

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

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Wednesday, July 11, 1979 - Novi, Michigan



Laura Birou and Brenda Burnstrum display skills they have learned at their summer job, working for the City of Novi

Laura, Brenda are a first

Novi hires women sewer workers

By KATHY JENNINGS

In this day of the liberated woman we have women doctors, judges, police officers and now sewer workers.

These days a woman in a position traditionally reserved for the male of the species hardly occasions more than a second glance. In that spirit the City of Novi has hired its first women laborers in the Department of Public Works.

Historically women have held down clerical positions in the city. However, this year two female college students work right along side their male counterparts when a sewer backs up in Novi.

But Brenda Burnstrum and Laura Birou insist that taking the summer job was not a stand for women's lib. They applied for the job because it pays better than a clerical position and they can work outside.

Brenda said for her the job "is a last fling at the outside world." She will be a senior at Adrian College next fall and after graduation she will "be tied to a desk for the next 40 years of my life. I think being outside is the biggest advantage of this job."

Laura, who will be a sophomore at Michigan State next fall, explained that during summer recess there are only three months to earn as much money as possible for school. "You can do almost anything for three months," she said.

Though neither had reservations

about taking the job there did appear to be some hesitation on the part of the city to sign the two women.

"We were told we would go home all smelly and exhausted," Laura said. "Well if I smell bad, I go home and take a shower."

Brenda said she told her future employer she believed she could do the job since she had worked last summer through the Northville Public Schools for the City of Northville. She worked as a laborer on the city's beautification projects.

"That was a labor position and it didn't bother me so I felt qualified to take this job," she explained.

Assistant City Manager Alex Allie explained that there really was no hesitation on his part in offering the job to the women. "I mentioned the physical facilities in the DPW garage were not geared for both males and females and they were given an objective warning about the cat calls they might get, but I saw no reason why they couldn't do the job or wouldn't be appointed," he said.

"It had never been done before in the city, but they are doing a good job and soon there may be a full-time female in the DPW," Allie added.

Laura admits she probably wouldn't have been cut out for a clerical position. Since she types with two fingers in hunt-and-peck fashion she told the interviewer she could probably handle a business letter "if he gave her three hours to complete it. She said she ac-

tually was more interested in a labor position.

Despite the initial hesitation on the part of the city it appears the two women have fit right in.

In fact Laura says it's the best summer job she has ever had, because she is allowed to work at her own pace.

"You know what job you have to get done and you have a certain amount of time to accomplish it. It's not a high pressure type job. It's more fun than any other summer job I've had," she said.

Though they expect more difficult work this summer, Brenda presently is responsible for installing meters, while Laura reads meters and installs new meter heads.

Brenda has spent most of the summer crawling through people's attics, stringing wire for the meter connections, which has its high and low points. The job does give her a chance to meet people, but asbestos fibers itch, she explained.

When problems with sewers arise, it is part of their job, too. In fact they assisted in repairing a sewer back up on the first day of their employment.

On that job they had not a lot of watching since they had not yet been trained to work any of the machinery and simply did not know what to do, they admitted.

"At the beginning we didn't know what to do and they (fellow workers) did most of it, but now they are showing

us how to do things," explained Laura.

So far the women report they have not come up against any problems while on the job. They say the job has not required a lot of physical exertion, but merely some training on how to operate the machinery.

Some people do not believe they actually work for the water department when they first meet them, but that has not caused any real problems.

On the job they have a lot of camaraderie with fellow workers, and the women report they have had only the good-natured teasing found in most any work setting.

Another member of the water department returned from lunch as the women were being interviewed and he confirmed their remarks.

"They're doing the same job we're doing," he reported. He said that he and his fellow workers never worried that the women wouldn't be able to do the work, but "we just couldn't picture them climbing down sewers. We figured they would be capable, but we didn't figure they would want to do it," said Bruce White.

They have found the women can work — even on the sewers.

"They've done it and they're good workers. They fit in real well. Having them around has probably cleaned up our language, though. And probably none of us would have thought to put daisies on the filing cabinet," he added with a chuckle.

Residents cite Village Oaks water damage

Residents of the Village Oaks subdivision have asked the city to halt approval of any further subdivisions south of Nine Mile until it has been determined whether storm water run off from them can be handled by the existing drainage system.

City officials and members of the Village Oaks Common Areas Association (VOCAA) were scheduled to meet Tuesday evening to discuss the latest problems with water drainage from subdivisions under construction near Village Oaks.

Last week Scott M. Duncan, Chairperson of the VOCAA board of directors, appeared before the Novi City Council to explain that it appears Charrington Green, Turtle Creek and Whispering Meadows are dumping more water into the lakes in Village Oaks than they were designed to handle.

"This year for the first time we have experienced high water conditions in both our retention lakes. Yet the rainfall was average. Homeowners on the large retention lake have complained about damage to their property as a result of the higher than normal water level. We must assume that the additional surface water run off from the new subdivisions has caused this problem," Duncan said.

He asked what the subdivision could expect during a very wet spring when residents are experiencing damage to their property during an average rainy season.

The group sought assurances from the city that their storm water system can handle the water which will drain from the new subdivisions into their lakes.

They also asked that no other property be allowed to dump run off water into their drainage system.

Duncan told the council the capacity of the Village Oaks retention system can be reduced by new construction surrounding the subdivision.

He explained that as the natural ground cover is destroyed by excava-

tion, particles of dirt are washed off in surface water run-off and carried into the Village Oaks retention lakes.

This dirt or silt settles to the bottom of the lake, reducing the amount of water the lake will hold. To combat this, the subdivision will eventually be forced to dredge the lake bottom, he said.

This siltation problem also calls for the city to maintain the silt traps frequently during the construction of the subdivisions, he told the council.

Duncan also pointed out that the neighboring subdivisions are contributing to problems with the Village Oaks retention system, but are not paying an adequate fee for maintenance of the system.

He pointed out that besides the dredging, which could eventually cost \$500,000, the system will also have algae and weed growth from the fertilizer added to the lawns in the new subdivisions.

He explained Village Oaks is accepting run off from 50 homes in Turtle Creek and was paid in advance for maintenance but while the costs of maintaining the system are escalating through inflation, the subdivision will get no extra funds from Turtle Creek.

Duncan explained the contract negotiated with Turtle Creek was for only \$1 per lot.

The same agreement was reached with Whispering Meadows developers though they have not yet paid anything to Village Oaks, Duncan protested. Neither agreement included an inflation factor.

Duncan complained the Village Oaks group was not notified that developers of Charrington Green were seeking approval of its final plat until it had already been granted.

"We the residents of Village Oaks are responsible for the water retention system being used by Whispering Meadows, Turtle Creek and now Charrington Green. Once again we have been

Continued on 6-A

Novi police seek leads on Willowbrook thefts

Novi police are seeking any information leading to the arrest of individuals responsible for an estimated 20 breaking and enterings or attempted break-ins which have occurred in the Willowbrook subdivision during the past three weeks.

Police report that in all incidents the culprits have entered either through door walls or sliding windows. They have been attacking homes where residents have left either overnight, on weekend trips or short day-time jaunts.

Detective Robert Starnes said they suspect those responsible for the break-ins are residents of the neighborhood because the crimes have been occurring both during the day and night.

Residents of the community could more easily walk through the subdivision without raising the suspicions of other residents, Starnes said.

They have hit homes throughout the neighborhood including Borchart North; South, East and West LeBost, Hollydale, McMahon, Malott, Maude Lea, Meadowbrook, Willowbrook and Quince.

Primarily the thieves have taken small items which can be placed in a pocket. Antique watches, coin collections and similar items are usually found missing after a home has been hit, according to Starnes.

Many times the thieves have taken items which the homeowner does not miss when they first discover their home has been broken into.

"They're taking things that have been tucked behind the socks for years that people don't even see anymore because they've been there so long," Starnes explained.

Smaller items are taken because the culprits could not escape unnoticed through the subdivision carrying television sets or stereos, he said.

Police suspect the break-ins are being committed by more than two young male adults. Starnes theorized that persons in the neighborhood have become used to seeing youths around and probably do not suspect them.

It appears the thieves watch for homes where there are no lights and no cars, Starnes said. Some residents also have reported that suspicious persons have rung their doorbell.

If the doorbell has been answered promptly, the suspects leave, but if there is no response the thieves have tried to enter the home. Police said there have been cases where the thieves believed the home was empty and were scared off by the homeowner when they attempted to enter.

In one incident police were called to the scene while the culprits were entering a window, the suspects were scared off, however, and eventually eluded the police.

Starnes said that many of the items being taken are worth only a few hundred dollars but may be priceless to the owners. He indicated much of the jewelry and similar stolen items may have great personal worth to their owners.

He indicated in many homes the thieves also have taken drinks from family liquor supplies.

Continued on 11-A

Judge details paraphernalia opinion

Judge Patricia J. Boyle of the U.S. District Court has recently released her detailed written opinion which explains how she reached the conclusion that Novi's paraphernalia ordinance is constitutional.

In the opinion, she describes the testimony from both sides of the issue — Tobacco Road, Inc. and the City of Novi.

"Charitably viewed, (Tobacco Road's) evidence was unpersuasive. Credibility is strained to the limit when two witnesses with extensive experience in the tobacco industry are unable to see any distinguishing characteristics for smoking purposes between a wooden pipe and glass pipe, or between a small-bowl pipe and a water pipe," she said in the opinion.

The judge went on to say the credibility of the plaintiff's testimony is best illustrated by the statement of one of the witnesses that a green, leafy plant appearing on a page of a catalogue containing "roach clips" looked to him like "bean sprouts."

Lawyers from the tobacco company presented witnesses who had been in the tobacco business for 18 and 20 years respectively, the judge explained. Both said a "small bowl" pipe could be used

for tobacco smoking.

When asked by the city attorney whether or not certain pipes in a catalogue entitled "Paraphernalia" were designed primarily for smoking tobacco those witnesses responded "I only know they are designed for smoking."

Those same witnesses gave the same response when asked whether these pipes were primarily designed or adapted for smoking marijuana.

The city attorney produced two tobaccoists who testified "paraphernalia" is the trade name for accessories intended to be sold for use with controlled substances.

Both of the city's witnesses reviewed a paraphernalia catalogue and identified many pipes unsuitable for tobacco use and which are designed for use with controlled substances.

The size of the bowl, the material of the pipe, and the absence of a stem were some factors that indicated a pipe is not designed for tobacco, the witnesses explained.

Small bowl pipes produce short smoking periods, while tobacco smokers usually want long smoking pipes, according to the testimony.

Pipes of metal, glass and acrylic are

unsuitable for tobacco smoking since they condense rather than absorb the moisture created by smoking, the witnesses said.

The city's evidence established "there are items clearly identifiable as being primarily adapted or designed for the use of controlled substances."

Based on that testimony, the judge decided Novi's ordinance clearly warns retailers what type of activities or sales will not be allowed within the city.

She states "the terms marijuana or hashish pipe, cocaine spoon, and paraphernalia are sufficiently definite to provide (Tobacco Road) with fair notice of what items cannot be sold, displayed or otherwise distributed."

Besides denying the tobacco company's contention that the ordinance is vague, Judge Boyle shot down its complaint that the ordinance violated rights provided by the first, eighth and fourteenth amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

Boyle said the company's contention that the ordinance prohibits "commercial speech" is without merit since the city's ordinance is directed at "display" rather than speech and she dismissed the First Amendment challenge.

She decided the company's complaint

that the eighth amendment prohibition against cruel and unusual punishment was violated is not valid because legislative units (such as a city council) have the authority to establish a punishment for violators of its ordinances.

Boyle indicated that the punishment included in the ordinance which calls for each day of violation to be considered a separate offense, is "neither so arbitrary or severe as to constitute cruel and unusual punishment."

She refuted the company's contention that the Fourteenth Amendment requirement for equal protection is violated by the ordinance because it excludes manufacturer's and medical personnel on the grounds that the city has the authority to regulate the administration or sale of controlled substances.

If the city chooses to control sale or use of controlled substances by prohibiting sale, display or distribution of paraphernalia used in conjunction with controlled substances, it is within the scope of the city's authority, she stated.

The ordinance upheld by Boyle imposes a 90-day sentence or a fine of up to \$500 for anyone convicted of selling

Continued on 15-A

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Novi adopts agenda to shorten meetings

Novi council members have approved a new form of agenda designed to shorten the length of their meetings.

With a "consent" agenda, non-controversial and routine items which do not require discussion are acted upon as one item of business.

At the beginning of the council meeting the whole group of items is approved with one roll call vote.

The consent agenda must be approved unanimously. If any council member wishes to discuss an item on the consent agenda it can be removed and considered separately.

An item can be moved to the general agenda at the request of any council member or citizen.

Otherwise the consent agenda will be considered as a unit.

Items which will appear on the Novi consent agenda include routine financial matters, setting public hearing dates, receipts of correspondence, and approvals of licenses, minutes, contracts, or easements.

Any additional items the administration feels could be included on the consent agenda for final action also may be included.

A motion to approve the consent agenda will not be debated, the council agreed.

A council person wishing to have an item removed from the consent agenda shall state the item or items to be removed as part of a motion for adoption of the agenda as amended.

A brief description of the intent of the ordinance or resolution under consideration will be included on the agenda along with a notice that complete copies are available in the clerk's office for public review.

In a resolution authorizing the use of the consent agenda the council stated it would use the agenda in order to provide sufficient time for hearing citizens, deliberation of long range goals and discussion of city policy.

The resolution was approved unanimously, with little discussion.



Up, up and away

Youngsters in the "Our World and Beyond" program at the Novi Woods Elementary School directed their attention to wind currents last week by launching helium-filled balloons into the air. A self-addressed, stamped postcard was attached to each balloon. The Novi Woods students are hopeful that people

who find the balloons will return the postcards and report where it was found. The verdict on which balloon traveled the greatest distance is still undetermined, but the balloons were headed for Toledo when released by the students. Pictured below with her balloon prior to "flight time" is Debby Damron.

Conklin Forging

Plant plans referred to environmental committee

The Conklin Forging Company must submit a complete environmental impact statement (EIS) before the Wixom Planning Commission will give further consideration to its rezoning application for a 20-acre parcel north of West Road.

Representatives of the Detroit-based industrial firm appeared before the planning commission last week with a request for the rezoning of the 20-acre parcel from its existing M-1 (light industrial) designation to a M-2 (general industrial) classification.

The planners took no action on the request, however, and instead referred the matter to the city's environmental review committee for further consideration.

The Conklin Forging Company announced plans for the relocation of their forging plant to Wixom in June. 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.

Jerry Conley, an attorney representing Conklin Forging, reported that the company is abandoning its present location near I-96 and Evergreen in

Detroit due to the need for expansion. Proposed for construction in Wixom is a 50,000 square foot building which will include 48,000 square feet of manufacturing area and 12,000 square feet of offices.

The building will have a maximum height of 40 feet, according to Conley.

Conklin Forging also has petitioned the City of Wixom for the formation of an Economic Development Corporation (EDC) to assist with the financing of the proposed forging plant.

Conley has indicated that Conklin Manufacturing has received assurances from the federal Economic Development Corporation for a \$1.5 million loan to help finance the construction.

Conley added, however, that federal assurances are contingent upon approval of the EDC contract by Wixom officials.

Wixom's City Council was scheduled to review Conklin Forging's application for the formation of an EDC at a public hearing last night (after our deadline).

Conley said Monday that the firm intends to follow through with its application for an EDC so that the legal machinery to assist with the financing has been established before the environmental review committee and planning commission complete their reviews.

"Once we've accumulated all those reports, the committee will review the data and prepare a recommendation for the planning board," he reported.

Conley reported that an environmental engineer already has been retained to prepare the information requested by Wixom officials. He added that Conklin Forging hopes to be able to renew its rezoning request at the August planning commission meeting.

Conklin Forging presently employs approximately 80 people at its Detroit facility. Representatives of the firm have estimated that 50 percent of the employees will transfer to the Wixom facility when it has been completed.

"We want to know just exactly how their forging application will affect the surrounding property," stated Andrews.

"If they cover those questions in a satisfactory manner, we'll submit their report to the county, the state and possibly an outside environmental consultant for further input.

"Once we've accumulated all those reports, the committee will review the data and prepare a recommendation for the planning board," he reported.

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Wessinger calls for new image

Walled Lake's Board of Education has got to do a better job of public relations in the upcoming school year.

That was the position set forth by Trustee Leo Wessinger as board members made plans for the 1979-80 session in their annual organizational meeting last week.

Stating that he was "hanging out some dirty wash," Wessinger also chastised unnamed board members for divisive actions and said it's time for the board to start working together.

Referring to a Walled Lake News editorial, Wessinger said he agreed that board credibility is "something we have to make a serious effort to improve."

"I think we do a lousy job of public

relations," Wessinger told fellow board members. "I think we need to develop a means for reporting the positive things that are accomplished."

"We have to let the people know that we've got something to sell and convince the community that it's worth buying."

"I think the people must realize that they have a responsibility for educating their children."

Wessinger also urged board members and media representatives to get back to the primary reason for the board's existence — "the education of our children."

Included in Wessinger's comments was criticism of unnamed board members.

"The board has a responsibility to itself and to its fellow members," said Wessinger. "As board members, we only have authority when we sit as a collective body."

"When individual board members go out and speak in the community, the public tends to interpret those remarks as board policy and not the remarks of a single individual."

"I think individual board members must be aware of not presenting individual opinions as the policy of the entire board," he continued.

Wessinger stated further that he was "quite embarrassed by board attendance at graduation exercises."

"If we are really and truly interested in the education of these kids, I feel we have an obligation to be present when they receive their diplomas," he said.

Board President Betty Campion supported Wessinger's remarks about attendance at commencement exercises.

"I would strongly suggest that the dates of the 1980 graduations be placed on your calendars immediately so that arrangements can be made to attend," she said.

Wessinger also asked administrators for a list of subscribers for board agendas and minutes.

"This board has been made to look foolish because agendas have not been sent to individuals on the subscription list," he said. "I want a list of all paid subscribers so I can know whether they are entitled to have the information sent to them."

Mrs. Campion retains board presidency

Betty Campion was re-elected to a second consecutive term as president of the Walled Lake Board of Education for the 1979-80 school year at the annual organizational meeting last week.

Election of officers was the primary item of business at the meeting as the board established operating procedures for the upcoming school year.

