Superman surrounded by potted geraniums.

Dr. Don Sheldon, superintendent of schools, was on hand for the ceremonies which found Les Carlson receiving a certificate for his many years of involvement as director of vocational education.

Three year awards for participation in the co-op program were presented to Aisavere Valve, the General Motors Proving Ground, Delcor Corporation and A.G. & B. Others receiving three-year certificates were Elias Brothers of Walled Lake, Oakhill Nursing Homes, and St. Joseph-Mercy Hospital.

Five-year awards were given to Novi Tool and Machine Company, Children's Hour Day Care Center, Treasure Box Nursery, and Pontiac General Hospital. Receiving a 10-year certificate for their consistent support of the program was the Walled Lake Schools Business Office.

Co-operative students enter the co-op program in the fall of their junior year in high school. Through classes specifically geared to their interests, the students receive training in special areas while continuing the remainder of their normal high school studies.

During their senior year in school, students use the skills learned in the classroom in a "hands-on" situation in the business world. They gain experience, earn wages and are able to complete their regular high school studies during morning classes.

Regular evaluations conducted by Mrs. Shewach with the employers insure good working relationships for future co-op training programs.

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Welcome Wagon

The Welcome Wagon Club will continue activities throughout the summer. Newcomers to the community may find out more about the club and its activities by calling Mary Price at 349-2193 or Fran Cody at 349-9497.

The Out-to-Lunch group visited the Holiday Inn recently and will continue to meet for lunch at various locations on a monthly basis. More information about this group may be obtained at 478-2299.

New committee chairmen were announced at the installation banquet. Liz Lipere is chairman of couples activities. Diane Bennett is newsletter chairman and Joy Kalm is in charge of publicity and history.

Cheryl Lenski is civic chairman, and Vicki Buff is in charge of hospitality and decorations.

Monthly visits to the Whitehall Convalescent Home will continue through the summer. Small items are needed for use as bingo prizes.

Novi Boy Scouts

The Boy Scout Adult Committee has planned several summer projects, including a court of honor and a fundraising car wash.

The boys will attend summer camp in July.

The Boy Scouts welcome ideas for community service projects. Suggestions should be submitted to Mr. Arens at 624-2536.

Cub Scout Pack 34

Lillian Byrd was the hostess at the last meeting of the Independent Club. Plans will be made for a visitation to Royal Oak at the next regular meeting of the Rebebek Club on June 17.

The Past Noble Craft meeting will be held at the home of Blanche Johnson in Milford on June 21. Each lady is asked to bring a passing dish.

Novi Lioness Club

JoAnne Bailey has been elected president of the Lioness Club for the 1979-80 season. Other new officers include Vice-president Phyllis McFarland, Secretary Dorothy Kavanaugh and Treasurer Suzanne Snyder.

Skiss and Cheer Chairman is Skip

Novi Girl Scouts

Georgette Knutsen has resigned as Service Unit Director and Day Camp Director at Camp Arapaho because she and her family are moving to Georgia.

Laura VanVleet will be in charge of the day camp. She may be reached at 478-2675 for additional information. Mothers are still needed to assist with the day camp. The next training session for leaders has been scheduled for June 12. A lot of and a special boy's unit are available at the camp for mothers who would like to assist but need babysitting facilities.

Mrs. Knutsen, who also serves as senior troop advisor, attended "capping" ceremonies for the 14 cadettes who will be moving up into the senior troop next year. A cookout and swimming party also have been slated before Mrs. Knutsen moves to Georgia.

Cub Scout Pack 94

The pack took its first place honors with its float in the Memorial Day parade. The float was designed from sketches made by the boys. Ribbons for sketches were awarded to Jeff Leininger, Jim Adams, Richard Kurtz and Larry Plosik. Additional awards were presented to Dennis Smith of Den Two for the most original sketch and David Reinke of Den Two for the most practical sketch.

Plans have been made for a busy summer of activities including a picnic, swimming party, and a parent-son canoe trip in June.

July activities will include a trip to the Tiger ballgame and a trip to the planetarium at Cranbrook. A trip to the Pontiac Airport and a plane ride are planned for August.

Novi Post 1519

Harry Urton was top salesman during the recent Poppy campaign. Kay Barbus was the top salesperson in the auxiliary.

The Edward Rothwell Award was presented to Brnko Krivochura at the installation banquet. The award is presented annually to the individual who has contributed his time and talent during the past year.

Members of the post and the auxiliary will meet at the post home on Friday, June 15. All members who will not be attending the 53rd state convention are asked to attend.

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ENROLLMENT STARTS HERE! DO NOT PASS GO
UNTIL YOU DISCOVER CLEARLY COLLEGE!

Announcing the 8 week Summer Session. Registration continues through July 4. Classes begin June 26.

Clearly College is a specialized College of Business-qualifying graduates for positions as executive secretaries, bookkeepers, accountants, business managers, government administrators, legal secretaries, court and conference reporters, and medical secretaries. Excellent placement services are available with an average of 2-3 job offers for every Clearly graduate.

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Finance 101
Finance 405
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Human Resources 405
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462-4400
CLEARLY COLLEGE
2170 Westland Ave.
Westland, MI 48117

After 96 years, we know our business.

Parents Without Partners

Summer activities will include co-ed softball games on Sundays, golf at Dun Rovers on Mondays, and canoe trips and bicycle trips in Hines Park every other Thursday.

Athletic Boosters

The final meeting of the year will be held tonight (Wednesday) in Novi High School at 8 p.m. The group will evaluate the year's programs and establish goals for next year.

The boosters are interested in hearing from parents with youngsters in the school athletic programs.

Blue Star Mothers

Plans for the Bingo party at the Ann Arbor Veterans' Hospital will be discussed at a meeting in the home of Dollie Alegant tomorrow (Thursday) night.

The Blue Star Mothers will furnish prizes and assist with the party slated for June 14.

Anyone in the community who would like to donate articles which can be used by patients at the hospital is encouraged to contact President Winnie Dehek at 949-1994. Donations of used men's clothing, old eye glasses, hearing aids, toiletries and stationery are welcomed.

Cancer Society

Anyone who was not contacted during the recent community canvas can obtain an envelope for contributions at the Novi Public Library.

Also available at the library is the new Cancer Society cookbook. The cookbook will be sold at the Livonia Mall this weekend, and volunteers are needed to assist with the work. Call Carol Ann Donnelly at 349-2325 for more information if you are interested in helping.

VFW Post 1519

Harry Urton was top salesman during the recent Poppy campaign. Kay Barbus was the top salesperson in the auxiliary.

The Edward Rothwell Award was presented to Brnko Krivochura at the installation banquet. The award is presented annually to the individual who has contributed his time and talent during the past year.

Members of the post and the auxiliary will meet at the post home on Friday, June 15. All members who will not be attending the 53rd state convention are asked to attend.

