

# Detroit Symphony wows Novi audience

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# 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's 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 Alle 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 administrators, and merriment 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.

## 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 office. 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, 44109 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 Teschewitz, 4489 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.

Testimony 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.

## 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 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 Alle 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 14,465 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.

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 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.

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).

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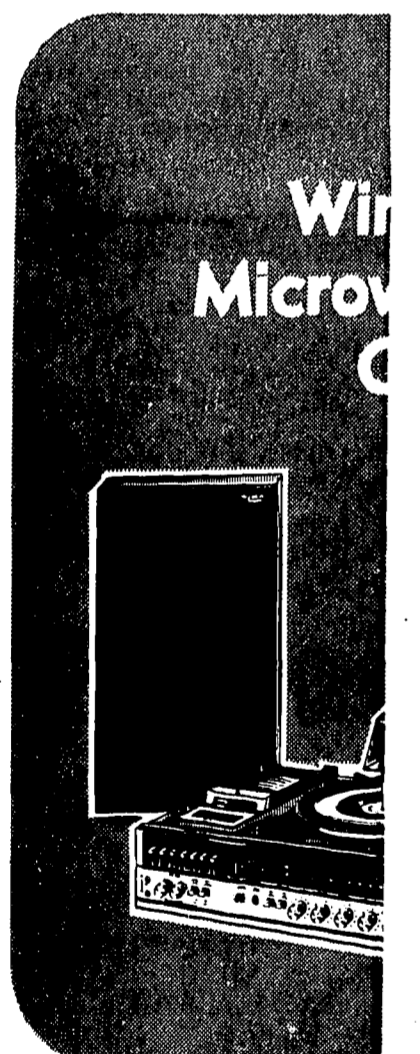
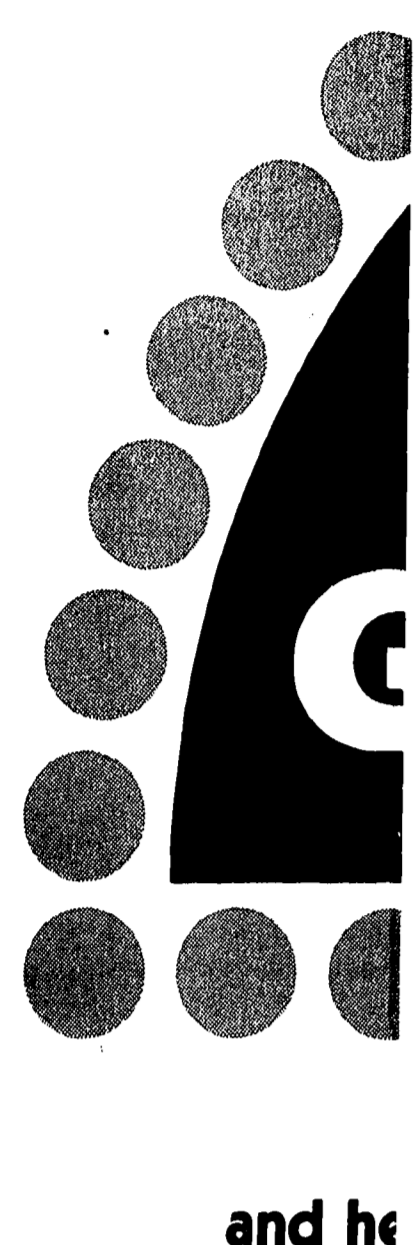


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For traffic study

# Walled Lake wants up-dated accident statistics

Walled Lake's traffic consultants will study 1978 accident statistics in an effort to determine the impact of the Twelve Oaks Mall on city traffic patterns before coming up with a final list of recommendations.

The Goodell-Grivas firm's draft traffic study report was discussed by the city council at a special meeting June 4.

In the draft report, the consultants proposed a six-year plan that could cost the city an estimated \$179,000 to develop a safe and efficient roadway system. Federal and state funds also may be available to help pay for the improvements, according to Goodell-Grivas Mark Flak.

Walled Lake officials authorized the \$8,000 traffic study almost two years ago, but delayed the start of the project until last spring in order to gauge the impact of the Twelve Oaks regional shopping center in Novi on traffic in Walled Lake. When Flak indicated last

week that actual traffic counts and accident data were not studied after most of the mall stores were opened, Councilman Thomas Brookover requested the additional information, including origin-destination studies.

Flak replied that population projections from the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) were used to estimate the impact of Twelve Oaks on Walled Lake roads, prompting Brookover to note that he feels the regional agency's figures are suspect. The councilman cited SEMCOG estimates for Novi's 1975 population that Novi officials feel are several thousand persons short of the actual number of residents.

Brookover added that he doesn't feel accurate reports from the three years before Twelve Oaks opened could be used to accurately project current and future traffic usage of Walled Lake roads.

If updated information is not included in the final traffic report, Brookover said he would vote to fire the consultants.

Flak agreed to obtain the 1978 accident reports from the Walled Lake Police Department and meet with City Manager Peter Parker to come up with changes in the final version of the traffic study.

Other city council and plan commission members who attended the June 4 session expressed concern over speed limits on Pontiac Trail; the "hot-dog" on Pontiac Trail north of West Maple Road; and improvements to the intersection of Pontiac Trail and Ladd Road.

City officials have discussed the East Walled Lake Drive angle parking and free access along West Maple in the past.

Flak noted that the city could lose state highway funds because of the angle parking and added that limited access to parking areas on West Maple could reduce the potential for accidents. The Oakland County Road Commission proposed the installation of bumpers along West Maple two years ago when the road was widened to three lanes, but city officials, at the urging of Walled Lake business owners, persuaded the county not to install the bumpers.

A possible solution to traffic problems along Pontiac Trail during rush hours, Flak said, would be to ban left turns into commercial parking areas. Councilwoman Heather Hill urged the consultants to take a closer look at that situation so the proposed solution will not be a detriment to business owners.

Council members also discussed the possibility of building a service drive from Nicolet, paralleling Pontiac Trail, to the back of the proposed Walled Lake Commons Kmart store.

City officials have talked about the service road in the past, but Flak said he was unaware of that possibility in preparing the report.

As presented to the council in December, the report lists specific improvements on a priority basis "related to the urgency of the needed improvement."

The consultants recommended specific projects for the 1979 through 1984 construction years.

In addition to recommending specific improvements, Flak said the consultants will assist the city in applying for state and federal funds to help pay for the projects.

Parker told the council that the preliminary traffic report already has been helpful to the city in terms of informing county officials about specific projects that may be requested in the next few years so the county can include an estimate of the costs to federal and state transportation officials for their planning.

# Detroit industrial firm eyes move to Wixom site

The Conklin Forging Company has announced plans for the construction of a major industrial facility in the City of Wixom.

The company, which was founded in Detroit in 1946, is involved in the forging of rod connector caps for the automotive industry, primarily Ford and Chrysler.

The plant is proposed for construction on the back half of a 40-acre parcel east of Beck Road on the north side of West Road. The property is presently owned by Kenneth Bruce who plans to sell the rear 20 acres to the Conklin Forging Company.

Bruce has tentative plans to divide the front 20 acres into four five-acre lots for the development of a small industrial park.

Representatives of the Conklin Forging Company appeared before the Wixom Planning Commission last week to request that the 20-acre parcel be rezoned from its existing M-1 (light industrial) designation to a M-2 (general industrial) zoning. The light industrial zoning on the front 20 acres will be retained.

Conley said that Conklin Manufacturing already has received assurances from the Federal Economic Development Corporation (EDC) for the City of Wixom with municipal officials (see related story).

Conley indicated that the guarantee of the \$1.5 million loan through federal

officials is contingent upon approval of the EDC concept by Wixom's city council.

He said that federal officials have given tentative approval of the loan on the basis that construction of the plant will increase the city's tax base and provide employment to area residents.

Some 90 individuals currently are employed at the Conklin Forging plant in Detroit. Conley indicated that approximately half of the current employees are expected to transfer to the Wixom facility when it is completed.

Ultimately, construction of the plant in Wixom could provide employment to 50 to 80 area residents, he said.

Conley also reported that studies of ecological concerns are underway at the present time. He said those

ecological concerns which may be relevant to the plant involve noise, vibration and air pollution.

Conley told the planning board last week that the plant is to be constructed of a special material designed to muffle the noise and vibration from forging operations.

Studies involving the potential for air pollution also are underway and will be presented to the company to city officials, said Conley.

"The forging operations involve the use of furnaces," he indicated. "When they are fired up - which is infrequently because they usually are kept going all the time - there may be some potential for air pollution."

Conley indicated that the studies will reveal the potential for air pollution caused by the firing up of the furnaces.

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# Wixom gets new application to establish EDC

A second application for permission to incorporate an Economic Development Corporation (EDC) in the City of Wixom has been filed with city officials.

The application has been submitted by the Conklin Forging Company which has announced plans to construct a major industrial facility on a 20-acre parcel east of Beck Road and north of West Road (see related story).

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Their application was rejected by the city council following a public hearing on May 22.

Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek reported last week that the city will apply for the formation of an EDC to assist with the financing of a proposed motel-restaurant-bar complex on the northwest corner of Grand River and South Wixom Road.

He noted that the first application was rejected on the advice of City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli who said he was "not too happy" with the proposed articles of incorporation the three petitioners had filed.

Bulgarelli told the council May 22 that the developers requested establishment of an EDC by city ordinance instead of by council resolution as provided under amendments to the state EDC law that took effect last fall.

The attorney also said that the original petitioners stated a number of reasons in favor of the incorporation of a local EDC in the proposed articles of incorporation that he did not feel are permitted under state law.

Bonczek emphasized that rejection of the initial EDC application was based on technical aspects of the proposed articles of incorporation and not on the EDC concept itself.

The mayor assistant previously has stated that the city was interested in the proposed creation of an Oakland County EDC which also would serve Wixom.

If the county creates an EDC, the agency would be able to accept financing applications from property owners and developers in communities that don't have a local development group. Local units of government would retain control over specific EDC projects in their communities, however.

Now, however, Bonczek apparently believes that Wixom should move ahead with creation of its own development corporation.

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"We've received a tremendous amount of interest in the formation of a corporation from prospective developers," he reported. "We've been talking to a major industrial user in the EDC concept which is interested in moving to Wixom as well as Conklin Forging."

"With those two uses alone we're talking about \$2 to \$3 million projects and hundreds of jobs. And those are just two examples."

Bonczek also said it was important for Wixom to expand its tax base, particularly in light of the Headlee amendment.

He said the city may be forced to either cut services or request additional millage if its state equalized valuation remains unchanged.

Wixom's city council was expected to set a date for consideration of the application for formation of an EDC at last night's council meeting (after our deadline).

Under the state EDC law passed in 1974, counties and municipalities may create development corporations to help encourage industrial and commercial development and keep jobs in Michigan.

The EDC may issue government-backed revenue bonds to help finance a project. Since lending institutions don't have to pay income tax on the interest earned from the loan, they usually can offer an interest rate of two to two-and-a-half percent less than conventional financing.

Even though EDC financing is handled through the sale of government-issued bonds, units of government are not responsible for retiring the bonds and the issuance of bonds does not affect the government's credit rating or ability to borrow.

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**DSO afterglow**

An afterglow sponsored by the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts and the Novi Band Boosters gave area residents an opportunity to meet and chat with members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra after their concert in the Fuest Auditorium last Friday. Among those present at the afterglow were (left, top) Mr. and Mrs. William Sinkberger with Security Bank of Novi Director Fred Hoops. Sinkberger is manager of the J.L. Hudson store at Twelve Oaks which sponsored the concert. Elizabeth Livingstone, the first female member of the DSO, and Donald Lester of the Detroit Presbytery converse with Conductor Kenneth Jean (left, bottom). And Novi Musical Director Craig Strain speaks with DSO Violinist Misha Rachlevsky (below).



# Review starts next fall

# Schools to require immunization

Novi's school board has been asked to support a plan to assess the immunization needs of students in the district. The proposal has been set forth by county officials.

The proposal calls for a complete review of all fifth graders and their immunization records at the start of the 1979-80 school year.

A public health nurse will review and assess records which do not meet standard requirements. To expedite the process the schools will pull health data that needs review from individual student's file.

In addition a survey will be mailed to all fifth through twelfth graders and tenth graders will have a careful review to insure proper immunization.

Students who do not comply with proper immunization will not be allowed to attend school, except in cases where a written medical, religious or other objection is filed with the school.

New students to the district would not be admitted to school or would be excluded by March 1 unless verification of immunization is produced.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

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Wixom circus clowns

There were lions, bears, tigers, strong men, tight rope walkers, jugglers and sword swallowers at Wixom Elementary School Monday afternoon. They weren't really real, of course, but were instead members of the first grade classes who put on a special circus for the benefit of classmates, teachers and parents. It didn't really require a great deal of imagination when the ringmaster announced that the tight rope artists would perform their acrobatics on a wire 1,000 feet in the air. And the way the show was received by the parents, you could almost believe that the wire stretched across the stage floor was 2,000 feet in the air. Among the clowns who performed in the Wixom circus were (above) Buffy Grover and Michael Morgan.

Voters reject millage hike second time

Voters in the Walled Lake School District once again have rejected a request to levy four additional mills for a period of one year for the operation of schools. The four mill/one year proposal had been rejected by the voters in a special election April 30, but was brought back for a second try in the regular school election Monday. The results were the same even though the totals were different. In the April 30 election, the millage proposal was turned down by a margin of 1,235 votes (2,312 to 1,077). The proposal was rejected by a margin of 801 votes (2,850 to 2,049) in Monday's balloting. On a percentage basis, the millage proposal was rejected by a 68-32 margin April 30 and by a 58-42 margin Monday. School board members expressed disappointment after the election results were announced at Monday's board meeting. Board President Betty Campion said she hated to lose an election "as important as this one" and added that she was particularly upset by the actions of certain individuals who "destroyed and spray-painted" signs put up by pro-millage factions. She declined further comment on the statement after the meeting. Board members gave no indication as to what action they will take in the wake of Monday's defeat of the millage proposal. School officials have maintained that the four mill increase was necessary in order to maintain staffing and programs at current levels during the 1979-80 school year.

The four mill proposal would have raised approximately \$1.7 million. The board already has approved a plan of action to trim the anticipated \$1.7 million deficit from the projected 1979-80 budget. Some 42 teachers have received termination notices, and a program of cutbacks to be implemented if the millage failed was approved by the board last month. Superintendent Don Sheldon stated Monday that the only course of action he has at the present time is to implement the cutbacks that have been approved. "I have received no direction from the board as to whether there will be another attempt to get voter approval of some sort of millage proposal," said Sheldon. "At this point I think the board members want to give some thought as to what their next course of action will be." Sheldon also said that he has not yet formulated any recommendations as to what should be done next. "Frankly I don't know if I will recommend another millage election or not," stated the superintendent. He indicated that a study session will be scheduled to determine what the next course of action will be. He said he would present some options for board consideration at the session. Board members decided to seek additional millage after Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson released a projected 1979-80 budget in which expenditures exceeded

License denied

State closes Commerce resort

A hearing has been scheduled in Ingham County Circuit Court today on a motion to dismiss a lawsuit brought by the Michigan Department of Public Health against a Commerce Township campground owner who allegedly was operating the resort without a state license. Ingham Circuit Judge Jack Warren last week issued a temporary restraining order to close the 136-acre Lower Straits Lake Resort after state health officials charged that the resort owner, Helen Harnden, was operating the facility despite the fact that the annual license renewal application for the campground was denied last October by Department Director Dr. Maurice S. Reizen. According to Larry Stephens, a regional engineer with the health department's mobile home and campground section, action was taken against Mrs. Harnden after state and county health officials determined June 1 that the resort was being operated without a license. The license renewal was denied based on an August 1977 inspection of the resort and reports of health and safety violations at the campground, located on Richardson Road between Newton and Union Lake roads on the southern shore of Lower Straits Lake, Stephens said. An eight-page notice of violations issued in November 1977 charged that, among other items, there were unauthorized construction of a number of facilities on the site; hazardous electrical facilities; seepage pits too close to wells; unapproved water pipe connections; an abandoned well that was not properly plugged; sewage facilities were installed without a permit; and campsites were not properly numbered. As a result of the notice, Mrs. Harnden and her attorney, Paul Valentinio, met with state officials in December 1977 to discuss the alleged violations, Stephens said, and the resort owner denied that the problems existed. In January 1978, state officials attempted to inspect the campground to see if the violations had been corrected, Stephens said, but were denied access to the site and had to obtain an administrative search warrant in order to visit the resort. At that time, he added, electrical problems at the campground were still evident. An informal conference with Mrs. Harnden and her attorney was scheduled for February 1978, Stephens said, but they didn't show up. He added that a formal hearing on the license renewal was held in March and April 1978, leading up to Dr. Reizen's October 3 decision to deny the application.

Incumbents keep seats; Mrs. Callahan wins

Incumbents Betty Campion and Steven Lasher won re-election to the Walled Lake Board of Education in Monday's balloting. But the top vote-getter in the race for three seats on the school board was Janet Callahan of Commerce Township. Mrs. Callahan was the top vote-getter in the race for two-year terms with a total of 2,399 votes. "It will be the third consecutive term" for Mrs. Campion who is president of the current school board. She was first elected to a four-year term in 1971 and was re-elected to another four-year term in the 1975 election. Mario Tozzi of Commerce Township finished second in the balloting for the two-year terms with a total of 2,299 votes. "The terms slated to expire June 30 currently are held by Barbara Scully, Mrs. Campion and Lasher. Mrs. Campion was a candidate for re-election to one of the four-year posts, while Lasher sought election to a two-year post. Lasher finished third in a field of 10 candidates for two four-year school board posts in the 1978 election and subsequently was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Chester Gerbensky last fall. Mrs. Scully, who has served on the school board since 1960, was not a candidate for re-election this year. Mrs. Callahan was the top vote-getter in a field of five candidates for the two four-year terms on the board. She was the only candidate who strongly opposed the millage request and also was criticized at the current school board administration. Mrs. Callahan received some 2,382

votes to beat out Mrs. Campion, who finished second in the balloting for the two-year terms with a total of 2,299 votes. "It will be the third consecutive term" for Mrs. Campion who is president of the current school board. She was first elected to a four-year term in 1971 and was re-elected to another four-year term in the 1975 election. Mario Tozzi of Commerce Township finished second in the balloting for the two-year terms with a total of 2,299 votes. "The terms slated to expire June 30 currently are held by Barbara Scully, Mrs. Campion and Lasher. Mrs. Campion was a candidate for re-election to one of the four-year posts, while Lasher sought election to a two-year post. Lasher finished third in a field of 10 candidates for two four-year school board posts in the 1978 election and subsequently was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Chester Gerbensky last fall. Mrs. Scully, who has served on the school board since 1960, was not a candidate for re-election this year. Mrs. Callahan was the top vote-getter in a field of five candidates for the two four-year terms on the board. She was the only candidate who strongly opposed the millage request and also was criticized at the current school board administration. Mrs. Callahan received some 2,382

Manager wants to retain CETA dispatchers

Walled Lake City Manager Peter Parker has recommended to the city council that two civilian dispatchers hired under the federal CETA program should be retained on the city payroll when federal funds for their positions expire in September. The cost of keeping the two employees - including salaries, fringe benefits and other expenses - would total some \$18,870 for the nine-month period, Parker said in noting that funds were available in the capital improvement reserve account. Council members took no action on the manager's recommendation last week, although two council members criticized the seven-page report because of Parker's comments concerning specific employees. Parker prepared the report in response to a move that was made at the May 21 budget hearing to hire a fourth full-time police-fire dispatcher.

Beautification inspection scheduled

The inspection tour is slated to begin at 10 a.m. LaMarca proposed that city officials could use police vehicles for the inspection, but Councilman Walter Lewandowski suggested a walking tour, if weather permits, in order to get a closer look at the city. Earlier this year, the council decided to take funds allocated for the traditional Michigan Week mayors' exchange and use the monies to pay for publication of LaMarca's clean-up month proclamation and the awards that will be given out on Saturday. In addition to waging the month-long anti-litter campaign, the city's beautification committee has planted trees and shrubs near the Maple Plaza as part of its program to improve the business areas and the main roads through Walled Lake. The mayor said he hopes funds will be made available to pay for park benches and bicycle racks for the plaza.

Advertisement for 'the Hearthside' featuring a large image of a fireplace and text: 'the Hearthside Michigan's Largest Ethan Allen Dealer LIVONIA • UTICA • SOUTHFIELD'.

Advertisement for Dr. James R. Bohdan, O.D. featuring a portrait of the doctor and text: 'DR. JAMES R. BOHDAN, O.D. 7301 N. LILLEY (Just North of Warren) CANTON 455-4020'.

On South Wixom Road

Wixom planners reject commercial zoning request

A request from Sami Poota for the rezoning of a 3.3 acre parcel immediately north of the Wixom Food Market has been recommended for denial by the Wixom Planning Commission. Poota is the owner of the Wixom Food Market. Specifically, Poota has asked that the property immediately north of his existing M-1 (light industrial) designation to a B-2 (community business) classification. The parcel is located on the east side of South Wixom Road between Pontiac and West Road. The rezoning for denial now will be forwarded to the city council which makes the final decision on all rezoning requests. The council was expected to set a July 10 public hearing date to consider the request at last night's meeting (after our deadline). Thomas Ebejer of Weinbrenner and Ebejer, architects for the proposed development, told the planners that Poota plans to construct a small convenience-type shopping center on the site. The proposed shopping center would consist of 10 retail outlets of 1,600 square feet each in an enclosed building of 16,000 square feet. Ebejer indicated that construction of the project could begin on or about the summer of 1979. An existing two-story wood frame house and barn on the front of the parcel will be torn down at the time of construction. Ebejer stated further that Poota currently is negotiating with several prospective tenants in the proposed shopping center. Opposition to the rezoning request was expressed by City Planning Consultant Charles Leman of Wixom-Leman. Leman noted that Poota already owns a 15-acre parcel on the southwest corner of South Wixom Road and Pontiac Trail that was zoned for commercial use earlier this year. "He (Poota) has developed approximately 20 percent of the property on which the Wixom Food Market is located," said the planning consultant. "If he wants to add more parking or more commercial uses, there is plenty of room on his existing site." Leman noted further that the land already zoned commercial has not been developed and questioned whether there was a need to extend the commercial zoning district further north along South Wixom Road. Additional objections to the rezoning request were expressed by Commissioners Wayne Glessner and Edward Salisz. Glessner said he had no objections to the rezoning request but added that he did not approve of the proposed layout of the shopping center. "I don't think this layout is what we have in mind for our long-range plans for downtown Wixom," he said. Glessner also cited the potential for traffic congestion on South Wixom Road if the commercial zoning district were to be extended. Traffic congestion also was cited by Salisz in opposition to the rezoning request. Salisz further questioned the need for additional commercial zoning in Wixom in light of the fact that there are just two tenants in a Beck Road shopping center opposite the Village Apartments. He also noted that construction of a small shopping center on the northwest corner of Pontiac Trail and Beck Road has ground to a stop. Glessner's motion to recommend denial of the rezoning request was approved on a 6-2 vote. Dissenting ballots were cast by Robert Hoffman and Mrs. Ware.

Proposed motel complex hits snags

Plans for the construction of a proposed motel-restaurant-bar complex on the northwest corner of Grand River Avenue and South Wixom Road ran into further difficulties at the Wixom Planning Commission meeting last week. Specifically, the planners voted to table further consideration of the site plan until their next regular meeting in July. It marked the second time that consideration of the request for site plan approval has been tabled by the commission. The planners also voted to table consideration of the site plan at their May 7 session. The decision to table consideration of the request for site plan approval represents another setback for Forrest Hubbel and Ray Petty, the developers of the proposed motel-restaurant-bar complex. Hubbel, Petty and Sharon L. Camisa previously had submitted an application for the formation of an Economic Development Corporation (EDC) in Wixom. They had planned to apply for government-issued revenue bonds through the EDC to help finance the motel development. The application for establishment of the EDC was turned down by the Wixom City Council after a public hearing on May 30, however. The developers of the motel-restaurant-bar ran into problems of a different nature at last week's planning commission meeting as City Planning Consultant Charles Leman questioned whether sufficient parking space was provided on the site plan. A total of 122 parking spaces have been proposed for the development, including 35 spaces for the restaurant, 74 spaces for the 74-unit motel and four spaces for employees. The entire 14,650 square foot facility is proposed for construction on a 1.85 acre parcel. Leman suggested that the 35 spaces proposed for the restaurant-bar area were insufficient to meet parking requirements. He stated that a detailed floor plan of the bar-restaurant area indicated that some 170 seating spaces were available. Leman noted further that the city's zoning ordinance calls for "one space per each two persons allowed within maximum occupancy load as established by local, county or state, building or health codes." "We are of the opinion that parking and other site amenities are at a minimum on this proposed site plan," Leman advised the planning commission. "You're way under on meeting your parking requirements." Jack Hardy, an architect representing the developers, challenged Leman's opinion and suggested that parking requirements for motel-restaurant complexes in other cities are much lower than Wixom's requirements. Petty suggested that many of the people in the restaurant would also be registered in the motel. "We're trying to establish a pretty good sized bar and restaurant so we don't have a ma-and-pa operation," stated Petty. "We'll be getting double use out of the 74 parking spaces for the motel since the people who stay in the motel will also be using the restaurant-bar." Discussion of the parking requirements included an exchange between Hardy and Leman. The architect accused the planning consultant of pointing out the negative aspects of the site plan. Leman responded that it was his responsibility as the city's planning consultant to note aspects of the site plan which do not comply with city ordinances. "You're trying to put a 74-unit motel, 122 parking spaces and a restaurant on a 1.85 acre parcel," commented Leman. "You've utilized just about every square foot on this site to the point that you can't even plant a tree without taking away a parking space." The planners subsequently decided to table consideration of the site plan until further information on parking requirements can be obtained from state building department officials.

Wixom census plan placed on temporary hold

Plans to conduct a special census in the City of Wixom have been temporarily placed on a back burner, according to Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek. A resolution which authorized the special census was adopted by the Wixom City Council at its April 23 meeting. But Bonczek reported last week that plans to conduct the census now have been placed on hold. The impetus to conduct the census was provided by Forrest Hubbel and Ray Petty, two local developers who have proposed construction of a motel-restaurant-bar complex on a 1.85 acre parcel on the northwest corner of Grand River Avenue and South Wixom Road. Hubbel and Petty reportedly agreed to fund the census in hopes of obtaining a liquor license for the establishment. Liquor licenses are doled out to local communities on the basis of population. Each city is allotted one liquor license by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for each 1,500 residents. Wixom's population in May 1978 was verified at 4,453 by a special census conducted at that time by the U.S. Bureau of Census. Wixom's three liquor licenses currently are held by the Continental Bar, the Wixom Bar and the Red Oaks Bar. Hubbel and Petty proposed to fund the cost of a special census in order to determine if Wixom's population has grown sufficiently since 1976 to qualify the city for an additional license. Bonczek reported that plans to conduct the census have been put on hold "as a matter of convenience" to the developers (Hubbel and Petty). The proposed developers of the motel-restaurant-bar complex have run into several difficulties since announcing plans for the project. An application to form a Wixom Economic Development Corporation (EDC) was turned down by the Wixom City Council on May 22. Hubbel and Petty had hoped to be able to apply for government-issued revenue bonds through the EDC to help finance the motel-restaurant-bar complex. Hubbel and Petty have run into additional problems at the planning commission level. The Wixom planners tabled consideration of the site plan for the complex at their May session and again at their April 23 meeting. City Planning Consultant Charles Leman has suggested that there is insufficient parking on the 1.85 acre site to serve the proposed facility. The site plan is slated for further discussion at the July meeting of the planning commission. Bonczek said he has placed the census on hold because of uncertainty over the future of the Hubbel-Petty development. "I don't think it would be fair to ask them to fund the census if they can't get their site plan approved by their development," said Bonczek. The mayor's assistant indicated that he would refund the money advanced by the developers for the census if the site plan does not receive approval in July. Bonczek went on to state that he felt the special census would be conducted regardless of the outcome of the Hubbel-Petty development. He said there are other individuals who have indicated a desire to obtain a liquor license and may be willing to pay for the census. Bonczek has estimated that Wixom may be eligible for as many as two additional liquor licenses due to the population growth which has been experienced since 1976. According to the

Advertisement for Southeastern Fence Co., Inc. featuring text: 'Southeastern Fence Co., Inc. Dale Vesper Installation & Sales FREE ESTIMATES Call Toll Free (313) 800-462-1592 or (313) 449-2047'.

Advertisement for Attorney Michael W. Reeds featuring text: 'ATTORNEY MICHAEL W. REEDS Divorce - Personal Injury Workman's Comp. - Wills Real Estate - Criminal Law Corporate Matters WALLED LAKE 1060 E. WEST MAPLE ROAD Walled Lake Professional Building Office 624-4044 Home 669-2581'.

Advertisement for Ethan Allen Clearance Sale featuring text: 'Last 3 Days! Ethan Allen CLEARANCE SALE! Save 20% to 50% on fine furniture'.