In addition to the election of Mrs. Campion, Robert Cooper was elected vice-president of the school board, Warren Williams was elected secretary and Steven Lasher was elected treasurer.

The meeting also saw Janet Callahan assume her new seat on the school board. Mrs. Callahan was the top vote-getter in the June election when she was elected to a four-year term on the board. She replaces Barbara Scully who was not a candidate for re-election this year after having served on the

board for the past 20 years.

The election of Mrs. Campion as board president marks the fifth time she has been selected to head the board over the past eight years.

She was first elected to the board in 1971 and was re-elected to a second four-year term in 1975. Mrs. Campion was re-elected to a third consecutive four-year term in the June election.

She served as board president in 1976-77, was elected vice-president in 1977-78 and was re-elected to the presidency of the board for the 1978-79 school year.

In other business, the school board: —appointed Warren Williams to serve on the Oakland County Intermediate Budget Review Committee and participate in the election of members to the Intermediate School District Board of Education. Leo Wessinger was selected as the alternate. —selected Wessinger as board liaison

to the Michigan Association of School Boards for the purpose of keeping the board informed of items of special information.

—voted to retain the second Monday of each month as regular board meeting date. Meetings will begin at 8 p.m.

The board also voted to expand a policy of holding meetings at various locations throughout the district. The board hopes to encourage citizen participation by taking meetings into district schools.

Last year the board held two of its regularly scheduled meetings in school buildings. This year the board will hold four of its meetings in district buildings. The October 8 and March 10 meetings will be held in the "little theater" at Walled Lake Central High School. The November 12 meeting will be held at Dublin Elementary and the April 14 meeting will be held in Maple Elementary.

All other board meetings will be held in the Administration Building in Walled Lake.

Schools study plan for split tax year

Superintendent Don Sheldon announced Monday that all units of government in the Walled Lake School District will be asked to consider the concept of split tax collections before the summer is over.

Sheldon made the announcement in response to an inquiry from Kenneth Hausauer, a former member of the Commerce Township board and an unsuccessful candidate for the school board in the June 11 election, at Monday's board meeting.

Hausauer has long supported the concept of split tax collections. He previously proposed adoption of the split tax collection concept in Commerce Township when he served as a board member.

In essence, the split tax collection policy provides for annual school property taxes to be divided in two with half the money payable in September and the other half payable in February.

Presently, most residents pay their school taxes in one lump sum in February.

The problem with the present system is that school districts do not receive their revenues until approximately the start of the second semester.

As a result, it is standard practice for school districts to borrow money against anticipated property tax revenues in order to pay their bills during the first half of the fiscal year (July to January).

The split tax collection policy would enable school districts to eliminate the need for borrowing money until the tax revenue starts to arrive in February.

For example, the Walled Lake district was forced to borrow some \$2.87 million at an interest rate of 3.41 percent in the 1977-78 school year.

Last year, the district was forced to borrow some \$3.38 million at an interest rate of 5.04 percent. Interest on the \$3.38 million loan amounted to approximately \$161,000.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson told the board Monday that the district may have to borrow as much as \$4 million in August for the 1979-80 school year. Since interest rates have continued to rise, the district probably will have to borrow the money at a considerably higher rate than the 5.04 percent paid last year.

Carlson said Monday that the district can conservatively expect to pay in excess of \$100,000 in interest on the projected \$4 million loan for the 1979-80 budget.

"If we could persuade the taxing units to adopt the policy of split tax collections, we could eliminate the need to borrow money and save the district more than \$100,000 in interest payments," stated Carlson.

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School board selects officers in organizational session

Novi school board has elected new officers for the upcoming year.

All officers were elected on a unanimous ballot. Trustee Ray Murphy did not attend the annual organizational meeting.

John Milam was elected president. He has served as vice president during the past year. Milam was elected to the board in July of 1976.

Sharon Pelchat was elected vice president. Mrs. Pelchat was first elected to the board in 1971. She was re-elected in 1973 and 1977.

She served as board president in 1976, vice president in 1978, secretary in 1977 and treasurer in 1971, 1973, 1974 and 1978.

Former board president Ruth Waldenmayer was named secretary. Mrs. Waldenmayer was elected to the board in 1976 to fill an unexpired

term. She served as board president in the past year, and was vice president in 1977.

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

In other action during the organizational meeting the board: —set monthly meeting dates for the first and third Thursday of each month; —named the National Bank of Detroit, Security Bank of Novi and Oakland Bank as the districts' depositories for 1979-80; —retained the services of Board Attorney-Frederick Knauer at an annual fee of \$7,800; and —named Janz and Knight, Certified Public Accountants of Birmingham, as district auditors for 1979-80.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A THE NOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, July 11, 1979 - Novi, Michigan

EDC meets to consider Kinder-Care

The Walled Lake Economic Development Corporation (EDC) Board of Directors will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. to begin its review of a project plan application from Kinder-Care Learning Centers, Incorporated. A site plan for the proposed \$300,000, 4,675-square-foot day care center was scheduled to be reviewed last night by the city plan commission. The application for revenue bonds to help finance construction of the facility was filed with the EDC last month by developer Ron Mansur of the B-Con Construction Company in Livonia. A site plan for the center was submitted to city planners in March, but no action was taken at that time. Mansur has said the day care center is slated for construction on Decker Road, north of Pontiac Trail and immediately east of the Decker Elementary School. The proposed site is zoned R-1-A (single family residential) and would require special approval of the plan commission, according to recording secretary Kathy Frey. Kinder-Care is the nation's largest chain of day care centers. The Alabama-based company has 340 centers across the country, including facilities in Northville, Southfield, Troy and Sterling Heights. Another center is now under construction in Livonia. Mansur told The News last month that he approached Novi city officials in April about the possibility of creating an EDC to help finance the construction of a Kinder-Care center in that com-

munity. Novi officials have received similar requests from other companies and, in early June, held a special meeting to consider the advantages of forming a local development corporation. The Novi City Council has not taken action to establish an EDC, pending a decision by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners on a proposal to create a county-wide development corporation. Walled Lake's EDC was scheduled to meet June 26 to begin its review of the Kinder-Care application, but that session was cancelled when EDC President Cameron E. Rose suggested that the proposed site plan should be reviewed first by the plan commission. The plan commission and the city council must okay the proposed project before the EDC can issue revenue bonds to finance construction of the facility. Under a state law intended to encourage business to build or expand in Michigan, counties and local units of government may create an EDC and the development corporation may issue revenue bonds to finance a project. Since the bonds are issued by a unit of government, the lending institution does not have to pay income tax on the interest earned from the loan which usually results in a two to two and a half percent lower interest rate than a conventional mortgage.

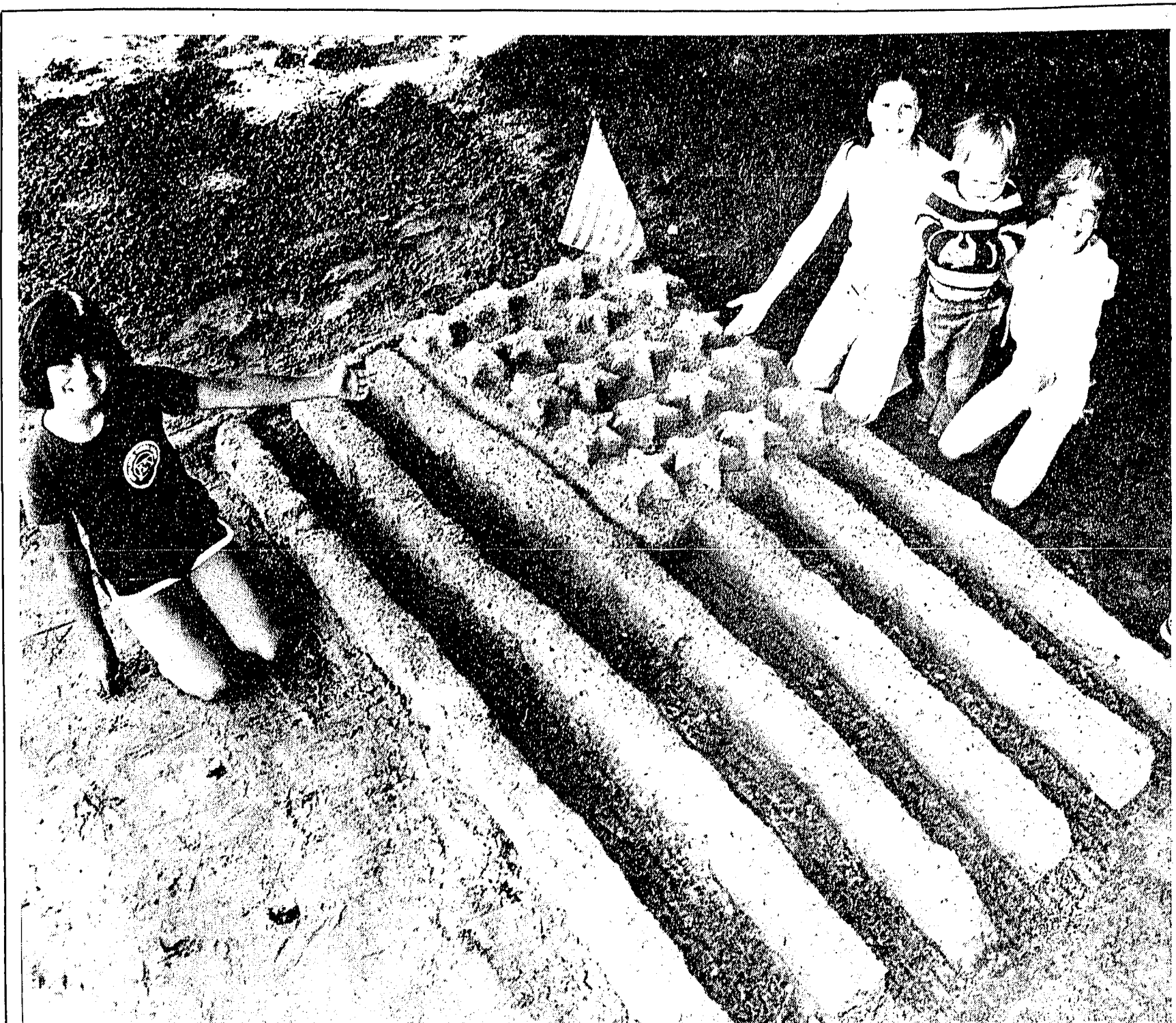
Continued on 7-A

School board set to discuss millage

The status of the Walled Lake School District's financial outlook will be the main item of business on the agenda at a special board meeting next Monday (July 16). The meeting will be held in School Administration Offices in Walled Lake at 8 p.m. The special session will mark the first time that board members have addressed the district's financial outlook since voters rejected a request to levy four additional mills for a one-year period in the June 11 election. The identical request was also voted by district voters in a special election April 30. Superintendent Don Sheldon stated Monday that he has not yet formulated a recommendation on millage needs for board consideration. "At this point I have very mixed emotions," commented Sheldon. "I have mixed emotions due to the lack of activity in Lansing on both implementation of the Headlee amendment and the state aid act; mixed emotions about gloomy forecasts for the success of another millage proposal; and mixed emotions due to the results of our last two millage requests." Sheldon said that he would prepare a list of options for board consideration at the meeting, but that he was uncertain as to whether he would offer a recommendation. At this point in time, it would appear that the school board can select one of four major alternatives:

- (1) Seek voter approval of the same four mill/one year proposal that has been rejected on two previous occasions. (2) Modify the millage request by seeking voter approval of a 2.6 mill increase and utilizing 1.41 mills in county allocated millage. The 2.6 and 1.41 mill total would provide the four mills that district officials maintain are necessary to maintain operations at 1978-79 levels. (3) Levy the 1.41 mills in county allocated millage and amend the program of cutbacks designed to trim \$1.6 million from the 1979-80 budget. (4) Abandon efforts to obtain additional millage and fully implement the previously-adopted program of cutbacks. A decision to seek no additional millage could have a serious effect on talks with all school employee unions which currently are negotiating new contracts. Assistant Superintendent for Business Harry Carlson has projected a \$48,000 deficit in the 1979-80 year. However, his budget projections con-

Continued on 15-A



Lakes area residents helped celebrate the 203rd birthday of the United States on the Fourth of July with a variety of activities. The children pictured above - Jill Herndon (left), Laurie Hardesty, Patrick Dunn and Lynn Robinson - fashioned an American flag in the sand near Long Lake in Commerce Township. Wolverine Lake Village residents marked the Fourth with an annual boat parade. The Leybourn family won first-place honors in the small craft competition with their Delta Queen entry. (Staff photos by David C. Turnley and Phil Jerome)

Twin Suns decision debated by board

Warren Williams objected to letters written by Kenneth Tucker and Janet Callahan. Tucker raised several questions about the transfer of students in a letter sent to Superintendent Don Sheldon and Board President Betty Campion. Mrs. Callahan's letter apparently raised similar concerns and was sent to each member of the board as well as the superintendent. Although copies of the letters were not made public, Williams said they were similar in nature and suggested that Tucker and Mrs. Callahan may have corroborated on the effort. "I don't intentionally enter into the board's domain or allow them to enter my domain without protest," stated the superintendent. He said the administrative decision to "mainstream" students from Twin Suns into Loon Lake Elementary on a two-year experimental program had been reached after consultations with a special committee of teachers, parents and administrators over the past year. She said that the decision was made

Continued on 15-A

City DPW defended

Council members rap county on road maintenance

Walled Lake officials have indicated they will contact the Oakland County DPW to request better maintenance of county-owned land and culverts in the city. City Manager Peter Parker said he would contact county officials after two members of the city council rapped the county for its maintenance standards in Walled Lake at last week's meeting. Councilwoman Heather Hill initiated the discussion by stating she believed the city should investigate the whereabouts of the county on matters relating to proper maintenance. Councilman Walter Lewandowski was more outspoken in his criticism of the county, stating that Walled Lake is overlooked when it comes to maintenance. "When you drive through West

Bloomfield and Troy, their roadways and culverts are always maintained, but we're forgotten out here," observed Lewandowski. Councilman also suggested that the city should maintain county-owned property and culverts and submit a bill for the work. City Attorney Richard Poehlman responded that such an approach may involve political instead of legal considerations. "It may be cheaper in the long run just to hire someone to do the work for them instead of paying legal fees for litigation in attempting to force them to pay the bill," commented Poehlman. Maintenance and beautification considerations received a significant amount of attention at last week's council meeting as city officials addressed several related topics. Ms. Hill reacted to statements by Mayor Gaspare LaMarca which indicated that private homeowners and industries have done a better job of maintaining their property than the city has done in maintaining its property. Ms. Hill said she felt it was unfair to criticize the city's DPW which is so "badly undermanned."

"The city must be maintained," he said. "What gives a city a good name is what it looks like. There are 50,000 cars which pass through this city every day on Pontiac Trail and Maple Road, and that's where they get their impressions of Walled Lake." LaMarca added that "people will pay their taxes if they're proud of their city." Mrs. Hannah Honeyman, a member of the city's beautification committee, added that the city should set an example for everyone to follow by properly maintaining its own property. She also stated that DPW workers do not have proper equipment and questioned the city's maintenance schedule. "Our DPW workers spend two days in the park, two days in the cemetery and one day on the rest of the city," she reported. "Perhaps we would be better off if they spent just one day in maintaining the cemetery and two days per week in maintaining the roadways. I think our maintenance priorities should be double checked," she stated.

Resident criticizes busing policy

An administrative decision to deny transportation to five special education students at New Horizons was questioned at the Walled Lake Board of Education meeting Monday. Arthur Jalkanen, a counselor on the New Horizons staff, was present at the board meeting to appeal the administrative decision and request that students at New Horizons be permitted to ride Walled Lake School District buses. Jalkanen was an unsuccessful candidate for the school board in the June 11 election. "We have five students (from the Walled Lake District) at New Horizons who would benefit from enrollment in

the summer classes," Jalkanen told the board. "The district already is transporting 12 special ed students to Cloverdale which is approximately 2 1/2 miles away from New Horizons. These are special people with special needs who would benefit greatly from enrollment in our summer program." Jalkanen also maintained that the Walled Lake District presently uses two buses to transport the 12 students to Cloverdale. Deputy Superintendent Rolland Langerman said that the decision to deny transportation to special ed students at New Horizons was reached after considerable deliberation. "There are more than the New

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Only one new applicant for fire chief's post

A second round of advertising for a part-time fire chief netted even worse results than the first ad. Walled Lake City Manager Peter Parker said Monday. Only one person has applied for the \$4,800-a-year post since early June when Parker decided to advertise the job again after only three persons responded to the first request for applications. The manager said he is "very disillusioned" with the poor response to the job opening and added he has no idea why more applications have not been submitted. Parker said he isn't sure what he's going to do now. "I'm going to think about it," he said, adding that he may ask members of an ad hoc screening committee for their suggestions. Parker has asked

appointing a fire chief, although the city council must confirm the appointment. Earlier this year, Walled Lake and Novi administrative officials worked out an agreement under which Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan would serve as Walled Lake's part-time chief, but the Novi City Council expressed concern over the proposed arrange-

Council will be asked to chose court site

The Walled Lake City Council will be asked next week whether it is still interested in building a new 52nd District Court House or addition on city-owned property, according to City Manager Peter Parker. Parker said he met Friday with Milton Handorf, director of the Oakland County Public Works Division which administers the 52nd District Court facilities, to review "more definitive" plans and specifications for the structure. Earlier this year, the county presented three alternatives for locating the new court facilities on the municipal complex in 1960 when a third judge is expected to be added to the court's first division. In May, the Carey Company, a Walled Lake real estate development firm, offered to enter into negotiations with the county on a lease for a proposed 24,000-square-foot court house the company would build southeast of the city hall site on West Maple Road near Decker. The city council has expressed a interest in keeping the court in Walled Lake, although Parker noted that the three alternatives prepared by the county could pose other problems.

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Near civic center complex

Novi Presbyterians name architect for new church

A Bloomfield Hills architect has been selected by the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church of Novi to design their new building.

Reverend Richard Henderson announced that Jack Brown of the firm of Brown, Deyo and Associates of Bloomfield Hills has been retained to design the church which will be built on a 4.5 acre parcel on the north side of Ten Mile between Novi and Tall roads.

The site is approximately opposite the proposed municipal center complex on the south side of Ten Mile.