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340 N. Center St.
• Pizza • Submarines
• Ribs • Chicken
• Pasta • Sea Food

FOR THE BEST PIZZA A ROUND OR SQUARE
Call **348-3333**

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DOOR STRIPPING SPECIAL FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE.

DOOR STRIPPING SPECIAL
During the month of June we will strip any solid core door for \$20.00. Regular Price \$25.00. Or any exterior solid core door for \$30.00. This Ad Only. Offer Good With Regular Price \$35.00.

Furniture Stripping and Refinishing. Paint & Varnish Removed From Wood or Metal. We Buy and Sell Antiques.

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WE BUY & SELL ANTIQUES
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1 mile west of the Airport
HOURS: TUES. THURS. FRI. & SAT. 9-5 WED. 9-7 CLOSED SUN. & MON.

PICK-UP & DELIVERY AVAILABLE
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In a New Car!
Check Our **AUTO LOAN RATES**

EXAMPLE: A new car purchased for \$5000 with a 20% downpmt.

AMOUNT BORROWED	MONTHS TO REPAY	ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE	MONTHLY PAYMENT	FINANCE CHARGE	TOTAL LOAN
\$4,000.00	24	10.25	185.04	440.96	4,440.96
\$4,000.00	36	10.75	130.48	697.28	4,697.28
\$4,000.00	42	11.25	115.66	857.72	4,857.72
\$4,000.00	48	11.75	104.85	1,032.80	5,032.80

THESE RATES APPLY ONLY TO THE FINANCING OF NEW 1979 AUTOMOBILES AND ARE SUBJECT TO A 20% DOWNPAYMENT AND BANK CREDIT APPROVAL. THEY MAY BE SUBJECT TO CHANGE OR WITHDRAWAL AT ANY TIME WITHOUT PRIOR NOTICE.

Call 553-4200 to get Exact Payments & Cost on Your Deal

Metro Bank also finances Used Cars, Commercial Vehicles and Recreational Vehicles at similar low Bank Rates.

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY LENDER

The Guest and Gift Shop.

Saks understands. We know you've been searching the highways and the by-ways to scout for just the right...the perfect gift—either for yourself, or your friends. But, with so many necessary luxuries to be had...what to get? Where to go? We'll answer the second question first. Where to go? Saks, naturally. What to get? That's up to you. Our great Guest and Gift Shop has truly a stupendous and sundry selection to satisfy all your home entertaining needs. A few marvelous cases in point: our exquisite Baccarat Collection, fine and casual dinnerware, gifts for the gourmet (including the amazing Cuisinart food processor), barware, uniquely decorative table accessories, crystal, and all sorts of ingeniously practical imports from around the world. Do stop by soon—to browse. We're sure you'll find something just...perfect. Summer comfort and gracious living are synonymous. And they begin at Saks Fifth Avenue's Guest and Gift Shop.

Saks Fifth Avenue

Try, Somerset Mall, Big Beaver at Coolidge
Open Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 AM to 9 PM.
Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, 10 AM to 6 PM.
Sundays, Noon to 5 PM.

This is neither an offer to sell, nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. An offer is made only by the Offering Circular.

Join Our Gala Grand Opening

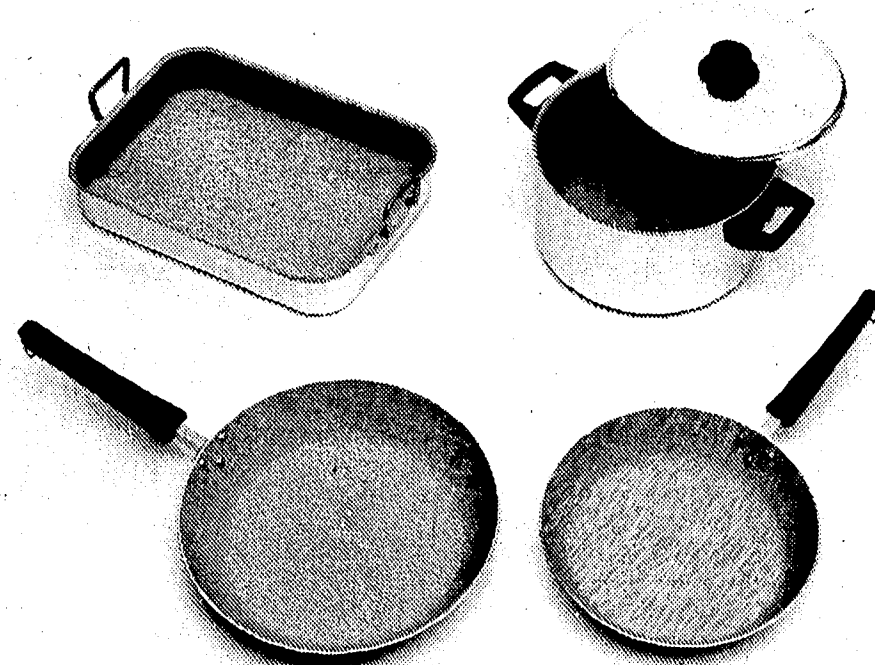
Visit us Friday, June 8 through Friday, June 15
and help us celebrate the grand opening of our new branch office.
There are gifts and refreshments for everyone,
a special T-Fal Cookware offer,
and a chance to win one of two great door prizes!



We've opened a new office at Nine Mile and Novi Road, and you're invited to help us celebrate! Visit us during our Grand Opening, June 8-15, and join in the fun. You could win a **Tappan microwave oven** or a **Marantz Superscope Stereo** just by entering your name in the special prize drawing. Plus, every adult visitor will take home a pocket knife/keychain, and there will be free balloons for the kids.

Most exciting of all... you'll have the opportunity to buy the fabulous **T-Fal Cookware** at very special prices. Just deposit \$50 or more to a new or existing savings account, or open a new checking account, and take your pick of the four attractive items in the picture. T-Fal is the non-stick cookware that lets you cook the modern, low-calorie way, without fats or oils. It's different from other non-stick cookware because it isn't coated. Instead, T-Fal's super-slick surface is forced **into** the metal base of the pan by a patented process... so there's no flaking, no peeling, and no sticking. T-Fal is made of heavy-duty aluminum and cleans with just a rinse. Discover what other cooks have discovered... T-Fal is a great way to cook.

So stop by! Be sure to enter your name in the drawing, pick up your free gift, and have some refreshments. We'll look forward to seeing you... June 8 through June 15.



SPECIAL T-FAL OFFER

Just open a new checking account, or deposit \$50 or more to a new or existing savings account, and you may purchase one item of T-Fal Cookware at the special price shown. T-Fal offer also available at main office. (Only one item per new checking account or savings deposit. Sorry, cookware cannot be mailed. For your convenience, Security Bank of Novi has paid the State sales tax.)