Advertisement for Soft Lenses at Hard Lens Prices featuring text: 'SOFT LENSES AT HARD LENS PRICES How is this possible? With the newest technology (electronic vision analysis, bio-microscopy, etc.) the exact soft lens prescription is easily found. Technology in the manufacture of soft lenses has improved to provide a soft lens at nearly the price of a hard lens. Bausch & Lomb no longer has a monopoly on soft lenses & the competition is driving the costs down. The total cost of \$155.00 includes: The initial exam and follow-up, 60 exams, for six months. One pair of Amsco's gel contact lenses. One cold sterilization care kit. 30 days trial wear - if within 30 days you feel these lenses are not right for you, you can get a \$105.00 refund or switch to a different type of soft or hard lens. THIS IS NOT A SALE This is our everyday cost. DR. JAMES R. BOHDAN, O.D. 7301 N. LILLEY (Just North of Warren) CANTON 455-4020'.

Advertisement for Clyde Smith & Sons featuring text: 'CLYDE SMITH & SONS 4 ACRES OF GREENHOUSES TO DO YOUR SHOPPING IN 8000 Newburgh Rd., Westland PHONE 425-1434 MON.-SAT. 9-9 SUN. 9-8'.

Advertisement for Garden Vegetables and Nursery Stock featuring text: 'GARDEN VEGETABLES Cabbage Red Cabbage Chinese Cabbage Cucumbers Celery Sweet Corn Head Lettuce Bibb Lettuce Melons Yellow Sweet Spanish Onions Red Onions White Sweet Spanish Onions Peppers - All kinds Parsley Squash Acorn Squash Zucchini Squash Tomatoes NURSERY STOCK NEW STOCK ARRIVING New Low Prices Evergreens Flowering Shrubs Fruit Trees Ornamental Trees Shade Trees PRICED TO SELL SHADE PLANTS IMPATIENS (25 Varieties) BEGONIAS PERIWINKLES (or Vinca) 69¢ per tray 12 trays for \$7.50'.

Advertisement for K-Mart Towne Center featuring text: 'custom draperies made-to-measure Save 33 1/3% on Fabric & Labor Bring in Measurements For Free Estimate K-MART TOWNE CENTER 37041 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON Hours: Daily 9:30-6:00 Mon. & Thurs. 9:30-8:30 478-3133 drapery boutique'.

Walled Lake support requested

Novi seeks lake level control

The City of Walled Lake has been asked by Novi officials to participate in a project designed to control the lake level of Walled Lake.

The project costs would be expended in engineering fees. Together the work would improve drainage from the lake and insure that it neither rises too high nor drains too low.

Novi City Council passed a resolution to initiate the project in August, 1978. Their action was prompted by members of the Northern Novi Civic Association, who held a meeting earlier that year to discuss problems concerning the lake.

73 turn out for Novi school race

As expected a light turnout went to the polls Monday to return two incumbent school board trustees to their seats in a race where they ran unopposed.

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

There were two write-in candidates - Rick Masuch and Tom O'Brien. Both incumbent candidates were elected to four-year terms on the school board.

Novi Jaycees launch Gala Days festivities

Novi's eighth annual Gala Days celebration should attract "more people than ever before," according to Festival Chairman Rick Eaton.

Highlights of this year's festival include a combination beer tent and pizza parlor, a "bigger and better" fireworks display, a carnival with five main rides and assorted other attractions, an area merchants display, a banjo band on Friday, a rock band on Saturday and a pancake breakfast Sunday morning.

Milliken taps Jamieson

Governor William G. Milliken has announced the reappointment of a representative of the American Legion since his appointment in 1978.

FARMINGTON LUMBER advertisement featuring pressure treated rough landscape timbers with prices and contact information.

Insurance advertisements for TALMAY and Southeastern FENCE CO., Inc. Dale Vesper.

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP advertisement for GNET MILES, offering various insurance services.

FATHER'S DAY Introductory Sale On The Newest Redina-Rocker By La-Z-Boy chair advertisement.

Claytons OF BLOOMFIELD advertisement for a recliner chair, highlighting its features and price.

Garage Door Openers advertisement for Genie brand, featuring a 1-year warranty and contact information.

NEW KIND OF FORD! advertisement for lawn and garden tractors, including a 13-HP Ford 1100 Diesel model.

Concurrent facilities study

EPA recommends scaled-down super sewer plan

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will recommend construction of a new sewer interceptor and wastewater treatment plant to serve the southern tier of Wayne County.

Novi-Walled Lake wastewater treatment plant. At public hearings on the impact statement early this year, though, officials from Canton and Van Buren indicated their opposition to trading capacity in the Middle Rouge system for inclusion in the super sewer facilities.

The Wolverine Lake Village regular council meeting will be held tonight, at which time it is expected that the proposed 1979-80 budget will be approved.

Village council discusses donations to groups

The Wolverine Lake Village regular council meeting will be held tonight, at which time it is expected that the proposed 1979-80 budget will be approved.

The \$1,345 sum was then transferred from the village to see how the program works, "Village

Village repairs weed harvester

The Wolverine Lake Village lake rehabilitation project was temporarily slowed last Monday, when a breakdown by the lake's weed harvester occurred.

Village Administrator Bill O'Brien said at last Wednesday's special council meeting that a hydraulic pump, driven by the engine, was the cause of the problem.

Poston resigns

Walled Lake Plan Commission member Jerry Poston has announced his resignation from that board, The News learned Thursday.

D & D FENCE & SUPPLY CO. advertisement for livingstone county fence, featuring contact information and services.

LAUREL FURNITURE advertisement for patio blocks and furniture, including contact information.

JONNA'S FINE WINE advertisement for a beer sale, featuring contact information and location.

THE ROMAN TERRACE advertisement for dining and catering services, including contact information.

JONNA'S FINE WINE advertisement for wine and liquor, featuring contact information and location.

fireplaces plus advertisement for home furnishings, including contact information.

JONNA'S FINE WINE advertisement for party trays and meats, featuring contact information and location.

Council endorsement decision due

Ambulance companies seek licensing to serve Novi

Novi City Council is expected to consider endorsement of an ambulance company to serve the city at an upcoming meeting June 18.

Two companies have approached the city for an endorsement. That endorsement is passed on to the State and Oakland County Departments of Emergency Medical Services where it will be considered in the decision as to which company will be permitted to operate in Novi.

Novi City Council is expected to consider endorsement of an ambulance company to serve the city at an upcoming meeting June 18.

Novi Ambulance subsequently pulled out of the coalition Botsford had been trying to put together and amended its application to name Providence as its sponsoring hospital and request licensing for service in Farmington Hills, Cooper explained.

Amcare had already applied to serve Farmington Hills and has since amended its application to serve Novi.

Agreeing that they did not have the expertise to make a snap judgment on the ambulance question, the council requested additional information about the two companies to be presented at a future meeting.

State to study radio problems

Repairs to a malfunctioning radio system serving area police departments are once more being attempted by the manufacturer - RCA.

But council members initially objected to the fact they were being dragged into the "turf war" between the two ambulance companies.

They questioned why they as lay persons were being asked to judge the qualifications of technical services offered by ambulance companies.

But council members also questioned whether they had any business endorsing a private enterprise.

Murray Leipzig, assistant administrator of Providence Hospital, told the council the endorsement is within the council's role because of its responsibility to look out for the welfare of the community.

He also said the state and Oakland County EMS councils believe there should be input from the local government and are looking to the council "to see your interest and desire on who will serve the community."

The question arises since both companies have to serve the same area which is not allowed under the newly adopted guidelines of the Oakland County Emergency Medical Services Council (OCEMS).

Providence Hospital, which plans to operate in Novi.

But Sergeant Gordon Nelson of the Novi Police Department said the city was convinced RCA would not be able to install in that program.

He indicated the company has tried many times with no lasting result to repair the system.

He added that the definition of 95 percent of the operation area would likely have to be settled in the courts if the communities and RCA cannot agree on what makes up acceptable operation of the system.

He added that the definition of 95 percent of the operation area would likely have to be settled in the courts if the communities and RCA cannot agree on what makes up acceptable operation of the system.

Postal service disrupted

Contractor to repair shoulder of Wixom Road

The Oakland County Road Commission has asked the contractor on the Wixom Road resurfacing project to grade the shoulder of the road again, according to Dennis Pajot, road commission spokesman.

Pajot said it is not "terribly unusual" for the county road agency to ask a contractor to perform additional work and added that the problem on Wixom Road, where post office carriers became stuck in the loose gravel, was caused in part by rain and people driving on the shoulder.

The contractor was expected to return to the site yesterday, Pajot said.

Mail deliveries on Wixom Road were interrupted last week because 12 to 18 inches of soft gravel along the shoulder made it impossible for carriers to reach roadside mailboxes.

The carrier who delivers mail on that route became stuck in the new gravel twice last week, the postmaster added, and had to pay \$50 out of her own pocket to get towed out of the soft shoulder.

Carriers on rural routes use their own vehicles, Gillow explained, and do not have access to the Jeeps owned by the U.S. Postal Service.

Walled Lake tables action on attorney contract

A first-ever contract between the city of Walled Lake and its attorneys was tabled last week by the city council.

City Attorney Richard Poshman of the firm of Brennan and Bibeau said the proposed agreement in no way changes current practice or the relationship between the city and the attorneys.

The contract lists services that the attorneys will perform under the \$1,000-a-month retainer and other services that may be undertaken based on a fee schedule.

The contract also provides for a fee schedule. The one-year pact would begin July 1, the start of the new fiscal year, and run through June 30, 1980.

Among the retainer services covered by the contract are:

preparation for and attendance at regular city council and zoning board meetings and attendance as requested at special council, zoning board and plan commission meetings and public hearings.

preparation or review of all ordinances, contracts, bonds and other documents submitted by the council.

advising, counseling and acting as legal advisors to council members, city officers or department heads on matters relating to their official duties.

performing "such other duties as may be specifically requested from time to time by the city council."

Services not included under the retainer, but available at additional charges, are representation of the city, its officers or employees in connection with litigation; prosecution of ordinance violations; matters involving public improvements, such as issuance of bonds; appearances before state or county administrative agencies; and conducting labor negotiations or preparation of collective bargaining agreements.

A total of \$20,000 was included in the 1979-80 budget for legal services.

The proposed agreement contains a clause that allows the city to terminate the contract on 30 days' written notice.

Interim chief named to head firefighters

The president of the Walled Lake Firefighters' Association has been named as the interim chief of the city fire department.

City Manager Peter Parker's appointment of Bill Friar to the post was unanimously approved June 5 by the Walled Lake City Council.

Parker announced last week that he has placed new advertisements for the part-time fire chief's position in several publications after only three persons applied for the job in response to an earlier ad.

A special committee named by the manager is expected to interview candidates for the post in the second week of July, Parker said.

Under city ordinance, the manager appoints the department head subject to council concurrence.

Parker said funds are available in the 1978-79 budget to pay Friar for his services. In the new budget that takes effect July 1, the council has allocated \$4,800 for the part-time chief's post.

Following Friar's appointment to the interim job, Mayor Pro Tem William Staman said he was quite impressed with the association president's professionalism. Parker said he, too, was impressed by Friar and admitted he had hoped at one time that the association president would accept the fire chief's post on a regular basis.

Walled Lake officials had hoped to enter into an agreement with the city of Novi in order to retain Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan as a part-time chief on a temporary basis to help reorganize and train the Walled Lake volunteers.

The Novi City Council, however, decided last month that the proposed agreement for Lenaghan's services, especially as it related to Walled Lake ordinance requirements for the city chief's duties, could pose problems for its volunteer fire department.

Parker had said that he hoped to hire a chief from another community on a temporary basis in order to help reorganize the Walled Lake department. The temporary chief, according to the manager, was supposed to train members of the Walled Lake department to fill the posts of chief and assistant chief.

The manager said last week that he hopes a new chief can be appointed by the council's July 17 or August 7 meeting. The three applicants who met the June 1 deadline for the job will be considered by the screening panel, Parker added.

Walled Lake has been without a regular fire chief since March 1978 when Russ Curti resigned, reportedly following a disagreement with Police Chief William Hook over the fire chief's schedules of four full-time police-fire dispatchers. Curti had been fire chief for 9 years.

Assistant Fire Chief Robert Beagle Jr. served as acting department head until last October when he, too, quit, allegedly following a dispute with Hook over a city policy for dispatching private ambulance companies to the scene of an emergency.

How to buy brand name gifts for Father's Day

Without tightening your belt. It's as simple as T.J. Maxx. Where you'll find brand name gifts for Father's Day at savings of 20% to 60% off department and specialty store regular prices. Every day.

styles. There's new brand name merchandise arriving all the time. All at incredible savings. And at T.J. Maxx, savings doesn't mean sacrifice. You'll find an enormous selection of brand name fashions for the entire family. An attractive atmosphere. Courteous people. A Hassle Free refund policy. Plenty of parking. And if you'd rather not pay cash, we accept both VISA and Master Charge. Layaways, too.

T.J. Maxx. Where you'll find quality gifts for the man who has everything. Without spending everything you have.

You can bring your breadwinner home the best in brand name sport shirts, dress shirts, slacks, jackets, belts and other accessories. Both casual and dress in contemporary and traditional

Advertisement for Brader's Department Store featuring Father's Day Special Gifts. Includes a list of items like shirts, slacks, belts, wallets, and pajamas, along with a 15% off everyday promotion. The store is located at 141 E. Main Northville, MI 48161.

Advertisement for T.J. Maxx featuring a large image of a leather belt. The ad promotes brand name merchandise at savings of 20% to 60% off. It lists various items like sport shirts, dress shirts, slacks, jackets, belts, and accessories. The store is located at Farmington, Grand River East of Farmington Road.

Parks panel proposes youth center donation

The Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Commission has recommended approval of a \$400 donation to the Summer Outreach Alternative Recreation (SOAR) program sponsored by the St. William's Youth Organization and the Walled Lake Schools Community Education Office.

Final approval of the donation will be up to the city council, according to Commission Chairperson Cicely Brookover. The council may wish to enter into a contract as part of the donation in order to comply with state law, she added.

The SOAR program is scheduled to begin Monday, offering field trips, camping, arts and crafts, and workshops. Major funding for the eight-week program will be provided by United Community Services, Mrs. Brookover said.

Activities will be geared for youths from 12 to 18 years of age. The SOAR program will be headquartered at the St. William's Community Center and will be coordinated by Ed Hunter. Information on the activities is available by calling the center at 624-1371.

Also at last week's special parks panel meeting, the commission asked the council to appoint Shirley Chirlenski to fill a vacancy on the board. The post runs through February 1981.

The council, at its June 5 session, named Pamela Fox to a seat on the parks commission.

Mrs. Brookover said the commission also discussed plans for the city's 25th anniversary celebration that will be held September 7-9. Plans for the event are expected to be finalized at the panel's regular meeting July 19.

Although the city won't be able to arrange for a carnival as part of the anniversary celebration, the parks chairperson said the commission hopes to schedule a carnival for the 1980 Market Day event that is slated to be held the second weekend in September.

So far, plans for the anniversary call for a concert Friday evening in Sims Park, followed by a birthday party complete with cake and ice cream. Saturday's program includes youth activities during the day and a street dance in the evening. Market Day will highlight Sunday's events.

The parks panel also has arranged a 10-week series of "Super Saturdays in Sims Park," beginning June 23 and featuring visits by Oakland County mobile recreation units. The programs are slated to start at 2 p.m. each Saturday and will include visits by the puppetmobile, moviemobile, automobile, sportmobile and swimmobile.

Advertisement for Northville Storage. It offers self-storage units with features like fire-resistant buildings, close convenient locations, and sizes ranging from 5' x 10' to 10' x 20'. Contact information: Call 349-0354.

Advertisement for Rymal Symes Real Estate. It features a photo of a man and the text "Fill Superfiskly Sells Houses!". Contact information: Call 478-9299.

Advertisement for First Federal Savings of Oakland. It features a table of interest rates for various types of accounts. The table includes columns for Type of Account, Minimum Amount, Annual Rate, and Effective Annual Rate. Rates range from 5.35% to 8.24%.

Advertisement for Southeastern Denture Co. It offers free consultation and exams, quick repairs, and 1-day relines. Contact information: Call 478-1495.

Advertisement for building up to higher interest. It promotes Money Market Certificates with various interest rates. The ad includes a graphic showing interest rates increasing from 6% to 8.24%.

Table showing interest rates for Money Market Certificates. Columns: Type of Account, Minimum Amount, Annual Rate, Effective Annual Rate. Rows include Regular (Daily Interest), One-Year Certificate, 2 1/2-Year Certificate, 4-Year Certificate, 6-Year Certificate, and 8-Year Certificate.

Advertisement for First Federal Savings of Oakland. It lists branch locations across Oakland County, including Avon Township, Bloomfield, Clarkston, Drayton Plains, Highland Township, Hazel Park, Holly, Lake Orion, Milford, O'Fallon, Rochester, Downtown Pontiac, Northeast Pontiac, Union Lake, Walled Lake, and Waterford Plaza.

Advertisement for Assembly Brothers Pool Company. It offers quality pools, fast installation, and 25 years of experience. Contact information: Call 478-5656 - Livonia.

Advertisement for Northville Watch & Clock Shop. It features all grandfather clocks on sale for \$450. Contact information: Call 349-0868.

Advertisement for The Marquis Theatre. It features the play "Same Time Next Year" starring Ellen Barkin and Alan Alda. Contact information: Call 349-0868.

## Wixom reports little interest in council race

With the deadline for filing nomination petitions for the Wixom City Council less than a week away, city officials are becoming concerned about the apparent lack of interest in the race.

In fact, the current pace continues there will be no race at all when the general election rolls around in November.

Up for grabs in this year's election are three four-year terms on the city council as well as the two-year mayoral term.

The three council seats presently are held by Robert Dingeldey, Melvin Green and Val Vangieson. Lillian Spencer is Wixom's current mayor.

As of late Monday afternoon, however, just two people have taken out nominating petitions.

Mrs. Spencer has announced plans to run for re-election as mayor and taken out nominating petitions.

The only other prospective candidate who has taken out nominating petitions at the present time is Wayne Glessner,

a member of the city's planning commission, who has announced plans to run for the council.

What's more, two of the councilmen whose terms are slated to expire at the end of the present year have announced that they will not be candidates for re-election.

Both Dingeldey and Vangieson have said they will not run for the council again.

Green has stated that he is uncertain as to whether he will seek another term on the council. He has not yet taken out nominating petitions, however.

City Clerk June Buck said she was surprised about apparent lack of interest in the council race this year.

"I can't believe there's only one person in Wixom who is interested in running for the three vacancies on the council," she said.

Nominating petitions are available at city hall. Candidates must be registered voters in the City of Wixom and must obtain the signatures of no

less than 60 and no more than 100 registered voters on nominating petitions to be included on the ballot.

Deadline for filing petitions is next Tuesday (June 19) at 4 p.m. The petitions must be filed at city hall.

The city charter calls for a primary election on August 7 if there are more than two candidates for each vacancy (three for the mayoral post and seven for the three council terms).

At the present time, it appears as if there will be no primary in Wixom this year.

Glessner, 37, is a designer and consulting engineer with the Ford Motor Company.

A Wixom resident for approximately five years, he was appointed to the city's planning commission three years ago and also has served on the hospital committee and building authority.

Glessner said he likes the City of Wixom and feels a responsibility to serve the community.

### NOTICE

The June 14, 1979 regularly-scheduled meeting of the Northville Township Board of Trustees has been postponed until June 21, 1979 — 8:00 p.m. at 41600 Six Mile Road.

Publish: June 6, June 13, 1979

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### Area Police Blotters

# Thief leaves bloody trail after Wixom break-in

#### In Wixom

A breaking and entering to a business on Wixom Road sometime late Friday night is thought by Wixom Police to have been the intruder with a rash, muddy on the hand or arm, that may have been severe enough to require medical attention.

The intruder is thought to have cut himself after breaking a window to gain entry to the business. Blood was found on the window as well as on paper napkins discarded at the scene.

The B&E was reported early Saturday morning by a company employee reporting to work. The main office area was found totally ransacked with papers strewn about. A drafting table top was pushed to the floor in addition

to desk drawers dumped out on the floor.

Preliminary investigation disclosed the thief made off with several automobile radios.

Five auto thefts were reported in the city last week along with the larceny of a rowboat. Two vans, one emblazoned with a riverboat on both side panels, were included in the list. The artistic van, valued at \$800, was taken from the employee parking lot at the Ford Motor Company. The second van, valued at \$400, was taken from its parking space in the Village Apartment complex.

The theft of a pickup truck complete with Corsair slide-in camper was reported to police during mid-week. The owner told police the vehicle was

to desk drawers dumped out on the floor. A final larceny marked the Wixom

police blotter for the week. A mobile radio valued at \$100 was reported stolen from a car parked at Ford's. Entry was made by prying the lock from the driver's side door.

**In Novi**

Novi Police reported a 1979 Volvo was stolen June 6 from the Twelve Oaks parking lot. A search of the lot showed no results. The car was later recovered by the Livingston County Sheriff's Department.

A set of four hubcaps were taken from a car parked in the lot of a restaurant on Grand River on June 6. The hubcaps were worth an estimated \$200. They were taken from a 1977 Mercury owned by a Farmington Hills man. Police said they are investigating the

stolen from the Twelve Oaks parking lot in another reported auto theft. The car was owned by a Brighton man. The car was reported stolen after security guards helped the victim search the lot for his vehicle without results.

A 1970 Ford worth an estimated \$3,000

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## Novi residents oppose Meadowbrook rezoning

A public hearing to consider a request for the rezoning of a 13.76 acre parcel on the west side of Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile has been continued by the Novi Planning Board to its July 11 meeting.

The continuation was requested by Carl Follmer and Robert Stone who are asking that the property be rezoned from its existing R-1 designation to an R-3 classification.

Both the R-1 and R-3 are single family residential districts. The R-1 district requires minimum lot sizes of one acre, however, while the R-3 district requires minimum lot sizes of 12,000 square feet and minimum lot widths of 90 feet.

Follmer told the planners last week that the continuation had been requested because (1) his attorney could not be present and (2) he is negotiating for the sale of the property to another party.

Additional objections to the rezoning request were expressed by several residents of the Meadowbrook Manor subdivision on the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Meadowbrook. Meadowbrook Manor contains one-acre lots.

Mrs. Pat Howie, president of the Meadowbrook Manor Homeowners Association, said one-acre lots are selling in her subdivision and suggested that the existing R-1 designation was an economically feasible zoning district.

Jerome Howie said he felt there has been too much R-3 zoning in the area. "I see nothing to be gained by further degrading the zoning districts," he said.

Follmer told the planners that it is economically unfeasible to develop an R-2 subdivision since his property abuts the Country Place condominiums along the rear lot line.

"It's economically impossible to sell R-2 lots which back to multiples," he said. "You can't sell 100,000 homes next door to condominiums."

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Villac-Leman told the planners that either R-2 or R-3 would provide a transition zoning between the condominiums to the west and the large-lot single family subdivisions on the east side of Meadowbrook Road.

Cairns added that the R-2 district had been transition zoning at the time the Gornall property was rezoned for development.

"The R-2 has been introduced and should be maintained," said Cairns. "The R-2 is there now. It creates the transition we are looking for and should be maintained for the purpose of continuity of zoning on the west side of Meadowbrook Road."

Cairns added that if the planners grant the R-3 request from Follmer and Stone, they should consider the rezoning of all property on the west side of Meadowbrook Road.

Cairns added that if the planners grant the R-3 request from Follmer and Stone, they should consider the rezoning of all property on the west side of Meadowbrook Road.

Further consideration of the rezoning request is expected at the July 11 session unless Follmer-Stone complete transactions for the sale of the property before that time.

Victor and Joyce Gornall, developers of the 10-lot Thornapple Woods subdivision, also opposed the proposed rezoning. The Thornapple Woods subdivision also is being developed under the R-2 zoning district and is located immediately south of the Follmer-Stone property on the west side of Meadowbrook Road.

The Thornapple Woods developers stated that the R-3 zoning would be "non-conforming, constitute excessive density and would therefore be detrimental to the surrounding property values and the general character of the area."

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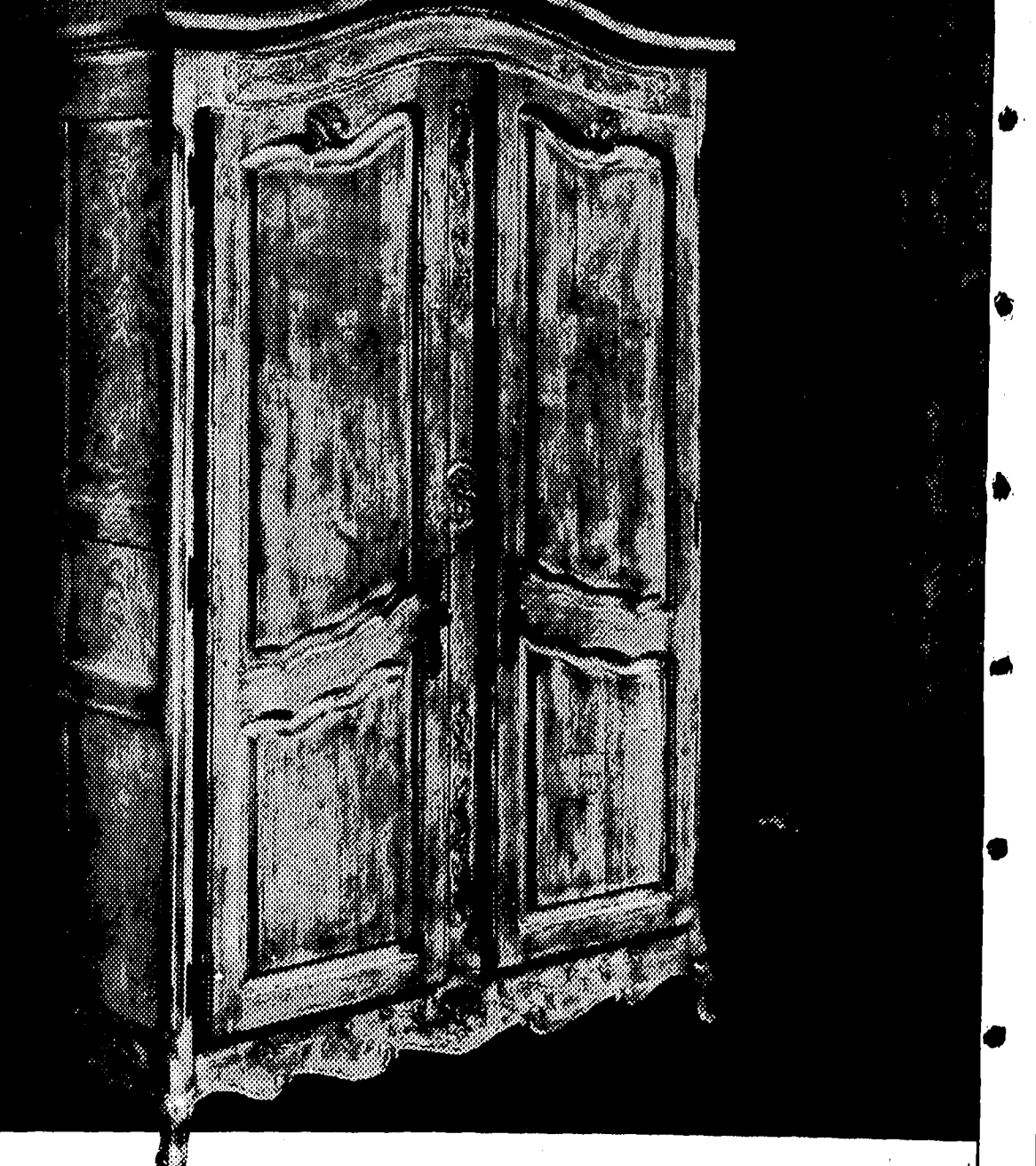
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## Callahan tops field

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

finished third in the balloting for the two four-year terms with 1,535 votes.

Arthur Jalkanen of Walled Lake received 559 votes to finish fourth, while Shelby Johnson of West Bloomfield received 622 votes to finish fifth in the race for the four-year posts.

Lasher was the top vote-getter among the four candidates for the single two-year term on the school board by a 650-vote margin over his nearest competitor.

Lasher received a total of 1,816 votes,

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## OBITUARIES

**OPALS BLACK**

Opal S. Black of 3671 Loon Lake Road, Walled Lake, died June 10 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac following a short illness.

Mrs. Black was a former resident of the South Lyon-New Hudson area having moved to Oakland County from Missouri in 1942.

Born August 19, 1915, in Truman, Arkansas, she was the daughter of William and Lucy (Branch) Tate.

She became the wife of Paul Black on December 24, 1931, in Bisce, Missouri. He preceded her in death on February 11, 1977.

A practical nurse, Mrs. Black had been employed at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, Michigan Seamless Tube Company in South Lyon, Lacy Tool in Novi and at several convalescent homes.