Henderson reported that Brown is an experienced architect who has received numerous awards for his design concepts. He previously has designed the Clareneville United Methodist Church, the St. Regis Catholic Church in Birmingham and the Antioch Lutheran Church in Farmington.

He won a citation from the Church Architectural Guild of America for his design of the Antioch Lutheran Church and an award of honor from the Michigan Society of Architects for his design of the St. Regis Catholic Church.

Brown also designed the National Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma which earned him a first place certificate in a national architectural competition.

Henderson said the Faith Community church is planning to construct a one-story building of 8,000 square feet which will contain a large worship center as well as church offices, Sunday school rooms and kitchen facilities.

Key concepts in the design of the facility will be energy conservation and flexibility of use, according to Henderson.

Cost of the new church has been estimated at \$500,000. Henderson said the congregation already has raised some \$90,000 toward the building program. Additional funds will come from the Detroit Presbytery, the regional and national levels of Presbytery and a commercial loan.

Groundbreaking is scheduled for either late fall 1979 or early spring of 1980.

The congregation hopes to hold its first worship service in the new facility on Christmas Day 1980.

The Faith Community United Presbyterian Church of Novi held its first worship service on Thanksgiving Day of 1976. The church was chartered with 119 members in October of 1977. There are presently some 100 members.

Presently the congregation holds regular Sunday morning worship services in the Village Oaks Elementary School.

"We're very excited about being a growing congregation in a growing community like Novi," commented Henderson who was assistant minister of the Northville Presbyterian Church before starting the new church in Novi.

"We think we've selected an architect who will design a facility that is both functional and an aesthetic asset to the community."

James Ernst is chairman of the building committee which interviewed some 10 candidates before selecting Brown. The choice has been approved by both the church session and congregation.

Residents protest subdivision drainage problems

Continued from Novi, I

forced into accepting water, silt and chemicals without having a direct contract with Charrington Green," Duncan said.

"We have no assurances that our system can even hold the water from this new subdivision."

"To alleviate these concerns the group asked to be shown the original report outlining the area which is designed to drain into their lake. They hope to learn whether their lakes can hold the water being dumped in it."

"They also asked the city to help them obtain funds from Whispering Meadows and Charrington Green since VOCAA does not have direct contracts with either subdivision."

The group claims the two subdivisions were granted final plat approval before they were able to enter into a drainage and maintenance agreement with the developer.

"The City of Novi granted final plat approval to the builders of Whispering Meadows thus indirectly preventing us from entering into an agreement with the developer. The result? More work and expense for the volunteers from Whispering Meadows. We have accepted their storm water run-off, yet they have paid us nothing."

Susan O'Donnell of the VOCAA board of directors told the council that when the group entered its first agreement with Turtle Creek they were a " fledgling organization" which had recently taken over the reins of the subdivision from developers Kaufman and Broad.

"We have subsequently realized that agreement is totally inadequate," she explained.

City Engineer Harry Mosher told the group that he has tried to locate the original report defining the amount of property which is supposed to drain into the Village Oaks retention lakes.

But the report was compiled so many years ago, Mosher said, that he is having difficulty locating it.

He is unsuccessful in finding that report, his engineering firm may have to duplicate the original work. A detailed analysis of the situation could require some time, Mosher explained.

Mayor Romaine Rothel said she believed the report was needed and that no other approvals for property which would drain into Village Oaks should be approved until the report has been received.

"This has been a headache since 1973," she added.

State Representative Richard Fessler will represent his 40 House Republican colleagues on the State Commission on Criminal Justice.

Fessler, vice-chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, will serve on the commission until his legislative term expires in December 1980.

Fessler said he was pleased to be given the opportunity to have some input into policy decisions at the Office of Criminal Justice.

The commission sets the policy for the Office of Criminal Justice and the operation of the federal aid program of the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration. It also reviews and approves a state plan for criminal justice and hears appeals from subgrantees whose applications have been rejected.

Fessler said he views himself as a "law and order" legislator and said he believes there should be a movement toward stiffer penalties for offenders in Michigan.

The 37-member commission is slated to meet for the first time July 20.

May death toll hits fourteen

Fourteen persons were killed on Oakland County roadways in May, bringing the year-to-date total to 66 deaths, according to the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County (TIA).

Although the May total was two less than the same month last year, the January-May 1979 count represents an increase of 4.76 percent.

Planners to consider Meadowbrook Road rezoning

Novi's Planning Board will resume consideration of a potentially controversial rezoning request at a public hearing tonight (Wednesday) in the Novi Public Library.

The hearing is slated for 7:30 p.m. Specifically, the planners will consider a request for the rezoning of a 13.76 acre parcel on the west side of Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile.

The hearing represents a continuation of a hearing originally slated for June 6. The continuation was requested by Carl Follmer and Robert Stone who are asking that the property be rezoned from its existing R-1 classification to a R-3 designation.

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.

Objections to the proposed rezoning of the parcel were expressed by several individuals at the June 6 hearing which was subsequently continued until tonight.

Opposition included letters from two developers who are presently constructing homes in the immediate area of the rezoning request.

Chester Kippy and Walter Densmore of Kippy-Densmore Builders advised the planners that they are in the process of building 72 homes in the Carriage Hill subdivision on half-acre (R-2) lots. The Carriage Hill subdivision is located on the east side of Meadowbrook, approximately opposite the Follmer-Stone property.

The Carriage Hill developers said they objected strongly to any rezoning that "permits residential lots to be anything less than the one-half acre lots in this area."

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

Additional objections to the proposed rezoning were expressed at the June 6 hearing by residents of the Meadowbrook Manor subdivision on the northeast corner of Meadowbrook and Eight Mile. Meadowbrook Manor contains one-acre lots.

Follmer told the planners that it is economically unfeasible to develop under the R-2 district because the property abuts the Country Place condominiums along the rear lot line.

He said it's impossible to sell \$100,000 homes next to condominiums.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilcan-Leman has recommended that the R-2 zoning district be retained along the west side of Meadowbrook Road.

Cairns added that the entire west side of Meadowbrook between Eight and Nine Mile should be rezoned to R-3 to maintain continuity of zoning in the event the planners approve the Follmer-Stone rezoning request.

City EDC will meet on Kinder-Care application

Continued from Walled Lake, I

Issuance of the revenues bonds does not affect a community's credit rating or borrowing power, experts say, and the local unit of government is not responsible to retire the bonds, if the borrower defaults or declares bankruptcy.

Walled Lake created an EDC a year ago at the request of Stuart Frankel,

developer of the proposed Walled Lake Commons Kmart store.

The EDC and the city council approved the proposed Kmart project plan, but a citizens' group collected enough petition signatures to force a referendum election on the ordinance that created the development corporation. A day after the council set the election date in February, Frankel filed suit to challenge the referendum.

An Oakland County Circuit judge ruled in April that the Walled Lake EDC is not subject to referendum.

The delay caused by the petition drive, though, apparently has resulted in cancellation of the Kmart plans.

Kmart officials confirmed two weeks ago that plans for the Walled Lake store have been cancelled. Frankel has refused to confirm the cancellation, saying he would meet with city officials soon to inform them of the status of his proposed project. The developer conceded, however, that he may be looking for another tenant for the proposed \$3-million facility he plans to build at West Maple Road and Pontiac Trail.

At the time the petition drive stopped consideration of Frankel's plans, the only local approval still required was EDC okay of a bond resolution and other closing documents.

The Kinder-Care application is the second one received by the Walled Lake EDC which has not met since last September when it recommended approval of the Kmart project plan to the city council.

Also on the agenda for tomorrow's meeting are consideration of pay for the EDC directors and setting the date for the corporation's annual meeting and election of officers. The annual meeting is expected to be held within the next two weeks.

At last week's city council meeting, EDC Treasurer Erskine Lightfoot was appointed to a six-year term on the nine-member board.

Fessler named to committee

State Representative Richard Fessler will represent his 40 House Republican colleagues on the State Commission on Criminal Justice.

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July Fourth receives big turnout in Wixom

Wixom residents have a knack for doing up the holidays in high style. And their Fourth of July celebration last week was no exception. There was absolutely everything you would expect to find in a grand old small town celebration. The Wixom Fourth got underway bright and early with flag-raising ceremonies at city hall. And then the hale and hearty got together for a community "run" out to the North Wixom City Park where the rest of the day's activities were scheduled. There were volleyball games and

horseshoe tournaments. Youngsters competed in a variety of different competitions. And the volunteer fire department put on displays of skill and then entered into various competitions with volunteer firemen from neighboring communities. Through it all there were plenty of good things to eat — not the least of which were big slices of rich, cold watermelon. Appropriately, Wixom's old-time Fourth of July activities were capped with a huge fireworks display at dusk.



Novi tops area in 1978 residential construction

Residential housing starts

	1-Family	2-Family	Multi	Total
Canton Twp.	1,557	16	220	1,813
Sterling Hts.	1,360	0	320	1,700
Clinton Twp.	1,413	0	411	1,554
Farm Hills	702	0	850	1,552
Avon Twp.	978	0	405	1,383
Troy	785	0	272	1,057
Southfield	56	0	886	942
W. Bloom. Twp.	657	6	173	836
Ann Arbor	101	6	625	732
Waterford Twp.	275	0	390	665
Novi	279	0	303	582
Wixom	125	0	265	390
Northville Twp.	205	0	0	205
Commerce Twp.	231	4	0	235
Wolverine Lake	16	0	0	16
Walled Lake	9	0	0	9

The number of permits for residential construction in Southeast Michigan continued to rise during 1978, according to a recently released report by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

The number of new housing units increased from 27,232 in 1977 to 27,949 in 1978, according to the report entitled "Residential Construction in Southeast Michigan — 1978."

Among local communities (in The News' coverage area), Novi topped the field in new housing construction with a total of 582 units, while Wixom placed second with 390 new units.

Commerce Township finished third with 235 new units, while 16 new

residential units were authorized in Wolverine Lake Village and nine new units were approved in Walled Lake.

In Novi's case, a brisk building pace boosted the city into the top 10 of all southeast Michigan communities in the number of new multi-family structures.

A total of 272 multiple units were authorized in Novi which placed the city ninth in multi-family structures during 1978. Permits for some 279 single-family structures were authorized in Novi last year.

Multi-family construction also topped single-family permits in Wixom. Wixom issued permits for 125 single-family units and 265 multi-family units in 1978.

The vast majority of the 235 permits issued in Commerce Township were for

single-family construction. Some 231 of the 235 permits issued were for single-family units, while the remaining four permits were issued for two-family units.

All 16 permits issued in Wolverine Lake and all nine permits approved in Walled Lake were for single-family construction.

Although Novi's total of 582 permits topped local communities, the city failed to crack SEMCOG's list of the top 10 communities in residential construction during 1978.

Top spot on the list went to Canton Township with a total of 1,813 units. Canton finished third on the SEMCOG list in 1976 with 1,661 units and second

on the SEMCOG list in 1977 with 1,825 units. Sterling Heights dropped down into the second spot on the 1978 list with 1,700 units after having held the top spot in both 1977 (2,070) and 1976 (1,896).

Other communities in the top 10 list for 1978 were Clinton Township (1,554 units), Farmington Hills (1,552), Avon Township (1,383) and Troy (1,057 units). Southfield finished seventh (942 units), West Bloomfield Township was eighth (836 units), Ann Arbor was ninth with 732 units and Waterford Township was tenth with 665 units.

The following chart shows residential construction figures for both the top 10 communities in the SEMCOG report and local communities:

Under bond program

Pollution firm to build in Novi

Plans for the construction of a 21,000 square foot industrial facility in Novi have been announced by the Weiss Pollution Control Corporation.

Novi's City Council has unanimously approved a notice of intent to issue industrial development revenue bonds in an amount not to exceed \$1 million to assist with construction of the facility.

And Novi's Planning Board has voted unanimously to grant preliminary site plan approval and authorize the site plan sub-committee to grant final site plan approval when engineering drawings have been completed.

The proposed facility is to be located on a 4.38 acre parcel on the south side of Grand River between Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads. The site is immediately west of the Whitehall Condominium Home.

Weiss Pollution Control Corporation is a publicly held corporation with prin-

cipal offices in Farmington. Daniel Weiss, an official with the company, reported that the move to Novi is part of a larger program which could include development of a home office and an industrial park.

The company is engaged in the mechanical contracting business, specializing in the field of water purification and pollution control on such projects as water purification plants, wastewater treatment plants, sewage treatment plants, incinerator plants and pumping stations.

Weiss reported that the company does work both as a prime contractor and a sub-contractor, primarily in the State of Michigan.

The construction work done by the company is performed under contract of various federal, state and local governmental agencies as well as

private industry. Weiss Pollution Control Corporation presently employs approximately 120 people of which 20 work in the office.

The remaining 100 employees work in the field at various job sites where work is underway. The company expects to increase its staff by approximately 20 employees during the coming year, according to Weiss.

Weiss stated that the proposed facility on Grand River will contain three uses which are functionally separated — engineering offices, warehouse storage and a fabricating plant to contain welding machinery and drill presses.

Weiss also reported that the company is ready to begin construction as soon as final site plan approval has been received from the city. He said completion of the facility is expected this year. Weiss Pollution Control represen-

tatives initially had requested the Novi council to set up an Economic Development Corporation to assist with the financing of the project.

Weiss reported recently that the company changed its request to industrial development revenue bonds in order to speed up the construction timetable.

Dennis Nelman, a bonding attorney with the firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, has stated that the industrial development revenue bonds are not a general obligation of the city and in no event are payable from any tax revenues or other general funds of the city.

The bonds will be paid off solely from payments to be received from Weiss Pollution Control Corporation. The facility will be leased to Weiss Pollution Control by the city until such time as the bonds have been retired.

Novi city council considers trash collection ordinance

Requirements for regulating weekly trash collections by contractors in Novi have been rejected by the city council because the new ordinance "appears unenforceable."

Council members sent a draft ordinance back to the city attorney for further revision after it was presented to them last week.

They requested some muscle be put into the law in the form of licensing and performance bonds to guarantee the contractors' work.

Under the proposed ordinance, the contractor and customer would have been required to enter into an agreement for at least six months. The agreement would have specified the day of the week the trash would be collected and required collection within 24 hours of the specified date.

The ordinance did not require a written agreement between the contractor and the customer, according to City Attorney David Fried.

Council members expressed concern that the draft ordinance in its original form would put the city in the middle when it came to enforcing the ordinance.

The council proposed revisions to the ordinance which included a nominal fee for licensing, bonding, and stricter regulations for the appearances of commercial trash containers or dumpsters.

Council Member Patricia Karevich said she did not want severe restrictions or high licensing fees that could force competent trash collectors such as

the one in her neighborhood to discontinue service in the community.

Council Member Guy Smith agreed, saying "we don't want to restrict free competition, we just want the garbage picked up."

Despite previous fears voiced by council that stringent measures might drive contractors from the city, it was noted at the meeting that most communities require licensing and bonding of trash collectors.

Jim Hockstead, representing the Country Place Association, asked the council to reconsider sections of the ordinance dealing with trash collection service for multiple units in the city.

"I question whether multiple units were considered thoroughly," Hockstead suggested.

He asserted there are problems within multiple housing that a single-family home owner will never experience.

In addition, the council told the attorney it was not interested in strict regulations as to when a person can place garbage out for trash collection.

Fried said he would redraft the ordinance, implementing some sections of a previously rejected trash ordinance. Council members indicated they approved of some parts of the latest draft and sections of the former draft, but neither one in itself was acceptable.

Fried said the new ordinance will be prepared for the next meeting.

Residents to be surveyed

While council members debate regulations for trash collection contractors operating in Novi, a survey is being prepared to determine the community's sentiment toward future trash collection service being contracted by the city.

Questionnaires have been drafted by the city administration which will go out to homeowners, associations, individuals and condominium associations, according to City Manager Ed Kriewall.

Council members will likely be asked to approve the final version of the survey before it is mailed to residents.

Citizens are asked to identify their current contractor and whether they contract for trash collec-

tion as an individual or through an association.

Other survey questions include: when does the current agreement with the contractor expire, how much does the service cost, how often is trash collected and is there a limit on the number of trash cans or bags the contractor will remove.

Residents will be asked if they would favor the city entering into an agreement with a trash collection contractor who would provide citywide service providing the service can be offered for less than residents currently are paying.

Council members are expected to review the questionnaire at their next regular meeting, July 16, and add questions or revisions they seem necessary, Kriewall said.

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Despite Edison request

Novi council prohibits front yard transformers

Electrical transformers will be placed in the back yards of new homes in Novi except in cases where a stand of trees can be saved by locating the transformer in the front yard, city council members decided last week.

Planning board members will make a recommendation after reviewing site plans for new subdivisions as to whether electric transformers should be in the front or back yard.

That decision will be based upon a recommendation from the city consulting engineer, the council agreed.

Council members have been weighing the question of community aesthetics versus the possible destruction of citizens' landscaped back yards in several meetings since February.

Before last week's decision the council was split on the location of the green units that stand 2 1/2 feet tall and three feet square.

Detroit Edison officials had argued that the focus of modern homes is moving from the front to the back yard, resulting in more landscaping and recreational facilities such as pools and patios being placed behind the residence.

These will be jeopardized if a future failure in Edison lines requires back yards to be dug up, company representatives maintained.

But some council members objected to the allegedly unsightly appearance of the transformers placed in the front yards.

In a recent survey, residents with back yard transformers said they believed the boxes should be kept in back, while residents with front yard locations expressed mixed emotions.

In light of that information, council members who had formerly opposed requiring the transformers to be placed in the back supported locating the units in the back.

First the council considered a measure which would have given the planning board the option of deciding whether the transformers should be placed in the front or back.

But Council member Robert Schmid said he was concerned that such an action might leave too much of a loophole for the electric company.

"I have a problem with allowing an alternative, because developers can do a good job of convincing us there is a real hardship. They can come in with six trees of no value and say its a substantial stand requiring the utilities to be in the front," he said.

Schmid stood the planning board should study plans very carefully to determine whether the electric company can save more trees than they presently are saving when they install utilities.

Mayor Romaine Roethli agreed there was too much "flexibility" in the motion in light of community opposition to front yard transformers.

That first motion was withdrawn and new motion which made it explicit that

the council wanted back yard utilities whenever possible was introduced.