10" Fry Pan \$ 8.00 5-quart Dutch Oven with Lid \$14.70
12" Fry Pan \$ 9.35 Rectangular Roaster \$14.70

Door Prize Coupon

Fill out this coupon and deposit it in the entry box at the new branch office of Security Bank of Novi, Nine Mile at Novi Road or mail to Security Bank of Novi, P.O. Box 353, Novi, Michigan 48050. Only original entries permitted and must be received by the close of business Friday, June 15, 1979.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone Number _____

Directors, officers and employees of Security Bank of Novi and all other banks affiliated with Security Bancorp, Inc. as well as members of their immediate families, are not eligible to win.

SECURITY BANK OF NOVI

Member FDIC • A Subsidiary of Security Bancorp, Inc.
43395 Nine Mile at Novi Road/Telephone 348-0320

TG&Y birthday SALE

Gale's Napkins
60 Ct. Pkg.
With Coupon
Limit 2
Good in TG&Y Variety Stores & Family Centers, thru June 9.

Brawny Paper Towels
Jumbo Roll
With Coupon
Limit 2
Good in TG&Y Variety Stores & Family Centers, thru June 9.

Good News Disposable Razors
2 Per Card
With Coupon
Limit 3 cts.
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COMPARE TG&Y brand saves you 22%

Fantastik® Spray Cleaner
32 oz. Spray Bottle
Limit 2
Good in TG&Y Variety Stores & Family Centers, thru June 9.

TG&Y Spray Cleaner
32 oz. Spray Bottle
Limit 2
Good in TG&Y Variety Stores & Family Centers, thru June 9.

Woodbury Scented Candles
4.75 oz. Bar
Limit 6
Good in TG&Y Variety Stores & Family Centers, thru June 9.

Scrubee Scented Candles
2 Per Card
With Coupon
Limit 2
Good in TG&Y Variety Stores & Family Centers, thru June 9.

Freezer Sticks
18 Bars
With Coupon
Limit 2
Good in TG&Y Variety Stores & Family Centers, thru June 9.

CHARLOTTE
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CENTER LINE
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CLIO
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ALMA
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ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO:

SALE ENDS JUNE 12

ars 20,000 c continues

However, the owners of the bar appealed the ruling and it now appears there are prospective new owners for the license. Police officials indicated the LCC has begun processing the paperwork necessary to transfer the license to the prospective owners. There apparently will be no lack of interest once the city finally approves the number of licenses it is in line for. Official requests for liquor licenses have already been filed by the Victoria Station Restaurant, Novi Associates (owners of Twelve Oaks Mall) and the developers of a proposed trade center which will include a major hotel chain.

Be an early bird! Call your ad in on Saturday and save 10% 8:30-Noon 669-2121

SALE

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Spray 'N Wash 16 oz. aerosol can. Limit 2 Limit 1	Chaise Lounge PVC tubing, steel frame. Adjustable. #SL01 9.77	Flex Shampoo 16 oz. Regular or Oily. Limit 1 Limit 1	Breeze Box Fan 20" size, 2 speeds. 16.88
Spray 'N Wash 16 oz. aerosol can. Limit 2 Limit 1	Hibachi 10x17" cast iron with adjustable grill. #WH75K Reg. 6.88 Limit 1	Playmate Cooler Holds eighteen 12 oz. cans. Limit 1 Limit 1	

Over 800 Fantastic G. E.® Prizes Worth More Than \$15,000 to Celebrate Our 43rd Year

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REGISTRATION FOR DRAWING
1. Register at any participating TG&Y Store. Must be 18 years of age or older.
2. Fill out and return registration card to:
TG&Y Variety Stores & Family Centers, P.O. Box 353, Novi, MI 48050.
3. Odds of winning depend on number of entries received. Approximately one for every 100 entries.
4. Registration closes on June 30, 1979.
5. Drawing will be held on July 1, 1979.
6. Prizes will be awarded by random drawing.
7. Void where prohibited by law or taxed.

decision ing EDC

represent 65 ty requires vice per tax nue sharing from pro- properties, by some as blems. don caution- not be con- fight way to If the city d proposed nents have y can expect that it could ng commer- only to anged. Then he financial ted from the h providing a growing ci- since such able to pro- rable. a out that ting an EDC level. Local in controls es.

A development would first be approved by the local jurisdiction before seeking EDC financing at the county level. City administrators maintain the local criteria may be more flexible or selective under a county operated program than a local program.

The administrative burden would be lessened if the city lets the county handle the legal and financial responsibilities of the EDC implementation, the administration contended.

The county EDC could lengthen the project approval process, however.

In light of these factors the administration in its report prepared by Assistant City Manager Alex Allie recommended the city postpone a local decision on the EDC until the county reaches a decision on whether to implement its own EDC.

If the county implements an EDC the city could at a later date decide whether it wants to join. Or it could consider creating a local EDC or decide against EDC financing within the city.

City Manager Ed Kriewall reported the recommendation met the approval of the committee which has been looking into the possibility of implementing an EDC.

The city manager explained the proposal would "give the city an opportunity to stand back and see how (an EDC) operates at the county level."

The council unanimously approved the recommendation to wait until the county has reached a decision regarding an EDC before proceeding with any decisions locally.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



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**Be an
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Call your
ad in on
Saturday
and save
10%
8:30-Noon
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Pliable PVC tubing seat and back in headrest of yellow/crown mesh with yellow headrest. STL-04

8.97

Charcoal Lighter

12" x 3" non-stick lighter. Reg. 69

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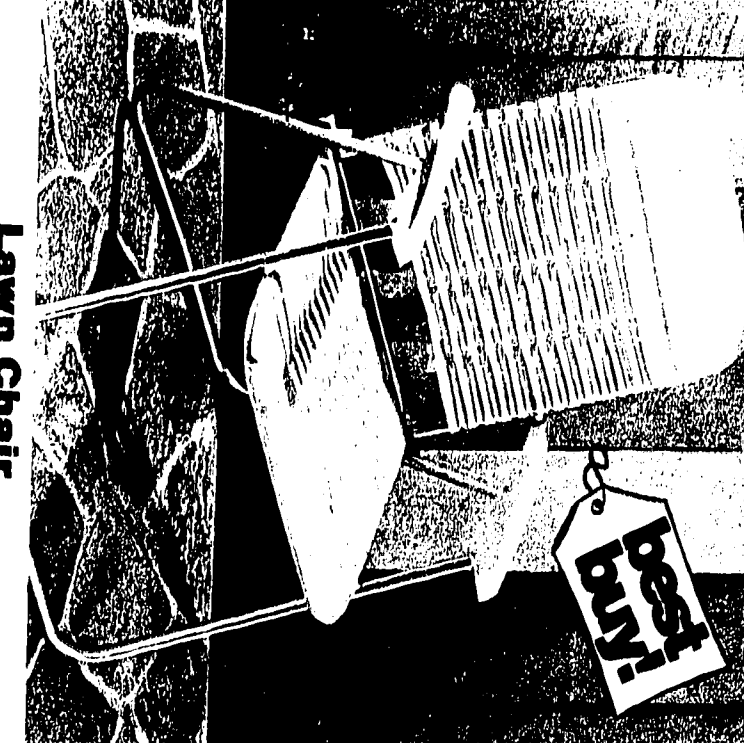
12' x 3/4" non-stick. Reg. \$15.99