Survivors are two sons, Charles of South Lyon and Doyle of Brighton; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Vaughan of Arizona and Mrs. Jerry (Doris) Cline of Walled Lake; 15 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

She is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mary Lee Spencer, Mrs. Charles (Fennie) Hauching and Mrs. Albert (Georgina) Sanders, all of Missouri.

The Reverend Howard J. Haar of the Walled Lake Church of God is officiating at the funeral today (Wednesday) at 2 p.m. at Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon. Interment will be at the South Lyon Cemetery.

**GLORIA HAMEL**

A 25 year resident of Walled Lake, Gloria M. Hamel died June 9 at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. Funeral services were held Monday at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake with Reverend Lloyd Christler officiating.

A homemaker, Mrs. Hamel was born September 13, 1922 in Michigan to Glenn and Marie Whitney. She was 56.

She is survived by her husband Robert R. Hamel, two sons, Matt of Milford, Robert Jr., of Pontiac, and one daughter, Mrs. Paul (Holly) Smolinski of Farmington Hills. She is also survived by her mother and one sister, Mrs. Shirley Mackell of Sterling Heights.

Interment was in Wixom Cemetery.

**LEO RUMPTZ**

A funeral mass was said today (Wednesday) for Leo J. Rumpitz of Novi at Church of the Holy Family. Father Kevin O'Brien officiated at the services from the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi Chapel.

Born in Detroit on December 12, 1903 to Leo J. and Catherine (Domagolska) Rumpitz, Mr. Rumpitz died at Providence Hospital June 9 after a short illness. He was 75.

A retired job setter for L. A. Young Spring and Wire Company, he was a member of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

He was preceded in death by his wife Lillian and a brother Bernard.

The rosary was recited Tuesday evening at the funeral home. Interment was at Our Lady of Hope Cemetery, Wyandotte.

Survivors include daughters, Mary Ann Rumpitz and Mrs. Jacob (Catherine) Pulz; and sons Thomas and Leo III. Other survivors include three brothers, Joseph, John and Henry, and four grandchildren.

**JACK D. SHARRY**

Funeral service for Jack D. Sharry Jr., 24, of 45310 Byrne, who was killed in an automobile accident Monday at Grand River and Ten Mile, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday.

Father John O'Callaghan of Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville will officiate at the service at Casterline Funeral Home, incorporated in Northville. Interment is to follow in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Sharry died at Botsford General Hospital where he was taken after the accident.

A 1975 graduate of Northville High

School, he attended Ferris State College in Big Rapids and College of the Redwoods at Eureka, California. He was working at General Motors' hydramatic plant in Willow Run.

He had lived in the area since 1971. He was born April 4, 1955 in Detroit to Jack D. Sharry, Sr. and Patricia M. (Gilely) Sharry.

Survivors include Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Sharry of Northville, Patricia Gilely of Eureka, sisters Nancy Ann, Phyllis and Lisa of Eureka, Jessica of Northville, and a brother, Robert, in the U.S. Navy in San Francisco.

**ELEANOR BRADLEY**

Reverend Richard Henderson of the Faith United Presbyterian Church officiated at funeral services for Eleanor E. Bradley on Monday, June 4, at the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi Chapel.

Mrs. Bradley, a resident of Novi Country Cousins Mobile Park, died May 31 at Sinai Hospital, Detroit. Born June 2, 1912 in Michigan to William and Myrtle (Bryan) Kroupa, she was 66.

She is survived by her husband, Raymond E. Bradley, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Hazel Allomong, and a sister-in-law, Genevieve Roberts of Florida.

Interment was in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.

**WILLIAM GREGORY**

Former Novi Postmaster and community leader William John Gregory died May 31 at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Funeral services were held June 4 at the Elton Black and Son Funeral Home, Union Lake with interment at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. Reverend Lloyd Christler of the Walled Lake United Methodist Church officiated.

A retired salesman for Consumers Power Company, Mr. Gregory was a past president of the Walled Lake School PTA, past vice-president of the Walled Lake PTA Council and a life member of the Michigan PTA.

A veteran of World War II serving with the Army, Mr. Gregory was past commander of the Perry Kenner AmVets Post, Novi, a member of the Walled Lake Masonic Lodge 528 F & M, and the Walled Lake Chapter 508 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Born in England on February 6, 1909 to William John and Mary Ann (Kneebone) Gregory, he was 70.

Surviving are his wife Orma (Judith); sons William J. of Walled Lake and Dale of Maumee, Ohio; a sister, Florence Good of East Detroit, and seven grandchildren.

**LESLIE J. MITCHELL**

Funeral service for Leslie J. Mitchell, 72, of 24404 Glenda, was held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Casterline Funeral Home, incorporated, with Pastor Karl Zeigler of the United Methodist Church of Novi officiating.

Mr. Mitchell, who died June 5 at Botsford General Hospital after a week's illness, was a member of the Novi Methodist church and of Novi Odd-fellows Lodge.

An area resident for 45 years, he was a retired auto mechanic from Rathburn Chevrolet Dealership in Northville. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

**EDWIN WELCH**

Funeral services for Edwin James Welch were held Monday at the Walled Lake United Methodist Church from the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home. Reverend Lloyd Christler officiated.

A lifetime resident of Walled Lake, Mr. Welch died unexpectedly at his Pontiac Trail home June 7. Born January 21, 1922 in Mississippi to James A. and Bonnie (Dunlap) Welch, he was 57.

A geologist with the government, he was a 1970 graduate of Walled Lake Western High School. He received his bachelor's degree in 1974 from Michigan Technological University followed by a master's degree. A member of the Society of Mining Engineers, he was working on his doctorate degree. Mr. Welch was a member of the Walled Lake Methodist Church.

He is survived by his parents, two sisters, Mrs. William (Patricia) Levering of Walled Lake, and a brother, Lee Welch, also of Walled Lake.

Other survivors include grandmothers, Mrs. Mabel Welch, Mrs. Verda Secunda and Mrs. Doris Dunlap. Interment was in Walled Lake Cemetery.

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# Volunteer fire fighters given raises

Raises for fire fighters and officers in the Novi volunteer fire department have been approved by the city council.

Fire fighters, who are paid hourly depending upon the number and length of fire calls which they respond, will receive \$7 per hour now. That is up \$1 from a year ago.

They also will get \$5 per hour for standby pay which involves work at the fire station such as equipment maintenance and station clean-up. Formerly firefighters received \$3.50 per hour for that work.

Attendance at training sessions pays \$10 per hour.

Additionally, the council approved a \$1,200 yearly salary for the assistant fire chief, \$900 for captains and \$600 for lieutenants.

Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan told the council the raises were proposed to reflect the increased number of fires in the city and the added responsibilities that department personnel are assuming.

He explained the department currently is running 56 runs ahead of last year at this time.

Additionally, he said the fire department now must budget for the operation of three stations rather than the two stations included in last year's budget.

Lenaghan said the raises also may serve as a recruiting incentive.

Council members questioned whether the fire chief had considered the possibility of a probationary pay period or a bonus for attending a specified number of fire runs.

Council Member Patricia Karevich suggested the probationary period because of the cost of preparing a firefighter for action. "We spend upwards of \$1,200 per firefighter in the first year. Maybe we should have a salary increase that will take effect after the first year rather than having all of them receive the same pay," she said.

She cited the case of a firefighter who recently quit the department after working for a year.

Council Member Martha Hoyer said she disagreed since the firefighter in his or her first year faces the same risk as one who has been on the department for 15 years.

Council Member James Shaw raised the possibility of offering bonuses at the end of the first year based on the number of responses a firefighter has made.

But Council Member Robert Schmid disagreed with both suggestions.

"This conversation disturbs me," Schmid said. "We have a volunteer fire department, and it has been the position of this council to stay away from a paid department as long as possible. Pay should compensate the volunteers sufficiently to cover expenses, but I'd hate to see this become a part-time job."

Schmid also questioned the "drastic increases" in officers' pay.

The salary for the assistant chief jumped \$675, captains' increased \$575 and the lieutenants' salary rose \$300.

Lenaghan explained that the recent restructuring of the fire department has given those individuals increased responsibilities—meriting the raises he proposed.

Mrs. Hoyer and Mrs. Karevich also argued that the city has a paid volunteer fire department—not strictly volunteer as Schmid seemed to imply.

"We lost a volunteer fire department a few years ago and are now operating a part-paid department," Mrs. Hoyer said. "Luckily we are not paying them to sit in a station waiting for runs."

Mrs. Karevich suggested the volunteers really do not break even with the compensatory salary they are paid. She said the salary may pay for the "gas bills and ruined suits," but would not compare with the amount they could make at a part-time job.

Lenaghan told the council he had considered both the possibilities of bonuses and a probationary period and it was decided the raises would best serve the needs of the department.

He said he currently wants to keep the salary as a rate of pay without differences between the firefighters except the officers.

The council approved the raises with a 5-0 vote. Mrs. Karevich abstained and Mayor Romaine Roethel was absent.

Mrs. Karevich said she would not vote on the matter since her husband was an officer in the fire department.

Mrs. Hoyer, who also has a husband on the force, said she would not abstain because he is a volunteer and the job is not his livelihood. She said she believed the decision on the raises was part of her responsibility as an elected official.

## TG&Y family centers

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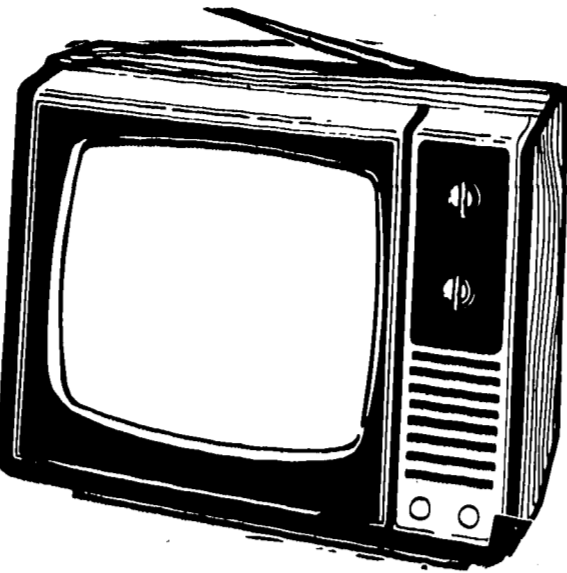
**Sundays**  
10 to 6

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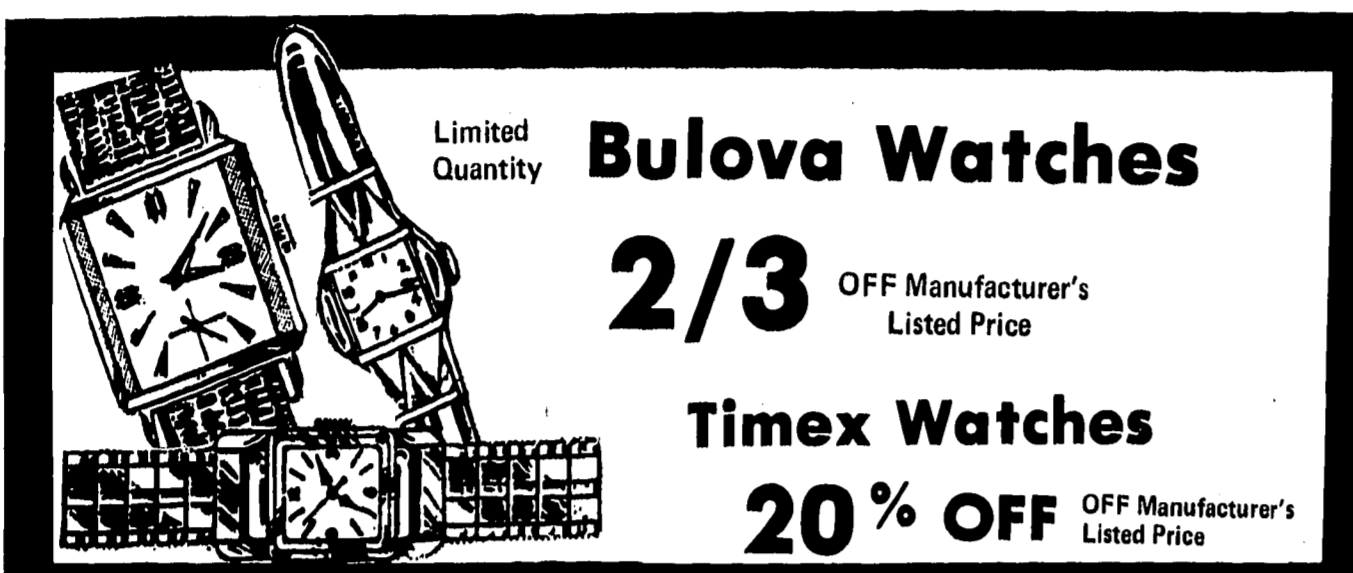
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# React reports 'safety break' success

Novi React officials estimate that they served well over 1,000 motorists during their "safety break" at the I-96 rest area over the Memorial Day weekend.

"I'd have to say that the safety break was extremely successful," commented Hassel Leathers, 1979 safety break chairman.

"We like to think that our efforts helped make the Memorial Day weekend just a little more safe for the motorists who happened to stop in and take a break from driving in the heavy holiday traffic."

The concept behind the safety break was to encourage motorists to take a break from driving for a brief rest before returning to the road.

An added feature of the safety break sponsored by the Novi React Club was the dissemination of materials designed

to provide drivers with safe driving tips. Additionally, the club provided game and coloring books for children.

The idea behind the children's books was to give youngsters something to keep them busy while in the car so they would not create a disturbance for the driver.

Safety bulletins and bumper stickers were provided by Sergeant Weldon Gregar of the Michigan State Police in conjunction with the Michigan State Council and Michigan Department of Highway Safety Planning as well as the American Truckers Association and React International.

The children's books were provided by the U.S. Department of Transportation through Representative William Broomfield.

One of the primary features of the safety break was the refreshments provided

for the benefit of motorists, and Leathers reported that Novi React had numerous area merchants to thank for their donations.

All told, Novi React distributed some 22 pounds of coffee, 36 gallons of orange drink and 200 bags of tea. In addition, they distributed in excess of 600 donuts and various kinds of pastry which were completely gone after the first five hours of the 10-hour safety break.

Leathers said that donations to the safety effort came from Duquet Jewelers, Robert Z. Salon, Hallmark Printing, Novi Optics, Jackson's Florists, Brown's Drugs, Novi Party Store, Denny Burton Restaurant, First Federal Savings and the Security Bank of Novi.

Additional donations were provided by A&F, Amy Joy Donuts, Dunkin' Donuts, McDonald's Restaurant, Taste Bread, the Donut Shop, Guerr-

sey Farms, Coolidge Heating, Leon's Bakery and the United Methodist Church of Novi.

Maygrove, Avinings of Southfield donated the use of a 10 by 14 foot awning to Novi React.

Additional thanks for assistance were extended to the Novi Police Department, Police Chief Lee BeGoale and the Lakes Area React.

Leathers reported that some 535 individuals signed the guest book at the site of the safety break. Motorists who signed the book came from as far away as Los Angeles, Hollywood, Baltimore and Little Rock, Arkansas.

"All in all, I would say that we were very pleased with the number of people who took advantage of our services," commented Leathers.

He indicated that Novi React plans to sponsor another safety break over the Labor Day weekend in September.

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## Novi board reaffirms policy

# No elementary boundaries change

A previously adopted school board policy establishing the boundaries for Novi elementary schools was upheld by Novi school trustees last week.

The board voted unanimously to retain the current boundaries for the elementary schools.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz told the board he had anticipated parents from Village Oaks would object to the board reaffirming its past position and be present to attempt to sway the board from readopting the policy.

But no Village Oaks parents were in attendance to speak to the issue.

One parent objected to the fact students from the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision who presently attend Novi Woods Elementary will attend that school next year, but may be transferred in upcoming years.

She was adjusted when the student population justifies it.

Kratz asked the board to consider the request from a mother whose child had been educated in a Montessori School prior to enrollment in a public school.

"The mother asked that her child be allowed to attend Novi Woods though they lived outside the attendance area for the school. She indicated she believed the school would provide the best transition from the Montessori educa-

tion her child was accustomed to. The board agreed it could not make exceptions without unusual circumstances being involved.

Trustee Robert Schram said he thought the board should not be getting into the boundaries.

Village Oaks Principal David Brown told the board he supported its position because his school would be "bursting at the seams" if it had to accept students from new subdivisions who are presently going to Novi Woods.

"I don't know where I'd put them at this point," said Brown.

The topic of expected growth prompted a discussion of how the enrollment will be accommodated. The board was told it may be necessary to acquire the use of between nine to twelve portable classrooms.

The school district presently owns four portable classrooms and Kratz told the board the administration had learned of two others which they may be able to obtain very inexpensively.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr said the use of portables should be considered as a method of saving down the road in terms of building additional classrooms.

He said the district can learn from neighboring communities which have built schools at great cost to the tax-

payer during peak enrollment periods only to be forced to close them when enrollment declines.

The board reaffirmed its earlier position establishing boundaries for the elementary schools.

They also supported making minor adjustments to the boundaries if necessary next fall when enrollment figures have been finalized.

Additionally, they agreed Meadowbrook Glens subdivision students should continue to attend Novi Woods Elementary. Parents of children in that subdivision requested permission a number of years ago to send their children to Novi Woods because of the open classroom orientation of the school.

The Village Oaks elementary district is composed of the square mile bounded by Ten Mile on the north, Nine Mile on the south, Haggerty on the east and Meadowbrook Road on the west. The district also includes the Willowbrook Three subdivision.

The Orchard Hills elementary district includes students from the Meadowbrook Glens, Meadowbrook Lake, Orchard Hills, Willowbrook One, Willowbrook Two, and the Gray subdivisions as well as the Novi 26 Apartments.

All other elementary students in the Novi district attend the Novi Woods School.

## Retain dispatchers?

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

able to fill in for the three police-fire dispatchers in the fire department budget. He added that the police records supervisor, who originally was hired as a fireman, also could fill in for the police-fire dispatchers.

Those two officers should receive additional compensation for their dual roles, Parker said, or the city could be faced with a grievance by the police-union.

Councilwoman Heather Hill criticized the manager's report because of his comments regarding the police-union employees and also because the council approved a new patrolman in the 1979-

80 budget, "not a part-time policeman and a part-time fireman."

Miss Hill also blasted the manager for not responding to questions she had raised about the records supervisor's qualifications as a certified policeman and which department he was hired into originally.

Mayor Pro Tem William Slaman agreed with the councilwoman's criticism of the manager for his comments regarding the police-union.

Parker said later that he talked to Miss Hill after the meeting and he had answered her questions. He added, however, that he's not sure that the council will consider the recommendations.

## Millage hike defeated

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

revenues by some \$700,000.

Carlson subsequently trimmed the projected deficit to \$68,000. However, his tentative budget contained no provision for salary increases for district employees.

All of the employee unions in the Walled Lake district are scheduled to negotiate new salary schedules for the 1979-80 fiscal year.

Carlson has estimated that salary increases could cost the district in excess of \$1 million if the employee unions set in accord with the seven percent

guidelines set down by President Jimmy Carter.

Walled Lake schools have operated under deficit budgets during each of the past two years. There was a deficit of approximately \$105,000 during the 1977-78 school year, while a deficit of some \$450,000 is anticipated for the 1978-79 school year which ends June 30.

In each of the previous two years, the district has balanced its budget by digging into its fund equity (savings) account. School officials decided to seek additional millage after determining that the fund equity account no longer contains sufficient funds to offset the projected deficit.

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Family Style Dinner for 4  
Choice of antipasta, or Greek salad plus spaghetti, pizza & spareribs - \$25.00

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## As We See It

### Board must abide by voters' decision

A four mill-one year request again has been rejected by the voters in the Walled Lake School District.

The request was identical to the millage proposal that was defeated by the voters in a special election April 30. The margin of defeat was much smaller in Monday's balloting, but the results were the same — the millage request has been defeated.

The millage request was defeated by a 68-32 margin in the April 30 election and a 58-42 margin on Monday. But no matter how you look at it, a 58-42 defeat is a substantial margin.

The question which now looms for school officials and board members is whether or not to return to the voters with yet another millage proposal.

Superintendent Don Sheldon stated Monday that he has not yet formulated a recommendation as to what direction the board should take. He said the subject would be explored at a special study session which has not yet been scheduled.

It would appear at this point that the district has two alternatives: (1) return to the voters with a revised millage request or (2) abandon efforts to obtain additional millage and implement the program which will trim \$1.7 million from the 1979-80 budget.

### Responsible stand

Commerce Township and Novi officials have responded in a responsible manner to a request from Wixom officials for participation in a project to improve the Pontiac Trail-Beck Road intersection.

Wixom officials have asked Commerce and Novi to participate in the cost of the improvements because all three communities border on the intersection.

Additionally, they maintain that Commerce and Novi should be involved in financing the proposed improvement because both units of government have residents who attend the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center which is located on the north leg of Beck Road.

Although there is a valid need for the improvements, both Commerce and Novi officials have not yet agreed to commit funds to the project.

While admitting the need for the improvements, they also maintain that there are other intersections in their respective communities which are potentially dangerous and need to be improved. Additionally, some of those intersections also are located near schools.

Commerce and Novi officials have taken a reasonable and responsible approach to Wixom's request. They presently are preparing studies which will prioritize the needs for road improvements.

In the meantime, Wixom officials should be satisfied that their request is receiving serious attention and recognize that other communities must expend funds where the need is the greatest and the higher number of residents will be served.

### Night to remember

Novi residents enjoyed another glorious night with the appearance of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Fuerst Auditorium last Friday.

Stan Kenton and his orchestra and the Buddy Rich Band previously have performed in the auditorium, but the appearance of the DSO last week marked the first major classical music concert.

The orchestra under the spirited direction of 28-year old Kenneth Jean received a standing ovation from the audience at the conclusion of the concert.

The appearance of the DSO represents another highlight in efforts to bring major cultural events to Novi and utilize the fine auditorium which has been provided by the taxpayers.

A major portion of the credit for bringing the DSO to Novi rests with the J. L. Hudson Company which sponsored the appearance of

the full 100-member orchestra. It is encouraging to see a major company contribute to the life of the community in which it has located a store.



There are others who deserve credit as well. Superintendent Gerald Kratz and School Music Director Craig Strain played important roles in bringing the symphony orchestra to Novi.

Additionally, the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts and the Novi Band Boosters are to be commended for sponsoring the afterglow at the conclusion of the concert which added a pleasant element to an already pleasant evening.

Finally, it was encouraging to see the community response to the event as the auditorium was completely filled. All in all, it was an evening which added much to the life of the community.

### Speaking for Myself

## Health care for U.S. needed?

John Steimel

Philip R. Ogilvie

**Yes**

Meeting the ever increasing costs for health insurance as a result of the spiraling costs for medical and hospital care presents the greatest challenge to employers today. Being able to provide adequate coverage for employees at reasonable cost becomes more difficult each year. If those costs continue to rise at their present rate the cost for coverage will soon approach the actual wages many employees receive.

The problem is even greater for the elderly and for the self-employed who are not eligible for participation in a group plan.

The government's track record for administering such programs is certainly not good and it is possible the proposals for National Health Insurance that are being made are politically expedient but the fact remains that some type of coverage that will be uniform and attainable regardless of individual circumstances is absolutely necessary.

John Steimel  
Northville

**No**

I am opposed to a National Health Service, particularly as proposed by Senator Edward Kennedy for the following reasons: 1) It's unnecessary. Under our present system of private insurance, Blue-Cross-Blue Shield, Medicaid-Medicare, etc., persons can receive all necessary hospital medical care even though they may own a home without regard to the value of same. If a person has substantial personal property — cash, stocks, etc. — there is available catastrophic medical insurance at reasonable rates that give virtually unlimited coverage.

2) It would cost more. Unfortunately, experience shows that governmental operation of any project costs more than if it is operated privately. No matter what mistakes are made in governmental operations there ap-

pears to be no accountability and no one is ever fired for making mistakes or acting illegally. In private industry, competition is an adequate safeguard (because of complaints about Blue-Cross-Blue Shield, competing plans are springing up).


3) The quality of medical care would decrease. Presently we pick our own doctors and hospitals and, where not covered by insurance, pay for routine medical and hospital care. I believe this makes for a better doctor-patient relationship than if the government paid for same.

Philip R. Ogilvie  
Northville

### Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH

### JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Some people are calling him a crackpot, who is wasting the state's important time with frivolity.

Not so this writer. I happen to think that State Representative Casmer P. Ogonowski (D-Detroit) is championing a sensible measure that, unlike much of what comes out of Lansing, won't cost me an arm and a leg. He's not a crackpot, he's a nutcracker.

Ogonowski is the guy who is sponsoring a resolution suggesting that "Michiganian" be used as the term of reference for people living in Michigan.

The measure has passed the house and is now holed up in the senate.

Good substitute monickers are hard to come by and shouldn't be taken lightly. They must slide off the lips naturally, without contrived manufacture. Take "Hoffman" for example. Friends and enemies alike have identified me, from time to time, as Hoff-nagle, Hofferman, Hoffer and Haltman. All are contrived.

But back to Ogonowski.

"This is deadly serious business," explained the lawmaker, who may or may not have been biting his lip when he discussed his resolution by telephone. "It's so serious a matter that I'm going to introduce a bill mandating the use of 'Michiganian.' And I'll do it even if the senate doesn't pass the resolution."

The Detroit lawmaker said he is sick and tired of hearing people stumble over the lack of a good handle or gag on a bad one.

Particularly obnoxious to him are those handles that transform Michiganians into birds.

Michigander, preferred by the uninformed and unsophisticated, historically was a derogatory term dating back to Lincoln's day, he said. There's nothing sweet or respectful about it. Its derivatives include such preposterous birdmania as Michigoesins, Michidickings, Michidickings, and even Michitrobs and Michichickens.

Michichicks is equally unacceptable, noted Ogo. (It sounds a little like something our soldiers used to order in Japanese bars or catch in jungle foxholes).

Michiganites is just as bad, insisted the lawmaker. "Who wants to be a mineral?"

"Let's put a stop to all this name nonsense, once and for all," he declared. "We're not birds, minerals or diseases. We're Michiganians."

Oh, go, go Ogo! Make it Michiganians and we'll all crack buckeyes!

### Kitten fun

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Oh, go, go Ogo! Make it Michiganians and we'll all crack buckeyes!

## Lucy's 1st Anniversary AUCTION

Sat., June 16, 1 P.M.  
Preview 12:00 Noon

• Some things old, some things new, we'll auction some things to please you!

Terms: Cash or check with proper I.D.  
• All merchandise must be removed day of sale.

Many, many items to be auctioned including furniture (sideboards, rockers, churns, tables, etc.); collectibles (Gobel Hummel Plates, Limoges Dinner Set, etc.); & misc. (pipestand, mirrors, dolls, etc.)

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## Medical center proposed in Novi

Construction of the proposed 96,000 square foot facility has been scheduled to get underway this summer

Near Twelve Oaks

Construction of a major medical facility near the Twelve Oaks Mall is slated to get underway this year. Representatives of the Woodland Medical Group received preliminary site plan approval from the Novi Planning Board last week for a three-story facility which will be constructed on a 12-acre site on the south side of Twelve Mile between Novi and Meadowbrook roads.

The initial phase of the Providence facility will consist of two 10,000 square foot buildings in a one-story configuration. Providence officials have a contingency plan to add four additional 10,000 square foot buildings on the site, bringing the ultimate size of the facility to 60,000 square feet.

The appearance of Woodland Medical Group representatives before the planning board last week marked their second attempt to secure site plan approval.

Woodland representatives submitted a request for approval of a four-story facility in February, but the planners rejected the site plan on the basis that parking was proposed in the front yard. The facility is to be developed under the city's PD-2 (planned development — professional offices) option which prohibits parking in the front yard.

Woodland representatives subsequently went to the zoning board of appeals where they obtained a variance which waives the restriction on front-yard parking. As a result, the site plan which receives preliminary approval from the planning board last week contains parking in the front yard.

Carmody reported that the only other major change in the site plan is that a "third-story" — instead of a four-story — building is now proposed.

The Woodland administrator explained that the square-footage numbers remain the same, however, in spite of the one-story reduction. He said the proposed facility has been "spread out instead of up" to provide the same number of square feet.

Under the PD-2 option, the site plan will now be forwarded to the city council which also must grant preliminary site plan approval. The site plan will then go back to the planning board for final site plan approval before being returned to the council for final approval.

Carmody said plans call for construction to begin this summer. The facility will be completed approximately 15 months after groundbreaking.

The Woodland Medical Group currently is located in a 60,000 square foot building on Eight Mile near Lahser Road in Detroit. A total of 40 physicians are associated with the group which provides a total diagnostic outpatient center.

The Eight Mile facility contains approximately \$1.5 million worth of equipment which includes medical sonar and nuclear medicine.

Carmody described the Woodland Medical Group as a multi-specialty practice which utilizes a team approach to health care services.