If council members ultimately find the planners have recommended site plan approval with front yard approval for too many new subdivisions the council front yard approval ordinance could be amended.

It also was pointed out the planning board already has the power to determine the location of utilities, although they have not been exercising the authority.

Planning Board Chairperson John Roethli told the council that the board has automatically approved requests for utility location depending upon where the electric company wants it.

But in the future a closer look will be given to the location of the transformers, the planning board chairperson indicated.

"I try to condition the planning board to be sensitive to the wishes of the council and I've gotten the message," Roethli said.



Grand marshal

Make the Grand Marshal Howard Phillips, if you please. The popular Wolverine Lake Village resident receives the trophy (above) which marked his tenure as grand marshal of the annual Wolverine Lake Village boat parade. Although he was

unable to enter this year's competition, Phillips got right into the July Fourth spirit by leading the other boats around the lake while dressed in a resplendent and 100-percent-appropriate red, white and blue outfit.

With Deep Appreciation the Inter-Lakes Pigtail Baseball League and the Players, would like to THANK!

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Also the Sponsors and those that wish to be kept anonymous.

Protection promised for north area

Novi fire chief reports Station II will not close

Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan met with residents of the Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park last week in an attempt to dispell misunderstandings regarding the upcoming bonding issue for fire department improvements which will come before voters in August.

A news letter has been circulated in the park which states approval of the bonding issue would "result in the closing down of the fire house on Thirteen Mile and moving it to an area near the mall, farther away from this densely populated park and the north Novi area to a business zone."

"It went on to say that if the move cost five extra minutes, 'precious life saving time would be lost. The five minutes are especially hard on mobile

homes. It only takes 10 minutes or less for your home to be devastated."

Residents were asked by the newsletter whether they were going to "sit back and let the city get away with this?" The letter urged them to vote on this "life and death issue."

The newsletter was written by city council candidate Harry Denmore.

Chief Lenaghan and members of the citizens fire committee who developed plans for fire department improvements told the 35 to 40 residents who turned out for the meeting that the fire station would not be closed if the bond issue passes.

A portion of the \$75,000 which would be generated by approval of the bond issue would be earmarked for land acquisition.

The fire station proposal includes approximately \$200,000 for the reconstruction of Fire Station I, about \$300,000 for the relocation and reconstruction of Fire Station II and an estimated \$170,000 to purchase a pumper truck with aerial equipment.

Lenaghan told the residents the city would not devise a plan that would leave an area unprotected. At no time would the city consider closing a fire station and leaving a highly populated area without fire protection, he insisted.

Any new fire station would include the same protection area as the existing Thirteen Mile Fire Station and would not be responsible for first response to fires at Twelve Oaks Mall. Those fire calls are handled primarily by Fire Station I on Novi Road.

The city is seeking land for a new fire station in the same general area as the existing station, the fire chief explained. He added the existing structure on Paramount was originally planned as a temporary fire house. It is essentially a pole barn that has been modified and upgraded to meet the needs of the fire station.

However, the station is becoming outdated and has structural problems such as wood beams which are splitting, the chief explained. He added the building is not energy efficient.

The Thirteen Mile station will remain in its current location until a new station has been completed nearby and trucks can be driven from one station to another. There would be no lapse between the opening of one station and the closing of another to serve the area, he maintained.

Lenaghan told the group that under the city's fire protection master plan stations will be located throughout the city so that no area exceeds the accepted standards for response established by major insurance companies.

The stations will balance one another and their service areas will overlap, he explained.

He also warned residents that at this point it is too early to become unduly concerned over the location of a new fire house.

"If we are to have any improvements we must first have the support of the people. Before anyone begins worrying

about problems we first have to see if the bond issue is approved and we have the support of the people of the community," the chief said.

Denmore maintained his fears were not relieved by the chief's presentation. "I'm still concerned my home will not be protected. We live in the type of home that burns much faster than other homes and we stand to lose more if response is slowed down."

He added that the ballot language regarding the passage of the bonding proposal does not mention that the fire house may be relocated and the fire committee report does not say the station will be relocated in the Thirteen Mile area.

"We need more than verbal assurance," Denmore said.

Road Commission: Novi Road widening years away

Substantial widening of Novi Road is three, or four possibly more years away, the Oakland County Road Commission stated this week in response to concerns raised by the Northville City Council.

Northville council members had expressed concern over the county's planned widening of Novi Road to five lanes

— an "unnecessary" move that Northville officials feel would aggravate traffic congestion at the Eight Mile-Novi Road intersection.

"Novi Road from Eight Mile Road to Grand River is one of six or eight major two-lane roads we have shown on our annual programs for 'preliminary

engineering and environmental review' for the purpose of widening to five lanes in some future years," said Paul Van Roekel, county highway engineer.

"At this time there does not appear to be any sentiment in the road commission to actually program it for construction at any time during the next three or

four years. My guess is it will be at least that long, or longer, depending on what happens to traffic volumes, adjacent development, other priorities, etc."

Van Roekel agreed with Northville council members that I-275 has relieved traffic on Novi Road, thus minimizing the need for expansion to five lanes.

Some expansion work is near, however.

Van Roekel said the county is now taking bids to widen to five lanes a short section of Novi Road from 1.96 south to about one-eighth of a mile south of Grand River.

"The only other work we are currently planning on is to widen the Novi-Ten Mile intersection to five lanes. The principal reason for this is the relatively high number of accidents at this location.

We share your concern for some improvement at Novi Road-Eight Mile-Center Street."

Police report break-ins

Continued from Novi, I

"We're asking for the community to give us a hand if they see something they feel is not right. Calling us will not create a bother. Let the police evaluate the situation and decide whether or not it's normal," Starnes said.

He also suggested that homes with sliding doors or windows should have a

dowel rod or stick placed in the sliding track.

"We need the assistance of the citizens. They may be seeing things that appear natural, because (we believe) these are people from the same area. But if they know their neighbor is on vacation and they see a kid go up to the door and look around the house, it may be more than a curious kid."

Ross sets second 'town meeting'

State Senator Douglas Ross has scheduled the second of a series of town meetings for the Wixom City Hall on Thursday, July 19, at 8 p.m.

State of Michigan. Froh will discuss the state's energy situation.

Ross told residents that he would hold a series of "town meetings" to provide better communication with the public during his successful campaign for the state senate administration for the

The first of the meetings was held last month at the Farmington Public Library. The Wixom meeting will be the second in the series.

Both Froh and Ross will be available to answer questions following the meeting.

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Area Police Blotters

Wixom police investigating traffic signal failure

In Wixom Sabotage is suspected by Wixom Police in a control box fire that all but wiped out traffic signalization at the busy intersection of Pontiac Trail, Wixom Road and the railroad tracks Thursday.

Workers governing traffic signalization. Workers from the Road Commission did not respond to the trouble zone because of a labor dispute. With that dispute apparently settled, a spokesman from the Road Commission indicated all repairs would be completed by the end of this week.

In Novi They stopped the car and reported smelling gas odors on both men. Officers also found a gas cap removed from a nearby van and two cars. A gas can with gas running into it from a siphon hose was found near another auto, police reported.

OBITUARIES

HERMAN BUDDENBORG A funeral mass for Herman J. Buddenborg was said Saturday at St. William's Catholic Church, Walled Lake, with Father Henry Waraska officiating. Interment followed at Commerce Cemetery from the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home.

WILLIAM PARKER William B. Parker, a retired tinter for the Rinchid-Mason Company, died Monday at Botsford Hospital following a long illness.

LEON HAYES Funeral services were held today (Wednesday) at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake, for Leon C. Hayes, a resident of Wixom, Mr. Hayes died Sunday at the West Hickory Haven Rest Home, Milford.

EARL E. JENNINGS Private services were held for Earl E. Jennings of 100 East Cady, Northville, who died July 11 at St. Mary Hospital at the age of 77. He had been ill for some time.

JAMES ROARK Funeral services for James Roark, 80, former area resident, was held at 11 a.m. Friday at Ross B. Northrop and

GORDON GOLLAN Funeral services for Gordon W. Gollan, a Commerce Township resident for the past several years, will be held Thursday in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, at the Hulse and Playfair Funeral Chapel West.

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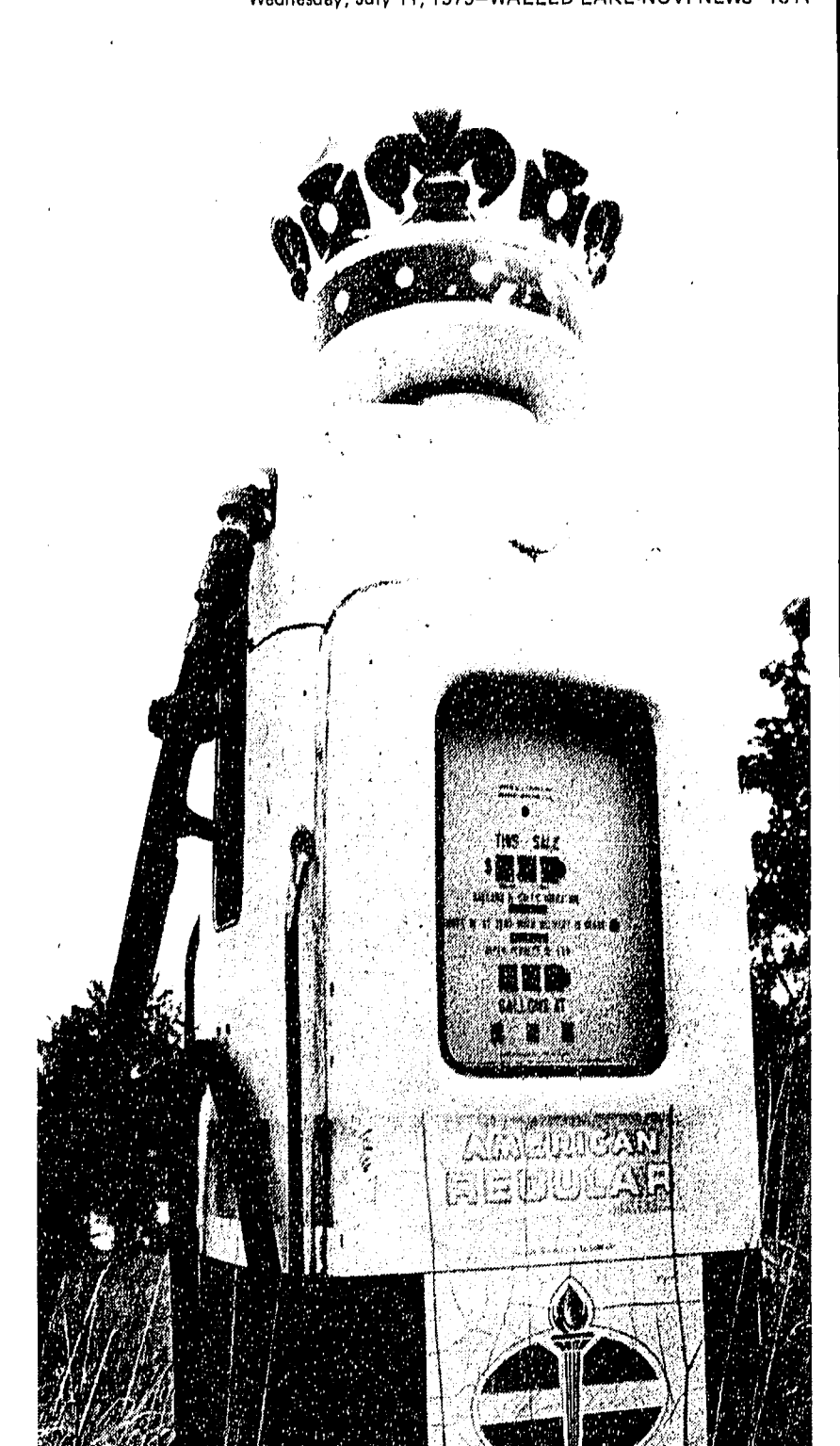
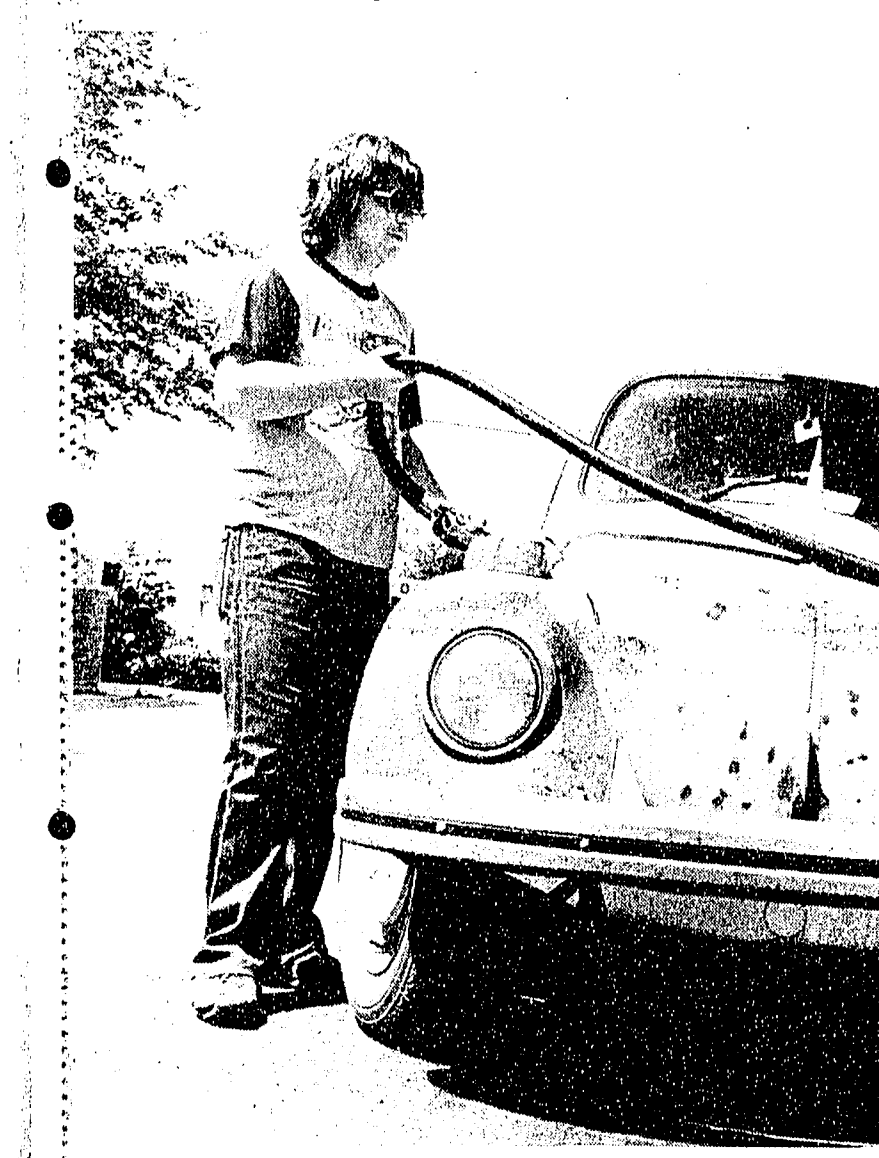
SIDEWALK SALES "on the mall" THE PONTIAC MALL brings back the "STREET FAIR" with colossal bargains on the sidewalks, "BIG HAPPY HANK" the clown to entertain families at 1 & 3 P.M., and "YOUNG OLD TIMES" BANJO BAND strummin' nostalgic tunes nightly at 7 P.M.

Gas shortage

Oil companies say no new stations planned

By KATHY JENNINGS Before there were odd and even license plate days on the east coast and people were queuing each other for a position in gas lines on the west coast, Novi residents knew what it was to wait outside a gas station for their turn at the pumps.

areas such as Detroit and transfer it to newly opened stations. But Dave Abshar of Standard Oil said it's not that simple. The closing of a station in one area does not mean Standard will automatically ship that station's supply to a new station, Abshar said.



The days of gas for 45 cents a gallon which this pump saw were replaced with the self serve and shortage days pictured left.

Schools contract for government machinery

Why has the Walled Lake School District entered into a loan agreement with the Defense Logistic Agency of the U.S. Government? To obtain four industrial grinders for the machine shop class at Walled Lake Central High School.

Langerman said that funds will come from added cost vocational education funding through the State Department of Education. The equipment will be loaned by the government to the school district for use in vocational education classes.

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As We See It

Board unity drive requires effort

Hopes for a more unified school board in Walled Lake took two steps forward and two steps backward Monday.

The net result: no gains and no losses.

Unfortunately, that may be overly optimistic of what transpired.

On the positive side of the ledger, the board questioned and then tabled an administrative recommendation to award a contract for acoustic paneling for the Walled Lake Central gymnasium.

Additionally, the board rejected an opinion from district attorneys regarding dispensation of employee grievances.

To construe those actions as positive steps forward would seem to imply that a "good board is a board which disagrees with administrative recommendations and district legal opinions."

That is not necessarily the case, however.

In the past, the board has been subjected to criticism for being "pro-administration" on too many issues. Such a criticism has been implied, if not stated directly on these pages. We believe it to be a valid criticism.

Although we have no major objections to a school board which is supportive of its administrators, we believe the board has a greater responsibility to inspect administrative recommendations carefully and discard positions which it is unwilling to accept.

When the fulcrum becomes too heavily weighted at one end or the other, the potential becomes untenable.

It is in that light that we suggest the board made progress toward greater credibility at Monday's meeting.

Unfortunately, any progress toward board credibility may have been wiped out by back-sliding on the matter of board unity.

We refer specifically to the flap over the issue of "board versus administrative" authority. Two board members — Kenneth Tucker and Janet Callahan — have written confidential letters which suggest that the decision to transfer mentally impaired students from Twin Suns to Loon Lake Elementary should have been approved by the board instead of administrative action.

Good job in Wixom

Wixom Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek is in line for a pat on the back for his handling of Wixom's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) application.

Wixom received word from federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) officials last week that its 1979 CDBG application has been approved "without conditions."

This should not be a reason for extending commendations to the Wixom mayor assistant. After all, the application guidelines are spelled out and any competent administrator should be able to complete the application properly.

Trustee Warren Williams and Superintendent Don Sheldon criticized the letter-writers for improperly attempting to usurp administrative authority.