1.99

Charcoal

Hardwood briquets. 10 lb bag. Limit 2

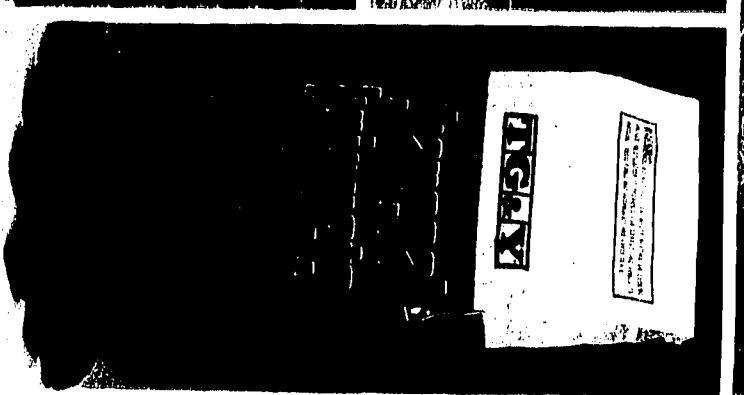
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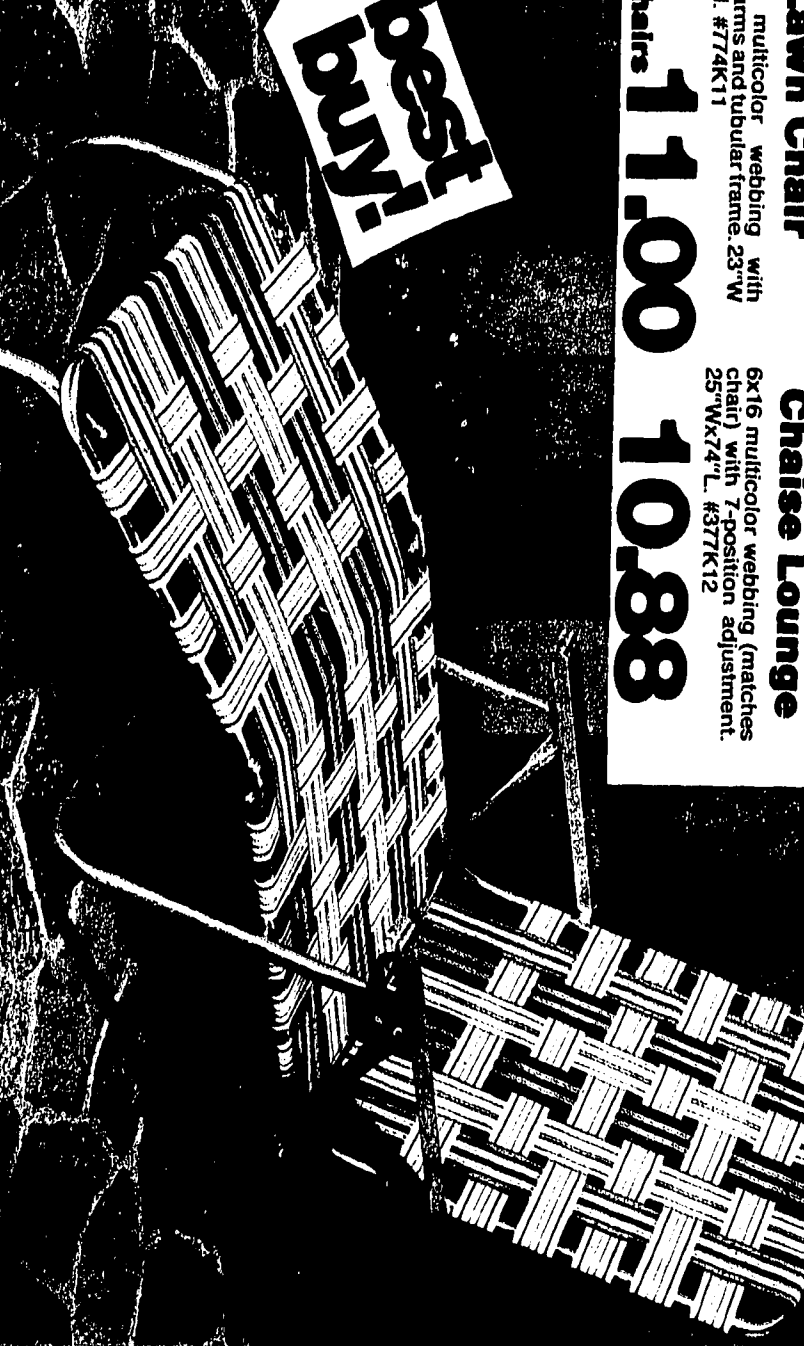
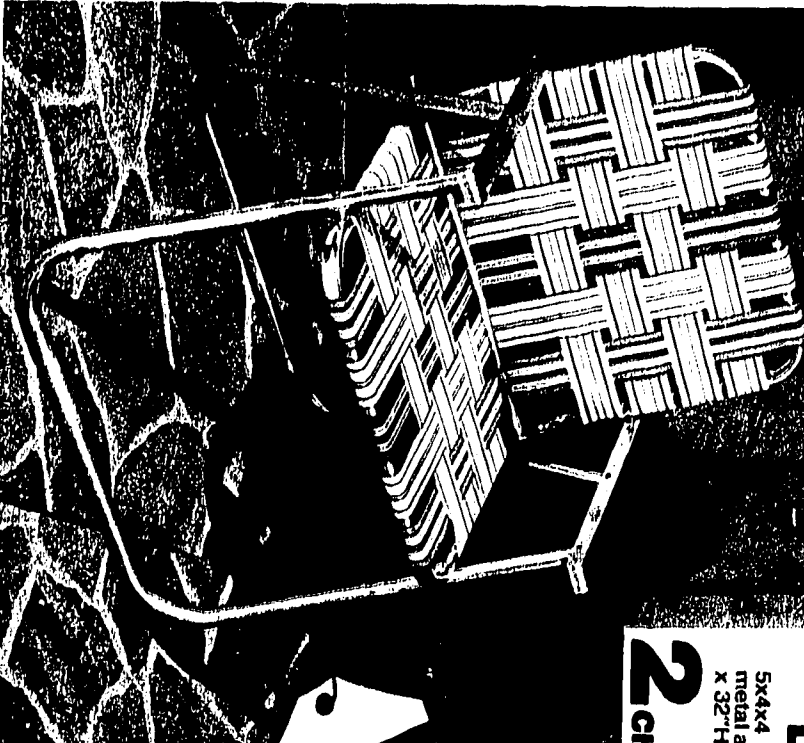
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TG&Y birthday sale