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

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

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

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

The decision to construct a new facility in Novi is based in part of changing population trends. Mucasey indicated that the Woodland Medical Group already has numerous patients in the Novi-Farmington Walled Lake-Northville area. The Novi facility will be designed to make services more convenient to an existing patient load.

### State closes resort

Continued from Walled Lake, I

The News was unable to reach Mrs. Harnden or Valentino for comment. The attorney, however, was quoted in a Detroit daily newspaper as saying that his client obtained a new license for the resort a few months ago.

Stephens denied that Mrs. Harnden had been issued a new license. He said it appears that the campground owner believes she can operate the resort on the basis of a form letter that was sent to license holders in February by the state health department, informing the operators about new state health code regulations.

Mrs. Harnden apparently received a copy of the form letter by mistake, Stephens said, since the state bulletin was sent out based on a mailing list of licensees.

Today's hearing was set on a motion by Valentino to dismiss the suit against Mrs. Harnden. The judge originally set a July 5 hearing for arguments on whether a permanent injunction should be issued.

### Schrader's Home Furnishings

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### What is Bonsai?

A bonsai is a tiny tree or plant that has been raised in a small tray or container. Each tiny tree is grown by confining its roots, bending its branches, pruning, and eventually dwarfing by cultural methods that have been handed down from the Chinese and Japanese.

### LIVING SCULPTURES

#### Bonsai Show

Four Seasons Bonsai Club will display a forest of dwarf Japanese bonsai trees and tray landscapes in a five-day exhibition, entitled "Living Sculptures." Club members will be available to answer questions on raising indoor and outdoor bonsai.

Free Programs

JUNE 13 2 PM "CREATING OUTDOOR BONSAI" Ralph O'Reilly, Owner, Bonsai Gardens of Davisburg  
7 PM "CREATING OUTDOOR BONSAI" Jim Hillman, Pres., Four Seasons Bonsai

JUNE 14 2 PM "CREATING INDOOR BONSAI" Cecil Dambriqne, Four Seasons Bonsai  
7 PM "ANCIENT JAPANESE SUMI-E PAINTING" Mary Bowman, Artist of Farmington Hills

JUNE 15 7 PM "CREATING A BONSAI" John Cretkowski, Four Seasons Bonsai

JUNE 16 2 PM "IKEBANA - ART OF JAPANESE FLOWER ARRANGING" Jane Windsor, Pres., Ikebana International, Detroit Chapter #5  
7 PM "THREE EXAMPLES OF KORYU" Ancient Art of Classic Flower Arranging Yvonne Pugh of Japan and Miroko Hattwe

Nature lovers can view nature in miniature while learning about Japanese art and cultural traditions. Four Seasons Bonsai Club will present five days of programs to educate in the techniques of creating bonsai, flower arrangements, and sumi-e painting. Admission is free for all programs.

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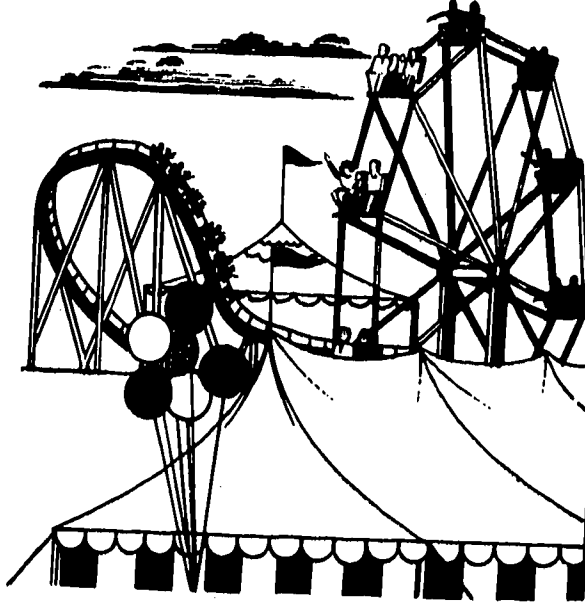
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6-11 P.M.	6-11 P.M.	6 P.M. - 1 A.M.	NOON - 1 A.M.	NOON - 11 P.M.
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FRI., JUNE 15  
6 PM  
MIDWAY OPENS  
RIDES & GAMES  
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SAT., JUNE 16  
NOON  
MIDWAY OPENS  
8 PM

"LABYRANTH" IN THE BEER TENT  
10 PM

★ FIREWORKS ★

SUN., JUNE 17  
9 AM - 11 PM  
FREE PANCAKE BREAKFAST  
NOON  
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KIDS DAY

## Sports ... in The News

Caps strong senior year

### Warrior Turner captures All-Area baseball honors

Walled Lake Western's JOHN TURNER, a clutch performer for the Warriors both at bat and in the field in recent years, received another honor last week when he was named to the Sliger Home Newspapers All-Area first team for 1979.

For Turner, it was just one more accolade for his contributions to Western baseball. The Warrior third baseman was also named to the Western Six Conference's first team recently, and he was selected for second team playoffs last season.

The senior standout batted .288 this spring, ripping a pair of home runs in the process. Turner also turned in a consistent glove job for head coach Steve Demar.

Turner was one of 11 first team picks on the Sliger Team, which was chosen by the sports editors of the Novi-Walled Lake News, Northville Record, Brighton Argus and South Lyon Herald. A second team was also selected, along with an honorable mention squad. Two pitchers were named to both the first and second teams, and a designated hitter was picked for the first unit only.

One of the two pitchers tapped for the all-senior first team was TIM BURGIN of Brighton. This fireballing right-hander was the terror of the Southeastern Conference before he hurt his arm throwing a curve ball three weeks before the season ended. Yet Burgin came back and pitched the game that clinched Brighton's first SEC title in six years.

Burgin's statistics were just short of superhuman. The Bulldog ace won 10 games without a loss and struck out 103

batters in only 63 innings. He holds the school record for most wins in a season, best winning percentage, and fewest hits given up in 60 or more innings (34). His earned run average was 0.46, breaking the old school mark of 0.61.

Burgin also fell just one short of the Brighton strikeout record.

The other first team hurler was Howell's JEFF MINOCK. As the ace of the Howell staff, Minock won five and lost two games to lead the Highlanders to a second place finish in the Capital Circuit. En route, he allowed just nine earned runs for an E.R.A. of 1.91.

Minock was stingy in the hit department, permitting only 17 safeties through the Howell defense while walking a mere 25. One of his wins came against SEC champ Brighton.

A member of that championship team — Bulldog catcher JIM GARDINER — also copped first squad honors. When he wasn't catching Tim Burgin fastballs, he stepped next to the plate instead of behind it and accumulated a healthy .330 batting average. Gardiner also supplied some long-ball power, belting two triples and six doubles for 19 RBIs and 21 runs scored.

Defensively, Gardiner possesses a cannon of an arm; mowing down 19 people attempting to steal. "There's not a better catcher defensively that we've seen," said Brighton coach Mark Carrow. Other SEC coaches must have been similarly impressed — they named him to the conference's first team this year.

At first base, South Lyon's BOB MCKEE has caught the attention of

more than just the local sports fans. The Southeastern Conference first team selection has also been watched closely by college recruiters, who like the power, speed and defensive prowess of the 17-year-old. McKee has already had "feelers" from the University of Alabama and Eastern Michigan University about his baseball future.

The Lion standout, who is one of the very few prep players who still uses a wood bat instead of an aluminum one, led the team in hitting with a .458 average on 27 hits in 59 at-bats. Included in his hits were two doubles, four triples and three home runs. He also led the league in stolen bases with 19, and runs with 20. His RBI total of 21 was tops on the team too, and his on-base percentage was an amazing .800.

McKee stood out defensively as well, committing just two errors all season for a fielding mark of .967.

Brighton second baseman WAYNE WHITNEY was another unanimous all-league selection for the Bulldogs, mainly on the strength of his bat. Whitney topped all SEC hitters with a .409 average.

The Bulldog keystone member also could hit the ball a long way — and consistently. He rapped six doubles, two triples and a home run this year, as well as setting a Brighton school record for stolen bases with 25 thefts on the year. That shattered the old mark by five, and Whitney was only caught in the act once.

Howell shortstop JON MACK certainly didn't like to stand still very long for the Highlanders. Not only did he scoop up everything in sight defensively, but he swung an active bat.

With a glove, Mack is glue-handed. He was charged with only four errors all year, and just one in his last 17 games.

At the plate, Mack was equally impressive. He hit a robust .391 with 16 RBIs, four doubles, five triples and 21 runs scored, stealing 24 bases to boot.

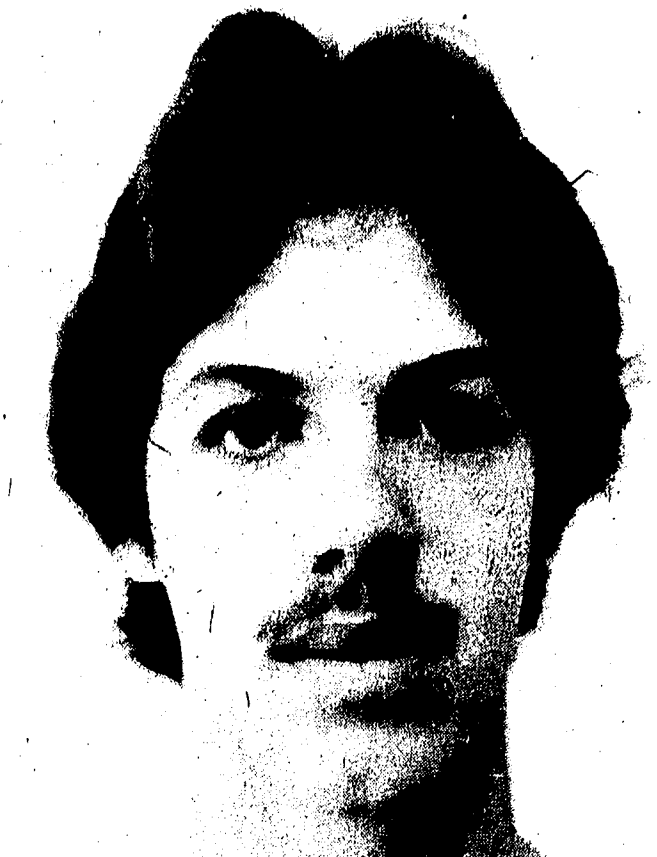
In the outfield, centerfielder MIKE BROWN of Howell swung the hottest bat for the Highlanders. He was one of several bright spots for the team, which finished second in the Capital Circuit.

Power and speed are synonymous with Brown around Howell. He batted .516 with 11 RBIs, seven doubles, two triples and three home runs while scoring 26 runs and stealing 24 bases. He only struck out six times all year.

Another outfielder, CHARLEY KING of Pinckney, had an outstanding year as a flycatcher. He was the king of the outfield for the Pirates, and was a first team All-County Five selection.

King's best asset is his speed, which he utilized to cover a lot of acreage in the outfield and also swipe 20 bases. King did some pitching as well, displaying a powerful arm and a potent bat. He hit .384 with three home runs and 21 runs batted in.

Completing the first team outfield trio is Northville's DON BORTHWICK, a speedster who also was named to the Western Six first squad this season. Described by Northville coach Bob Kucher as "one of the best outfielders in the area, a natural," Borthwick



Continued on 3-B

### First Team

Tim Burgin, pitcher	senior	Brighton
Jeff Minock, pitcher	senior	Howell
Jim Gardiner, catcher	senior	Brighton
Bob McKee, first base	senior	South Lyon
Wayne Whitney, second base	senior	Brighton
JOHN TURNER, THIRD BASE	SENIOR	WESTERN
Jon Mack, shortstop	senior	Howell
Mike Brown, outfield	senior	Howell
Charlie King, outfield	senior	Pinckney
Don Borthwick, outfield	senior	Northville
Dave Quigley, designated hitter	senior	Howell

### Second Team

Tom McNulty, pitcher	senior	Pinckney
Jim Hines, pitcher	senior	South Lyon
Roger Dean, catcher	senior	Pinckney
Mike Hoskings, first base	senior	Hartland
Robert Groszick, second base	sophomore	Whitmore Lake
Jeff Norton, third base	senior	Northville
Randy Lewis, shortstop	senior	South Lyon
Roland Tarrow, outfield	senior	Northville
Bill Wagner, outfield	sophomore	Whitmore Lake
Steve Stanley, outfield	sophomore	Brighton

### Honorable Mention

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL—Greg Miller (senior, catcher), John Codere (freshman, pitcher); WALLED LAKE WESTERN—Matt Spencer (senior, pitcher); NOVI—Dave Ford (junior, outfielder), Bill Bishop (junior, outfielder), Jeff Laverty (senior, pitcher-outfielder); NORTHVILLE—Dave Austin (senior, shortstop); SOUTH LYON—Mike Hyde (senior, outfielder); HOWELL—Steve Shertzer (senior, pitcher), WHITMORE LAKE—Mike Nakamura (senior, shortstop), Kirk Schraufnagle (senior, outfield).

### Novi unit still leads league

Snyder's of Novi continues to occupy the top spot after last week's Major Metro Travel League softball action, but the battle for first place is by no means over.

The local softball entry is still clinging to first place after winning two of its three games last week. Snyder's 13-8 record leaves it just one game up on second-place Softball City, which is 11-8. Lonnie's is third with a 13-11 slate, on a game and a half out, and Clemente's (9-9) and the Union Lake Kentucky Fried Chicken Colonels (8-8) are just 2½ games out of the number one position. Michigan HMO's 5-15 mark leaves it in the cellar, 7½ games out.

Snyder's kept a hold on first place on the strength of a doubleheader win over HMO last Tuesday. The Novi team squeaked to a pair of 13-14 decisions that evening.

Carl Parrish and George Chernenko knocked in four runs apiece to pace the winners in the opener, a contest that Snyder's led all the way. In game two, Snyder's fell behind by a 12-3 score before rallying for seven fifth-inning runs and two more in the sixth to tie.

In the seventh, HMO plated two runs to break the deadlock, but Snyder's

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Four local girls picked

Central's Limb heads All-Area honorees

Walled Lake Central all-around athlete PATTI LIMB has added to her already full list of accomplishments, as the Viking softball sensation was named to the Sliger Home Newspapers All-Area first team last week.

Limb, who was chosen for the Sliger All-Area first team in basketball this past winter, was a major factor in a seven-game winning streak that coach Nancy Smith's club reeled off near the end of the season. Limb was also chosen for the Inter-Lakes Conference's first team recently.

The Central senior starred both offensively and defensively this spring, as her .419 average and two-error season would indicate. In addition, she stole 18 bases in 19 attempts and drove home 15 runs.

Limb was one of 10 first team picks in the balloting, which was done by the sports editors of the Novi/Walled Lake News, Northville Record, South Lyon Herald and Brighton Argus. Two pitchers were named to both the first and second teams. An honorable mention squad was also chosen.

Among area pitchers this season, Howell's DELORES THOMAS, senior, was easily the most dominant. Thomas had a big advantage over enemy hitters in '79 - she could see the ball and they couldn't.

Some of this year's feats for Thomas include five one-hitters, five one-runners, four two-hitters and seven shutouts on her way to a 17-3 record. A unanimous All-Capital Circuit selection, Thomas at last count had given up only 36 hits in 134 innings.

The other first team pitching choice was KELLY HUNTER of Hartland. It's unusual for a freshman to receive first team honors, but Hunter is an unusually gifted pitcher. Just ask opposing batters.

At the time the team was chosen, Hartland was still alive in the regional playoffs. So was Hunter, who at that point was 10-1 and still counting.

Among Hunter's pitching feats this season has been a no-hitter, four one-hitters and nine shutouts. She's averaged six strikeouts, three walks and around four hits yielded per game.

Behind the plate, senior KATHY TAYLOR of Pinckney was a natural choice to experience extends beyond the realm of the Pirate softball team, as she has played on a national team. And understandably so.

The Pirate standout boasted a .461 batting average, was second on the team in stolen bases and was a first team Ingham County League all-star.

First baseman CINDY DREFFS, although only a junior, turned into one of the top hitters in her circuit, the Tri-County Conference. The Whitmore Lake standout batted a .436 on the season with a team-high 10 doubles and 20 runs batted in.

Dreffs' contribution to the Whitmore Lake cause went both ways in 1979, as she was also solid defensive player. Throughout the season, Dreffs made just three miscues at first base.

SHIRLEY DINSER copped second base honors in her fourth year as a starter for Howell. At second base, she committed only four errors this season.

At the plate, she is phenomenal. Owing an impressive .500 batting average, Dinser belted three doubles and a like number of triples to go with 12 runs batted in.

Meanwhile, the hot corner is quickly becoming the sole property of one NADA OBRNOVICICH, a South Lyon senior. Obrnovich was recently named to the Southeastern Conference All-League team for the third straight year at third base.

One of the conference's top hitters, Obrnovich's .447 average included three triples and a pair of home runs. She was also one of the conference's premier pitchers with a 6-2 record.

When talking about Hartland senior shortstop SUE HUFF, some people prefer to go into superlatives. "She's the best shortstop I have ever seen," says her coach, Ernie Sweeten. Huff has a bullet-like arm, and good range to mow down everything hit near her.

Power is the name of Huff's game on offense, as she rapped three home runs, four doubles, four triples and 16 RBIs on her way to a .496 average.

Along with Limb in the outfield, South Lyon senior NANETTE NELSON was honored. She duplicated last year's feat of teammate Nada Obrnovich by being named to the SEC all-league squad for the third successive year. Nelson was a unanimous choice, however, which qualifies her for possible all-state recognition.

The first team outfield is rounded out by Northville's JUDY ORR, a sophomore who hit .370 for the Mustangs this season. Orr started slowly, but picked up the pace when Northville needed it the most - down the stretch.

A second team All-League pick this year, Orr hit a smoking .444 in conference play and added good defense. She also contributed mightily to the Mustang run-scoring efforts, driving home an even dozen teammates and scoring 12 times herself.

The second team, happily, consisted of two players apiece from Walled Lake Central and Novi. A pair of local junior pitchers headed the second team list, as Wildcat TRACY SOBOKOW and Viking JOHNNA DROST were chosen. The other Novi pick was senior outfielder NANCY PORTER, and Central's other selection was slugging first baseman JULIE KUNZE.

Also on the second team, a pair of seniors joined Novi's Porter in taking outfield honors. Northville's SUE KINNARD was chosen, along with LAURIE LARSON of Hartland, another senior.



PATTI LIMB

First Team

- TRACY SOBOKOW, PITCHER... JUNIOR... NOVI  
JOHNNA DROST, PITCHER... JUNIOR... WALLED LAKE  
Theresa Raymond, catcher... junior... Howell  
JULIE KUNZE, FIRST BASE... SENIOR... WALLED LAKE
- Shelly Darrow, second base... senior... Pinckney  
Sandra Hennings, third base... senior... Whitmore Lake  
Julie Angelcor, shortstop... senior... Pinckney  
NANCY PORTER, OUTFIELD... SENIOR... NOVI  
Sue Kinnard, outfield... senior... Northville

Second Team

- Delores Thomas, pitcher... senior... Howell  
Kelly Hunter, pitcher... freshman... Hartland  
Kathy Taylor, catcher... senior... Pinckney  
Cindi Dreffs, first base... junior... Whitmore Lake  
Shirley Dinser, second base... senior... Hartland  
Nada Obrnovich, third base... senior... South Lyon  
Sue Huff, shortstop... SENIOR... HARTLAND  
PATTI LIMB, OUTFIELD... SENIOR... CENTRAL  
Judy Orr, outfield... sophomore... Northville  
Nanette Nelson, outfield... senior... South Lyon  
Laurie Larson, outfield... senior... Hartland

Honorable Mention

- WALLED LAKE WESTERN-Cathy Babon (senior, catcher), Connie Sacco (senior, shortstop), Tracy Grubb (sophomore, third base), Jackie LaMatte (senior, pitcher); WALLED LAKE CENTRAL-Lisa McNutt (senior, shortstop), Tammy Grames (senior, second base), Krista Graham (senior, third base); NOVI-Lori Giorgio (sophomore, third base), Carol Champney (senior, shortstop), Heather Barr (senior, second base); NORTHVILLE-Sue Heinzman (junior, shortstop), Kim Kurzawa (junior, second base), Nancy Schlaechter (senior, catcher); BRIGHTON-Merriam Dumbold (junior, second base), Peggy Harte (sophomore, outfield); HARTLAND-Estelle Sweeten (senior, first base); HOWELL-Kim Bettinger (senior, outfield), Julie Benedetti (junior, second base); PINCKNEY-Tracy Morris (junior, pitcher); SOUTH LYON-Fran Lellis (senior, first base), Toni Eisinger (senior, shortstop), Terri Eisinger (junior, catcher), Susie O'Neil (junior, second base); WHITMORE LAKE-Denise Dreffs (sophomore, pitcher-first base), Barb Striz (junior, shortstop), Jen Rice (junior, second base), Lori Lavistida (senior, outfield).

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Members of the Penny Lake Grocery softball team, which will play the defending national champions Sunday, include (front row, left to right) Lori Moser, Cheri Proulx, Marie Abbonzio, Kris Mellema, Tracy Grubb, Lisa Sahajack and Sue Hoert. In the back row (left to right) are Coach John Sahajack, Kathy Fuson, Michelle Lynch, Julie Maher, Joann Dinkins, Patti Schodowski, Peggy Hathaway, Donna Miller, Sponsor Arkan Jonna and Manager Jack Grubb. Not pictured are Beth Mead, Margaret Grubb and Coach Del Mellema.

Local softball entry faces national champs

You can't accuse Jack Grubb of not being ambitious. Grubb is a Novi policeman. But he also is coach of the Penny Lake Grocery Softball team from Walled Lake which plays in the Inter-Lakes Girls Slo-pitch Travel League.

Grubb likes highly of his squad. So highly, in fact, that he has challenged the defending national champions to a double header this Friday.

The Penny Lake squad will meet the All-Sport Uniform team out of Roseville in a twin bill on the Walled Lake Junior High School field at 7:30 p.m.

All-Sport Uniform copped the United States Slo-pitch Softball Association (USSA) championship last year in Tennessee.

Some 20 top teams from across the country were entered in the tourney but it was All-Sport Uniform which walked away with the trophy.

"They lost their first game and then won eight in a row to win the national championship," reported Grubb, who lives in Walled Lake.

Overall, All-Sport Uniform compiled a 36-4 record in last year's action against competition for 14-10 year-old girls.

But Grubb believes that his Penny Lake squad has a good chance against the defending national champs.

"We've got a good group of girls out there," commented the Penny Lake mentor. "A lot of these girls played high school ball at Walled Lake Western this year."

"We fully intend to put up a good battle and give local residents a display of real fine softball."

Grubb's squad compiled a 13-4 record last year in the travel league and finished in a tie for the conference crown.

Motorcycle race upcoming

At Saturday night June 16th at 7 p.m. the thunder of professional motorcycle racing returns to the beautiful limestone half mile at Northville Downs, 22 miles west of Detroit.

This is an off weekend on the Winston Pro Tour enabling Michigan's finest riders to return home and race against 100 top pros from the USA and Canada for the largest non-national purse of '79, Jay Springsteen will be racing his first Michigan event since he became number one three years ago... he has won at Northville numerous times and will share the limelight with Race - each team is risen to the occasion all but once.

Adults are \$7 in admission and are eligible for the Match Race - each team is made up of the five fastest men from either the Downs. All but one are in the top six in the USA today.

Race director Staton Lorenz has advised us and the one of Northville's top money men. He may be joined by a former Michigan resident Match Race. This is the Keener of Colorado, the \$2,000 cash prize pays each winning team rider \$300 each and each loser gets \$100.

Bring a blanket or a lawn chair if you want to go in the infield. Food and beer are on sale... coolers are not permitted.

Adults are \$7 in admission and are eligible for the Match Race - each team is made up of the five fastest men from either the Downs. All but one are in the top six in the USA today.

Area teams at Silverdome

For a lot of young soccer enthusiasts, the June 27 North American Soccer League clash between the Detroit Express and Fort Lauderdale Strikers won't be just another soccer game.

On that Wednesday evening, three teams from the Lakes Area Youth Soccer League will be competing against other Michigan soccer squads at halftime.

Children currently playing in the Lakes Area League will be selling tickets for the big soccer evening at a special price. Adults can save a dollar off regular stadium prices by purchasing a \$5 ticket, and children and senior citizens will be admitted at half price.

Those interested in buying tickets who don't know children playing in the league, contact Lakes Area Soccer League Vice-President Fred Hoffman at 626-8975.

Proceeds will go to the Lakes Area League, which is affiliated with Michigan State Youth Soccer. The Express-Strikers game begins the evening at 6 p.m.

Continued from 1-B

plans to go to Miami of Ohio to play baseball.

At the plate this year, the Mustang standout hit .302, scoring 18 runs. He added 10 RBIs, three doubles, a triple and 18 walks.

The designated hitter spot this year is ably filled by Howell's DAVE QUIGLEY, who stepped out of his crouch as catcher for the Highlanders to swing a potent piece of lumber.

In his 63 trips to the plate, Quigley slugged 25 hits for a .403 average with five home runs, two triples, seven doubles and 16 RBIs while scoring 21 runs himself.

The Sliger second team, on the other hand, was not entirely filled with seniors. In fact, two juniors and three sophomores made the grade this spring.

The three-year men were pitcher JIM HINES of South Lyon and catcher ROGER DEAN of Pinckney. Two sophomores from Whitmore Lake were honored - second baseman ROBERT GROSTICK and outfielder BILL WAGNER - and Brighton outfielder STEVE STANLEY was also chosen.

Among the seniors, Northville had a talented pair selected. Third baseman JEFF NORTON and outfielder ROLAND TARKOW were tapped, along with South Lyon shortstop RANDY LEWIS, Hartland first baseman MIKE HOSKINGS and pitcher TOM MCNUITY of Pinckney.

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# Sportalk

By REID CREAGER



Another high school spring season has come and gone. This year's spring teams in Novi and Walled Lake, for the most part, didn't exactly enjoy great seasons. But the area did produce one league champion, and a few other teams also had winning years.

At the top of the 1979 spring list is the Walled Lake Western girls' track team coached by Sharon Young. The Warriors were somewhat of a Cinderella story this time around, bouncing back from a so-so 5-5 season last year and a slow start this spring to win the Western Six title.

That slow start included a 94-29 embarrassment at the hands of Milford — not exactly the kind of performance typical of conference champions. But the Warriors, despite two losses in their first three dual meets, kept improving steadily until they peaked at just the right time. Western finished the season with six straight wins for a final record of 7-2, and then swept to a 32-point margin in the league meet.

Yet that team effort wasn't the only impressive Western showing during the 1979 vernal equinox. John Fundukian's gang was second in the Western Six, as the Warrior boys' track team just missed duplicating the finish of its female counterparts. Western was just nine points short of winner Livonia Churchill in its league meet, and lost only one dual all spring.

The local tennis teams also had a good time of it during this soggy spring. Noah Gregory's Western tennis team steamed to a 10-5 overall record in dual matches, including two 4-3 squeakers over cross-town rival Walled Lake Central. Those wins over the Vikings were no minor accomplishment, especially considering the fact that Central was also 10-5.

Nancy Smith's Viking softball team was no slouch this season either, putting together seven straight wins late in the season on its way to an 11-6 mark. And another softball group — this one being Jim Tinsley's Novi Ladycats — came out of the season winners, too. The girls finished strong to end the season at 10-9.

For those local teams that had problems this season — and there were plenty of them — the familiar cry of "Wait until next year!" is all that can be offered right now. But before dismissing any one team's claim for excellence in 1980, remember that a lot of strange things can happen, given the right amount of perseverance and luck. Just ask Sharon Young.



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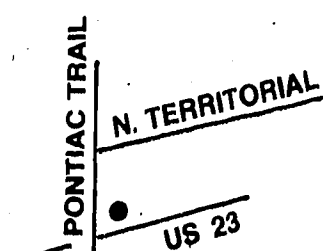
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Section C

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, June 13, 1979

# Want Ads/Features

## Passage of wetlands bill likely this year

By DAN GUIDO

The consensus of several Michigan legislators and members of professional lobby groups in Lansing, contacted by Sliger Home Newspapers, is that the wetlands bill will be passed in some form this year.

The lobbyists and legislators all agreed that there is a need for a wetlands bill in Michigan, although most said they were unhappy with parts of the current wetlands bill, Senate Bill 3.

Lining up in favor of the strong wetlands bill proposed and passed by the senate are the bill's sponsors, State Senator Kerry Kammer (D-Pontiac), Senator Robert Geake (R-Northville), Senator Ed Pierce (D-Ann Arbor), State Representative Perry Bullard (D-Ann Arbor) and members of Michigan United Conservative clubs.

Those opposing the Kammer bill are State Representative Fred Dillingham (R-Fowlerville), Representative Jack Kirksey (R-Livonia), and members of various county board of realtors, who contend that Kammer's bill is too vague and needs to be put "into better focus."

The need for a strong wetlands bill, according to Kammer, is best illustrated by the state's annual loss of 6,500 acres of wetlands per year to housing developments and agricultural uses.