It's a critical issue. By no means should members of a legislative body be permitted to usurp administrative functions. To permit such a usurpation is to invite major difficulties in the operations of the school district.

At the same time, we do not now intend to suggest that either Tucker or Mrs. Callahan has exceeded their legislative authorities. If that question were resolved, there would be no need for additional debate.

In defense of Tucker and Mrs. Callahan, it should be pointed out that their letters were private correspondence and not intended to be discussed publicly at the present time.

It is possible that the flap which developed at Monday's meeting could have been avoided entirely if the contents of those letters had been addressed administratively — in the same manner in which they were submitted.

In another sense, it may be beneficial that the feelings expressed Monday have finally come to light. It is no secret among board observers that Tucker is not attuned with the rest of the board and there is some indication that Mrs. Callahan may be in a similar mold.

This is not necessarily to say that some people are wrong and some people are right. It's only to say that the potential for division should be recognized, addressed and resolved.

Some board members may protest that the machinations of the board and its internal politics should not be exposed to the light of public scrutiny. Certainly, the board does not need bad publicity at a time when the viability of its educational program faces dire financial considerations.

Nevertheless, we are firmly convinced that a full airing of differences of opinion will provide the greatest hope for the future.

Trustee Leo Wessinger hit the nail squarely on the head last week when he stated that board members must never forget that their primary reason for existence is to provide the best possible education for the children of the district. That thought must persist in the minds of all board members as they struggle through these difficult times.

However, we feel congratulations are in order in light of the city's situation with CDBG funding last year when HUD officials threatened not only to deny additional funds but also to require the city to pay back previous grant allocations for non-performance of stated goals and objectives.

His performance is satisfying HUD officials and preserving the city's CDBG funding probably is the foremost accomplishment in Bonczek's tenure as mayor assistant.

In light of the problems which surfaced last year, the timely and unconditional approval of Wixom's 1979 CDBG application is a noteworthy accomplishment.



L. WAYNE BRASURE

YES

Our first astronauts landed on the moon 10 years ago this month; the next flight is long overdue. Most look on such voyages as being financially prohibitive and of no practical benefit, but such is not the case. We must realize that Americans spent more on cosmetics than on moon flights each year of the Apollo program! By reinvesting funds into lunar flights, we can expect invaluable technological returns in fields such as medical technology, communications, computers and health care. In this manner, funds channeled into the Apollo flights actually showed profit.

Moon trips could carry instruments for monitoring "moonquakes" which would immeasurably increase knowledge of earthquake prediction and control. Trips to the lunar surface could serve to bring back samples of rocks and soil from locations not accessible to previous

NO

I could not rationalize a trip to the moon considering the desolate and barren condition that prevails there. I do not believe that within my lifetime the moon will be sufficiently developed to be a tourist attraction.

The main lure will be scientific examination and the main point of interest will be from an engineering viewpoint in a space-motion direction.

I cannot justify the expense and time spent in a lunar trip when I recall the beauty of the big island in Hawaii with the heady perfume of jasmine flowers; or the appetizing aroma of the street food vendors in Hong Kong; or the cute hobbles of kimono-clad Japanese girls along a cherry blossom avenue; or the experience and delight of seeing a wandering leprechaun over the Irish moors.

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Relaxed patriot

Speaking for myself

More moon trips for U.S.?



CLIFTON D. HILL

teams of astronauts. In studying these samples, we gain insight into the origin and future of the earth itself. Such ventures could be utilized to set up permanent earth observation stations in order to study our atmosphere in addition to scouting out rare ore deposits.

I foresee lunar flights dedicated to establish mining operations. These mines could produce ores not available on earth which are crucial in the construction of space stations and eventually space colonies. Cost-benefit studies have already been conducted and designs of such lunar operations have been submitted. Clearly, flights to the moon are a prerequisite to an era of man's expansion into space.

L. Wayne Brasure Astro-physics major, U-M

Clifton D. Hill Northville attorney — world traveler

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

When Northville, the "Switzerland of Wayne County," bit off big chunks of Oakland County's "Town One North," it came away with more than just some valuable Novi lands. It also acquired what, in 1979, has become a perplexing jurisdictional question.

Unlike annexations in most other places in Michigan, those here produced a two-county city — the older part in Wayne and the new Novi part in Oakland.

Over the years, belonging to two counties has proved to be both advantageous and disadvantageous. For example, Northville's location in two counties means it has two sets of lawmakers, thus giving it more political clout in Lansing and Washington. But it also creates aggravation for the city dweller who can't vote for the same set of officials as his neighbors across the street.

Lately, the taxing differences between Oakland and Wayne counties have proved to be a real pain in the pocketbook. All of which has given fresh impetus for shucking one of the two counties.

But state law doesn't make it easy for a city to rid itself of one county. To do so, under present law, Northville must obtain permission of the voters in both counties — from Holly on the north to Flat Rock on the south, from South Lyon on the west to Grosse Pointe Woods on the east. Thus, Northville is asking its two sets of Lansing lawmakers to make the law easier . . . to allow Northville voters to decide for themselves what county they want.

Initially, Northville figured the new law should simply give local voters a choice of either Oakland or Wayne. But after closer examination, city council decided this choice wasn't fair to those desiring status quo.

Furthermore, council concluded that the three question ballot — Wayne, Oakland or status quo — is too cumbersome and potentially unsettling.

For example, the three question ballot could produce a winner by plurality of those voting. Hypothetically, if 4,000 voters cast

Continued on 15-A



Solar cookers

In these troubled times of energy shortages, students at the Novi Woods Elementary School — like scientists throughout the world — are looking to the sun as an energy source. Students in the "Our World and Beyond" program last weekend attempted to chan-



Jack's Column

Continued from 14-A

ballots, winner "A" might receive 1,334, while losers "B" and "C" might receive 1,333 votes each. Council doesn't think one-third of the voters should decide such an important issue for the remaining two thirds.

So instead Northville is asking Lansing for enabling legislation that would give the Northville council permission to place its choice of a single question on the ballot. The question could be (A) "Shall we be entirely part of Wayne County?" Or it could be (B),

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Walled Lake grants variance for road

Walled Lake's City Council has granted a variance of road standards which will permit construction of the Lake Village apartment complex to continue.

Representatives of the Pulte Homes Corporation, which is developing the 228-unit complex, appeared before the council last week to request a waiver of the city's private road standards.

The apartment complex is being developed on the north side of Fourteen Mile between Decker Road and East Walled Lake Drive. The development encompasses some 22.1 acres of land.

Pulte Representative Murray Nadler told the council that the site plan for the project received approval from the Walled Lake Plan Commission in July 1973.

The original site plan called for the development to be served by a single private road.

In 1976, however, the city adopted an ordinance which prescribes that private roads cannot exceed 500 feet in length. Since the road through the Lake Village apartments is well in excess of the 500 foot limitation, Pulte representa-

Board reviews finances

Continued from Walled Lake, I Sheldon said the 1978-79 budget will be used on a temporary basis until such time as the 1979-80 budget can be revised to reflect the state aid formula which is currently being deliberated by the state legislature.

The superintendent estimated that it would be four-to-six weeks before the state aid formula has been finalized so that figures can be plugged into the official 1979-80 budget. The board is expected to adopt the official 1979-80 budget at its August meeting.

In a related action, the board last week voted unanimously to adopt the 1978-79 budget as the interim budget for the 1979-80 school year.

Decision prompts dispute

Continued from Walled Lake, I out," said Mrs. Campion. Mrs. Callahan replied that she believed the transfer should have been approved by the board because it involves a change in the Walled Lake School District.

She noted that she had merely requested additional information on the transfer and had not intended her request to become a matter for public debate at the present time.

Council approves signal

Installation of a "semi-actuated" traffic signal at the Grand River-Beck Road intersection has been approved by the Novi City Council.

Specifically, the council voted unanimously to enter into an agree-

Judge Boyle issues opinion

Continued from Novi, I drug-related paraphernalia in the city. The ordinance prohibits selling, displaying or giving away equipment associated with drugs controlled by state law.

Specifically the ordinance prohibits the sale or display of hypodermic needles, cocaine spoons, marijuana pipes and empty gelatin caps, by citing them as examples of paraphernalia.

ment with the Oakland County Road Commission for installation of the signal at the intersection.

Under the terms of the agreement, the road commission will be responsible for 75 percent of installation costs with the city picking up the remaining 25 percent.

Estimated cost of the signal has been pegged at \$7,000 with the road commission paying \$5,250 and the city-paying \$1,750.

David Allyn, a staff engineer with the county road commission's traffic engineering division, informed the council that a study of traffic volume at the intersection showed the volume of traffic on Beck Road to be "less than necessary" for installation of a traffic signal.

Allyn went on to report that a review of 1978 accident information showed nine accidents occurring from February 1978 to January of 1979 and that six of the accidents involved right-angle collisions.

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CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS. The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for One (1) New 1979 or 1980 1/2 ton pickup truck in accordance with specifications which may be obtained from the City Clerk. Bids will be received until 11:00 a.m., EDT, Friday, July 13, 1979, at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, at which time they will be publicly opened and read.

NOTICE TO WIXOM RESIDENTS. Please be advised that there is a weekly limit of six (6) twenty (20) gallon containers of trash that will be picked up at any single family dwelling. This limitation is included in the contract between the City of Wixom and Bloomfield Disposal Service Inc. and is effective from July 1, 1979. Those residents desiring garbage collection service beyond this above stated limitation should contact Bloomfield Disposal Service Inc. (882-2148) to make arrangements including any additional charges.

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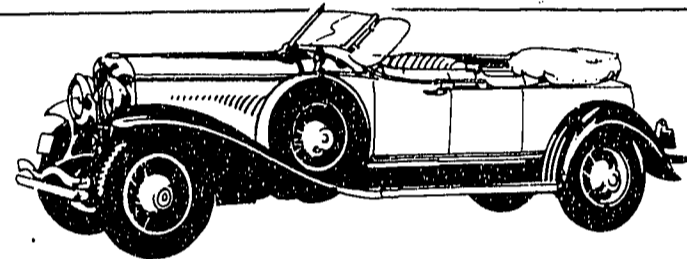
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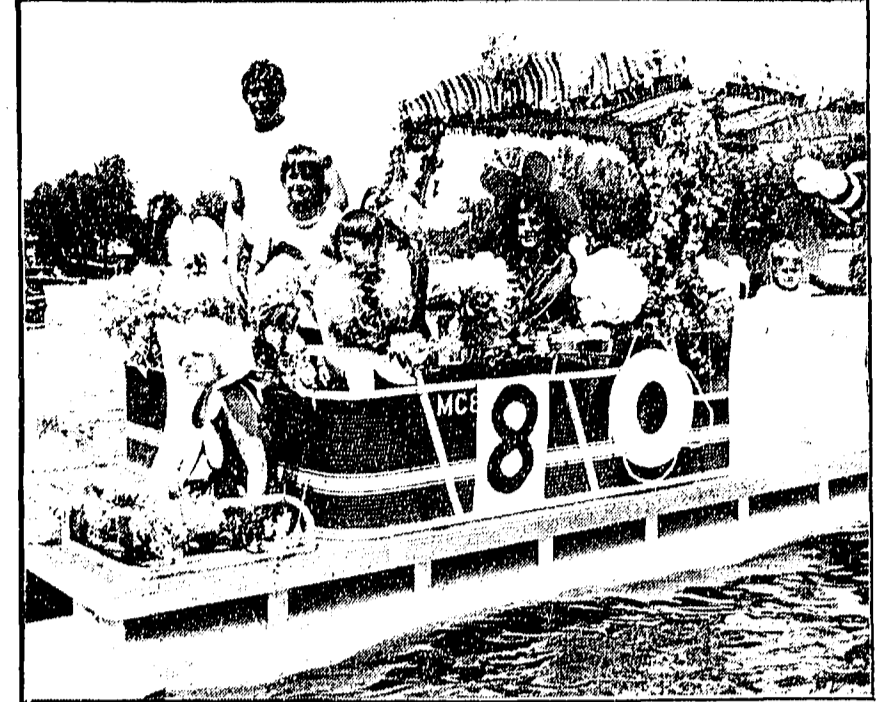
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Modern Living

Summer at SWOVEC	B-2
Commerce center swings	B-3
Seniors honored	B-6
St. Pat's parish fair	B-7



Don and Mary McGovern's 'Indian Reservation' claimed top honors in the pontoon division of the boat parade



'Wolverine Lake Flower Garden' was second in the pontoon division



The 'Rose Bud' placed second in small crafts judging

Water wonderland

Village residents make boat parade best ever

Maybe it was the fact that July Fourth fell in the middle of the week this year.

Or maybe it was because the gasoline shortage forced more people to spend the holiday at home.

Or maybe it had something to do with the fact that the annual Fourth of July boat parade in Wolverine Lake Village is becoming an increasingly popular event.

But whatever the reason, there is little doubt that the 1979 boat parade was the biggest and best ever.

"We had 28 boats entered in the parade and that's the most we've ever had," reported Rita Klavitter, chairman of the village's parks and recreation commission as well as head of the annual boat parade.

What's more, in addition to the record number of active participants, more

village residents than ever before watched the parade of brightly decorated boats from the shore, cheering their friends and neighbors as they paraded past their lakefront homes.

A couple of innovations instituted by Mrs. Klavitter this year probably contributed to the success of the annual event.

For the first time this year, the three judges' boats were positioned strategically around the lake to make certain that entrants would travel the circumference of the lake so everyone could see the parade.

Additionally, Mrs. Klavitter decided to name Howard Phillips the "grand marshal" of the 1979 boat parade.

How did that contribute to the success of the parade, you ask? Simple, Phillips is the heavyweight champion of boat parades in Wolverine Lake. And by

removing his consistently excellent productions from competition, a few undecided residents may have been encouraged to dress up their boats and vie for the cash prizes, trophies and ribbons that were awarded by the judges.

Phillips, who has won the boat parade competition for each of its first four years, made another significant contribution to this year's event anyway. The grand marshal's boat with Phillips at the helm was fully decorated. And Phillips enlisted the aid of some of his friends from the St. Williams Parish to lead the parade of boats with cheerful banjo music and hearty singing.

After the parade had been concluded, the judges announced the winners.

First place in the pontoon division went to Don and Mary McGovern's "Indian Reservation." The design was the idea of daughters Lori, 13, and Lisa, 11. And Mrs. McGovern reported that the family worked all day Monday and Tuesday to get the boat ready for the parade.

Second place in the pontoon division went to Jim and Sandy Edwards' "Wolverine Lake Flower Garden." Mrs. Edwards' mother, Bertha Williams, dreamed up the idea which featured lots of flowers and was based on the floating gardens in Mexico.

Third place in the pontoon division went to Jack Hart's "Christmas in July." "We just wanted to get everybody in the mood for Christmas early this year," explained Mrs. Hart, "so we hauled out all our Christmas decorations and went to work."

Dave and Judy Leybourn copped first place honors in the small craft division with their "Delta Queen" entry. Mrs.

Leybourn reported that the idea came from their former home on the Ohio River.

"The Delta Queen" used to go down the river all the time and we thought it would be nice to see the old paddlewheeler on Wolverine Lake," she said.

The Leybourns also incorporated some visitors into their float. Bob Molyneux, a friend from Farmington Hills, donned a straw hat and latched his "Huckleberry Finn" raft to the rear of the Delta Queen, while two more friends jumped into a canoe to accompany the paddlewheeler as fur traders.

It was the first time the Leybourns have entered the boat parade.

Second place in the small crafts division went to the "Rose Bud" by Annette Pappas, Teresa Pappas and Janice Edwards. Annette dressed up as a bumblebee, Teresa as a flower and Janice became a butterfly on the paddle boat entry.

Fittingly, the "Rose Bud" was attached to the "Wolverine Lake Flower Garden" entry.

Taking third place in the small crafts division was "OPC," the entry of Dennis Oblak. The entry featured the "Road Runner" with gas can in hand being pursued by the Coyote, representative of the oil cartel.

Mrs. Oblak reported the political satire was her husband's idea.

"It's the first time we've ever entered the parade," she said. "We just wanted to be a part of the festivities and wave the colors on the Fourth of July."

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Registration deadline near for Novi swim instruction

Tomorrow (Thursday) is the last day to register for the third and final session of summer swimming lessons offered by the Novi Community Education Department.

Community Education Director Clara Porter noted that class sizes are limited, so interested individuals should register as soon as possible.

Registrations will be accepted at the high school pool tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registrations also will be accepted at the community education offices in the school administration office on Taft Road until 5 p.m. Thursday.

The final session of swim lessons will run from July 16-22. Classes meet Monday through Thursday at the high school pool for two consecutive weeks.

Instruction is offered on five levels. Beginner, intermediate and advanced classes will meet from 10-11 a.m. and cost \$15 for the two-week session. Beginner classes are slated from 11-11:45 a.m. and from 12:15-1 p.m. at a cost of \$12.

Additional information on the pre-beginner level are offered from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at a cost of \$9. And aqua-tot and aqua-baby classes meet from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. at a cost of \$9.

Additional information on the swimming lessons may be obtained from Mrs. Porter in the community education offices at 348-1200. All courses are taught by certified water safety instructors.