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2 Chairs 11.00 10.88

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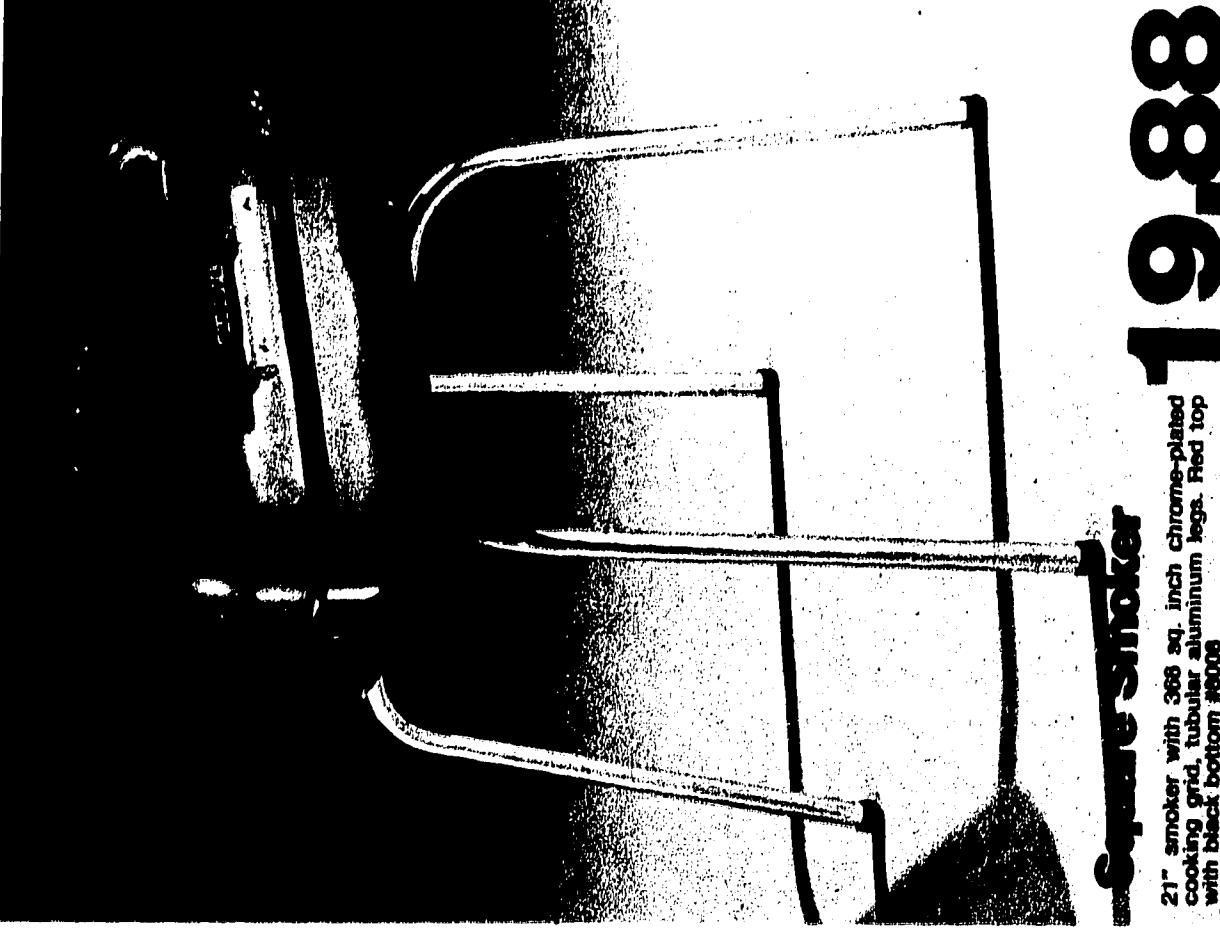
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enjoy the outdoors... and the savings, too!

TG&Y family centers



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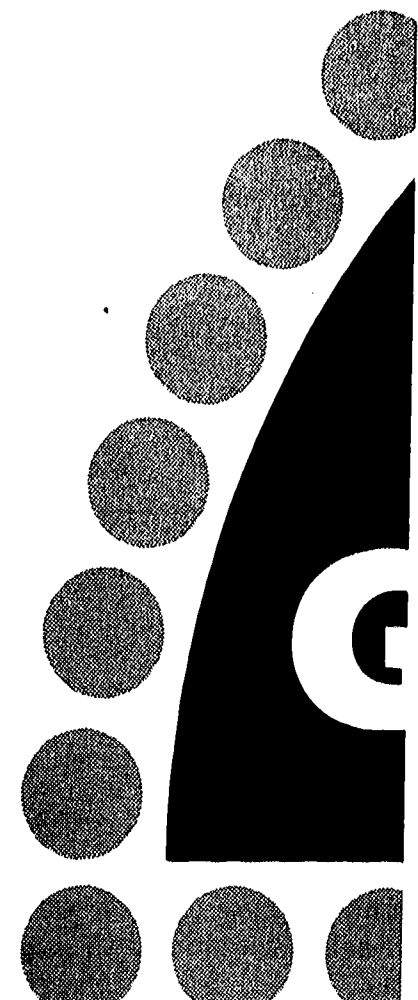
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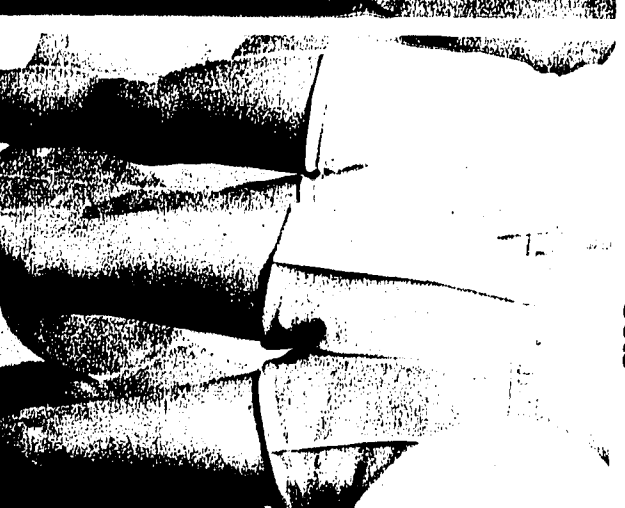
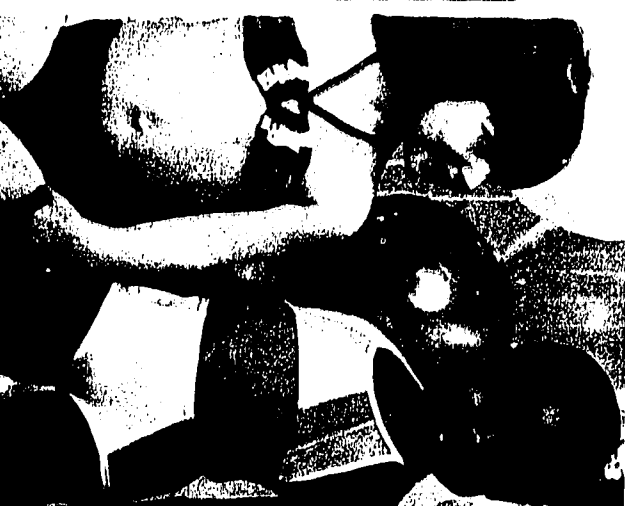
We've opened a new office at 14400 Walled Lake Blvd. to celebrate! Visit us during our 1st anniversary sale. We'll have a Tappan microwave oven name in the special prize drawing. Most exciting of all... you'll get very special prices. Just de open a new checking account. T-Fal is the non-stick cool without fats or oils. It's differe Instead, T-Fal's super-stick surf process... so there's no flaki aluminum and cleans with just T-Fal is a great way to cook. So stop by! Be sure to ente some refreshments. We'll look