"The wetlands in the state have been eliminated by 75 percent in the past half century," Kammer said. "These wetlands are a vital economic and environmental resource which we can no longer continue to destroy."

"Wetlands act as water purifiers in that they take in polluted run-off water and cleanse it. Without wetlands, the state is forced to build waste water treatment plants." Geake agreed. "Wetlands are not wastelands. In fact, they serve many purposes. Acre for acre, for example, they produce more wildlife in numbers and variety, and more plant growth, than any other habitat. In addition, wetlands serve as filters for silt-laden run-off water and as traps for phosphates and pesticides, thereby resulting in cleaner water entering lakes and streams in our state. They are also a strong deterrent to soil erosion."

The bill as proposed will set aside approximately three million acres of wetlands in Michigan as protected lands, which cannot be developed without prior state approval.

Approval from the state is given through permits which allow wetlands owners to dredge or fill a wetland, construct and maintain a development, or drain surface water.

According to Geake, permits could be granted if the user could show that the proposed activity would not permanently disrupt the wetland, if the project would be of great economic benefit, and if it could not be performed elsewhere. Maximum penalties for first-time violations would be \$10,000 a day for each day of the violation and a year in jail.

The dangers of destroying the remaining wetlands in the state include

the possibility of increased river flooding and additional pollutants in our lakes and streams, Kammer stated.

"The problem with filling in wetlands is that you eliminate their potential to act as a holding pond for rainfall. Without them, the possibility of flooding is greatly increased," Kammer said.

"It happens regularly throughout the state, when we have lots of rain. When the wetlands have been filled, the run-off enters area rivers and streams which results in flooding and possible economic and personal destruction in the populated areas surrounding the flooded rivers."

Without the wetlands acting as water purifiers to strain out chemical and other forms of pollutants, the ecosystems of the streams and rivers could be permanently damaged, Kammer explained.

"Wetlands are best described as soggy areas with enough water to support vegetation and aquatic life," Geake said. "An estimated three million acres of Michigan can be defined as wetlands."

"Most of us pay very little attention to the wetlands surrounding us, but we all benefit from them. They serve as temporary basins for excess rainfall, thereby diminishing the threat of flooding and are obviously important from an environmental perspective," Geake added.

Most of the intense controversy concerning the wetlands bill involves the penalties for abuse of wetlands and the state's method of designating a wetland as such, which restricts the owner's use of the land.

"Given Michigan's unique topography, it is inherently unreasonable to insist that each and every parcel of low-lying ground which is even seasonally wet is environmentally critical. Yet that is what is being proposed before the Michigan Senate does exactly that," Oren F. Nelson, legislative chairman for the Livingston County Board of Realtors, said.

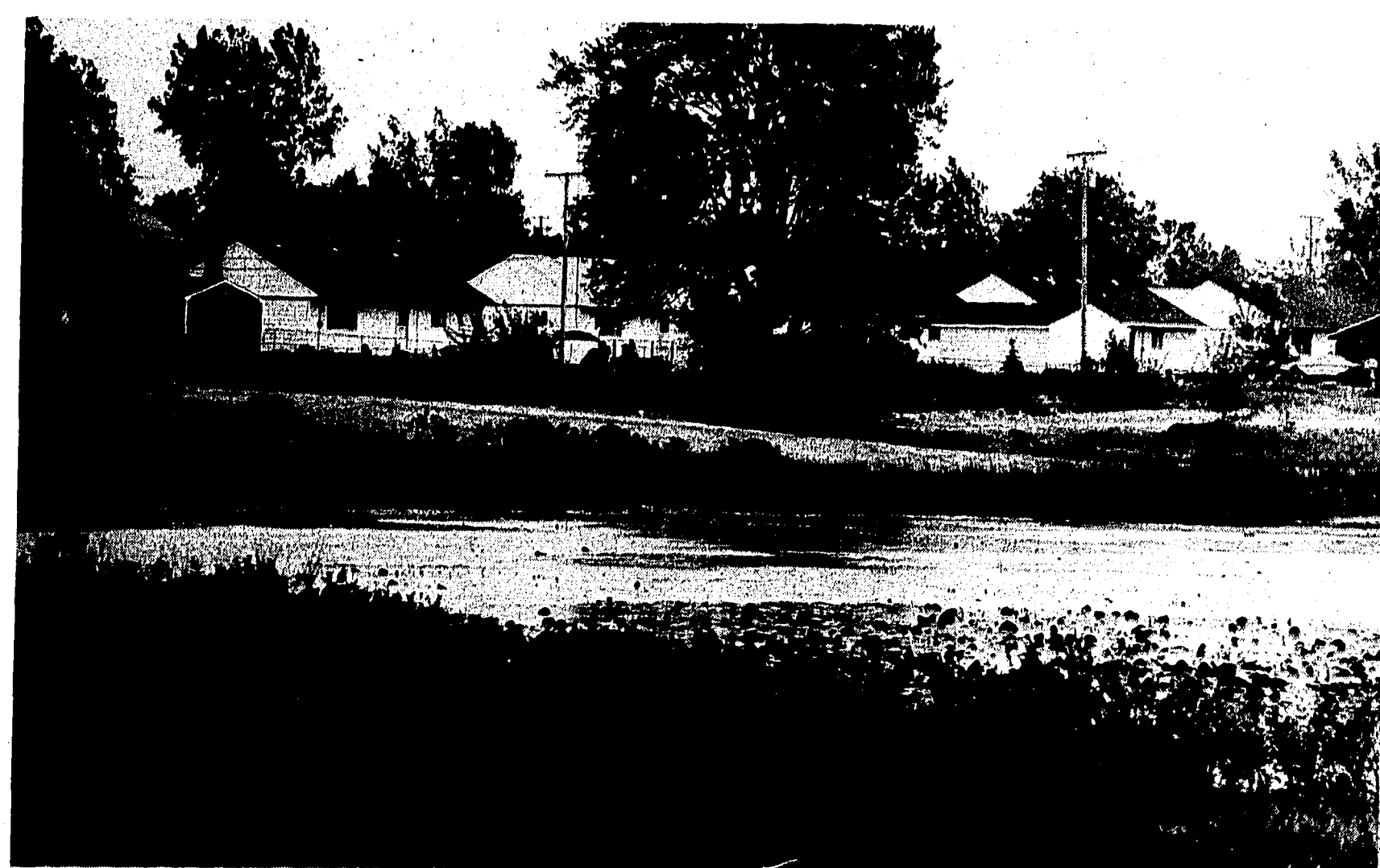
"It's absurd that anyone could approach the Michigan legislature and call for an absolute moratorium on development, conversion, and use of millions and millions of acres of land without making any effort whatsoever to determine exactly how many acres or what parcels they are talking about."

"Proponents of the current wetlands legislation want to strictly curtail the ability of millions of citizens to use and develop their property without any idea of what property and what people they will affect."

"The inequity of the pending legislation is great for the person who owns a small parcel of land. Persons developing large tracts are very familiar with the cost of ways of bureau control."

Nelson said the wetlands legislation would "add to the growing cancer of the bureaucracy. It's just 'Uncle' telling us how to do something else." Nelson said his group, like most real estate boards, is in favor of a wetlands bill, although the one proposed by Kammer is too strong.

"We think only large parcels should be included in the legislation, 10.1 acres



Proposed new law would protect state's diminishing wetlands

of wetlands or less should be excluded, and there should be some sort of compensation for the land owners who are not allowed to develop their lands. This bill will only add to inflation and create lost jobs and revenues in the real estate profession."

Nelson's contention that property owners should be compensated for their wetlands did not sit well with Kammer.

"That's just an argument they (the realtors) are using to try and kill the bill," Kammer said. "The state will not be confiscating property, so why should we have to pay for the property designated as a wetland? This is primarily a zoning law."

Senator Edward Pierce agreed with Kammer.

"There is no way the state could compensate the wetlands owners for designating their property as protected land. This is a zoning measure, it's just like if we decided to zone a parcel of land in Northville as a single-family residential and someone comes along who wants to build an industrial park on the site."

"Well, the zoning law does not allow the developer to do that. But that is not confiscation of private lands any more than the wetlands bill is," Pierce said.

Bullard pointed out that the wetlands legislation does not take the privately

owned land away from the owner and make it into public land, so it should therefore not be seen as a state takeover. Bullard said there was no reason to compensate the private wetlands owner since the bill is "more or less a zoning act which protects the life systems of the wetlands areas."

Dennis Fjalakowski, a field representative with Michigan United Conservation Clubs, said that although a wetlands bill has a good chance of passage this year, it may be that the bill, finally passed is weak and unable to do much to really protect wetlands.

"There are a lot of state senators and representatives in Lansing that would like to get their names on a wetlands bill. But the problem is that many of these elected officials want to pass an ineffective bill which won't make waves in the real estate industry," Fjalakowski said.

"If it (the bill) dies this year, I will introduce it again next year. But I don't think that will happen, since the majority of Michigan residents want a strong bill, and neither will I."

## Central needs officials

Volunteer officials are needed this summer for a scrimmage league to be held at Walled Lake Central High School for girls' teams. This is a good chance to get rated and/or recognized, and is a good opportunity if you just want the work or experience.

Interested individuals who seek more information should call Ken Butler at Central (624-1523). Home phone is 363-2856.

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2x10 #2	5.12	6.55	10.58	12.53	14.72	15.72	17.47
2x12 #2	8.53	11.14	13.82	14.84	18.04	21.74	24.88
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## Nature cruises slated on Kent

Two nature cruises aboard the Island Queen on Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark near Queen on Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark will be held on Sunday, June 17 at 9 a.m. A park naturalist will explain wildlife. Meet at the boat dock and bring binoculars. There is a charge of \$1 plus the vehicle entry permit fee. Advance registration is required.

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

## Most parks charging

Most state parks now require a Michigan Park Motor Vehicle Permit for entry. Buyers of the permit are contributing exclusively toward the purchase of additional park land and development of facilities to meet the growing public needs. Permit fees, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources points out, can be used for no other purposes.

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# It's the sultan of the garden

Cucumber  
**SALADIN Hybrid**  
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A moderate amount of wrinkling may occur in smaller sizes when pickling but this does not affect the eating quality. Spines are white and inconspicuous; fruits taper slightly at both ends.

You may see a small percentage of "pollinator" seeds in packets of "Saladin". The hybrid plants of "Saladin" bear mostly female blossoms and the pollinator variety insures a good set of fruit, providing insects and wind do a good job of distributing pollen.

Saladin, a Saracen sultan and fabled warrior from the era of the Crusades, would doubtless chuckle over a cucumber bearing his name.

Actually "Saladin" cucumber was developed in Europe and could possibly bear middle eastern "blood" in its heritage. But its name is intended to evoke its use — for salads as well as for pickling.

"Saladin" has a nonbitter skin gene in its inheritance. These cukes can be crosscut, skin and all, for salads.

The bright green skin is so tender that you'll find yourself eating young "Saladin" cucumbers whole. Seeds are small and develop slowly, so the fruits can be eaten fresh or pickled before they begin to turn yellow with age and develop hollow centers.

"Saladin" forms medium-short-pickling type fruits — not the long, slicing fruits you see in markets.

Pick "Saladin" at any stage up to four of five inches in length for baby sweets, dill sour or bread and butter pickles. The fruits brine well and are of a good size for packing into quart jars.

Don't thin out cucumber plants that grow and look different from the others; these are plants of the pollinator variety.

Fruits of "Saladin" are ready for harvest in about 55 days from seeds sown in the garden. Vines are vigorous and spreading and provide good foliage cover to minimize sunscald. Vines can be run up strings, fences or trellises to save space.

Organic gardeners will appreciate the multiple disease resistance bred into "Saladin"; it resists scab and cucumber mosaic virus, and it is tolerant to both powdery mildew and bacterial wilt. This rugged constitution gives "Saladin" a real edge when it comes to surviving with few or no insect or disease controls.

"Saladin" should produce from five to seven heavy pickings, especially if vines are grown on soil fortified with manure or well-decomposed compost.



**PINCH OF DELIGHT** — Why limit yourself to just one kind of lettuce? You can live up salads and sandwiches with different colors, textures and flavors. Plant pinches of seeds of leaf lettuce, leaf, butterhead, foreground; and cos, right. Saving the remainder of seeds in the packets for planting successive crops at three-week intervals except during hot weather. This will assure a continuing supply of garden fresh lettuce.

## Knowing your soil is key to good garden

To make the best use of the soil in your garden, you should know its properties. Before you can improve it, you must know its difficulties. You can have your soil tested professionally at agricultural stations and universities, or do it yourself with soil-test kits. Slightly acid soil is best for most plants. A soil's

pH balance is a measure of its acidity for alkalinity. Few plants will survive in soil more acid than pH 4 or more alkaline than pH 9, pH 7 is neutral. Most garden soil is somewhat acid and tends to become more so as fertilizers and humus are worked in and various chemicals are leached out. To increase alkalinity, use finely ground limestone. To increase acidity, use flowers of sulfur. Both cures are available at most garden supply centers, as is peat moss, which is mildly acidic.

A new book for gardeners, the *Reader's Digest Illustrated Guide to Gardening*, points out that of the 16 elements known to be necessary to plant growth, three — carbon, hydrogen and oxygen — come from the air and water. The rest are from the soil. Nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium are needed in the largest amounts, and are used up the fastest and are therefore the chief ingredients of most fertilizers. Keeping the right amount of the right chemicals in your garden soil can make a better garden more of a sure thing.

Continued on 3-C

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### Plant Doctor

## 'It's an insect, but not Dutch elm pest'

**Dear Plant Doctor:**  
I have hordes of small, greenish beetles in my home. A neighbor said that they are elm beetles that spread Dutch elm disease. What can I do?  
M.T. — Clarkston

**Dear M.T.:**  
Your neighbor's diagnosis is only partially correct. This insect, called the elm leaf beetle, does indeed feed on elms, but it is not the insect that spreads the fatal Dutch elm disease.

The elm leaf beetle and a small, caterpillar larvae feed on the leaves by eating away the green tissue, which leaves a lacy network of veins. A very small bark beetle spreads the elm disease. You are finding the beetles in your home because they overwinter in attics and walls. When the trees begin to leaf-out, the beetles become active and start to search out nearby elms. They feed briefly and then lay eggs which hatch into the hungry caterpillars. After feeding for about two weeks, they complete their life cycle and more beetles are produced. The whole process is repeated again before fall.

To reduce your problem, spray the elms with Sevin in early June when the young larvae are feeding. This spray will drastically reduce the number of insects in the fall. Of course, there are then fewer to enter your home. Spraying indoors is not usually satisfactory in controlling this pest, which is really an outside pest problem. The insects are confused and are rarely just passing through.

**Dear Plant Doctor:**  
Our peach trees develop a lot of fruit, but they are always small. How can I increase the size of the peaches?  
W.N. — Farmington

**Dear W.N.:**  
When pollination conditions are favorable, most fruit trees will set more fruits than they can mature to a desirable size. In addition to reducing fruit size at harvest, excessive fruit-set retards the development of fruit buds for the next year's crop and increases branch breakage. Alternate year bearing may result.

During late May and in June, hand thin the peaches to average six to eight inches apart. If there are two fruits on a branch, the larger one should be kept, but they are very close together. Apples and pears should be thinned to the same spacing. Plums and apricots should be thinned to about 2 to 3 inches apart. Most people tend to thin because once a fruit is removed, it cannot be replaced. I suggest you thin several branches and compare the fruit with the unthinned remainder of the tree.

### They'll hunt wildflowers

"Wildflowers of Field and Forest" is the title of a flower hunt to be held at the Nature Center area of Kensington Metropolitan Park on Sunday, June 24 at 9 a.m.

The two-hour "flower hunt" led by Naturalist Dave Moilanen, will travel through field and forest. He will explain how to identify these wild beauties and some that should be avoided. Persons are welcome to bring their cameras.

Advance registration is required. For information, contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropolitan Park.

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### Sliger Home Newspapers



**SECURITY BANK OF NOVI** is celebrating the gala grand opening of its new branch office on Novi Road and Nine Mile. The grand opening celebration ends this Friday. Individuals who stop in to see the new facility will have an opportunity to win a Tappan microwave oven or a Marantz Superstereo by entering their names in the special prize drawing.

Adult visitors will take home a pocket knife-key chain and there will be free balloons for the children. Additionally, visitors will have an opportunity to buy T-Fal Cookware at special prices with the deposit of \$50 or more to an existing or new savings account or the opening of a new checking account.

Refreshments also are available during the grand opening celebration. Security Bank of Novi opened its first office on Ten Mile near Meadowbrook in 1974. President Donald Greengood has announced plans to open two new branches in the next year.

Present at special ribbon cutting ceremonies last week were (above, front row) Branch Manager Paul Wilson, County Commissioner Dennis Murphy, Bank Director Charles Lapham, Bank Director Fred Hoops, Novi Mayor Romaine Roethel, State Representative Richard Fessler and Greengood. Also present at ceremonies (back row, left to right) were Oakland County Treasurer C. Hugh Dohany, City Manager Edward Kriewall, Finance Director Les Gibson, Councilwoman Patricia Karevich, Bank Assistant Vice-president and Cashier Robert Kliber, City Clerk Geraldine Stipp, Councilman Ron Watson, City Deputy Treasurer Evelyn Natzel and Councilman Robert Schmid.

FIRST of a series of monthly drawings at Northville Plaza shopping center on Seven Mile, adjacent to the Northville Police Post, will be held at 12:30 p.m. Friday.

Northville Township Supervisor Donald Thomson and Mayor Paul Vernon will draw the name of the winner of a \$100 gift certificate redeemable at any of the plaza stores.

Any visitor to the plaza may fill out an entry form at any of the stores. No purchase is necessary to be eligible for the prize.

**WOODMEN ACCIDENT and Life Company, Lincoln, Nebraska** has announced that of its 500 representatives, M. Daley Hill of Northville was the leading producer in the sale of group insurance for the month of May, 1979. Hill is a member of the company's southeast Michigan agency. Bruce Mirto, CLU of Plymouth is the agency manager for this area.

**COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK** officials have announced that the board of directors has declared a 31-cents per share regular quarterly dividend. This dividend will be payable July 2, 1979, to shareholders of record June 20, 1979.

Community National Bank, headquartered in Pontiac, operates 28 offices in Oakland and Macomb counties. It is the largest bank headquartered in Oakland County.

## Michigan is a giant stage for summer entertainment

Whether it is an amateur group performing in a renovated barn, a world-famous entertainer singing in an open-air pavilion or a comedian performing on a showboat, "show biz" thrives in summertime, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

From June to September, Michiganders can choose from hundreds of theatrical performances (some including dinner) ranging from light-hearted musicals to comedies and dramas, or musical concerts offering rock, jazz, pop, country or classical. Prices range from nothing to \$17.50. Most companies offer season passes and discounts for students and senior citizens. Reservations are advised.

Here are details on 28 popular Michigan summer theaters and entertainment centers listed alphabetically by city:

**ADRIAN** — Crosswell Summer Musical Theatre, Crosswell Opera House, 129 East Maumee St., 49221. "Bridgdon," "Godspell!" and "Penny Girl" will each make two-week runs. Season: Wednesdays through Saturdays, June 27 to August 19. Tickets are \$5.50 for adults, discounts available. Phone (517) 293-6674.

**ALPENA** — T-hunder Bay Summer Theatre, 401 River St. Five productions are scheduled for the group's third season. Season: June 22 to August 3. Tickets are \$4, students and senior citizens \$3. Phone (517) 354-3624.

**AUGUSTA** — Barn Theatre, one mile west of town. The professional company's 34th season includes several musicals and comedies. Season: May 22 to Labor Day. Tickets are \$6.75 for weekends, Tuesday and Sunday matinees, \$8.25 on Fridays and Saturdays. Phone (616) 731-4121.

**CADILLAC** — Caberfae Summer Theater, Caberfae Ski Resort, 49601. The premier season for dinner theater at the ski complex includes five productions. Season: June 28 to September 1. Tickets are \$12 and include choice of three entrees. Phone (616) 862-3301.

**CHESANING** — Showboat. The 38th musical-comedy revue presents "The Four Freshmen, Short Lewis and Pat Paulsen. Season: July 9-14. Tickets are \$4 to \$6. Phone (517) 845-3056.

**CLARKSTON** — Pine Knob Music Theatre, 7777 Pine Knob Road, Big Lake, 48026. Michigan summer theaters and entertainment centers listed alphabetically by city:

**COLDWATER** — Tibbits Summer Theatre, 14 South Hanchett, 49063. Three musicals and two Broadway plays will be performed in the historic Tibbits Opera House. Season: Wednesdays through Saturdays, July 11 to September 1. Phone (517) 278-6029.

**DEARBORN** — Greenfield Village Players, Henry Ford Museum, 48121. Dinner theater performances will be held Friday and Saturday evenings. Season: June 22 to September 8. Tickets for dinner and play are \$12.50, play only \$3.50. Phone (313) 271-1620.

**DEARBORN** — Dearborn Summer Theatre, Osborn Recreation Center. Three productions are planned this summer. Season: Fridays through Sundays, July 6 to August 19. General admission is \$3.50, students and senior citizens \$1.75. Phone (313) 984-1200.

**DETROIT** — Attie Theatre, 505 East Lafayette, 48231. The Attie Theatre will host the second annual Performing Arts Festival June 13 to July 1 with 54 different acts planned by Detroit area performers. "Steamboat" opens July 13 and runs for eight weeks as the evening show, and "The Rite" opens as the midnight show. Tickets range from \$4 to \$6. Phone (313) 963-7789.

**DETROIT** — Fisher Theatre, 2211 Woodward Avenue opening June 9 and running for two weeks in "On the 29th Century" starring Rock Hudson and Imogene Coca. Tickets range from \$10 to \$17.50. Phone (313) 872-1000.

**DETROIT** — Hilberry Theatre, 4743 Cass, 48202. Wayne State University's repertory group will perform six plays, three of them in the Studio Theatre located in the basement of the Hilberry. Season: July 3 to August 11. Tickets range from \$2 to \$4.50. Phone (313) 577-2972.

**EAST LANSING** — Summer Circle Free Festival, Kresge Courtyard, Michigan State University. A different production on each of four weekends in July. Free. Phone (517) 355-6669.

**FLINT** — Star Theatre, James H. Whiting Auditorium, 1241 East Kearsley Street, 48502. Robert Goulet, Jane Powell, Paul Lynde and Ed Ames are just some of the celebrities who will perform during the Star's eighth season. Season: Tuesdays through Sundays, June 19 to August 26. Tickets are \$8.50. Phone (313) 239-1464.

**GRAND RAPIDS** — Civic Circle Theatre, P.O. Box 1613, 49501. Two children shows and four adult productions are slated for the pavilion at John Ball Park. Season: June 14 to September 2. Tickets for the entire adult season are \$14.50; \$1 for each children show. Phone (616) 456-6656 or 247-1877.

**HARTLAND** — Hartland Players, Hartland Music Hall, Main Street. A children's play will be performed July 14 and 15. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Phone (313) 229-3247.

**HOLLAND** — Hope College Summer Repertory Theatre, DeWitt Center, 49423. Four musicals and comedies are featured. Season: Mondays through Saturdays, June 6 to September 1. Tickets are \$5 for comedies, \$6 for musicals. Phone (616) 392-1449.

**JACKSON** — Clark Lake Players, Jackson Community College, Browns Lake Road. Four productions will be staged including "The Miracle Worker" and "West Side Story." Season: June 13 to September 1. Tickets range from \$4.50 to \$6.50. Phone (517) 787-4821.

**KALAMAZOO** — Festival Playhouse, Kalamazoo College. Four plays are scheduled — three at the Playhouse and the fourth at the Dungeon Theatre, both on campus. Season: weekends July 12 to August 16. Tickets are \$4 and \$4.50. Phone (616) 383-8506.

**KALAMAZOO** — New Vic Theatre, 134 East Vine Street. The troupe will perform three plays this summer. Season: Fridays and Saturdays, June 15 to September 1. Tickets are \$4. Phone (616) 381-3328.

**MANCHESTER** — Black Sheep Repertory Theatre, 138 East Main Street. Four plays are in the planning this summer. Season: Wednesdays through Sundays, July 6 to September 16. Tickets range from \$4.50 to \$7. Phone (313) 428-8280.

**MANISTEE** — Manistee Civic Players, Ramsdell Theatre, P.O. Box 32, 49660. Three musicals and a comedy are on the thespians' bill. Season: primarily weekends, June 29 to September 1. Tickets range from \$2.50 to \$5 for adults. Phone (616) 723-9948.

**MOUNT CLEMENS** — Macomb Summer Dinner Theatre, Macomb County Community College, 44575 Garfield, 48044. Four musicals, including "Kiss Me Kate", will run three weekends each. Season: Fridays and Saturdays, June 1 to August 18.

**ROCHESTER** — Meadow Brook Adams Road, 48063. Meadow Brook's 17th season boasts some of the top stars in symphony, pop and jazz music. Season: 54 events from June 21 to August 22. Tickets range between \$4 and \$10. Phone (313) 377-2010.

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absolutely FREE

ALL of the members of our family wish to express public... our deepest and most sincere appreciation to all our friends and neighbors who supported us with kindness and love in our grief over the loss of our beloved son and brother, The family of Michael Perrod.

1-3 Card of Thanks

1-5 Lost

REWARD

Child's Pet

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1-2 Special Notices

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FREE kittens, yellow tiger, 227-2852

UPRIGHT piano. Call 477-6296 between 8-4 p.m.

"THE FISH" non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville/Novi area. Call 348-4590. All calls confidential.

ALATEEN meets Tuesday evenings at 8:00 Northville Christian Church. Emergency calls, 455-5615. If you want to car pool from Brighton to ELMCHASS Monday, Thursday, June 25-August 2, 7:55 a.m.-11:35 a.m., 229-1553

FREE pregnancy tests. Safe legal abortion. Immediate appointments. Helping women since 1972. Women's Center, 476-2772.

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21200 CHUBB RD. Lyon Township. Custom built three bedroom, brick tri-level, two and a half baths, on approx. four acres, kitchen built-ins, family room with fireplace and den. Land contract terms.

580 GARDNER Northville, 8 Bedroom Older Home Nice brick two story home in good condition, finished rec. room with wet bar. Call us for additional features. Available to show after June 15th.

355 E. MAIN ST. Northville, Commercial building in town with living quarters.

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348-0444 Stan Johnston-Realtor 104 W. Main Northville, MI.

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Dad will enjoy the nice neighbors and the convenient location of the lovely 2 story brick home on a nice city lot. Sit back and relax in the spacious living room, enjoy your family dinners in the formal dining room, or dream sweet dreams in any of the 4 spacious bedrooms.

For the Lazy Dad! Sit back and relax as you look over 6 acres with a stocked pond and a pool. Relax on the dock and enjoy the beautiful view. This 4 bedroom walkout features everything a buyer could ask for. \$89,800. RR599

Make Dad happy with the beautiful ranch in Earl Lake Heights. Three bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage and a 1/4 acre lot. ONLY \$67,900 RR602

Dad will stop looking when he sets his eyes on this 3 bedroom ranch in walking distance of town. This home highlights a natural fireplace, full basement, carpeting, 2 car garage and 1 1/2 "treemounds" acres close to X-way. ONLY \$54,500 RR608

Treat Dad to relaxing lakefront living! Two bedroom ranch on the water. Special features include spacious living room, family sitting room, utility room, maintenance free exterior, 2 car garage and an in-ground sprinkler system. ONLY \$54,900 LR77

VACANT 5.02 ACRES all perked and surveyed and ready to start building your dream home. Close to expressway, Howell Schools. \$19,900.00

LAKEFRONT. Large trees and hill for walkout down to more than 100 ft. of lake frontage. Land Contract Terms. \$20,000.00.

HAMBURG TOWNSHIP. Ideal for walkout basement. Ore Lake privileges. \$14,500.00.

BEAUTIFUL LOT FOR HOMESITE. In area of nice homes, slightly rolling with several fruit trees. Howell Schools. \$15,900.00.

HARTLAND SCHOOLS. Several sites ranging in size from 2 to 12 acres. Heavily wooded with tall mature trees. Pond and walkout basement sites. Priced from \$15,900 up.

UNIQUE CUSTOM "L" SHAPED RANCH with 2 separate and private living areas. 2900 sq. ft. of living space on 2 acres of natural setting. Brighton Schools. Close to everything. BHT \$119,000.00 Ask for Gloria Broker or Rita Gibson.

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HAMBURG TOWNSHIP. Ideal for walkout basement. Ore Lake privileges. \$14,500.00.

BEAUTIFUL LOT FOR HOMESITE. In area of nice homes, slightly rolling with several fruit trees. Howell Schools. \$15,900.00.

HARTLAND SCHOOLS. Several sites ranging in size from 2 to 12 acres. Heavily wooded with tall mature trees. Pond and walkout basement sites. Priced from \$15,900 up.

UNIQUE CUSTOM "L" SHAPED RANCH with 2 separate and private living areas. 2900 sq. ft. of living space on 2 acres of natural setting. Brighton Schools. Close to everything. BHT \$119,000.00 Ask for Gloria Broker or Rita Gibson.