Calling all '54 graduates

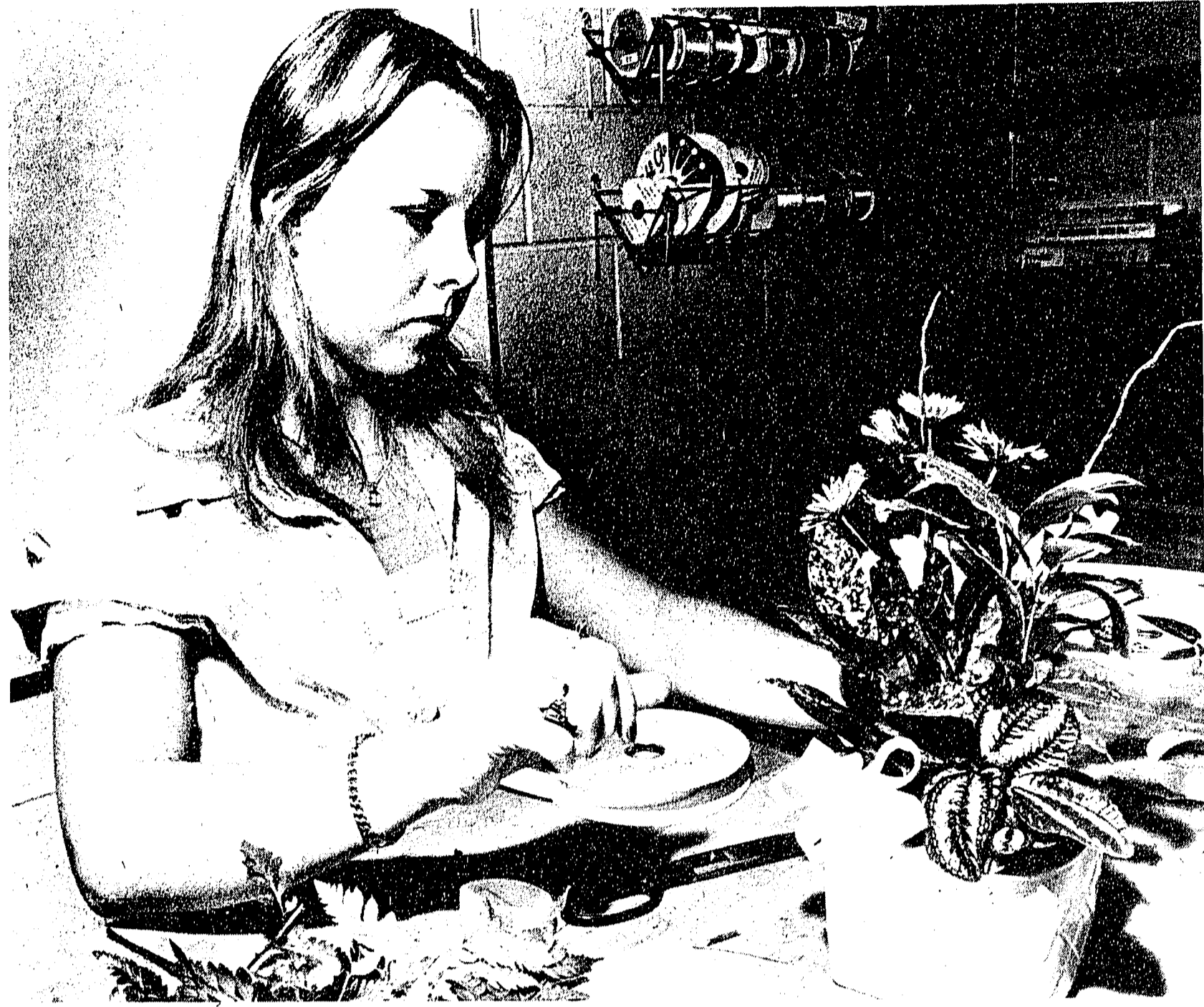
It will be a "Happy Days" party all the way when the South Lyon High School graduating class of '54 celebrates its 25th anniversary with a reunion July 28.

"Come stag or drag" read the invitations which list a buffet dinner, dancing to "disco" and a chance to get re-

acquainted with friends as entertainment.

The former class members will meet at the Oddfellow Hall in South Lyon at 7 p.m. with dinner scheduled for 8 p.m.

Reservations at \$10 per person should be sent to Norman Sheldon, 8335 Rushton Road, South Lyon, 48178.



Walled Lake Central's Gina Westover is pursuing her studies in floral arranging during SWOVEC's summer program

What summer vacation?

SWOVEC students keep on going

After nine months of school, summer is a time when most students lie back and relax in the warm sunshine.

For 172 high school juniors and seniors, however, the good 'ole summer time is being spent at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC) learning skills that may land them a job someday.

In its seventh year, the SWOVEC summer school runs from June 18 through July 27 for four hours each day. Students enrolled in the seven summer school programs have the chance to earn one high school credit for their work.

Even though the sun is shining brightly through classroom windows, spirits were running high inside the school. Pat Media, a senior at Western High School who is enrolled in the welding

program, didn't mind at all spending his vacation working hard in school.

"I've already had three years of welding and want to get as much experience as I can so that I will get a good job when I get out of school," Pat explained. "Summer school is a great way for me to get ahead."

Pat is a part of a group of students who have had previous vocational training and are attending summer school to learn additional skills.

Another group of students is attending summer schools for an introductory exposure to a particular vocation to help them decide if they want to pursue studies in this area during the regular school year, according to Irv Boynton, principal of the SWOVEC summer school.

A third group of students in summer school includes the handicapped and disadvantaged. They are learning primary job skills and also getting instruction in reading and math when needed. These students are a part of the regular classrooms.

"We've got a great group of kids here this summer who are truly interested in learning," Boynton said. "Many of them work in the afternoons when school is over and most are planning to work full time when they get out of school."

Many teachers agreed that this year's crop of summer school students is indeed enthusiastic and eager to work. "Sometimes it's difficult to get the students motivated to work when it's 90 degrees outside," said one teacher. "But this year, I'm amazed at how they really want to work. They even volunteer for assignments."

The seven programs available to students are: auto mechanics, welding, machine trades, food service, retail plant/floral, total office procedures, and data processing. In all programs the students learn through a combination of classroom work and "hands on" experience.

In auto mechanics, the students learn about brake service, basic tune-ups, lubrication and simple electrical work. Data processing students learn the operation of key punches, sorters, collators and unit record equipment.

The food service students are being introduced to various occupations such as baker, cook, salad maker, hostess, cashier, waiter and waitress. Their learning experiences involve planning, selecting, storing, preparing and service foods. The public is welcome to come and enjoy a meal prepared by the students from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday through Friday.

Students enrolled in machine trades are instructed in the set up and operation of mills, lathes, grinders, shapers and drilling machines, plus specialized areas such as the jig bore, numerical control mill, electrical discharge machine and heat treatment process.

Arranging flowers, preserving specimens and floral decorations using living and artificial flowers are part of the instruction students receive in retail plant and floral.

In total office procedures, students work in a realistic business setting where they learn to use a variety of modern office machines. Welding students study various types of welds, welding electrodes, symbols and classifications of steels.

No matter what their reasons are for being in summer school, or which program they are enrolled in, the students all seem to be appreciating the opportunities they are getting.

"I'm really enjoying this," said Keith Pace, a junior at West Bloomfield high school, "even though my friends are all out at the beach right now."

A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

Does the blowing of summer breezes whistle up your family's annual question of what to serve the kids on those often-rushed, toot-hot-for-cooking, sometimes-unsupervised days?

Does "quick" sound too convenient and canned seem like less than the best choice? Do you find yourself wondering about the benefits of those sweetened beverages, chased by TV commercials singing praises to their terrific Vitamin C content "at only half the cost of carbonated Pepsi Cola drinks?"

The Novi Community School District has tried to take some of those questions in hand. If your kids are enrolled there, chances are they've already been exposed to the beginnings of a comprehensive Nutrition Education Program funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture through the Michigan Department of Education.

This district-wide program was first funded in 1978-79. Successes with it have snowballed, to say the least. Expansion and concentrated implementation are in the works for fall of this year — pending funding by the state.

The Novi program (L.U.N.C.H.) came to be as part of a pilot project proposal written last summer. Only Novi's program was developed as a comprehensive pre-school to grade 12 project. The 15 other state projects were targeted as specific and smaller groups of students. This one is unique both from the vantage point of content and scope.

Because of this project, your children may be able to help you make wise food choices for their diets as well as for your own. Asking them what they learned this year about health and food and nutrition may be the keys to unlocking better health for your loved ones.

Not everybody was lucky enough to be part of the program because of modest beginnings. Those who got involved really took eating to heart. Unlike so many past endeavors in nutrition education, this project is building nutrition right into arithmetic exercises, English classes, science curricula, music, art, history, social studies. You name it, the project will work with teachers to get nutrition into that classroom.

What better way to learn about percentages than to decipher charts listing amounts of sugar in various cereals or carbonated beverages? Can't world history be learned through food discoveries as well as momentous battles? How about a high school economics class that focuses on the effects of altered food consumption patterns and the nation's economy?

Does all that seem too advanced for your early elementary family? They may surprise you when they suddenly know the major nutrients found in a breakfast like "green eggs and ham."

Family support and input into this program are essential for successful improvement of nutrition awareness and food behavior — by anyone interested in maintaining good health. Community involvement and awareness are strong contributors to the implementation of the project. The most recent involvement? Novi's Rotary Club invited LUNCH's project team for a project awareness and information program.

If your kids weren't involved in this program during the school year — and if you are really interested in what is going on in nutrition and food choices, there are a few books that may be worthy of note. They'll give your homework questions a base of sound information. Why not read them and get started on a better road to health?

The Novi kids will get the opportunity to expand on this information next fall. The rest of us have to build on the best information at hand.

Mini-Library

"The Family Guide to Better Food and Better Health" by Ronald Deutsch (Creative Home Library, Meredith Corporation). "Ronald Deutsch has achieved a fine blend of basic knowledge and fundamental concepts. What helps the reader is that he lets you know when he is dealing with facts and when he is describing concept. This book, then, is an honest guide to better food and better health. To help the reader over-

rough spots, the author has used pictorial conceptualization of technical material ... The book will help those who seek a positive approach to good health." (Foreward)

"The Supermarket Handbook" by N. and D. Goldberg (Signet Books, New York). A must for every home. "It is designed to guide you past the non-nutritive chemically-laden non-foods in the supermarket to the whole, healthy items that are still available. It will help you to understand labels and select foods with a discerning eye. "The Supermarket Handbook" aims to minimize chemical ingestion and maximize eating pleasure." (Preface)

"A Diet for Living" by Dr. J. Mayer (Pocket Book). A down-to-earth sensible book that "covers facts and fiction, without well-being obesity, food for young and old, medical factors, exercise and an eating plan, the market and kitchen (myths, bacteria, labeling, buying and goldberg)." This book is written

in a question and answer format for easy access to information.

"The Good Breakfast Book: a bringing-back-breakfast cookbook." A collection of the most interesting, innovative breakfast recipes and menus, ever. It covers basic nutrition needs concisely. Format is easy to read. It makes more sense than many other cookbooks. The alternatives are terrific.

"The Taming of the Candy Monster" by V. Lansky (Meadowbrook Press, Wayzata, Minnesota). This is a cookbook aimed at combating every family's problem of CANDY. (Continuously, Advertised, Nutritionally, Deficient, Yummies). The best description lies on the title page: "How to get your kids to eat less sugary, salty junk foods ... without sacrificing convenience or good taste." But don't limit this book to kids alone. All the concepts are well applied to the whole family. It's easy and good.

Off to fast start

Richardson Center hums with activities for seniors

Things are off to a good start in the senior citizen program at the Richardson Community Center in Commerce Township.

Senior Citizen Coordinator Fran Saro announced that several programs already have been implemented and several more are being added.

The newest program is a special "library day" which is offered in conjunction with the Walled Lake City Library. The "library days" are held

the first and third Tuesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mrs. Saro reported that the Walled Lake Library has provided the center with a collection of books designed to be of interest to senior citizens. The collection includes a number of large-print books which are easier to read.

Additionally, books not in the collection will be obtained through the library on special request. The library at the Richardson Center is manned entirely

by senior citizen volunteers.

Mrs. Saro also reported that special activities have been scheduled on a regular basis throughout the month. Every Monday there is needlework at 10 a.m. and exercises at 11 a.m. Library days are held the first and third Tuesday of each month.

And Commerce Township Environmentalist Dan Shapiro leads "nature walks" the third Tuesday of each month at 9 a.m. On Wednesdays there are crafts in

the morning and table games in the afternoon. There are "walk for fun" activities every Thursday at 9 a.m. and Friday is "quitting day" at the Richardson Center.

Hot lunches are offered through the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency every day Monday through Friday at noon.

Mrs. Saro added that activities are always taking place on an informal basis at the center which is open from 9

a.m. to 3 p.m. every weekday. "People can come in and work on our quilt, play cards and table games, or anything else they want to do," she said. "The center is a place where seniors can come for fun, relaxation and companionship with other seniors who live either in Commerce Township or the Walled Lake School District."

Two special speakers are scheduled to appear at the center during July. Doris Schuchter, a public health nurse with the Oakland County Health Department, will speak on hypertension on Thursday, July 19, at 11 a.m. And Lois Thielcke, a food consultant with the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, will speak on the topic "You and Your Food" on Wednesday, July 25, at 11 a.m.

The senior citizen program in the Richardson Community Center opened May 29. Additional information about activities and services may be obtained through Mrs. Saro at 624-1100.

Maybe We're Not Magicians... but we do have some nifty little tricks for getting clothes spruced up. Takes experience like ours.

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112 E. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-0777

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LADIES SPECIALS ALL SUMMER SPORTS WEAR NOW IN PROGRESS

Shorts • Skirts • Skirts • Tops 1/3 OFF

SUMMER DRESSES 1 RACK 1/2 OFF

ALL LADIES' PASTEL SUMMER COATS SHARPLY REDUCED

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112 EAST MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-0777

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Summer is Tennis Golf Back Packing Gardening and a casual cut

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Specializing in...
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FOX

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WATCH For Our GRAND OPENING! specializing in

- Wedding Photography (invitations & accessories)
- Portraits • Frames
- Passport Photographs
- Commercial Photography

Announce engagement

The engagement of Patricia Pohlman to Jack Meyer is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Pohlman of Novi.

He is the son of Mrs. Lina Mayer of Redford.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Novi High School and presently is employed by Elias Brothers at the Farmington Hills restaurant. She has been an active member of the American Legion Auxiliary of Northville Post 147, serving for the past two years as local Girls' State chairman.

Her fiancé is a Redford High School graduate and is employed by Detroit Edison Company.

They are planning a July 28 ceremony.

PATRICIA POHLMAN

Semi-Annual Sale

We Carry the Complete Line of **Kirsch** DRAPERY HARDWARE

20% OFF ALL FABRICS

We Carry Drapery, Naugahyde & Upholstery Materials

Spinning Wheel

Most Complete Fabric Shop in the Suburban Area
148 E. Main NORTHVILLE 349-1910

Guernsey Farms Dairy & Restaurant

FRESHNESS & QUALITY FOR YOU ALL DAIRY PRODUCTS PROCESSED FRESH AT NORTHVILLE PLANT

FUN FOOD for Picnicking

Big yard parties and picnics will be so easy to plan. Get 100 pieces of delicious hot chicken for \$42.00. Take home a tub.

"It's Broasted to Go." (Call ahead for fast service)

21300 NOVI ROAD NORTHVILLE CALL FOR HOME DELIVERY 349-1466 Of All Our Dairy Products

Keep Rover on leash warns Oakland County

"Dad's going to have to think twice before he lets the kids put the dog outside."

That's the main reason Oakland County has increased its stray dog fines to \$15 and will levy stiffer fines for repeat offenders, according to Carl Anderson, director of the County Animal Control Division.

The new fines and policy went into effect July 1.

Anderson said the county's previous charge of \$6 to pick up a stray dog, which didn't increase for repeat offenders, had failed to deter dog owners from letting their canines run free.

"We're not looking for more money," said Anderson, adding that the higher fees should help to reduce the number of stray dogs the county has been picking up.

Anderson said "70 to 80 percent" of the 300 dogs the county picks up in an average month are "repeat offenders."

The county board of commissioners has approved the stiffer fines.

The owner of a stray dog caught the second time will be charged \$30. Three-time offenders have to pay \$50 if they want their canines back.

The county has five dog patrols which cover 19 townships. Cities and villages have their own animal control departments.

Dogs picked up by the county are kept at the Humane Society in Orion Township.

"People don't mind paying the former fine," Anderson said. Some residents have "intentionally" allowed their dogs to be picked up before leaving on vacation, he said "because it's cheaper than boarding them."

When a dog isn't on the owner's property, it must be on a leash.

Pamela Colbert graduates from Hillsdale College

Among the spring graduates of Hillsdale College is Pamela Artoe Colbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton T. Colbert of 43300 Eight Mile.

A 1975 graduate of Novi High School, Miss Colbert received her B.A. degree in music performance. Her major was piano, but she also plays organ. A dean's list student for her senior year, she hopes to enter graduate school later. Graduation ceremonies were held May 19.

Miss Colbert was a member of the Hillsdale choir and Sigma Alpha Iota, national academic music fraternity for women. She served as corresponding secretary and then president, attending the national convention in Atlanta last year as her chapter's delegate.

PAMELA COLBERT

93RD ANNUAL FOWLERVILLE FAIR
July 16 - 21, 1979

FEATURING THE W.C. WADE SHOWS STATE FAIR Midway

MONDAY, JULY 16th
FREE GATE UNTIL 4 P.M.
Moon - FARM STOCK TRACTOR PULL
7 P.M. TRACTOR PULL

TUESDAY, JULY 17th
9 A.M. to 4 P.M. - 4H Judging
8 P.M. Demolition Derby

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18th
11 A.M. to 5 P.M. RIDES REDUCED, GAMES IN FRONT OF GRANDSTAND, DRAWING FOR 2 BIKES AT 5 P.M.
3 P.M. - Harness Races
7 P.M. - Goat Milking Contest
8 P.M. - Tractor Pulling

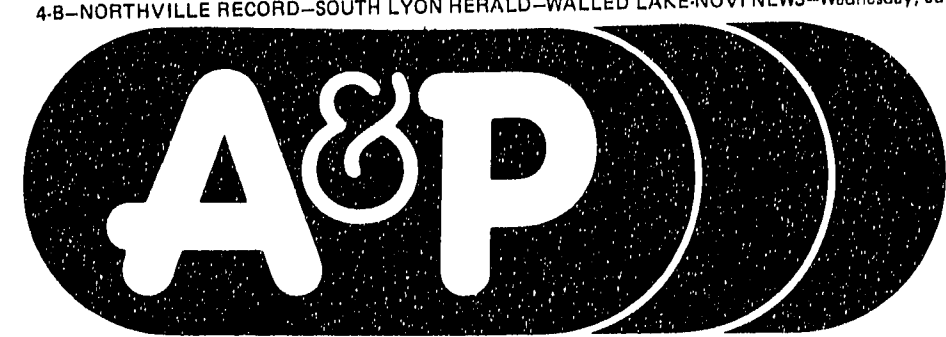
THURSDAY, JULY 19th
1 P.M. - Harness Races - Michigan
8 P.M. - Heavyweight Horse Pulling

FRIDAY, JULY 20th
11 A.M. - Lightweight Horse Pulling
3 P.M. - Harness Racing
7 P.M. - 4 H Market Livestock Auction
8 P.M. - Demolition Derby

SATURDAY, JULY 21st
SENIOR CITIZEN'S DAY
11 A.M. - Pony Pulling Contest
3 P.M. - Harness Racing
8 P.M. - Danny Fleenor's HURRICANE HELL DRIVERS

Kids Day
WEDNESDAY, JULY 18th
11 A.M. to 5 P.M. RIDES REDUCED, GAMES IN FRONT OF GRANDSTAND, DRAWING FOR 2 BIKES AT 5 P.M.
3 P.M. - Harness Races
7 P.M. - Goat Milking Contest
8 P.M. - Tractor Pulling

Bigger and Better in '79
Fun, Fun, Fun... For Young & Old!