Girls' Swimwear
Get in the swim with bright styles in sizes 7-14. Skinning with 5-way bra or 1-piece fashion styles.
4.00 Ea.

Girls' Swimwear
Girls 4-6, suits in 1-piece fashion styles.
3.00 Ea.

Girls' Shorts
Polyester/Cotton 100% elastic waist. Solid girls sizes 4-6.
2 \$3

Girls' Shorts
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2 \$3



save 25% on fresh, summer playwear for infants and toddlers at low prices
It's so easy to dress your children in comfort with any of these darling suits. Summer suits and toddler suits 2-4. Cool, easy-care styling at the day.
Regular **1.99** Set
Now... **2 \$3** Sets



TG&X family centers birthday sale
Items Available In Family Centers Only

TG&X family centers
Items Available In Family Centers Only

birthday sale
celebrating with fashions that let you have your cake and eat it, too!



make this Summer "tops" in tanks and save a SUPER 18%...just for fun!

Junior Tank Tops
Reg. 2.97
2.44 Ea.



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decision making EDC

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Be an early bird! Call your ad in on Saturday and save 10% 8:30-Noon 669-2121

Field Trial Dog Food
Well-balanced nutrition for dogs 25 lb. bag.
Limit 1 Bag
3.57 .88

Plastic Pet Dish
Large, melamine, multiple dish bowls in various colors.
Limit 1 Bag
15.88

Auto Floor Mat Set
Carpeted, with front and rear mats. Open any in car or God.
4.88 Set

Cunk Cleaner
16 oz. can. Cleans engine compartment.
.99

feed your dog nutritious Field Trial
Limit 1 Bag
3.57 .88

Cold Shock Freezer
400 lb. capacity. For 17. 400-1180
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Spark Plugs
Quality regular spark plugs. You can count on them for care and protection.
Limit 8
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Auto Floor Mat Set
Carpeted, with front and rear mats. Open any in car or God.
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TG&X family centers birthday sale
Items Available In Family Centers Only

TG&X family centers birthday sale
Items Available In Family Centers Only

easy does it... with SUPER VINYL LATEX
save up to 1.47 ea!
SUPER VINYL LATEX (EQUIV. TO P.V.M.)
SUPER VINYL LATEX (EQUIV. TO P.V.M.)
House Paint
Wall Paint
5.97 Ea.
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Rust-Oleum
Spray Black. 13 oz. can.
1.97 Reg. 3.25

Paint Brush
100% Soft Polyester. Use with all paints.
2" 1.27 Reg. 1.68
3" 1.97 Reg. 2.48

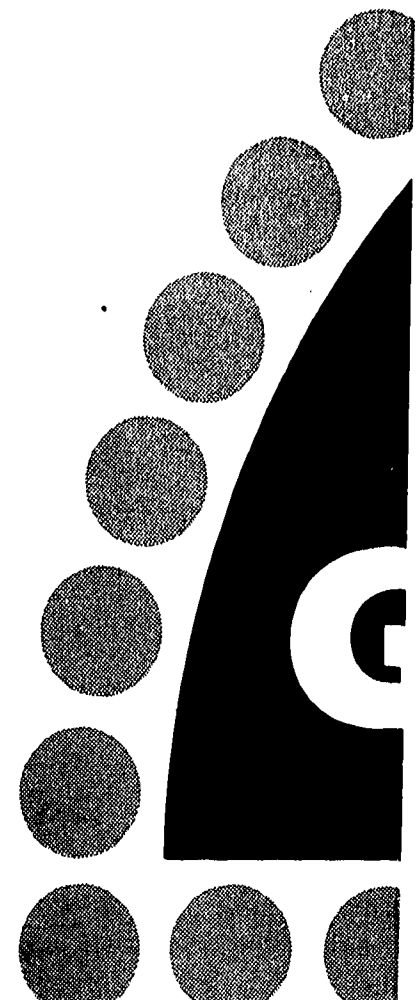
LATEX REDWOOD STAIN
TIGLY
3.97 Ea.

Paint Pad
End messy drop and smudge. 8" wide. 10" long.
1.97 Reg. 2.97

Paint Pad
End messy drop and smudge. 8" wide. 10" long.
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Paint Pad
End messy drop and smudge. 8" wide. 10" long.
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We've opened a new office to celebrate! Visit us during our win a **Tappan microwave oven** name in the special prize drawing. Most exciting of all... you at very special prices. Just de open a new checking account. T-Fal is the non-stick cook without fats or oils. It's different. Instead, T-Fal's super-slick surf process... so there's no flake aluminum and cleans with just T-Fal is a great way to cook. So stop by! Be sure to enter some refreshments. We'll look

TG&Y family centers
Items On This Page Available In Family Centers Only

79.99
Reg. 89.99

22" cut with 3 HP engine and recoil start, manual wheel height adjuster from 14 to 36" high, 17" handle, 8" wheels, includes handle, wheels, and more.

Save 10.00

Wendee's Clippers
Cuts in 5" swath, has 12 of cutting line length, 100% efficiency, assures proper line cut.

10.88
Limit 1

Save 2.00

7.97
Reg. 9.97

Deluxe 1/2 HP rubber, nylon wheels, 100% efficiency, 100% efficiency, 100% efficiency.

Wendee's Jiffy
Line 1/2 HP automatic line feed, 50' line, 100% efficiency, 100% efficiency, 100% efficiency.

34.88

Save 1.29

3.68
Reg. 4.97

Oscillating Sprinkler
Automatic 4 positions with spray, 100% efficiency, 100% efficiency, 100% efficiency.

TG&Y family centers
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birthday SALE

summer it up for lots less

Jogging Short
For a terrific workout, pair up with matching knit shorts. Polyester, 100% cotton blend helps you keep your cool. Action look trim in great colors. S-XL.