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SALESPERSON: Part-time. Rug Crafters, 12 Oaks Mall, 349-4544.

WOMAN preferred to work part-time in Northville Fabric Shop. 349-1910

MATURE person wanted for office duties. Must be able to answer phones and greet people. Write to Box 865, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

RETIRED couple to live in and take care of small country home and grounds in Brighton area. Must be self sufficient and a desire to enjoy a nice home in excellent neighborhood. Reply by resume to P.O. Box 888, Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan 48116.

ENGINEERING staff position available. Will be considered. Complete compensation and benefit package to right party. Reply by resume to P.O. Box 888, Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan 48116.

CHRISTINA Kall the most beautiful in costume jewelry, now being introduced in this area, full or part-time salesperson needed, also experienced party plan manager. Call 383-3077.

WE are now taking applications for bus people, kitchen prep, and waitresses. Full-time and part-time. Apply in person: Kugger Restaurant, 1024 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48116.

### SALES ENGINEERING

Call on design engineers to review product for feasibility and cost effectiveness in the automotive market. Automotive component tooling and manufacturing. Experience required.

Join a growing company who has earned a reputation of competence. Competitive salary and complete benefits including cost of living allowance.

Send resume or call for more information. R. Mackey - Manager of body component.

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For small 30 person shop

If you have a good background as an administrator, organizer and forward planner, you will be interested in talking to us. Electrically, mechanically or tooling background helpful, but not essential. Marsden Electric Co. please phone (517) 546-8330 for appointment.

DESIGNERS  
3 years experience. To work in the Novi area. Benefits, good wages, long term. Could lead to a permanent job. Call Jim Crooks, 771-5110 or send resume to:

22460 Levon  
St. Clair Shores, MI 48081

### DESIGNERS

3 years experience. To work in the Novi area. Benefits, good wages, long term. Could lead to a permanent job. Call Jim Crooks, 771-5110 or send resume to:

22460 Levon  
St. Clair Shores, MI 48081

### REAL ESTATE SALES

Earn top commissions, no limits to earnings, two multi listing services available in the Brighton, Hartland, Howell, Pinckney, Chelsea and Whitmore Lake areas. Short early morning hours. Dependable car needed. For more information, contact 546-9979 or 227-1129.

CLARENCEVILLE SCHOOLS  
Position - Full-time general maintenance concentrated in area of electrical carpentry, general repair, blue-print readings required.

CETA PROJECT TITLE 2-D  
One position for general maintenance general repairs, painting and cleaning.

BUILDING SERVICE HELPERS  
Two positions, general cleaning and yard work.

CETA employees must meet Oakland county qualifications.  
Project ends 9-30-79  
Contact Edward Salisz 474-8900

### ACCOUNTING CLERK

Walled Lake Company needs a person capable of handling accounts payable and accounts receivable. Experience in these areas is necessary. Typing 10 key skills are also necessary. Person should be a self-starter capable of working with minimal supervision. Call for an appointment 624-1010, extension 38.

Career opportunity as a construction equipment mechanic. Join a 50 year old company that offers you a future and top wages plus company benefits.

• HO S P I T A L I Z A - LIFE INSURANCE  
• HOLIDAYS  
• SICK LEAVE  
• UNIFORMS  
• LIBERAL OVERTIME  
If you have experience in any of the following equipment, you can qualify.

• HYDRAULIC EX - CABLE CRANES  
• EXCAVATORS  
• FORK LIFTS  
• ENGINES  
• HYDRAULIC ROUGH TERRAIN CRANES

Positions open for two skilled mechanics in the Northwest Detroit area.  
Apply in person at:  
**KRUEGER MACHINERY CO.**  
25100 Novi Rd.  
Novi  
Equal Opportunity Employer

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<b>J-1 Carpet Cleaning</b> SHAMPOO - STEAM 227-5100	<b>WRECKING</b> Fire Cleanup BULLDOZING End Loader Service Land Clearing Dump Trucking Residence, 349-1223 Business (ans. svr.) 582-9692	<b>EARL TRENCHING and DIGGING</b> Backhoe and Bulldozing work Sand and Gravel 624-7719	<b>LANDSCAPING</b> BLACKTOP SOIL, Mason Sand, Shredded Bark, Pea Stone, Road Gravel, Driveway Gravel, Fill Dirt, Fill Sand. 228-8953 or 227-1327	<b>TOP SOIL FILL DIRT GRADING</b> 437-2212	<b>del Gaudio Sod Farms</b> growers of quality turf, blue grass blends, top up or delivery available. 10325 Oak Grove Road Howell 517-546-3569	<b>BE READY FOR SUMMER SPRUCE AND NOH!</b> INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING VERY PROFESSIONAL! Also discounts to senior citizens. For a free estimate please call now! (517) 223-9024	<b>ALLWRIGHT Bros. Painting Co.</b> Specializes in apartment complexes, Bids, commercial and residential. Prompt free estimates. 426-8988, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 227-7841 after 5 p.m.	<b>PAINTING - wallpapering</b> Signs, 18 years experience. Free estimates. No job too small. 437-9918.	<b>PIANO TUNING</b> PIANO TUNING George Lochart Member of the Piano Technicians Guild Serving Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 years. Retal Rebuilding if required. 349-1945	<b>BEING PAINTING</b> Interior-Exterior PAINTING Reasonable Rates Call Lou 349-1558	<b>RAY'S SEPTIC SERVICE</b> Septic tank cleaning. NEW OWNER Cris Sikkila 624-1905	<b>MARK THE PAPER HANGER</b> 437-9850	<b>WINDOW CLEANING</b> RESIDENTIAL window cleaning. Free estimates. Call Steve 227-8642.
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WHEN THE CONTRACTOR required a cut through the pavement on Center Street in Northville so that giant new pipe could be installed for the Randolph Drain he called on a local firm — International Concrete Drilling & Sawing Company—to do the job. The company is operated by Marian Szecepanski and his son, Victor (above). The parent company, International Diamond Tool Company, 21141 Novi Road, is one of the nation's leading diamond tool research and development firms.

DR. JOHN SWANSON, practicing optometrist of Walled Lake was a participant in the 83rd annual convention and spring education seminar of the Michigan Optometric Association at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island.

The four-day program included optometric continuing education lectures by Drs. Freddy W. Chang and Merle K. Pickel, professors at the Indiana University Division of Optometry, and an update on matters of national optometric concern by Dr. Jack Von Bokern of Minnesota, vice president of the American Optometric Association.

Optometrists in attendance also visited displays of the suppliers of ophthalmic materials and services and participated in the annual meeting of the 700 member association.

"WE'RE NEW, WE CARE" is the motto of the new All Tire and Service Center at 4131 Union Lake Road in Union Lake.

The All Tire and Service Center is located in the former Lakeside Tire and Service Center building.

Manager Tom Phillips (pictured below) reported that the name describes the business.

"We carry all brands of tires and do all types of automotive service," he commented. "We have two full-time mechanics who do everything from brakes, shocks, exhaust, alignment, tune-ups and anything else you can think of."

Phillips reported that All Tire has been designated an official B. F. Goodrich and Michelin franchise. Additionally, the company will stock Firestone, Uni-Royal and all other brands of tires. "If we don't have it, we'll get it," said Phillips.

Phillips also reported that an extensive clean-up, spruce-up, paint-up campaign has been underway since the company opened for business April 1. The interior of the building has been completely remodeled, three new hoists have been installed and new air compressors have been added.

Phillips was born and raised in Pontiac and graduated from Pontiac Central High School. He has been in the tire business for the past 10 years. He presently resides in Ortonville and is president of the Waterford Optimist Club.

The All Tire and Service Center is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. More information may be obtained at 383-1541.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID O'NEILL

DAVID W. O'NEILL, P.E. was installed as president of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers, the 2,800 member association of engineers who have passed a state examination to achieve the profession's highest status.

O'Neill and his wife Kathy reside with their two children in Novi. The new president serves as Automotive Lead Engineer for the Industrial Sales Division of the General Electric Company. He concentrates in the areas of market planning and development with technical activities underway throughout the world. His specialty is automotive testing systems.

O'Neill has served as MSPE in a wide variety of executive positions. He holds BS degrees in engineering physics from Michigan Technological University and in business administration from Lawrence Institute of Technology. He is registered in electrical engineering in Michigan.

A former engineering officer in the U.S. Air Force, he joined General Electric 17 years ago. He is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Elton Society, the Order of the Engineer and the Michigan Association of the Professions.



# Modern Living

Novi students honored	2-D
Senior citizen wedding	3-D
Novi school reunion	6-D
Scholarship Committee meets	7-D



The string section enjoys a few social moments prior to the concert while the trills and scales continue to flow from a DSO flutist warming up



## DSO finds enthusiastic Novi audience

By NANCY DINGELDEY

It was a moment to be savored. A long-awaited moment for many in Novi.

Not since a portion of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra (DSO) was on hand for the opening of the Twelve Oaks Mall has Novi been graced with such an abundance of sound.

But Novi was indeed graced Friday when the entire DSO assembled on stage in the Fuerst Auditorium to face a packed house and completely inundate them with the full, resonant sounds of the classics.

Once again, the fine acoustics of the auditorium pushed the full rich orchestral sound to all who came. Not since the Stan Kenton and Buddy Rich concerts has there been such a feeling of complete stereo sound.

Youthful assistant conductor Kenneth Jean led the orchestra through the overture to the Glinka opera "Rusland and Ludmila." The pace was quickly changed with the performance of "Bull on the Loose" by Milhaud. Concluding the concert after intermission was a phenomenal performance of Dvorak's "Symphony No. 8."

The appearance of the DSO in Novi was funded by the J.L. Hudson Com-

pany. William Sickenberger, manager of Hudson's Twelve Oaks store, introduced the outstanding group of musicians.

The evening was completed by an afterglow in the high school commons. Members of the audience had an opportunity to meet and talk with the musicians. Jean, the 28-year-old assistant conductor, was besieged with requests for autographs after his energetic direction of the orchestra.

The afterglow was hosted by the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts and the Novi Band Boosters. Donations to help cover expenses were provided by the Security Bank of Novi, Audrey Murphy of John Mach Ford Sales in Northville, Craig Lewis of Rymal-Symes Realty and a host of individuals.

Floral arrangements for the afterglow were provided by the Village Creek Garden Club.

For a city becoming accustomed to scoring "firsts," the first appearance of the full DSO was indeed a moment to be savored.

The enthusiasm replace this copy with that copy below radiated throughout the community by the appearance of the DSO was apparent by the audience's standing ovation and calls for an encore.



Youthful DSO conductor Kenneth Jean takes the podium



Mellow tones are added by a DSO horn player

Photos by DAVE TURNLEY

## Poets' Corner

### Hands Across the Border

There are hands across the border,  
There are hands across the sea,  
But the hands I long most to touch  
Are beloved hands to me.

They are hands of soil and hardship  
They are hands of toil and care,  
But when I need to touch them  
They are always, always there.

And the older those dear hands may grow,  
The older they may seem,  
Though they may lose life's great battle  
And fashion naught but dreams—

They cling unto my heart-strings  
And brighten sky and sea,  
And for ever and for ever  
Are beloved hands to me.

GRACE S. MILLER

### On the Brink

You've been through the  
backwoods of time and life ...  
knowing love ...  
loving.  
The feeling and reality.  
Now it seems that you stand on  
the brink of knowing ...  
not knowing where to go.  
Or if there really exists this shelter  
of meaning ...  
or a heart one can climb into  
Your mind and soul will toss about  
continually with the waves of perplexity  
until the right hideaway is found to hold  
the secret to your life ...  
that you may know  
your destiny upon the earth.

Pat Kollarczyk

### Time

Time passes through our lives  
and clocks pass time through the seasons ...  
silent testimony to where our lives have gone.  
Do we speak, then to the face of the  
clock ... and go on  
or shy away ... forgetting  
a thought or a glance ... riding away.  
No matter that time will keep on turning ...  
pleasures, pain, solitude or chaos  
will keep everyone living ...  
and we'll come face to face with the mechanism  
within all of us  
telling us  
we'll keep on.

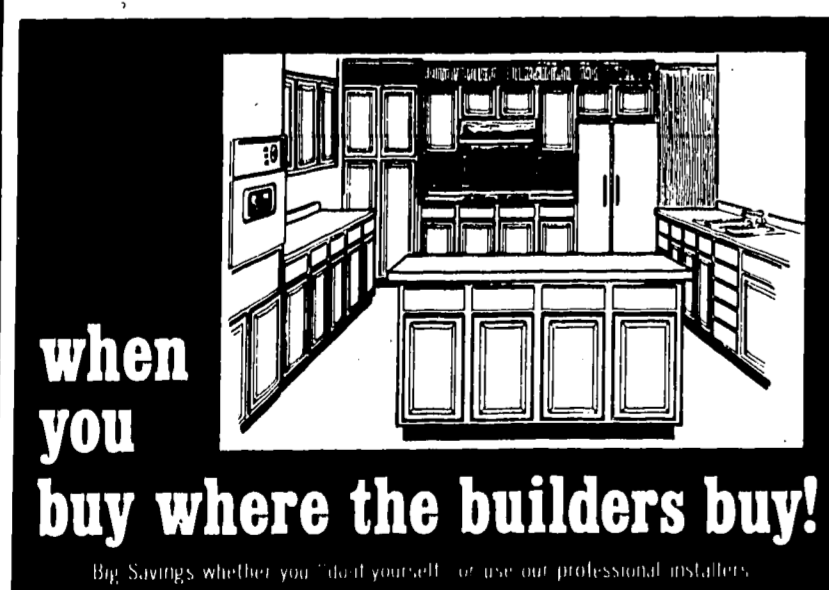
Pat Kollarczyk

### Setting Sun

An arrow of birds  
Sharp darting at the sky;  
Then suddenly curve  
To a magician's silks  
Thence back to a dart ...  
Shoot down a setting sun.

F. A. Hasenau

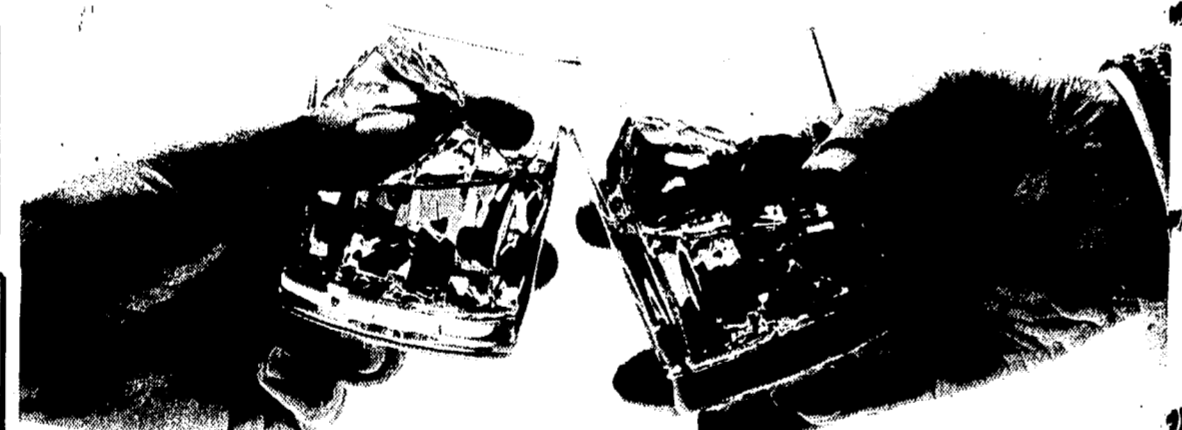
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he always expected the  
best from you.



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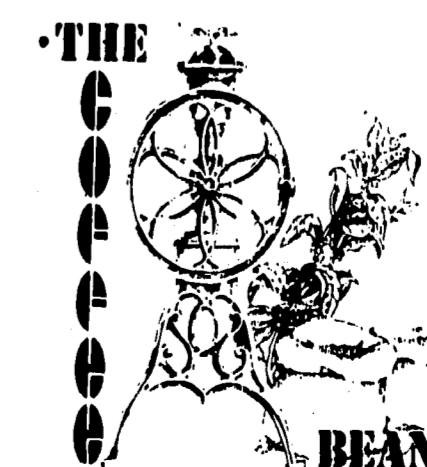
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Our service saves slacks  
Taper yesterday's  
slacks into today's  
fashions

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on Father's Day  
June 17th  
Visit with us. . .  
on his day



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Metco Plaza Mall, WAYNE  
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Mon. to 7 pm, Thurs. & Fri. to 9 pm  
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Brighton Mall, BRIGHTON  
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Dear Oak Mall, ROCHESTER  
Mon. to 7 pm, Thurs. & Fri. to 9 pm  
381-7122

# A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D. Novi Nutrition Consultant

Do you find yourself choking at the rising costs of household cleaners? Do they push your grocery bill out of control? Have you tried billions of bottles cluttering the laundry room, kitchen sink and bathroom linen closet shelves?

Weep no more. Your food stores can supply you with safe and much cheaper alternatives for a number of household

cleaning chores. Stepping over to your spices, condiments and staples shelves can fill the gap in cleaning supplies. The simplest, most common and least expensive of the lot will fill the bill — and do the job better than some of our most highly advertised specials. The favorite standbys are none other than table salt, white vinegar and bak-

ing soda. Throw in some club soda, lemon and cream of tartar — and you've become one of the best supplied cleaners in the neighborhood (dubious your own). Tired of streaky windows? Wash them with a white-vinegar and water solution. Now dry them with crumpled newspaper. The newspaper will polish the glass without a hint of streaking. No drying needed. Total cost? A bottle of vinegar and a subscription to the local newspaper.

Brass cleans up with sponged-on vinegar, also. Your dishwasher needs cleaning out once in a while, too. Just run the cycle, sans dishes, with one-quarter cup of vinegar instead of soap. This cleans out any film that has built up. Stainless steel, marble and enamel can all benefit from polishing with baking soda. It is non-abrasive, but can

polish in a lasting shine. Are you concerned about pesticide residues on lettuce? Splash white vinegar in the neighborhood (dubious your own). More often, more with water with cream of tartar or vinegar. Refrigerator odors can be eaten alive by keeping a box of opened baking soda inside. Are new puppy odors filling your home? Sponge the soiled areas with club soda to lift both stains and odor. Did candle wax drip on your wood furniture? First, crumble off as much of the wax as you can. Then, scrape gently with the dull edge of a table knife. Hold an ice cube on the wax to make it hard and easy to remove. Careful though. Don't complicate the situation with a water spot. Wipe up any melted ice immediately. Mattress stains can be handled with household "foods" too. For perspiration stains and

lightened by rubbing them with lemons. Then rinse. Plastic laminated boards can benefit from that treatment, too. Darkened aluminum pots will shine once more if boiled with water with cream of tartar or vinegar. For urine, sponge spots very lightly with warm salt water with one-half cup of salt and one quart of water. Want to remove rust spots from fabrics? You'll need a sunny day. Sponge full-strength lemon juice over the spots. The lemon will bleach them as long as the fabric is kept in direct sunlight. Careful...it's sure fire on whites, but the bleaching action may remove color from prints or non-white fabrics. Your kitchen cabinets can save you both cleaning money and time. Try these kitchen aids. You might like them.



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## Novi graduates selected for honors

Academic awards, special awards, and scholarships were presented to members of the 1979 Novi High School graduating class at a special honors convocation last week. The honors program was coordinated by Gloria Souliere of the counseling department. Heading the list of honorees was Jeffrey Laverty, valedictorian of the class of 1979 is Cathy Daugherty. Laverty also was named recipient of the Leadership Award. The Citizenship Awards were presented to Melissa Faulkner and Melissa Hammond. The Outstanding Female Athlete Awards were presented to Sue Beall and Heather Barr. The John Phillip Sousa Band Award was given to Nora Smith. Virginia Hensel, Megan Raddant, Patrick Dudley and Jacqueline Kelly received awards for their work on the yearbook. And Brian Drozdzko, Ann MacKay, Nora Smith and Debbie Wright were cited for outstanding contributions to the musical production of "Guys and Dolls." The special award for broadcasting was presented to Glenn Caudell. Co-operative Occupation Training awards were presented to Lisa Arnold, Cynthia Chuckey, Melissa Hammond, Christine Heintz, Jacqueline Kovar, Donna Matjars and Jennifer McQueen. Also receiving Co-operative Occupation Training awards were Karen McQuiston, Michael Natzel, MaryAnn Popeney, Lisa Roderick, Sandy Rosinski, Kimberly Solmes, Connie Thompson and Gary Zagoroff. Jeffrey Laverty received the Century

III Good Citizen Award, while Melissa Faulkner received the DAR Good Citizen Award. Drama awards were presented to Megan Raddant, Melissa Faulkner, Glenn Caudell, Patrick Dudley, Mark Peters and Kathy O'Neal. The Excellence in American History DAR Award was presented to Melissa Faulkner. Recipients of Journalism awards were Jeffrey Laverty, Maureen Mahan, Debra McIntyre, Steven Gillick and Barbara Madigan. The Media Center Award was presented to Sarah Shoupe. Paul Young received the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition Award. The Gerald Hartman Scholarship was awarded to Maureen Mahan. Jeff Johnson received the Richard Erwin Memorial Scholarship. The Kathy Radtke Memorial Scholarship was presented to Melissa Faulkner. The Novi Jaycee and Jaycee Auxiliary Scholarship was presented to Barbara Madigan. Mike Sullivan received the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission Art Scholarship. The Novi Rotary Scholarship went to Megan Raddant. And Na-

tion Merit Scholarships were received by Debbie Schamber and Debbie Wright. Craig Kaercher, Paul Young and Jeffrey Laverty have been awarded college scholarships by the University of Michigan. The University of Detroit has awarded a scholarship to Sherri Liebaw. Eastern Michigan University scholarships have been presented to Debbie Wright, Nora Smith, Melissa Faulkner, Gayla Reuter, Janice Heller and Steven Gillick. Central Michigan University scholarships have been earned by Debbie McIntyre and Barb Madigan. Paul Young has received a scholarship to Lawrence Institute of Technology, and Jeanine Jeffrey has received a scholarship to Oakland Community College. Michigan State University has awarded scholarships to Nancy Poiestra and Jeff Laverty. Laverty also has received scholarships from Kalamazoo College and Harvard. A Stephens College scholarship has been awarded to Megan Raddant.

Twelve Oaks plans Willy Wonka Week

Who wears a long coat, high top hat, loves kids and is the subject of a coloring book? Willy Wonka, that's who. Who wears a long coat, high top hat, loves kids, makes peanut butter oomps and super skinnich candy and has more tricks up his sleeve than a multitude of magicians? Willy Wonka, that's who. One more question. What has four wheels, magic copper pots, whirling spoons and makes the most delicious candy you've ever tasted? Willy Wonka's candymobile, that's what. The Willy Wonka coloring book pages and his candymobile will be featured at the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi during a special Willy Wonka Week. The event is sponsored by Twelve Oaks and the Twelve Oaks Merchant Committee from June 18-27.

**Remember Father's Day As special as an All-American Give him Citizen Quartz Cryston**

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## At Senior Center

# Juscott, Kaye exchange vows

Edith Juscott and Steven Kaye chose June, the traditional month of brides and wedding bells, to exchange vows culminating a love story that began two years ago.

Both members of the Lakes Area Senior Citizen Multi-purpose Center in Novi, the couple claim the senior hub to be "the place that brought us together." Admitting they were attracted to each other, the pair did not become really acquainted until Mrs. Juscott needed transportation to Pontiac and Kaye offered to drive. The journey to Pontiac led to a romance for the couple that was made "official" last February when Kaye presented Mrs. Juscott with an engagement ring on Valentine's Day. Five Kaye's the move held a special significance. At 70, he approached his first marriage. For Edith, twice widowed, she says this wedding will be "the most beautiful experience in so many ways."

A soft-spoken man with twinkling eyes and broad smile, Kaye has lived in Walled Lake for 18 years. The couple will live in his home which is currently undergoing a complete renovation, both inside and out. Kaye admitted it wasn't that he hadn't thought of marriage "now and then through the years," but chose instead to remain a bachelor and continue caring for his mother. She passed away several years ago. Claiming, "I'm only doing this once so I'm doing it right," Kaye and his

bride began planning their wedding. Soon the entire center was involved in those plans with an air of excitement building throughout the membership as the June date approached. The warm and friendly couple added with a smile, "We can't tell who is more excited — them or us."

The beaming couple were married Saturday in a double ring ceremony before Pastor Robert Feller of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Walled Lake, at the senior center. Before their families and almost the complete senior membership, the couple exchanged rings in an afternoon candlelight ceremony. The room was decorated with potted red geraniums and vases of mixed spring flowers at the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her son David, of Novi. For her wedding she chose a long sleeveless aqua chiffon gown featuring a cowl neckline accented with heading at the waistline. She carried a bouquet of carnations, roses and stephanotis.

Center Supervisor Anna Gargalino attended the bride as matron of honor. She wore a long pale lavender gown with gored skirt. The sweetheart neckline and short sleeves were outlined in lace. A stole from India with silk applique flowers completed her outfit. She carried a bouquet of daisies and carnations dyed to match her outfit. Bridesmaid Marie Spence, center hostess, chose a long pink gown with ruffled hemline. The simple bodice of

the gown was tied at the shoulders and completed with a ruffled shawl covering her shoulders. She carried a bouquet of pink flowers.

Completing the bridal party was flower girl Diana Horton, six-year-old granddaughter of the bride. Dressed in a long gown with ruffled skirt, she carried a basket of rose petals. John Kaye from Arlington, Virginia, attended his brother as best man with a second brother, Martin Konecnik from Chargin Falls, Ohio, acting as groomsman. Friends George Stoops and Elmer Kroeger completed the wedding party as ushers. All were attired in midnight blue tuxedos with ruffled shirts. Acolyte for the ceremony was Mark Fust.

Special wedding songs were sung by Gordon Horton, son of the bride from Port Huron. He was accompanied on the piano by his wife Jan. Daughter Debbie later provided a clarinet solo at the reception.

Also on hand for her mother's wedding was Brenda Westover. She flew in from a southern vacation Saturday, returning later the same day to rejoin her family. Allen Horton, also from Novi, completed the bride's family on hand for the ceremonies.

A reception planned and coordinated by the staff and seniors from the center immediately followed the ceremony. Centerpieces fashioned by Frances Fishman dotted the tables, and guests dined on special dishes prepared by the seniors. The celebration was made

complete with a three-tiered wedding cake baked and decorated for the couple by Mrs. Spence. Music was provided by the Mercy Center band.

The couple was feted at a miscellaneous wedding shower in May attended by 68 of their senior friends with a total of 92 participating in the event. "They are truly a lovely group of people," smiled Edith. "They are my second family — they mean so much to both of us," she beamed.

Through a Novi City Council resolution, June 9 was proclaimed Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kaye Day in Novi. Mayor Romaine Roethel presented the proclamation in early June.

Since his retirement as a machinist for Midwest Machine Company in Marquette, Michigan, Kaye has been active in the senior citizen organization. An avid reader, he is a self-described "all around handyman." He is on the Center Advisory Committee and works with the senior food co-op program.

An operating room technician, Edith retired several years ago from Palmer West Hospital where she was an OR supervisor. Prior to that time, she was on the staff of New Grace and Henry Ford Hospital. Now totally engrossed in volunteer work, she acts as a receptionist at the senior center and leads a group of seniors making bi-monthly visits to the Meadowbrook Nursing Home in Novi.

Following the reception, the couple departed on a month-long motor trip to Florida and the eastern seaboard.



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Kaye

## Rhubarb adds tasty zing to tempting recipes

Spring always brings to Michigan a new crop of rhubarb. It's considered by some to be an acid-tasting root, while others view the large leaved, slender stalks as a taste delight.

With the new crop now nearing its height, several readers have requested a repeat of a recipe for rhubarb bread carried in this section last year. Even those who dislike rhubarb in other forms will find this bread a delightful addition to their table.

Two new recipes using the hardy garden plant are included with the bread recipe. Rhubarb coffee cake, offered by Bertha King of Wixom is, in her words, "a delightful final addition to a brunch or any occasion calling for a goodie with coffee."

The second recipe for rhubarb bars was suggested by Ann Ford of Commerce Township as another way to use the plant. It was added to her recipe file after a sample at a neighbor's home. Ann claims even those who do not like rhubarb will find the bars quite tasty and appealing.

**Rhubarb Coffee Cake**

1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 cup buttermilk (or sour milk)  
2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
cups rhubarb, cut into 1/2 to one inch

**Topping**

1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon cinnamon

**Rhubarb Bread**

1-1/2 cups brown sugar  
2/3 cup liquid shortening  
her words, "a delightful final addition to a brunch or any occasion calling for a goodie with coffee."

**Rhubarb Bars**

With the taste of Apple Betty, this rhubarb treat can be easily cut into bars for easy serving.

1 cup sugar  
1 cup water  
2 tablespoons corn starch  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Mix the above ingredients together and bring to a boil until it thickens. Cool thoroughly.