DOUBLE COUPONS

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY, JULY 14

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., July 11 Thru Saturday July 14, 1979. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesale.

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S delicatessen

DELICIOUS DUTCH LOAF SAVE 50¢ Per lb. 1/2-lb. **\$1.19**

EXCELLENT FOR SANDWICHES MUEENSTER CHEESE Save 50¢ Per lb. 1/2-lb. **\$1.19**

Freshly Baked Squares **APPLE STRUDEL** 12-oz. Square **\$1.19** Imported **POLISH HAM** 1/2-lb. **\$1.88**

Great Summer Salad **Deli Style Cole Slaw** lb. **77¢**

Summer Delight **Lemon Crunch Pie** 30-oz. Size **\$1.69**

Ready To Heat and Eat **Mahs Egg Rolls** Each **79¢**

Available Only At Stores With Deli-Bake Shop

Georgian 12-oz. BEVERAGE **49¢**

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

WHOLE FRESH FRYERS 2 Per Bag Limit 2 Bags **48¢** lb.

CUT-UP, SPLIT, or QUARTERED FRESH FRYERS lb. **55¢**

NO BACKS, FRESH FRYER LEGS lb. **88¢**

THORN APPLE VALLEY SLICED BACON 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.48**

THORN APPLE VALLEY Red Hots, Club Franks, Knockwurst, Polish, Smoked, or Long Hot Dogs. 14-oz. Pkg. **\$1.78**

THORN APPLE VALLEY SEMI-BONELESS WHOLE HAMS lb. **\$1.68**

THORN APPLE VALLEY-Salami, Combination or Old Fashioned Family Pak 20-oz. Pkg. **\$1.98**

Regular or Jumbo Eckrich Franks 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.49**

WHOLE PORK LOINS lb. **\$1.28**

No Charge For Slicing

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S COUNTRY FARM PORK

Center Cut **Rib Pork Chops** lb. **\$1.88**

Center Cut **Loin Pork Chops** lb. **\$1.98**

Boneless Loin End **Pork Roast** lb. **\$1.98**

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST lb. **\$1.88**

STEAK TONIGHT Onion, Pepper, Strip Style or Jones Sliced Smoked **SANDWICH STEAKS** 12 Pkgs. **\$2.39**

Strip Style Steak 2-lb. Pkg. **\$4.59**

Pepper, Onion, or **SANDWICH STEAKS** 12 Pkgs. **\$2.78**

Strip Style Steaks 15 1/2-lb. Case **\$33.98**

Strip Style Steaks 15 1/2-lb. Case **\$65.98**

Oscar Mayer **Hard Salami** 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.89**

West Virginia Mild or Hot **Pork Sausage** 1-lb. Roll **\$1.48**

Jones Sliced Smoked **Liver Sausage** 8-oz. Pkg. **88¢**

A&P Better Dipped **Fish & Chips** 1-lb. Pkg. **98¢**

A&P Better Dipped **Fish Portions** 24-oz. Pkg. **\$1.78**

YOU'LL DO better AT **THE FARM**

FRESH PEACHES 2 1/4" And Up **3 \$1** lbs.

New Crop California **RUSSET POTATOES** 10-lb. Bag **\$1.88**

California, Large Slicing **BEEF STEAK TOMATOES** 58¢

Tangy, Juicy **FRESH LIMES** 10 For **79¢**

Home Grown **BOSTON LETTUCE** 3 \$1 Heads

California Bell **GREEN PEPPERS** 4 For **\$1**

Beautiful Blooming **AFRICAN VIOLETS** \$1.29 Pot.

LARGEST SIZE GROWN IN CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE 9 Size Each **99¢**

JANE PARKER SPLIT TOP WHITE BREAD 2 Loaves **99¢**

OR **WHEAT BREAD** 2 Loaves **99¢**

Regular or Honey **NABISCO GRAHAMS** 16-oz. Box **89¢**

PLAYS \$1,000 CASH BINGO! \$250,000 IN CASH PRIZES-WIN UP TO \$1,000 CASH

ODDS CHART FOR 1100 CASH BINGO THESE ODDS ARE IN EFFECT AS OF MAY 9, 1979

1st Prize	1 in 1,000,000
2nd Prize	1 in 100,000
3rd Prize	1 in 10,000
4th Prize	1 in 1,000
5th Prize	1 in 100
6th Prize	1 in 10
7th Prize	1 in 1

Glad Wrap 100-Ft. Roll **49¢**

Glad Sandwich Bags 150-Ct. Pkg. **79¢**

Glad Small Garbage Bags Family Pack **89¢**

Glad Large Garbage Bags 30-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Glad Food Storage Bags 75-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.29**

GALA DECORATED TOWELS Jumbo Roll **69¢**

30% OFF LABEL GLAD TRASH BAGS FAMILY PACK 20-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.79**

CHUNK LIGHT STAR-KIST TUNA In Oil or Water 6 1/2-oz. Can **65¢**

FRESHLIKE Whole Kernel Vacuum Pack - Golden **CORN** 12-oz. Can **29¢**

BLUE BONNET SPREAD lb. Bowl **289¢**

KRAFT AMERICAN CHEESE SINGLES 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

A Superb Blend, Rich in Brazilian Coffees **EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE** 1-lb. Bag **\$1.89**

NON-DAIRY CREAMER 11-oz. Jar **79¢**

MOUNTAIN DEW OR PEPSI-COLA 12-oz. Cans Plus Deposit **8 \$1.49**

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S Economy Corner

Fruit Punch 46-oz. Can **44¢**

Creamy Peanut Butter 28-oz. Jar **\$1.49**

Tomato Ketchup 3 14-oz. Btls. **\$1**

Dry Roasted Peanuts 12-oz. Jar **87¢**

Paper Napkins 140-Ct. Pkg. **51¢**

Bathroom Tissue 4-Roll Pkg. **74¢**

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S grocery products

ANN PAGE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 24-oz. Jar **99¢**

DEXOLA OIL All Purpose Vegetable 48-oz. Btl. **\$1.79**

A&P COFFEE Vacuum Pack Auto-Drip, Regular or Electric Perk 1-lb. Can **\$1.89**

ANN PAGE Ketchup 3 14-oz. Btls. **\$1**

Ann Page Barbecue Sauce 18-oz. Btl. **49¢**

Our Own Iced Tea Mix 48-oz. Jar **\$1.99**

3 Diamond Chunk Pineapple In Juice 20-oz. Can **49¢**

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S action prices

S.O.S. Soap Pads 10-Ct. Pkg. **49¢**

Tuffy Chunk Dog Food 20-lb. Bag **\$4.28**

Clorox Liquid Bleach Gal. Jug **83¢**

Planters Regular Mixed Nuts 12-oz. Can **\$1.79**

Cheerios Oat Cereal 15-oz. Box **99¢**

White or Assorted Northern TISSUE 4-Roll Pkg. **93¢**

Betty Crocker Frostings 16.5-oz. Pkg. **95¢**

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S dairy products

LOOKFIT YOGURT All Flavors 8-oz. Cups **4 \$1**

ANN PAGE FUDGSICLES 12-Ct. Pkg. **99¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE Large or Small Curd 24-oz. Ctn. **\$1.00**

A&P Biscuits 3 12-oz. Tubes **95¢**

Ched-O-Bit American Cheese Slices 12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**

Kraft Midget Longhorn Colby Cheese 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**

A&P Shredded Mozzarella or Cheddar 4-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S frozen foods

STOUFFER'S FAVORITES 8- To 11 1/2-oz. Size **99¢**

ANN PAGE PIZZA Sausage or Pepperoni 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Barquet White Bread Dough 5 1-lb. Loaves in Pkg. **97¢**

Okazy Potatoes Hash Browns 24-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Apple Pie 26-oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Ann Page Lemonade 3 12-oz. Cans **\$1**

White, Pink/Green or Yellow/Blue CHARMIN TISSUE One 4-Roll Pkg. **\$1.03**

Creamy or Crunchy JIF PEANUT BUTTER One 18-oz. Jar **\$1.32**

YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S Health & Beauty Aids & General Merchandise

Tampax Tampons 40-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.89**

Super II Flea Collar Each **\$1.00**

15% Off Label AJAX DETERGENT 49-oz. Box **\$1.49**

15% Off Label AJAX DISH LIQUID 22-oz. Btl. **83¢**

FINAL TOUCH FABRIC SOFTENER 64-oz. Btl. **\$1.89**

CRISCO OIL One 38-oz. Can **\$1.84**

FLORGERS FLAKED COFFEE One 26-oz. Can **\$4.09**

JELLO GELATIN One 3-oz. Box **\$1.00**

OUR OWN ICED TEA MIX One 46-oz. Can **\$1.99**

White, Pink/Green or Blue/Yellow White Cloud BATHROOM TISSUE 4-Roll Pkg. **\$1.03**

A&P 97% CAFFEINE FREE COFFEE One 2-lb. Can **\$5.28**

Ann Page Vacuum Pack (Except Caffeine Free) A&P COFFEE One 1-lb. Can **\$1.89**

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE One 1-lb. Bag **\$1.89**

Novi Highlights

Seniors named for distinguished service awards

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

"Outstanding Citizenship" awards were presented to 73 senior citizens at the Lakes Area Multi-Purpose Center...

The senior citizen center is sponsored by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA)...

Special awards were presented to several citizens for their assistance with activities at the center...

Persons

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Springstead have announced the birth of a baby girl...

Mr. and Mrs. George Dingman of Eleven Mile entertained guests at a July 4th picnic at their home...

Mrs. Hildred Hunt and her daughter, Mrs. Les Mitchell, journeyed to London, Ontario, last weekend...

Free movies for youngsters will be shown this Friday at 10:30 a.m. This week's offerings include "Granny Lives in Galway..."

North Novi Association

The North Novi Civic Association will host a "Meet Your Candidates" night at their next meeting on July 19...

A work party has been scheduled to place poles in the lake where unauthorized individuals are launching boats and using vacant land for picnics...

Novi Jaycees

The Jaycees will be taking a group of senior citizens to the Tiger baseball game in Detroit on July 21...

Paul LaPine was appointed to the position of director at the last general membership meeting...

Some 150 youngsters are participating in the summer reading program. Older youngsters may come in and register at any time.

Novi VFV

Commander Jim O'Hara urged all members to make the 50th anniversary year of the Grand River Post the "greatest in our history..."

The bingo committee reported that more assistance is still needed with the bingo games in the Novi Community Building every Thursday at 7 p.m.

Novi Boy Scouts

Members of the Novi Boy Scouts were presented awards at a special Court of Honor at Kensington Metropark recently...

Wayne Limbright and Carl Frank receive the Star Scout Award. Tenderfoot inductees were Kyle Beneditz and George Velarde...

Jeff Traylor won a first aid merit badge. Steve Aereas won a safety merit badge and Wayne Limbright earned a merit badge for citizenship in the community.

Blue Star Mothers

The Blue Star Mothers will host a bingo party for patients at the Ann Arbor Veterans' Hospital tomorrow. They are being joined in the project by the Novi American Legion Post...

The July meeting was held in the Twelve Mile home of Mrs. Winnie Dobek. Special guest was Lois Lehner who has returned from Florida.

Anyone in the community who can donate good used men's clothing or toilet articles is urged to call Mrs. Dobek at 349-1904. The articles are distributed to patients at the hospital.

The most challenging part is keeping everybody involved happy, especially the customers. That's why, as you see the Family Buggy or the Buggy Works, the cashier will ask, 'Was everything satisfactory?'

My short-range goal is to work in a managerial capacity for about five years. Eventually I want to own my own restaurant, a family style one like where I work now...

Paul Andries scores in restaurant business

Eight years ago, when he was a dishwasher, up to his elbows in soapsuds at the Family Buggy Restaurant in northwest Detroit, Paul Andries of Novi didn't dream some day he would be assistant manager of Farmington Hills' Buggy Works, an offshoot of the first "Buggy..."

It was a big advantage, really, because so many of the things we talked about in Food Service classes, I had already experienced on the job...

MacDonald joins honors program

Drew MacDonald of Walled Lake is one of 30 high school juniors participating in the Summer Science Program at Kalamazoo College...

Outstanding science students are being selected for field and laboratory techniques which they can use in independent projects studying the biology and chemistry of water quality at local sites...

Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. Save 10% Call Us Saturday To Place A Classified Ad in the Novi News

Richardson-Bird & Lynch Funeral Directors a team effort DELIVERY AWRY? Please Don't Cry!

ROSS B. NORTHROP & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listing—call The Northville Record 349-1700

Community Notes

St. Patrick's plans annual fair this weekend

St. Patrick's annual parish fair begins this Saturday with a barbecue dinner at 6 p.m.

There will be a millionaires party and an Elvis Presley impersonator with a live band specializing in Fifties music for dancing under the stars.

The fair will open at noon on Sunday. There will be a millionaires tent for adults and various games and races for the kids.

The fair will climax with the announcement of the winners of the Pontiac Grand Prix and other prizes. Food will be available throughout the day.

St. Patrick's is located on the corner of Hutchins and Union Lake roads, just north of Union Lake.

Super Saturday The Sportsmobile is coming to Walled Lake's Sims Park this Saturday (July 14) at 2 p.m.

The travelling mobile recreation program is made available through the efforts of the Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Commission and Oakland County.

The Sportsmobile is a traveling activity station which includes a trampoline, volleyball, air hockey and football along with many other sports activities.

Qualified instructors will be on hand to assist the youngsters through the two-hour program from 2-4 p.m.

"Star Spangled Girl" will be presented by Stage One Productions at the Novi Community Building on Friday and Saturday, July 20-21.

The curtain will rise on the hit comedy by Neil Simon at 8 p.m. for both

Westacres Library Superheroes and filmstrips will be featured in a special program at the Westacres branch of the West Bloomfield Library on Tuesday, July 24.

Librarian Bonnie Siegel will show youngsters in grades 3-6 how to make their own superhero filmstrips without using a camera.

The program will be offered at the Westacres Library from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Registrations for the program may be made after July 17 by calling 363-4022. The Westacres Library is located at 7321 Commerce Road.

LAA Elections Election of new officers is the top item on the agenda at the next meeting of the Lakes Athletic Association.

The meeting will be held in the Richardson Community Center on Wednesday, July 18, at 7:30 p.m.

The community center is located on Oakley Park Road near Walled Lake Central High School.

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Additional information is available from Don Norris at 363-4219.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Thomas Wood at 2067 Hoelt in Walled Lake on Wednesday, July 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Informal discussion will center on how to manage those first hectic weeks with emphasis on the entire family as well as timely tips for mother and baby.

Additional information may be obtained at 363-5812.

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Volunteers Needed The Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, a program of the Volunteer Action Center of United Community Services, has weekly listings of volunteer opportunities in the Lakes Area.

Further information about these and other volunteer needs at more than 200 agencies may be obtained by calling the bureau at 642-7272.

Any non-profit organization needing volunteer assistance also may contact the bureau.