3.97
Your Choice...

save up to 30% on these sporty nylon joggers

Heavy Duty Laces

Save 2.91
Reg. 10.88

Boys' 7.97
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Youth's 6.97
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Men's 7.97
Reg. 10.88

Cushion Insole

Padded Tongue

Split Leather Trim

Nylon Joggers for the Guys
Royal blue nylon with split leather trim, white toe design. Padded tongue and collar for longer life and comfort. Nylon gives you cool, comfortable and shock cushioned wedge gives added support to arches.

TG&Y family centers
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4.77
Reg. 9.99

2 in 1 fun for water or sand... Sand Box Pool
Sturdy 32" polyethylene with 100% efficiency, 100% efficiency, 100% efficiency.

9.99
Limit 1

Fill 'N Swim Pool
Fills in 10 minutes, 100% efficiency, 100% efficiency, 100% efficiency.

backyard fun at its best for seasons of swimming

Save 8.00

8.00

HUFFY

save 8.00 on Huffys® 10-speed for men

69.88
Reg. 77.88

Lightweight men's style bike with 21" wheels, 10-speed derailleur system with 100% efficiency, 100% efficiency, 100% efficiency.

TG&Y family centers
Items Available In Family Centers Only

birthday sale

save 27% on a cool style Ladies' Halter Tops

1.97
Reg. 2.77

Knit halter tops, 100% cotton or 90% polyester, 100% efficiency, 100% efficiency, 100% efficiency.

save 4.09 on these great-fitting styles Juniors' Two-Piece Swimsuits

5.88
Reg. 9.97

Take the plunge in two-piece swimsuits as cool as you. Nylon gives you a sleek, smooth fit in sizes 7-8 to 15-16. Many colors and prints.

Save 2.00 on Trace Bell
2 curved accounts for super spins with 4 balls. Reg. 2.68

6.88

Save 23%

1.97
Limit 2

Coppertone Sunkiss Oil
8 oz. tanning oil promotes fast, dark tan.

2.97
Reg. 3.97

Large 100% efficiency, 100% efficiency, 100% efficiency.

Save 1.00

1.00

2 in 1 fun for water or sand... Sand Box Pool

4.77
Reg. 9.99

Fill 'N Swim Pool

9.99
Limit 1

backyard fun at its best for seasons of swimming

Save 8.00

8.00

Save 1.00

1.00

2 in 1 fun for water or sand... Sand Box Pool

4.77
Reg. 9.99

Fill 'N Swim Pool

9.99
Limit 1

backyard fun at its best for seasons of swimming

Save 8.00

8.00

save a big 3.00 on Ladies' Sandals
Knee-high sandals, 100% efficiency, 100% efficiency, 100% efficiency.

6.97
Reg. 9.97

save 19% on Jr. Tube Tops
Top off summer with these tube tops. 100% efficiency, 100% efficiency, 100% efficiency.

1.44
Reg. 1.77

save 1.00 on Ladies' Shorts
100% efficiency, 100% efficiency, 100% efficiency.

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A development would first be approved by the local jurisdiction before seeking EDC financing at the county level. City administrators maintain the local criteria may be more flexible or selective under a county operated program than a local program.

The administrative burden would be lessened if the city lets the county handle the legal and financial responsibilities of the EDC implementation, the administration contended.

The county EDC could lengthen the project approval process, however.

In light of these factors the administration in its report prepared by Assistant City Manager Alex Allie recommended the city postpone a local decision on the EDC until the county reaches a decision on whether to implement its own EDC.

If the county implements an EDC the city could at a later date decide whether it wants to join. Or it could consider creating a local EDC or decide against EDC financing within the city.

City Manager Ed Kriewell reported the recommendation of the committee which has been looking into the possibility of implementing an EDC.

The city manager explained the proposal would "give the city an opportunity to stand back and see how (an EDC) operates at the county level."

The council unanimously approved the recommendation to wait until the county has reached a decision regarding an EDC before proceeding with any decisions locally.

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Official requests for liquor licenses have already been filed by the Victoria Station Restaurant, Novi Associates (owners of Twelve Oaks Mall) and the developers of a proposed trade center which will include a major hotel chain.

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Be an early bird!
Call your ad in on Saturday and save 10%
8:30-Noon
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“Spring Meadow” Sheets and Pillowcases

Make the most of spring when you sleep on “Spring Meadow” sheets and pillowcases. They are made of 100% cotton, 100% percale, 100% permanent press, 100% wrinkle-free, 100% fade-resistant, 100% color-fast, 100% soft, 100% comfortable, 100% beautiful, 100% perfect. Save and enjoy!

Twin Flat or Fitted Sheet Reg. 3.77 Limit 2

2.77

King Flat or Fitted Sheet Reg. 4.44

3.99

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6.88

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We've opened a new office to celebrate! Visit us during our win a **Tappan microwave oven** name in the special prize draw. Win a microwave oven, a knife/keychain, and there will be more exciting prizes. You at very special prices. Just drop open a new checking account. T-Fal is the non-stick cook without fats or oils. It's different. Instead, T-Fal's super-slick surf process... so there's no flak aluminum and cleans with just T-Fal is a great way to cook. So stop by! Be sure to enter some refreshments. We'll look

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Make the most of any room for less! Printed broadcloth curtains in Rust or Gold add a colorful touch at an economical price. 65% Polyester/35% Rayon, permanent press, with a bright printed border.

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3.88

4.88

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4.77

Tablecloth

Checkered Tablecloth, with non-slip bottom, 100% cotton, 100% percale, 100% permanent press, 100% wrinkle-free, 100% fade-resistant, 100% color-fast, 100% soft, 100% comfortable, 100% beautiful, 100% perfect. Save and enjoy!

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Detroit Symphony wows Novi audience

... See Page D-1



THE NOVI NEWS

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Novi delays decision on establishing EDC

A “wait and see” attitude has been accepted by the Novi City Council as its stance toward the implementation of an Economic Development Corporation (EDC).

The council has been considering the creation of a local EDC which is designed to set incentives to attract business and industry to the city.

Commercial and industrial growth is encouraged because developers can obtain low interest rates for the repayment of loans issued through the EDC.

In a report reviewed by the council it was pointed out that establishing an EDC may turn out to be merely a financial tool for developers who are already committed to development in Novi.

Arguments that the city needs an EDC in order to compete with other communities trying to attract business and industry may be true because of the limited industrial expansion in Southeastern Michigan.

However, the administration pointed out that not having an EDC will not necessarily discourage industrial growth since Industrial Revenue Bonds can be used for many developments.

Council members learned through the administrative report that before it considers whether the need to increase commercial and industrial development to assure a balance in the community, it must first examine the type of services the city will offer and how much it is willing to pay for them.

Trends presented to the council show residential property currently makes up 54 percent of Novi's tax base. If the pattern continues it could represent 65 percent by 1985.