1 cup flour  
1/2 cup oatmeal  
1 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon salt  
Mix above ingredients together. Grease 9 x 13 inch pan. Put half the oatmeal mixture on the bottom. Cover with four cups chunked rhubarb. Pour cooled cornstarch mixture over the top of the rhubarb, then top with remaining oatmeal mixture. Press entire mixture down gently.

**Bake in a 350 degree oven for one hour.**

**1/2 cup sugar**  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1 tablespoon margarine

**Stir ingredients together in order given.** Pour into two well-greased and floured loaf pans. Top with cinnamon-sugar topping. Bake at 350 degrees for 60 minutes. Do not overbake. This bread freezes well.

**To sour milk, add 1-1/2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice to enough milk to equal one cup.**

What happens if there's a hot time in the old house tonight?

A fire is bad enough... but if you haven't kept your insurance coverage in line with the rapidly increasing value of your home, it could mean extra trouble. Come in and see us soon. We'll help you select an Auto-Owners Homeowner's policy that's big enough to handle the cost of replacing your home. At a cost that's smaller than you might think.

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Classes on Monday & Tuesday Evenings 6:00-8:30 pm

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Instructor: Mary Loeffler

Class: June 27th — 7:00-8:30 pm

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PRE-REGISTRATION REQUIRED  
PLEASE FILL IN AND BRING TO: CREATIVE THINKING IN THE NOVI-TEN PLAZA. CALL 348-3610 for Details

CLASS..... HOUR..... DATE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS..... CITY..... ZIP.....

PHONE NUMBER..... SIGNATURE.....

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**Father's Day Sunday, June 17**

**All Men's Jewelry**

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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.

**ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY** 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.

Prices effective Wed., June 13 Thru Saturday, June 16, 1979. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

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Let Your A&P Deli Help You Entertain

**PARTY TRAY SPECIALS**  
**\$2.00 OFF**  
On Any Large Party Tray  
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**\$1.00 OFF**  
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**SELECTION INCLUDES**

LARGE	MEDIUM
Meat & Cheese Tray	20 PEOPLE
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Deluxe All Meat	20 PEOPLE
	15 PEOPLE
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## PLUS 25% OFF Beef Round Sale!

**BONELESS RUMP ROAST**  
Reg. Retail \$2.88  
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lb.

**CUBED STEAK**  
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**58¢**  
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Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef Boneless  
Reg. Retail \$2.98  
**\$2.23**  
lb.

**SLICED BACON**  
Ann Page  
1-lb. pkg.  
**\$1.28**

**SHISH KABOB**  
Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef For  
Reg. Retail \$3.28  
**\$2.46**  
lb.

**SLICED BACON**  
Thorn Apple Valley  
1-lb. Pkg.  
**\$1.48**

**RED DELICIOUS APPLES**  
U.S. Extra Fancy, Washington State  
**49¢**  
lb.

**YELLOW CORN**  
Fresh Florida  
In Husk  
**8¢**  
Ears

**DUTCH LOAF**  
**\$2.39**  
lb.

**GLAZED DONUTS**  
Bakers Dozen, Fresh  
Plus One  
**\$1.66**

**YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S SAUSAGE SHOP SPECIALS**

Thorn Apple Valley Regular or Cheese  
**Smoky Links** 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.38**  
Eckrich Regular or Thick  
**Sliced Bologna** 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.79**  
Ball Park Big Beef Franks (1-lb. Pkg. \$1.69)  
**Ball Park Big Franks** 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.58**

**SAVE 20¢ ON ANY PKG. OF RICH'S CHICKEN OR TURKEY SLICED LUNCH MEAT With Coupon Below**

**A&P REGULAR OR HOT PORK SAUSAGE**  
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Whole or Half Slick  
**48¢**  
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**THORN APPLE VALLEY WHOLE BONELESS HAMS**  
Meaty Pork  
Country Style Ribs 1-lb. **\$1.38**  
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**Florida Limes** ..... Ea. **8¢**  
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**Green Peppers** ..... 4 for **\$1.00**  
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**Nectarines** ..... lb. **79¢**  
Crisp, Fresh  
**Red Radishes** ..... 3 Bunches **\$1.00**  
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24-oz. Loaves  
**2 89¢**  
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**\$250,000 IN CASH PRIZES-WIN UP TO \$1000 CASH**

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Prize	1000	100	10	1
\$1000	1	1	1	1
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\$100	1	1	1	1
\$50	1	1	1	1
\$25	1	1	1	1
\$10	1	1	1	1
\$5	1	1	1	1
\$2	1	1	1	1
\$1	1	1	1	1

**Georgian Beverage**  
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL  
12-oz. Beverage **49¢**

**ANN PAGE BARBECUE SAUCE**  
Regular or With Onions  
18 oz. Btl. **49¢**

**SEALTEST ICE CREAM**  
All Flavors Except Butter Pecan  
1/2 Gal. Ctn. **\$1.69**

**VACUUM PACK A&P COFFEE**  
Auto-Drip, Regular Drip, or Electric Perk (Except Caffeine Free)  
lb. Can **2 \$3.48**

**MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE**  
Frozen  
16 oz. Can **99¢**

**MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE**  
35 oz. Jar **68¢**

**OUR OWN ICED TEA MIX**  
32 oz. Can **\$1.59**

**MT. DEW OR PEPSI-COLA**  
REGULAR, DIET, OR LIGHT  
1.5-Liter Btl. **89¢**

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- Johnson's Toddler Diapers 12-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.89**
- Pillsbury Plus Cake Mixes 18.75-oz. Box **69¢**
- Welch's Grape Jelly 20-oz. Jar **79¢**
- Borden's Cremora 16-oz. Jar **\$1.14**
- Red Rose Tea Bags 100-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.93**
- Planters Dry Roasted Peanuts 16-oz. Jar **\$1.53**
- Heinz Ketchup 24-oz. Btl. **87¢**

**DEL MONTE SALE**

**DEL MONTE SLICED PEACHES**  
29 oz. Can **67¢**

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- Liquid Dish Detergent 32-oz. Btl. **42¢**
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- Liquid Bleach Gal. Btl. **61¢**
- Fabric Softener Gal. Btl. **89¢**
- Grape Jelly 32-oz. Btl. **75¢**

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- SWANSON FRIED "TAKE OUT" CHICKEN 28 oz. Box **\$2.98**
- Frozen Concentrate Birdseye Awaks 1-lb. Pkg. **47¢**
- Frozen Corn on the Cob Green Giant Nibblers 1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**
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**YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S dairy products**

- CHEED-O-BIT CHEESE SLICES 4-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
- A&P Chilled ORANGE JUICE 64-oz. Plastic Btl. **99¢**
- Bestest Large or Small Curd Cottage Cheese 24-oz. Ctn. **\$1.19**
- Ann Page Extra Sharp Wedges Cheddar Cheese 2-lb. Pkg. **\$2.99**
- Ann Page Full or Half Moon Longhorn Colby Cheese 2-lb. Pkg. **\$2.19**
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**SAVE 20¢ On The Purchase Of Any Package Of RICH'S Turkey or Chicken SLICED LUNCH MEATS**  
With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat. June 16, 1979.

**BELMONT LAWN CHAIR**  
Each **\$7.99**

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25¢ Off Label, King  
One 7-oz. Tube **89¢**

**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**  
25¢ Off Label, King  
One 2-oz. Can **\$4.38**

**ERA DETERGENT**  
25¢ Off Label, King  
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**SAVE \$2.00 On The Purchase Of One Medium Party Tray**  
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**SAVE \$1.00 On The Purchase Of One Medium Party Tray**  
With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat. June 16, 1979.

**OUR OWN ICED TEA MIX**  
With This Coupon, Limit One Coupon Per Customer. Valid Thru Sat. June 16, 1979.

**A&P VACUUM COFFEE**  
Auto-Drip, Regular Drip or Elec. Perk  
One 1-lb. Can (Except Caffeine Free) **\$3.48**

Prices effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston Counties, and Ypsilanti and Saline A&P stores.



Novi Highlights

Novi school alumni committee schedules reunion

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

The annual Novi School reunion will be held in the old Novi High School (presently Middle School North) on Saturday, June 30.

daughter Terri. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rackow have returned from a week's vacation at the FISH-for-a-day program. Call 349-2325 if you can help.

Jaycee Auxiliary The Jaycee Starlet Award was presented to Corinne Balagna at the installation banquet recently. The award is given by the Jaycees to a member of the auxiliary in appreciation for her assistance.

Village Creek Garden Club Novi's Village Creek Garden Club held its final meeting of the season at Cranbrook yesterday. New officers were installed, and members of the club toured the house and grounds.

portable commode. The equipment is available for loan. Call 349-2325 for more information. Volunteers are needed to assist with showboat will be Shari Lewis, the Four Freshmen and Pat Paulson. The group will leave the community building at 4:30 p.m. and have dinner at Chesaning 4:30 p.m.

Novi Girl Scouts Vacancies still exist in the summer day camp program at Camp Arapaho in Warren's Woods from July 23 to August 2. Non-scouts will be registered if their is room. Additional information is available at 478-2075.

Personals Mrs. Alice Tank of Nine Mile was given of honor at a birthday dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gok. Mrs. Gok is Mrs. Tank's daughter. All her grandchildren and great grandchildren were present.

Friends of the Library The Friends of the Novi Library will not hold regular meetings during the summer. There will be informal get-togethers, however, to work on the Peter Rabbit hangings and the October book sale.

Parents Advisory Council The Parents Advisory Council will hold its final meeting of the year in the Novi High School media center tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m.

OLHSA Seniors may have pictures taken for senior identification cards next Monday from 1-4 p.m. at the OLHSA Center. The cards enable seniors to obtain discounts from area merchants.

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MacDermaid family reunion was held last week at the home of Jean MacDermaid Myers in Walled Lake. Special guests were Sam and Karen MacDermaid from Arizona.

Friends who like to encourage newcomers visit the library and learn about the services available. There presently is a display of artifacts from Michigan Indians at the library. The display has been loaned by local residents Tom Dale and Brent Munro.

FISH Rita Byrd has been elected president of Novi-Northville FISH, a non-profit organization which provides assistance to people in need. Other new officers include Mary Archibald (FISH for Day Liaison).

Village Oaks Cubs Members of Village Oaks Cub Scout Pack 239 received awards in recent honor ceremonies. Boys were awarded wolf and bear head plaques.

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

Local students join society

Two Union Lake and one Novi resident have been initiated into the Michigan State University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

Christian is a graduate student in instructional development at MSU. Ms. Yonke is a senior in the fisheries curriculum. And Tatrafallian is a senior in the general business curriculum.

Serving the Northville, Novi and Wixom area for 3 generations Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. Ray J. Casterline 1893 - 1959 Fred A. Casterline II Phone 349-0611



Helen Ditzhazy named president Novi High School Principal Helen Ditzhazy has assumed the presidency of the Michigan Council for Women in Educational Administration (MCSEA).

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL You are invited An exciting program has been prepared by First Baptist Church of Northville for Vacation Bible School, to be held June 29th through June 30th.

Richardson-Bird & Lynch Funeral Directors Thomas B. Lynch 404 E. Liberty Milford 684-6645 Timothy J. Lynch 340 Pontiac Trail Walled Lake 624-2251

Dr. Ditzhazy served one-year as vice-president/president-elect of the MCSEA and will serve as president for one year. She will be succeeded by Janet Gabriel, a language arts consultant in the Ann Arbor Public Schools and a doctoral candidate at the University of Michigan.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 4155 Six Mile Rd., Northville, Mich. Church: 348-5665 - Home: 437-8970 Sun. 9:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 9 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard S. Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 348-3847

Save 10% Call Us Saturday To Place A Classified Ad in the Novi News Call... 348-3024 DEADLINE MONDAY-3:30 P.M. You Save 10% When You Call Us Saturday Morning Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5 p.m. Sat. 8:30-12 noon

Got the LATE-PAPER BLUES? Here's Good News! Call 437-1789 or 437-1662 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 8 p.m. Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again.

CHURCH DIRECTORY (continued) WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 1485 Welch Rd. 624-5252 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., Fellowship 7 p.m., Family Night 7:30 p.m.

Community Notes

Fund aids Walled Lake violinist

A group of people bent on seeing George Broutelle return to the Interlochen Arts Academy for his senior year of high school have formed the George Broutelle Scholarship Fund.

Dieter's Notice A group not inhibited by rules and restrictions in food choices but stalling well-balanced meals as a means of shedding unwanted pounds is now meeting in the Novi area.

Westacres Library Users of the West Bloomfield Public Library with overdue books will be able to return them with no fines collected from June 14 to June 24.

Summer Reading Registration for the Summer Reading Club at the Wixom Public Library will begin on Monday, June 18.

Physical Exams Physical examination fulfilling all sports health requirements for boys at the junior and senior high school levels will be conducted at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center today (Wednesday) beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Singles Disco The Single-aire, a club for singles over 21 years old, will hold a disco dance at Crackers Disco in Walled Lake on Tuesday, June 19.

Police Auction A special Novi Police Auction is scheduled for Saturday, June 23 at the Novi Middle School North. The opening gavel will fall at 11 a.m.

Westacres Library A program entitled "Super Sleuths" will be presented at the Westacres branch of the West Bloomfield Public Library on Tuesday, June 19, from 1-2 p.m.

Novi Welcome Wagon Youth Assistance Novi Youth Assistance has been designated as the recipient of the annual charitable contribution by the Novi Welcome Wagon.

West Oakland YMCA tells summer classes The West Oakland YMCA is now taking registrations for its "Summer '79" programs. The YMCA is offering extensive recreational and instructional programs throughout western Oakland County.

Television Trade-In Sale!! Buy Sale Now Financing Available Northville Vacuum & Appliance 349-4766

Michigan Tree Planters Planting and Transplanting Services Large Shade and Evergreen Trees Available Discounts on Quantity Purchases "Plant a tree for beauty and investment" 522-6556

Special Factory Close Out Posture Health By TWIN MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION \$55 FULL SIZE MATTRESS OR FOUNDATION \$79 QUEEN SIZE SET \$210 EXTRA FIRM INNER SPRING MATTRESS IN A QUILTED FLORAL COVER. Sleep World 3187 UNION LAKE ROAD 363-8772

WEST SEVEN MILE ROAD NORTHVILLE PLAZA MALL Win A \$100.00 Shopping Spree! 1st Drawing June 15, 12:30 P.M.!!

Remember Your Graduate with a watch. Choose from a large selection including: Seiko Longines Bulova Timex Our watches are always price 20% Off Michel's Jewelry

Aruffo's CUSTOM FLOOR COVERING CARPETS by Bigelow Carpets Inc. If you long for a carpet that has a genius for looking lovely 24 hours a day, come in and see Bigelow's complete line.

China Fair 349-0441 NORTHVILLE PLAZA MALL 4213 W. 7 MILE RD. NORTHVILLE NOW SERVING COCKTAILS TEA YEN 425-8910 WAYNE ROAD AT ANN ARBOR TRAIL LIVONIA CHINESE, CANTONESE, HONG KONG, MANDARIN, JAPANESE & AMERICAN CUISINE BUSINESSMEN'S LUNCHEON SPECIALS \* COMPLETE DINNERS \* CARRY OUT SERVICE \* BANQUET ROOM (OPEN 7 DAYS)

BOOGIE ON DOWN TO MWC Sports For your Outdoor Roller Skates... High Tops & Low Cuts and get in on the action 349-5084

Summer Tennis Back Packing Gardening and a casual cut Call the Scissor Wizard Hair Sanctuary 477-5231 34637 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON

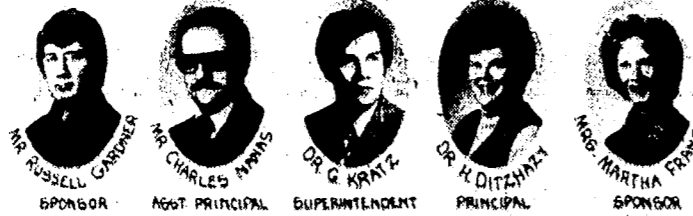
Is it new or want Martinized? For that fresh, new look, don't just dry clean your clothes. Let us Martinize them. Because at Martinizing, we're as fussy about your clothes as you are. That's why we try to make sure your clothing leaves our store looking as though it were brand new. And because there is time when everyone needs an outfit back fast, one hour service is available at no extra cost. Martinizing your clothes for that good as new look. Once you do, you'll never go back to ordinary dry cleaning again. 349-0110

THESE OTHER STORES ALSO ARE LOCATED HERE TO SERVE YOU! A & P T. G. & Y. PERRY DRUGS George's Coiffures Tri-State Furniture Sunday Afternoon Tea Watermelon Seed Secretary of State Aples Records and Tapes Executive Ticket Service

# THE GRADUATING CLASS of NOVI HIGH SCHOOL



## Novi High School Class of 1979



# CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF '79

From these Area Businesses

**Portec Inc.**  
Paragon Division  
44000 Grand River

**Travel Masters**  
43546 Grand River  
348-3200

**State Farm Insurance**  
Gary Bennett  
43341 Grand River  
348-1150

**THOMPSON TRAVEL Center Inc.**  
42970 Grand River  
349-5450

**SECURITY BANK OF NOVI**  
41315 W. Ten Mile  
43395 Nine Mile Rd.

**Novi Auto Parts**  
43131 Grand River  
349-2800

**Country Building Supplies**  
43755 Grand River  
349-7310

**J.S. Trudeau**  
Concrete Forming Inc.  
42900 Ten Mile  
349-6330

**McLagan TRACTOR & MACHINERY CO.**  
24800 Novi Rd.  
Novi  
349-4800

**Ecco Tool Co.**  
42525 W. Eleven Mile Rd.  
349-0840

**Fendt Transit Mix Co.**  
43443 Flint  
349-0379

**Glayton Tool Co.**  
41580 Grand River  
349-6500

**Saratoga Trunk**  
42050 Grand River  
349-7770

**Hook's Jewelry**  
Novi-Ten Plaza  
348-1040

**Rojo Industrial**  
Cutter Sharpening  
22817 Heslip  
349-5070

**Firebaugh & Reynolds**  
45240 Grand River  
349-8400

**Marcus Glass Co.**  
25914 Novi Rd.  
349-7540

**Random House Interiors**  
Novi-Ten Plaza  
348-6061

**Testron Corporation**  
44485 Grand River  
349-7650

**Novi Bowl**  
21700 Novi Rd.  
348-9120

**McDonald's of Novi**  
42665 Twelve Mile

**Olson Catering Service**  
46585 Grand River  
349-8940

**Go Glyn Travel**  
43379 Grand River  
348-3344

**FRUIT MARKET**  
42409 Grand River  
348-2386

THE NOVI NEWS

## Here's what's happening this week

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

CONGRATULATIONS CENTRAL CLASS OF 1979  
Walled Lake Central High School Graduation, 8 p.m., Central High School  
Novi Youth Assistance Committee, 7:30 p.m., Novi School Administration Building  
Wolverine Lake Village Council, 7:30 p.m., Wolverine Lake Village offices  
Novi Senior Citizens, noon, Novi United Methodist Church  
Novi High Parent Advisory Council, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School Media Center  
Walled Lake Eagles Aerie, 8 p.m., Eagles Clubhouse, 125 East Walled Lake Drive  
Novi American Legion Post 19, 8 p.m., American Legion Post Home, Northville  
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 14

Flag Day  
Broulette Scholarship Committee Meeting, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Library  
International Diet Centers, 7:30 p.m., Novi High School, Room 109  
Wixom Public Library, 7:30 p.m., Wixom Public Library  
Make Today Count, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church  
Novi Rebekah Lodge 481, 8 p.m., Old Novi Elementary School  
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Community Building  
Novi Rotary, noon, Novi United Methodist Church  
Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church

FRIDAY, JUNE 15

Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drop-in Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Richard-

son Center, Oakley Park Road at Commerce Road  
VFW Post 1519, 8 p.m., Post Home, 39935 Grand River, Novi

SUNDAY, JUNE 17

Happy Father's Day  
Lake Community Chorus, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Methodist Church

MONDAY, JUNE 18

East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church  
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library  
Country Cousin Village Association, 8 p.m., Novi Middle School  
Novi Lions Club Auxiliary, 8 p.m., member homes  
Commerce Township Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Township Hall  
Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Novi Public Library  
Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church  
Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

Walled Lake School District Physicals, Girls Only, 4:30 p.m., Southwest Vocational Education Center, Beck Road  
Civil Air Patrol, Sixgate Squadron, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School South  
Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's  
Walled Lake Auxiliary Eaglettes, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Eagles Clubhouse  
Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall  
Wixom Jaycees, 8 p.m., Wixom Community Center  
Novi React Team, 8 p.m., Village Oaks Elementary School  
Walled Lake Community Education Advisory Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Schools Administration Office  
Mill Race Weaver's Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Gothic Cottage, Northville  
Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk  
Walled Lake Beavers, 8 p.m., Decker Elementary School  
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church

## Deadline near for community ed registration

Registrations for the summer program are still being accepted by the Novi Community Education Department. But you'd better hurry: deadline for registration is Friday (June 15) at 5 p.m. Featured in the summer offerings will be a summer school program which includes reading, mathematics and language arts for the reinforcement or maintenance of skills at the elementary level. A similar opportunity for assistance of high school students also will be offered through the enlarged program-

ing instituted by the community education department. In addition to the educational offerings, the summer program will include recreational and enrichment programs for all age levels. The elementary remedial program is designed for students in grades 1-8. Classes will be held at both Village Oaks and Orchard Hills elementary schools beginning June 25 and running through July 26. Classes for elementary students will run 45 minutes at a cost of \$20 each. Classes for middle school students will run 90 minutes at a cost of \$40 each. The high school support program is available to students in grades 9-12. A reading program is designed to improve or reinforce reading skills. Students may take the course to regain one-quarter credit toward high school English requirements. Cost of the high school course is \$80. The class will be held Monday through Thursday from 8-11 p.m. beginning June 18 and running to July 16. Disco dance, basic cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, exercise and swimming programs are included among the recreational classes in the summer program at the community education department. The gymnastics classes will continue through the summer at Novi Middle School North. And the Novi Swim Club will continue to practice, with dual meets scheduled through the Northwest Parks and Recreation Association. Swimming instruction begins June 18 and runs through August 23. Three sessions of swimming instructions will be offered. Registration for swimming instruction must be made in person at the Novi High School pool tomorrow (Thursday) from 7-9 p.m. Additional information on the summer program of the community education department is available from Director Clara Porter at 348-1200.

**Village Needlepoint Shop**  
Specializing in...  
•Needlepoint  
•Knitting  
•Crocheting  
Blocking & Construction and Supplies  
349-6685  
150 Mary Alexander Ct. Northville

**Cal Barrett**  
in maneuvers  
Private First Class Calvin Barrett of Union Lake, stationed in Fort Knox, Kentucky with the 19th Armored Brigade, is participating in an Army Training and Evaluation Program (ARTEP) at Camp Grayling, Michigan. ARTEP is designed to test individual and unit efficiency under simulated combat conditions. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Barrett, he is an armorer with the brigade. Barrett entered the Army in January 1978.

**GIFTS**  
For Dads & Grads  
Speidel  
I-Dents & Watch Bands  
Men's Rings  
Diamonds Stone Fraternal  
Plus Many Other Gift Ideas  
"Northville's Leading Jeweler"  
H. R. Noder's Jeweler  
"Quality Gifts Cost No More"  
101 E. Main Northville 349-0171



Alexandra de Markoff's Beautiful Brush-Off... is our very special offer to you! Imagine—all the makeup brushes you'll need, packed in their own cosmetic pouch, ready to make great faces: one each for brows, lips, eyeliner, loose powder and general contouring; an angled brow color brush, plus a spatula and stir stick—all yours for just \$10 with any purchase of 7.50 or more from our Alexandra de Markoff collection. Come in—meet our resident expert and see all the beauty in store for you... in Cosmetic Collections—where we are all the things you are!  
Saks Fifth Avenue, Detroit, Second at Lothrop, open Monday through Saturday, 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM.  
Troy, 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.

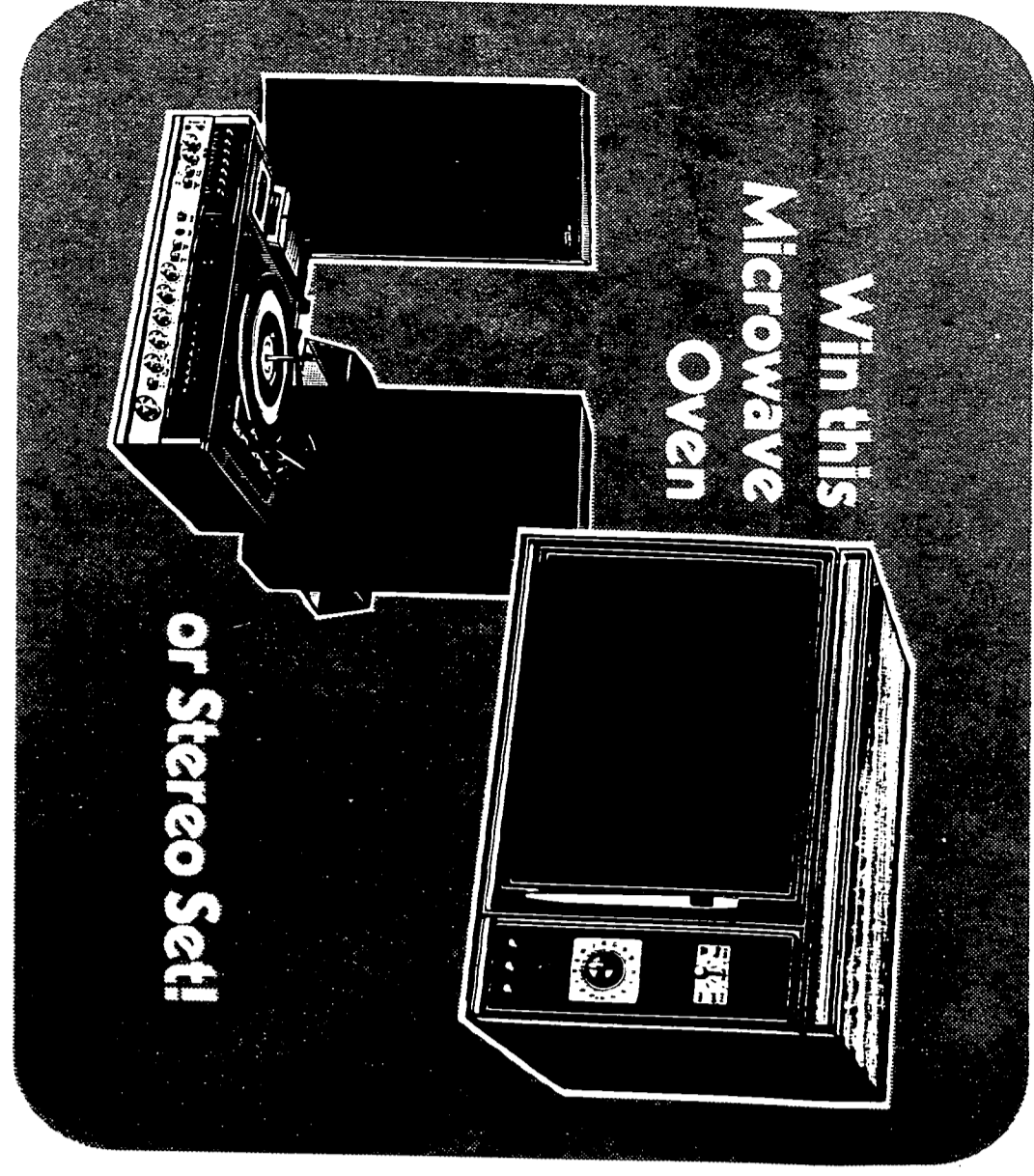
**Saks Fifth Avenue**  
Sandcastle... designing the kind of coverage for the post-mastectomy figure that is comfortable, flattering and above all...appealing! Here, the tunic. Discreetly veed. Nowly belted and skirted. And splashed with a fabulously rich Italian border print. In deep navy nylon and spandex, for sizes 10 to 16; \$49. In the Sand and Sea Shop—where we are all the things you are.

**Saks Fifth Avenue**  
Sandcastle... creating up-to-the-minute fashion for the post-mastectomy figure. Here, shown in two potentially very alluring pieces, the bra-top and bikini-like bottom. Both, with string adjustments for more plunge, more long-leginess. In chocolate brown or cobalt blue nylon and spandex, sizes 8 to 14; \$32. In the Sand and Sea Shop—where we are all the things you are.

**Saks Fifth Avenue**  
Sandcastle... perfecting body-enhancing shapes for the post-mastectomy figure. Here, the elegantly streamlined sheath. With adjustable drawstring shoulders, high-back styling and contour shirring. In dark brown or turquoise nylon and spandex, for sizes 10 to 18, \$40. In the Sand and Sea Shop—where we are all the things you are. Our representative from Sandcastle, here with the collection for presentation at our special Swimwear Clinic in Troy, Regency Room Thursday, June 14th. Please call 643-9000, ext. 312 or 313 for your reservation.  
Troy, 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.