Since residential property requires the greatest amount of service per tax dollar and the current revenue sharing formula prevents the city from providing new services for new properties, an EDC may be considered by some as a way to deal with these problems.

However, the administration cautioned that an EDC should not be considered “the only way or right way to deal with these trends.” If the city decides not to expand services a tax base of 65 percent residential property is “excellent,” the report stated.

Another factor to be considered in such a decision is that the methods of municipal financing are constantly changing. Legislation and proposed revenue sharing realignments have altered the revenues the city can expect to receive through taxes.

The city should consider that it could be in the position of fostering commercial and industrial development only to find the taxing methods changed. Then the city may not receive the financial benefits it originally expected from the development.

The city's problem with providing enough sewer capacity for a growing city could decide the issue since such developments will not be able to proceed if the capacity is not available.

It was further pointed out that Oakland County is considering an EDC administered on the county level. Local communities would retain controls through the bonding priorities.

A development would first be approved by the local jurisdiction before seeking EDC financing at the county level. City administrators maintain the local criteria may be more flexible or selective under a county operated program than a local program.

The administrative burden would be lessened if the city lets the county handle the legal and financial responsibilities of the EDC implementation, the administration contended.

The county EDC could lengthen the project approval process, however.

In light of these factors the administration in its report prepared by Assistant City Manager Alex Allie recommended the city postpone a local decision on the EDC until the county reaches a decision on whether to implement its own EDC.

If the county implements an EDC the city could at a later date decide whether it wants to join. Or it could consider creating a local EDC or decide against EDC financing within the city.

City Manager Ed Kriewall reported the recommendation met the approval of the committee which has been looking into the possibility of implementing an EDC.

The city manager explained the proposal would “give the city an opportunity to stand back and see how (an EDC) operates at the county level.”

The council unanimously approved the recommendation to wait until the county has reached a decision regarding an EDC before proceeding with any decisions locally.



Quiet tear

Commencement exercises prompt many emotions. Pride on the part of parents, satisfaction on the part of students. But there's also a feeling of sorrow as the students look back on their formative days and recall teachers and friends they will be leaving behind. This young lady apparently was considering those days as she shed a quiet tear during commencement exercises at Novi High School last Tuesday. The commencement speaker was Dr. Helen Ditzhazy who also is leaving her position as principal of Novi High School to move on to an administrative post in the district.

Population nears 20,000 as census work continues

“Close, but not quite there” is the only way to describe the preliminary figures from the Novi special census. And city officials apparently aren't ready to settle for close.

Out of 21 census districts into which the city was divided only one remains uncompleted. The count for the completed districts is about 19,650 residents.

That figure places Novi within 1,350 residents of obtaining three new liquor licenses. If the census were certified now Novi would receive two licenses.

City officials are contemplating a return to districts where they know the population is rapidly increasing or where there was a high number of no responses in one last attempt to obtain the additional liquor license.

It is likely the city could pick up additional population from the Whispering Meadows and Turtle Creek subdivisions where new residents are moving in daily, city officials indicated.

In addition the one district which remains uncompleted contains a large apartment complex which could influence the final population count.

As another incentive for another try to obtain the highest possible population count, city officials said all indications are that the certification of the 1980 census in 1980 could take more than three years.

Since the city could lose major developments if it can not offer liquor licenses, officials have indicated they intend to proceed with the count in an attempt to get as many liquor licenses as possible.

One city official indicated the additional counting could last up to 30 more days.

Assistant City Manager Alex Allie said there is no pressing reason at this point to close the census and it probably would be best for the city to determine how high it will go by continuing the count a while longer.

In the last census in 1975 the city's population was tabulated at 14,485 residents, so even incomplete figures show a population increase of about 5,000 residents over the past four years.

The city is allotted one liquor license for every 1,500 residents.

The liquor licenses are important for attracting certain types of development to the city, according to officials.

The city council recently established priorities for distributing the licenses it hopes to receive through the special census. Supper clubs, hotels, and assembly or convention centers will be the preferred applicants in the distribution of the new licenses.

Besides the three new licenses the city hopes to obtain through the census, the city has picked up one license from Novi Township. That license was formerly allocated to the A-Train Lounge.

Speculation that the license from the East Shore Bar also could revert to the city apparently has died out. The license was revoked by the State Liquor Control Commission (LCC).

However, the owners of the bar appealed the ruling and it now appears there are prospective new owners for the license. Police officials indicated the LCC has begun processing the paperwork necessary to transfer the license to the prospective owners.

There apparently will be no lack of interest once the city finally obtains the number of licenses it is in for.

Official requests for liquor licenses have already been filed by the Victoria Station Restaurant, Novi Associates (owners of Twelve Oaks Mall) and the developers of a proposed trade center which will include a major hotel chain.

Council race draws eight

Novi's first primary election has been assured after the filing of nominating petitions by eight candidates for the city council.

The city charter calls for a primary election whenever there are more than two candidates for each vacancy. There will be three council seats available in November, creating a need for a primary August 7 in order to meet charter requirements and reduce the field of council candidates to six.

The city clerk's office announced Tuesday that all petitions filed by the candidates have been certified as having the required number of valid signatures.

The candidates who put the number over the top — prompting a primary — were Harry Densmore, 4141 Moreau Court, and Russell Button, 4409 Grand River.

Densmore turned in petitions bearing at least 100 signatures and Button paid \$100 at the clerk's office to be placed on the ballot as provided in the charter for residents who do not seek signatures on petitions. Both candidates filed Friday. Nominating petitions also were filed by incumbent council members Martha Hoyer and Robert Schmid.

Other council candidates are John Chambers, 40604 Village Wood; Michael Duchesneau, 42068 Liberte; William O'Brien, 41131 McMahon; and N. Dwight Tescheworth, 44889 Galway.

Two of those eight candidates will be eliminated in the primary race.

In earlier statements some candidates declined to take positions because the race is in such an early stage.

In earlier statements Chamber indicated he believed the city's tax collection fee and council responsiveness could emerge as issues.

O'Brien said he had enjoyed a previous term on the council and is seeking another bid for public office.

Tescheworth indicated he believed it was too early in the campaign to define issues, while Button indicated he enjoys running for election.

In a statement regarding his candidacy Densmore said “the spending practices of Novi City Hall make the robber barons of the middle ages look tame by comparison.”

He said he thought “taxation without representation went out with King George, something the rubber stamp city council seems to have forgotten.”

Densmore stated he believed it was time for the working people of the community to rise up and halt the uncontrolled spending of the city and revert to a township form of government such as Commerce Township.

He cited the paving program as an example of “taxation without representation.”

“Under the city manager form of government, they decide to pave a road and the road will be paved regardless of whether the majority of the property owners want it paved or not,” he said.

Duchesneau could not be reached for comment.

In the mayoral race incumbent Romaine Roethel will be opposed by Councilman James Shaw.

The two mayoral candidates and the six council candidates who make it through the primary will appear on the ballot in the general election on November 6.

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