# 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 **Toppan microwave oven** or a **Martin Stereo Set** just by entering your name in the special prize drawing. Plus, every adult visitor will take home a pocket knife/whetstone 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 full part 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 and Novi Road, or mail to Security Bank of Novi, Box 353, 43393 Nine Mile at Novi Road, Novi, Michigan 48240. Coupon 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 Bank of Novi, 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.  
43393 Nine Mile at Novi Road/Telephone 348-0300

# THE NOVI NEWS

Vol. 24, No. 7, Five Sections, 50 Pages Plus Supplement  
Wednesday, June 20, 1979 - Novi, Michigan

## Council stalemated on ambulance firm endorsement

Novi Ambulance Company, seeking an endorsement from the community Council to operate advanced life support service in the community was granted that support Monday.

Both companies are seeking licenses to provide the service in Novi. But under the support service in Novi, the council was unable to come to a consensus on an endorsement.

In three separate attempts the council failed to reach an agreement. Council members Martin Hoyer, Robert Smith, and William St. Pierre, all of whom are members of the Novi Ambulance Company, were present at the meeting.

As a result, the decision as to which company will be recommended to offer advanced life support services in Novi was postponed until the next meeting.

City Manager Ed Kervin said he had been told by Citizens representatives that they would maintain the status quo by not endorsing either company. He said he would maintain the status quo by not endorsing either company.

Against Novi Ambulance, its financial status, the equipment it now has available and its relationship with Providence Hospital, assistant city manager Murray LePrieux said he responded to questions concerning complaints about Novi Ambulance.

Apparently reports that oxygen was taken from a fire fighter while he was suffering from smoke inhalation were the cause of the controversy. At the time, Novi Ambulance was the only ambulance in the city.

An appeal for the support of Novi Ambulance was also made to the council by Providence Hospital. The hospital's representative, Dr. Kerl Zeigler, who was unable to attend the meeting, Zeigler has served as the medical director of Providence Hospital since 1974. He has worked at Providence Hospital as it has worked at Providence Hospital since 1974. He has worked at Providence Hospital since 1974.

The history of the company with "a long record of competence that no one has ever doubted" was also mentioned. Henderson told the council to believe that the company was competent.

Continued on 11A

## gifts to make

### TG&Y family center

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only

**Cricket® Lighter Disposable**  
Limit 3 For **3.99**

**Pennzoil® Motor Oil HD 30 wt.**  
Limit 6 **.57**

**save 3.00 on men's pro-style Golf Shirts**  
50% Polyester/50% Cotton Interlock in Luxurious Light Blue, Tan, Navy or Reg. White. Embroidery on pocket. S-XL. **8.97**

**save 4.89 on Stanley® Thermos**  
1 qt. stainless steel vacuum bottle.  
Reg. 18.88  
**13.99**

**Amity® Tri-folds & Billfolds make your gift buying easy**  
Get your gift-giving well in hand with genuine leather tri-folds or billfolds in Brown, Black or Tan. **7.99**

**A Cross® Pen & Pencil Set is a practical gift for Dad!**  
A great gift for the executive! Distinctive Chrome pen & pencil set. **10.99**

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase.

## TG&Y family centers workshop gifts for power-hungry men

Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only

**Workmate®—ideal for handy Dads**  
All-purpose portable work center with giant vise. Single height, folds for easy storage. Comes boxed, assembles quickly. #79-003. **38.97**

**7 1/4" Circular Saw is a great gift**  
7 1/4" circular saw with 1/3 H.P. Quick & easy bevel and depth adjustments, sawdust ejection chute, 2-handle surface. Power lock-off button. #7308 **19.97**

**Vise Grip Set**  
A handy set for dad! 10" and 5" locking pliers. #215C **7.88**

**3/8" Drill**  
1/3 H.P., single speed, double insulated, 6' detachable cord. #7130 **17.88**

**Jig Saw**  
Versatile 2-speed, double insulated, 1/3 H.P., 6' detachable cord. #7530 **14.88**

**Router**  
5/8 H.P. router. Double insulated with many safety features. #7600 **19.97**

Advertising Supplement To:

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Charlotte Shopping Guide  
Lafayette Shopping Guide  
Lynchburg Shopping Guide  
Martinez Shopping Guide  
Newport Shopping Guide  
New York Shopping Guide  
Philadelphia Shopping Guide  
Portland Shopping Guide  
San Francisco Shopping Guide  
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Plymouth Observer  
Macomb Daily/Community News  
Alma Reminder

CHARLOTTE • 515 Lansing Street  
MASON • MASON PLAZA 540 North Cedar  
CENTER LINE • 7407 E. Ton Mile Rd.  
NOVI • Ton Mile Rd. & Meadowbrook  
NORTHVILLE • 42438 W. Seven Mile Rd.  
CLIO • 2180 W. Vienna Rd.  
ALMA • 1720 Wright Ave.

SALE ENDS JUNE 19

## lit rules at suit

They claim the description of the land furnished to Newton's by Novi (land without an amendment to the original plat of the property or lot split.)

They further claim Novi Associates "wholly failed" in pursuing timely action to correct the error.

They report they have spent considerable sums of money securing the plan and erecting numerous of man hours during the past several years in the establishment of its business near the mill.

The company now will be forced to pay considerably more for an alternate building site and probably has lost other claims. In addition, commitment for "an construction financing have been lost, it is contended.

To correct the situation and help the affected owners recover the full value of the land, the company is seeking an award damages as it may fall appropriate.

City Attorney David Fryd indicated the primary point of the suit is at present, the city is not sure if it is authorized to sue. Whether the city has the right to sue is a matter that will be decided by the court.

The price of legislation grants titles have been paid for by the city and the city has been paid for by the city. The city has been paid for by the city. The city has been paid for by the city.

The city faces another suit over the small area of the Beckwith property. The suit in March which also requests the award of damages as it may fall appropriate.

The suit maintains that their plans for building a parking lot, and that the city has been paid for by the city. The city has been paid for by the city. The city has been paid for by the city.

The city maintains that their application for a lot split should be considered under the ordinance which was in effect at the time the application was made.

Beginning June 20 our classified ads will have a designated column for car pools. Your friendly ad taker will be happy to help you with regular classified rates will apply.

We've added something new!

# THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

Vol. 24, No. 7, Five Sections, 50 Pages Plus Supplement

Wednesday, June 20, 1979 - Novi, Michigan

Hoag & Sons  
Book Bindery Inc.  
Springport, MI 49284

FIVE CENTS

## Council stalemated on ambulance firm endorsement

Neither ambulance company seeking an endorsement from the Novi City Council to operate advanced life support service in the community was granted that support Monday.

Both companies are seeking licenses to offer advanced life support service in Novi. But under new guidelines of the Oakland County Emergency Medical

Am-Care Ambulance representatives regarding the benefits the community could expect from their respective services, the council was unable to come to a consensus on an endorsement.

In three separate attempts the council failed to reach an agreement.

Council Member Ronald Watson suggested that "if neither of the companies

in Novi, died on a split vote.

Council members voted 3-3 to endorse the company. The split occurred because Guy Smith decided to abstain from voting. He indicated his immediate supervisor in his job is a trustee of Providence Hospital.

Council members Martha Hoyer, Patricia Kowalek and William

As a result, the decision as to which company will be recommended to offer advanced life support service in Novi falls back on OAK-EMS.

City Manager Ed Kriewall said he had been told by Oakems representatives that they would maintain the service by Novi Ambulance if the council

against Novi Ambulance, its financial status, the equipment it now has available and its relationship with Providence.

Murray Leipzig, assistant administrator with Providence Hospital, responded to questions concerning

ding allegedly unprofessional conduct in 1977 was brought up.

Leipzig explained that because of conflicting information regarding the incident the Department of Public Health decided to render no opinion on the matter.

Apparently reports that oxygen was taken from a fire fighter while he was suffering from smoke inhalation were countered by letters from the ambulance company that the incident never occurred and the matter was dropped.

An appeal for the support of Novi Ambulance was also made to the council by former Mayor Gilbert Henderson.

Henderson said he had been asked to speak to the council on behalf of the Ambulance Company by Reverend Kari Zeigler, who was unable to attend the meeting. Zeigler has served as the community liaison with Providence Hospital as it has worked to build an ambulatory care facility in the city.

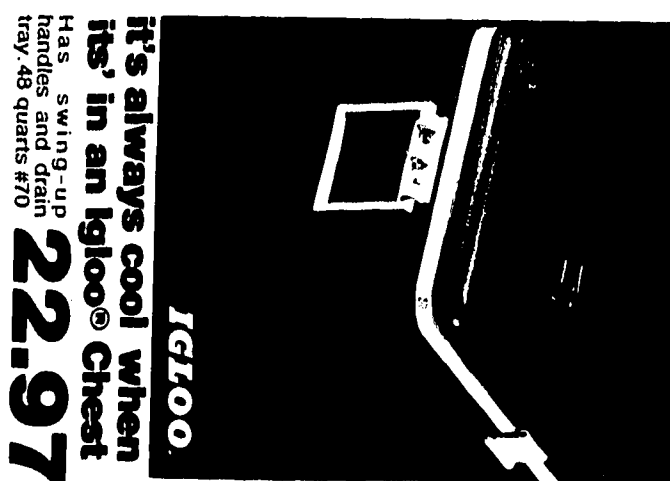
He maintained that Novi Ambulance has served the community with "a long history of competence that no one has refuted with documented evidence."

Henderson told the council he believed

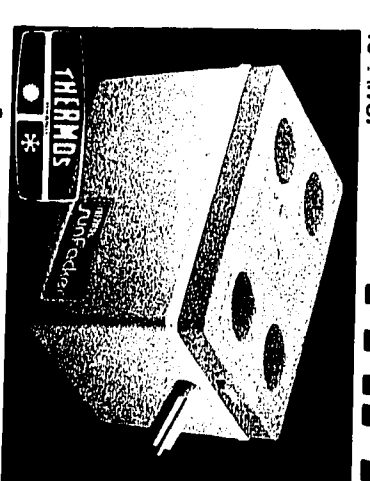
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# Join Our Gala

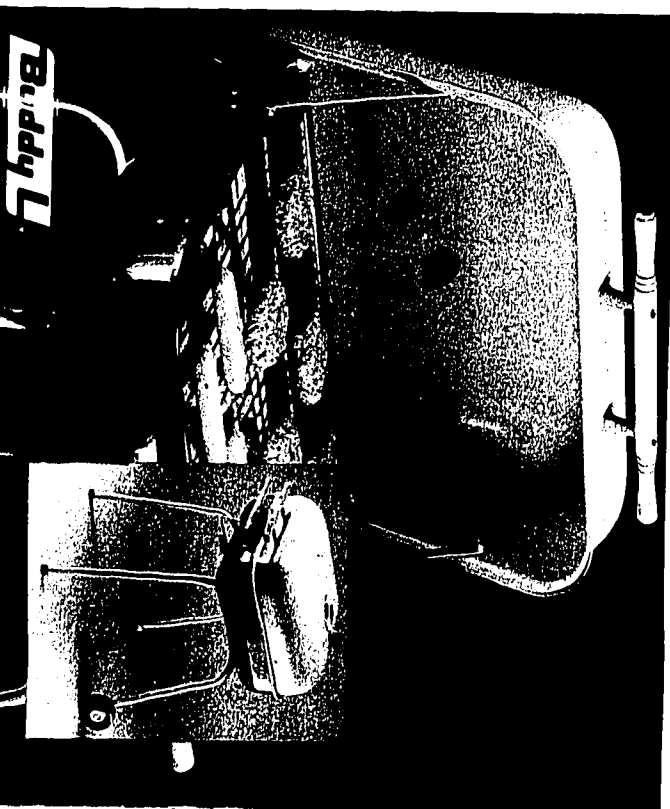
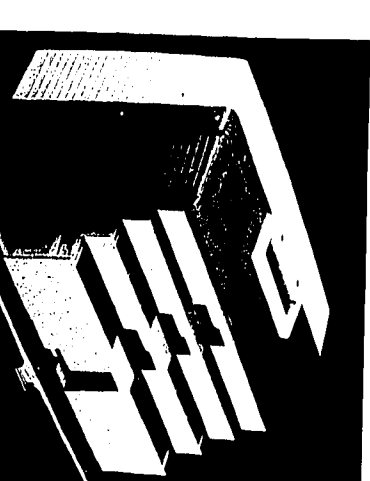
It's always cool when it's in an igloo! Chest has, swing-up handles and drink tray. \$22.97



cooliest thing under the sun...SunPacker® 11 qt. with reusable handle and lid. \$8.97

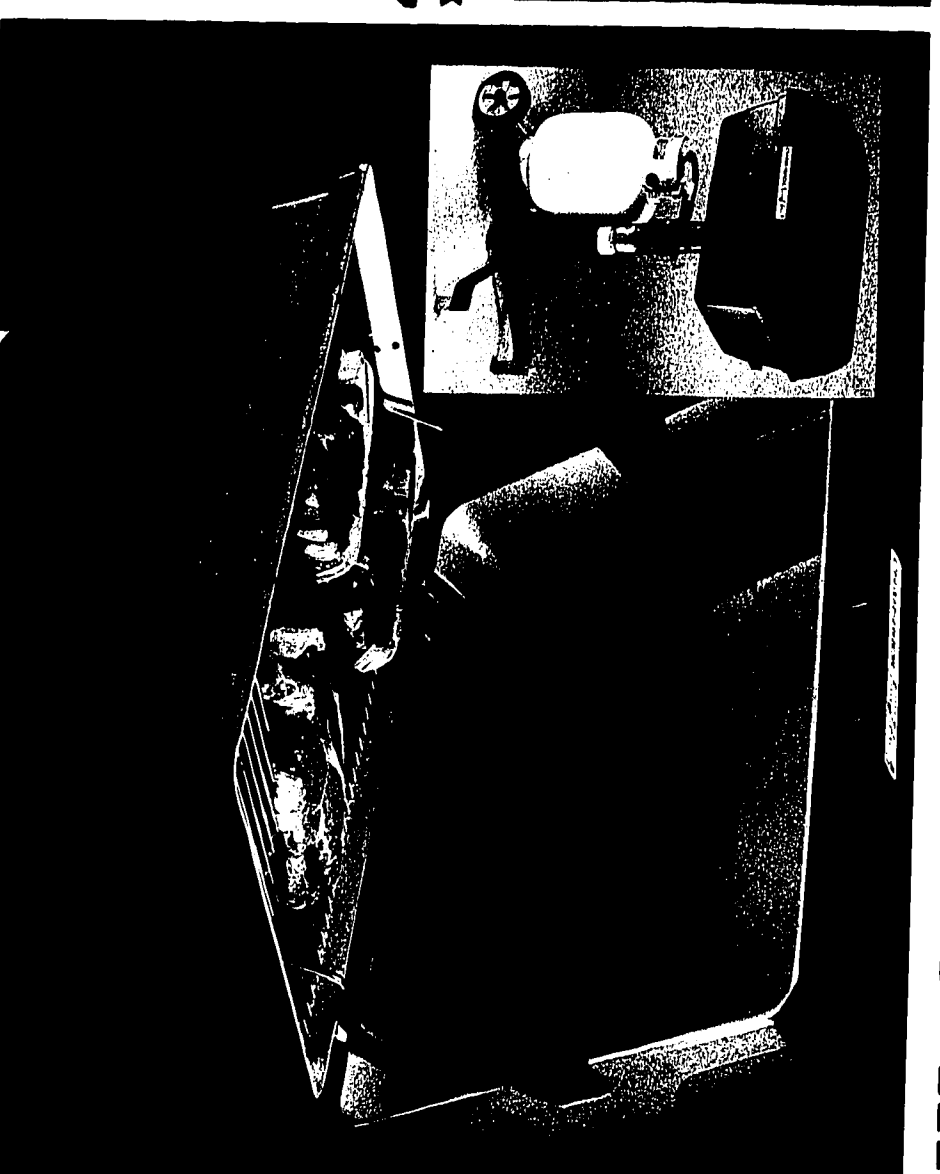


Keep everything at hand...in a Drawer Box. Has 4 drawers and 20 tie-up straps. \$17.77



collect from the whole family and buy Dad a Smoker Grill. You just haven't eaten barbecue until you've had it on a smoker. Keeps meat moist, smokes while it slow cooks. 320 grill. #8058 \$29.88

nothing tempts the taste buds more than the aroma of steaks sizzling on a Gas Grill. Cook up fast on this double burner grill. Features hood, special push to ignite automatic lighting, 500 lb tank, heavy duty regulator. Brand fresh #832181 \$117.99



**TG&Y** Family centers even better... make dad's hobbies

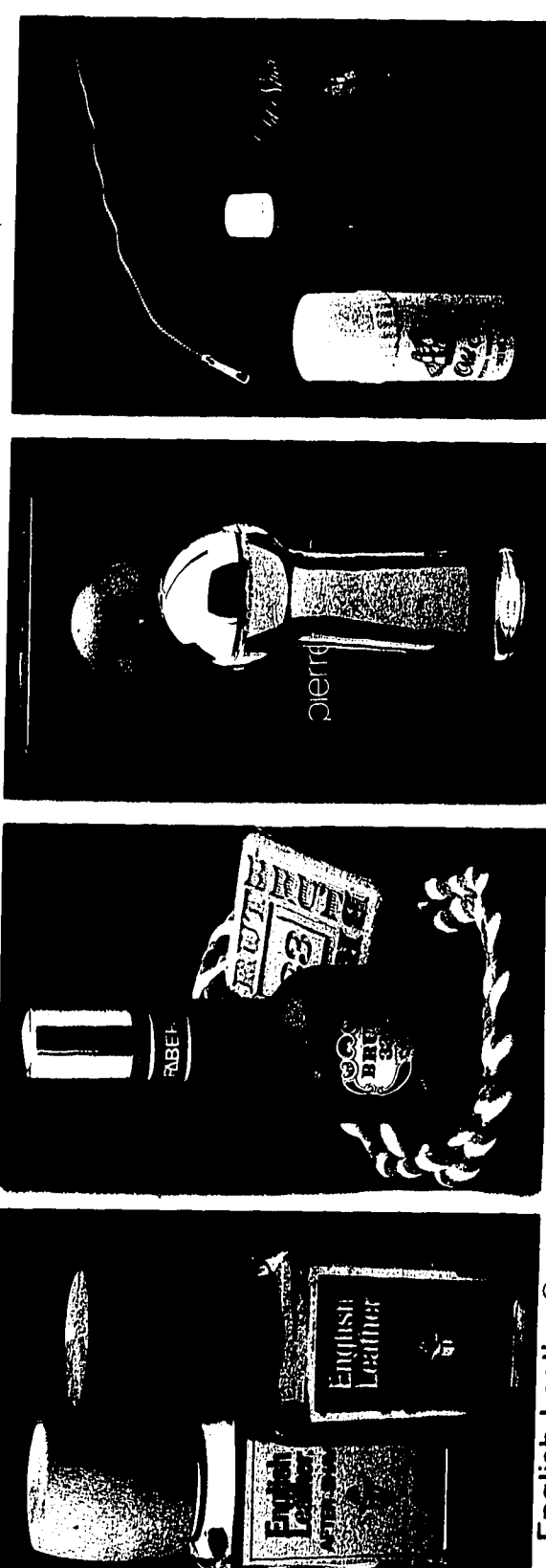
**TG&Y** family centers for the time in dad's life



GENTLEMEN, the time is near...it's at TG&Y! Famous Brand Watches. Watches that accent the man from wrist to pocket...quality from Gruen's, Waltham's, Dillone's, Gruen's, Piccadilly and

88.62 29.88

four favorite fragrances for father



Old Spice® Travel Set 4 1/2 oz. After Shave, 2 oz. After Shave Cream, 2 oz. Deodorant. \$5.47

Pierre Cardin® After Shave For the individual. 2 oz. After Shave. \$5.00

Brut 33® 2-Piece Gift Set The man's scent of Scaprona. \$3.97

English Leather® Gift Set 2 1/2 oz. After Shave, 2 oz. Cologne. \$3.33

## Lot rules not suit

They claim the description of the land furnished to Newton's by Novi Associates "did not and could not exist" without an amendment to the original plat of the property or a lot split.

They further claim Novi Associates "utterly failed" in pursuing timely agreements with the city. For these and other reasons the company claims numerous losses. They report they have spent considerable sums of money securing site plan and engineering studies of the land and expended hundreds of man hours during the past two years pursuing the establishment of its business near the city.

The company now will be forced to pay considerably more for an alternate building site and probably has lost other available sites in the area, it claims. In addition commitments for construction financing have been lost, it contends.

To correct the situation and help the company recover its losses the suit asks the court to grant the lot split and award damages as it may find appropriate.

City Attorney David Fried indicated the primary point of the suit as it applies to Novi is whether the city has authority to deny lot splits. He indicated the case would be argued on the basis of the Subdivision Control Act of 1967.

That piece of legislation grants cities the power to allow lot splits after land has been platted, according to Fried. He indicated that if it follows that if a city can grant lot splits it also can deny them.

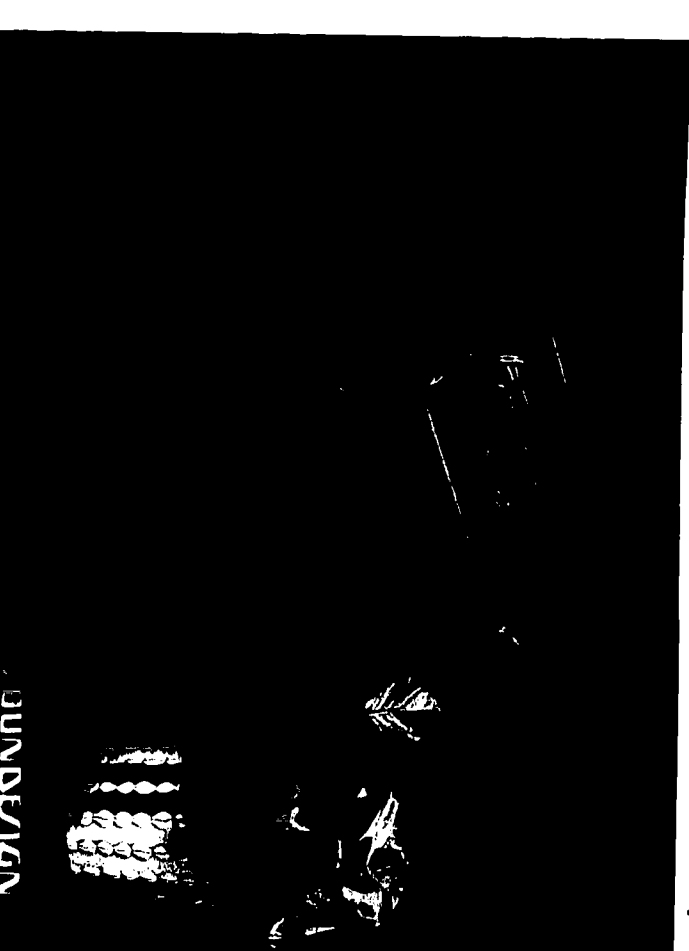
The city faces another suit over the ordinance prohibiting lot splits. The Sign of the Beekeeper Restaurant filed suit in March which also requests the court to grant a lot split on the property surrounding the mall.

Their suit maintains that their plans had been approved and they had filed for a building permit before the lot split prohibition was enacted. Consequently, they maintain that their application for a lot split should be considered under the ordinance which was in effect at the time the application was made.

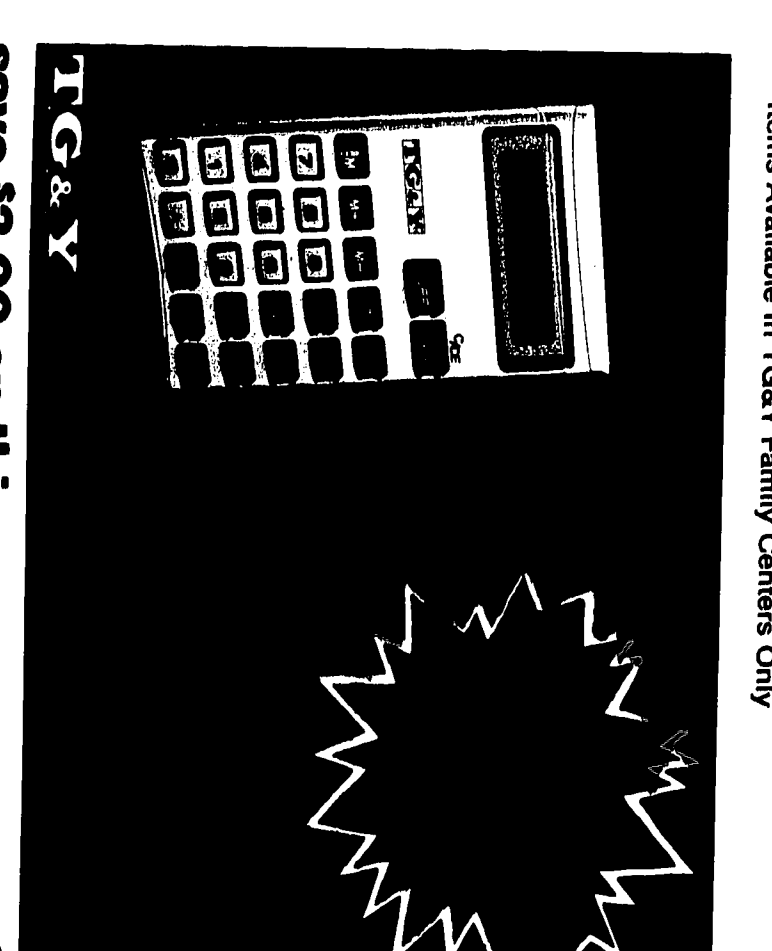
We've added something new!

Beginning June 20 our classified ads will have a designated column for car pools. Your friendly ad taker will be happy to help you. Regular classified rates will apply.

Save 17.91 on a Music Box Console. Reg. 117.88 \$99.97



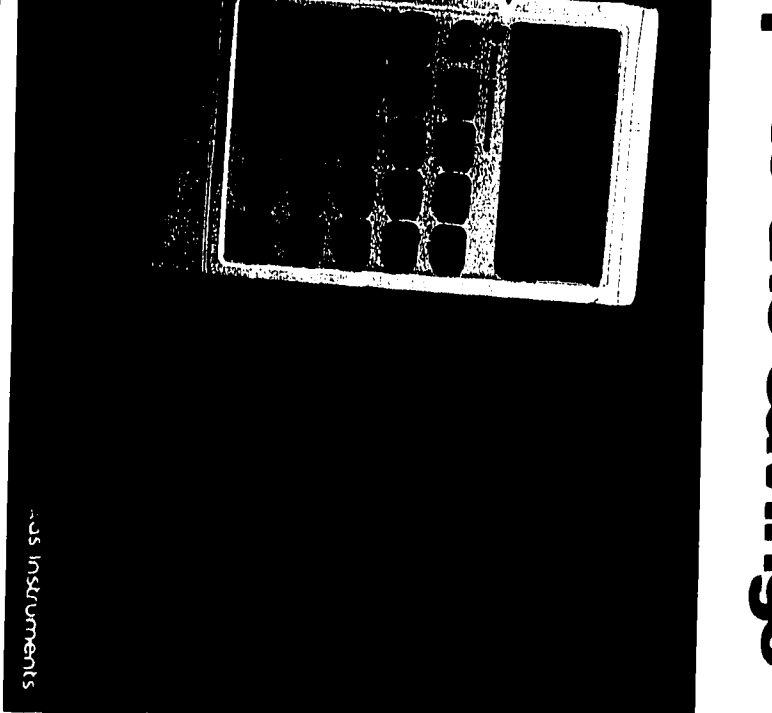
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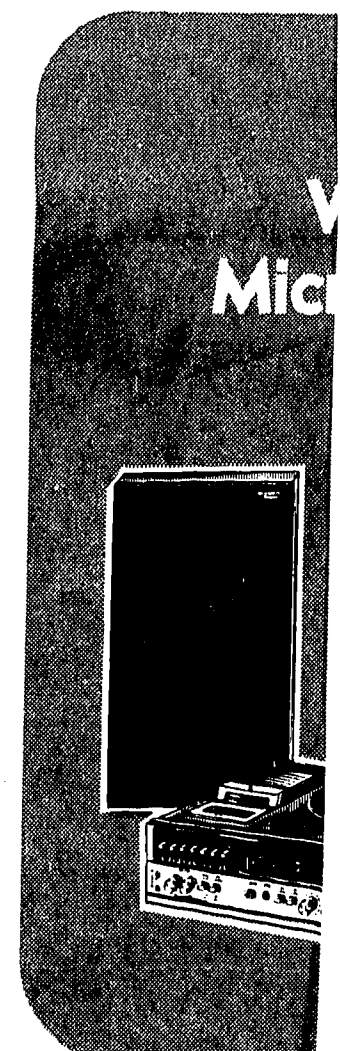
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