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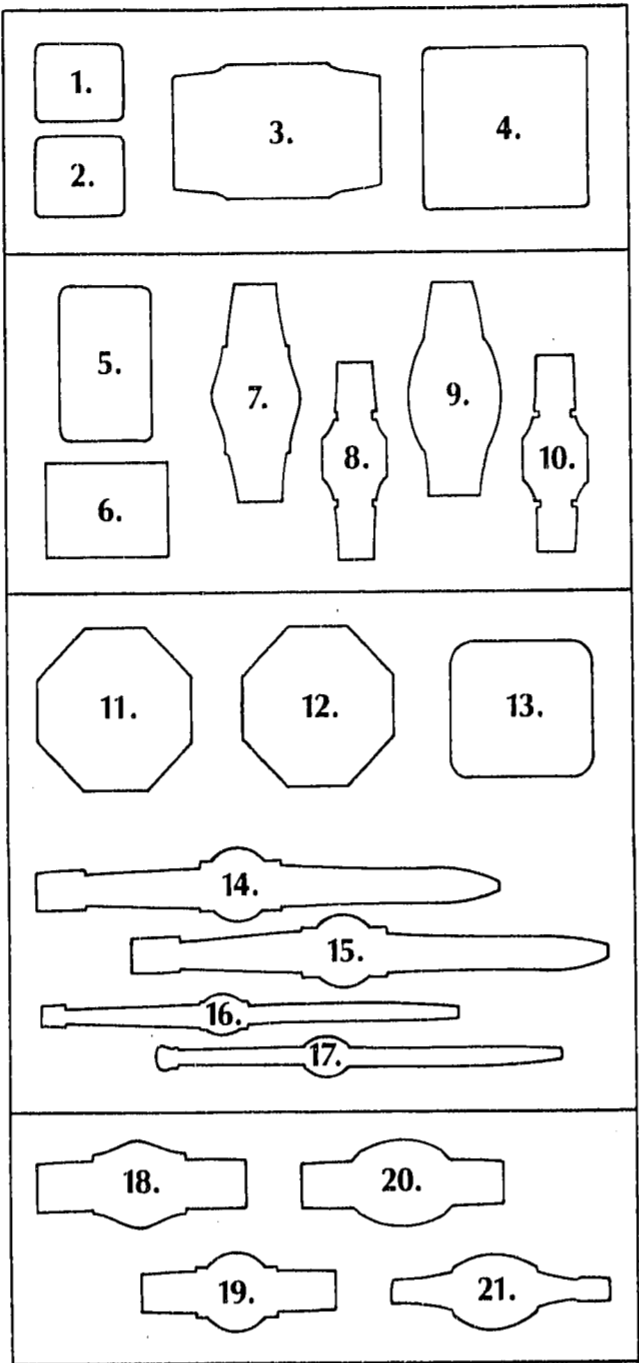
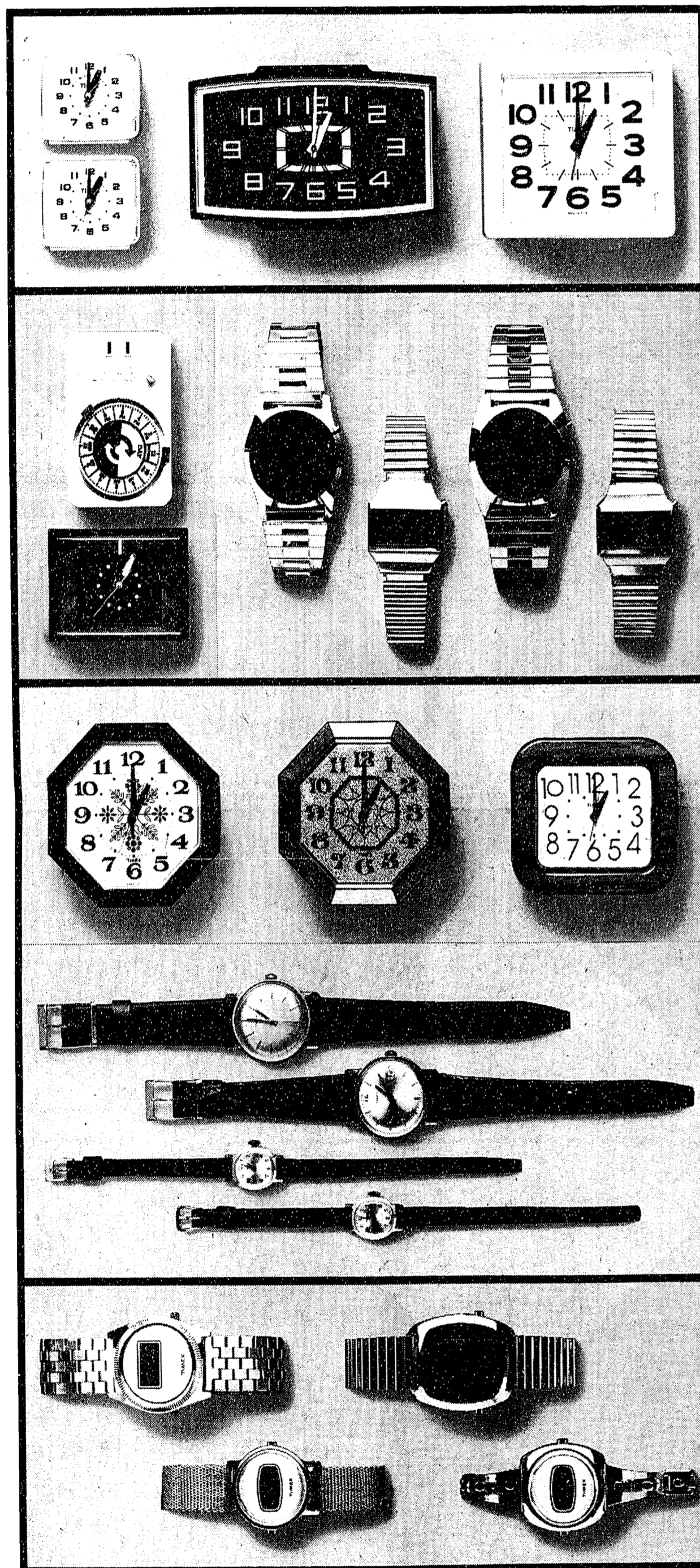
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9. Men's Watch LED (Chrome Plated)	\$ 5.95	FREE	FREE
10. Women's Watch LED (Gold Tone)	\$ 5.95	FREE	FREE
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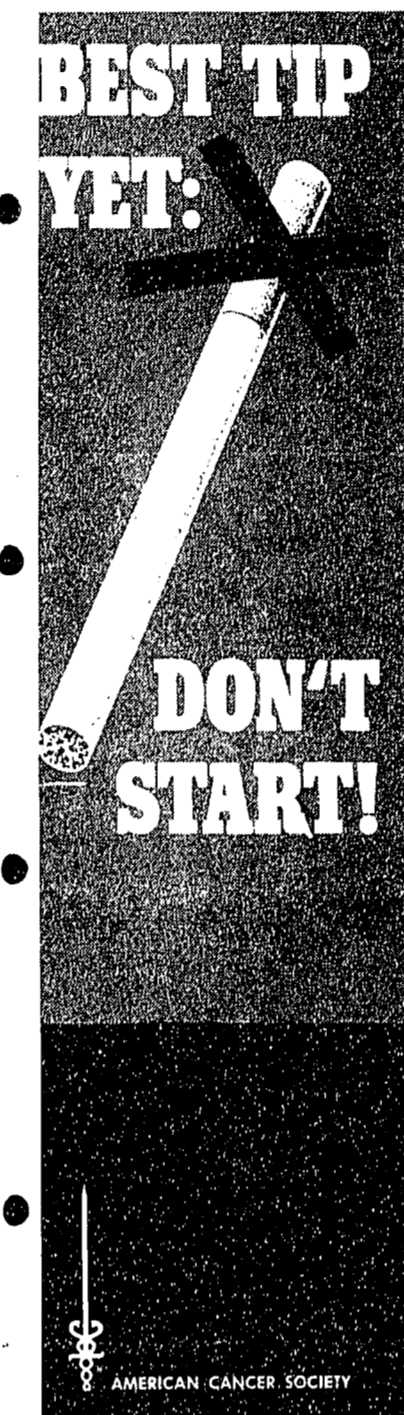
Wednesday, July 11, 1979

The See Section

The habit

Here's ways you can quit smoking

BY NANCY DINGELDEY



Okay, Bunkey, so you want to quit smoking. You think you can do it — can you?

For some smokers, the desire to quit may be there, but the total will power may not be. For some, to "quit turkey" is relatively simple, for others it's an almost impossible dream.

Why? According to John Swanson of Better Living Seminars, the ability to quit depends solely on the person making the attempt. Some, he says, find pushing away the pack relatively simple, while others find it almost impossible.

Swanson, coordinator of the well-known smoking clinics originated by Northville's Dr. Arthur Weaver, equates cigarettes with Russian roulette. "Cigarettes are like a loaded pistol — time pulls the trigger," he asserts.

He has probably heard all the reasons ever given in favor of smoking and can zip off a dozen reasons each for stopping. The most important first step toward success he claims, is the genuine desire to want to quit. Understanding, supportive, sympathetic yet adamant, Swanson's goal is a one-way road.

Rule one: Plug in a total life-style change. "Nobody ever said quitting a habit that has been nurtured over the years was going to be simple. The hard-core smoker is going to have to change his life," he said.

For the smoker, the life-style change could be as difficult as dumping the cigs down the tube. Most smokers drink coffee — that, too, has to go. The combination of the two ingredients leads to a type of euphoria, according to Swanson. "One's an upper, the other a downer. Caffein has to go."

Caffein doesn't stop at the coffee pot either. It is an ingredient found in tea, cola drinks and even in aspirin. "The tiniest particle can trigger a reaction," Swanson continues.

Rule two: The smoker must break the

pattern of conditioned responses so add to the list of no-no's all alcohol. Most smokers trying to quit blame cocktail parties for their break down in will-power. Alcohol acts as a conditioned response."

Rule three: Some smokers trying to quit find themselves growing into virtual bears — tense, nervous, irritable. They feel ugly and do a good job of making others around them equally miserable. The problem, says Swanson, could very well be sugar.

"For those who may have tried in vain to quit smoking and have suffered the psychological trauma of tenseness and nervousness that sends them back to cigarettes, the answer could well be found in sugar." The clinic suggests a low sugar intake — besides, low sugar is helpful as far as calories are concerned.

Research indicates that sugar robs the enzyme system especially in necessary quantities of B vitamins. Those vitamins are essential for the well-being of the nervous system. Swanson said, all the B vitamins possible should be retained in the body to combat the stress of quitting.

The Weaver clinics are run in five daily sessions dealing with the cigarette, exercise and diet. "We said it would be a change in life style — we deal in all areas," commented the coordinator.

The program is not without tools. One such tool is a rubber band worn about the wrist. It serves a dual purpose. When the urge for a cigarette becomes overwhelming, clinic directors suggest a good snap of the rubber band as a "gentle" reminder to abstain. The same holds true for food urges.

Another clinic suggestion relating to food calls for the exclusion of spices in foods. Spices apparently trigger the brain to call for more food — not necessary at this step of the game. They are also considered a conditioned response to earlier habits.

During the first day, no food should be eaten, just fruit, fruit juices and water. "It signals a change in life style

and not eating is a rather drastic change," said Swanson. The body, he says, will flush the nicotine from the system in the matter of three days. At the end of seven, the smoker should be well on his way to quitting.

Although the clinics offer a nerve-chilling movie of the ravages of the cigarette on the body, Swanson claims fear is a short-term stimulus. "The thought is there, but the usual belief is that illness always happens to someone else," he said.

"To quit smoking you have to have a reason, any reason. And the more reasons you can dream up to quit, the better off you are. If necessary, make lists of the reasons and reinforce your decision daily," suggested Swanson.

"Reasons are leverage," he continued. "Decide to be healthier, feel better, look better — there are plenty of reasons."

The weight gain suffered by many smokers after they quit is normal. Food may taste better, food becomes a pleasurable "treat" to replace the cigarette that used to be the "treat". Watching the diet and counting calories right at the beginning can help in reducing the battle of the bulge.

Even for the "hard-core" smokers who want to quit there is help available. Swanson said a health camp, a full five-day live-in seminar will be held beginning July 15 near Grayling. The seminar will deal with smoking, stress, drug and alcohol abuse, and weight control as well as offering recreation and instruction in vegetarian cooking. Requests for information on the camp or "urgent" reservations may be made by contacting Swanson at 459-0894.

If you are one of those smokers who has quit and then lapsed back into the old habit of lighting up, Swanson suggests trying again.

It may take a rubber band or lists, giving up the cocktail before dinner or even some grouchy days — and lots of determination. But proponents of kicking the habit say every step toward quitting is a step in the right direction.

Tips on Quitting

50% of successful quitters did it cold turkey; the other 50% quit gradually. The first 48 hours are critical for most people. Once you pass them, it will be easier each day. So pick the tips that suit you.

- Smoke one less cigarette each day
- Make each cigarette a special decision — and put off making the decision.
- Don't give up cigarettes — completely. Carry one with you in case of need. You'll find you're saving it — permanently.
- Don't quit "forever" — just stop for a day — and tomorrow try it for another day, and tomorrow, and tomorrow.
- Tell your friends and family you're quitting. A public commitment bolsters will-power.
- Pick Q (QUIT) Day — and quit.
- Hide all evidence of cigarettes, ashtrays, matches, etc., so you aren't reminded of

your renunciation.

- Lay in a supply of chewing gum, cough drops, carrot sticks, etc.
- Nervousness, hunger, etc., are signs of the body's readjustment. If they're hard to manage, ask your doctor for help.

The Health Benefits of Quitting

Surveys show that millions more smokers would like to give up cigarettes but continue to smoke because they think that "the damage has been done."

The truth is, unless irreversible disease has begun, stopping smoking begins to pay immediate health benefits. After one year there is an important drop in the risk of heart attacks among those who quit, compared to those who continued to smoke. After ten years, death rates of ex-cigarette smokers from all causes are approximately as low as those of

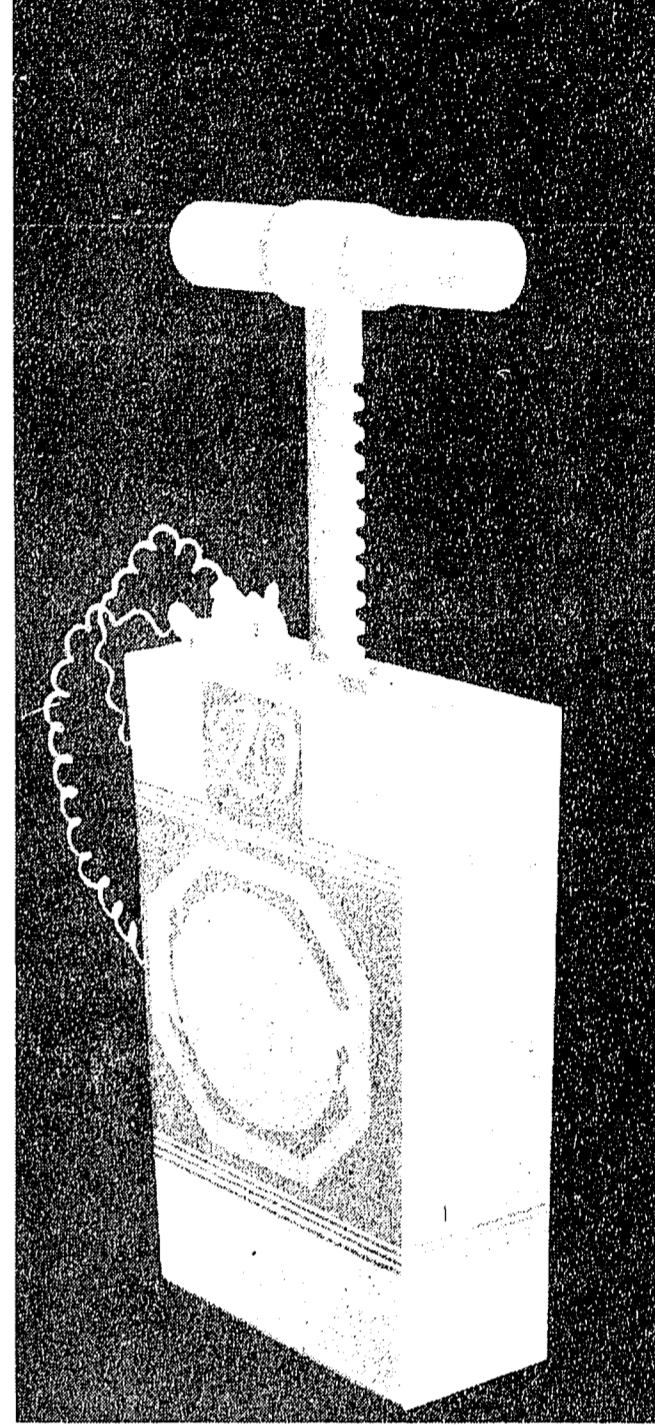
people who never smoked.

Between 1951 and 1965, about half of British doctors who smoked cigarettes quit, while the general population of Great Britain registered only a slight decrease in smokers. The death rate from cardiovascular disease dropped six percent among British doctors; it rose one percent among British men in general. The lung cancer death rate dropped 58 percent among male British doctors aged 35-64, but rose seven percent among other men of the same age group.

Heart Attacks and Strokes

Cigarette smoking is one of the major factors in heart attacks (others include high blood pressure, obesity and high blood cholesterol). Cigarette smokers have 70% more heart attacks than nonsmokers. When other risk factors are also present, the risk goes up greatly. Cigarette smokers also have an abnormally high number of strokes.

DANGER

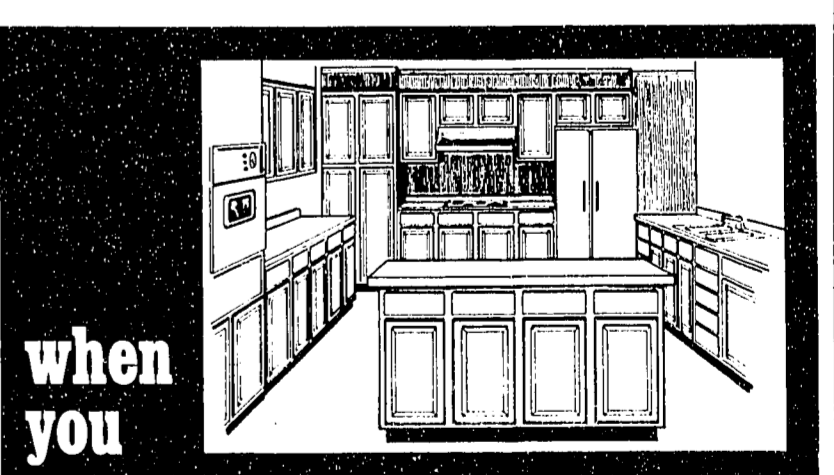


Women and Smoking

The lung cancer death rate of women has doubled in ten years and will eventually equal that of men.

Pregnant women who smoke have a greater number of stillbirths than nonsmoking women; and their infants are more likely to die within the first month. Their babies more often weigh less than 5 1/2 pounds — which is considered premature — and are exposed to more risk of disease and death. ("Women who abstain from smoking when they are pregnant do more than protect their own health." British Royal College of Physicians.)

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Two basic types

Choosing garden spray equipment



Want to increase size of your pumpkins?

Bees can help boost pumpkin production

Research at University of Illinois indicates that the percentage of flowers setting fruit in pumpkins is increased by repeated visits of pollinators. In their field research, honey bees, native "squash bees" and bumble bees proved to be the principal pollinators. The researchers also found that the average fruit size increased when these pollinators paid multiple visits to pumpkin flowers. So, if you want lots of good sized pumpkins on your vines, bees can help. They collect pollen from male pumpkin blossoms. Some of it brushes off as they visit the female pumpkin flowers. Most home gardeners have no problems with fruit set on pumpkins and

other cross-pollinated vegetables such as cucumbers and squash. Enough bees and other insects visit their flowers to do the job. But other gardeners complain about poor fruit set. It could be due to careless spraying for harmful insects which also kills or repels bees, or it could be due to a shortage of bees. If you do not keep bees yourself, encourage others to do so, and oppose local ordinances that would ban beekeepers from the area. If you must spray, do so at nightfall when the honey bees are back in their hives, or at other times when the flowers are closed or otherwise unattractive to bees.

Ease 'em outside

Don't shock plants!

Observant gardeners know the value of "hardening off" ... conditioning indoor-grown flower and vegetable plants to the rigors of weather. They've seen how tender, succulent seedlings can be badly shocked or killed by being moved directly from warm indoor growing areas to the garden. Hardening off is a simple process of acclimating seedlings to the outdoors by degrees. The procedure requires about a week. Gradually give the plants less water, a cooler environment and more light.

A good vehicle for hardening off consists of a cardboard box about one foot deep. The box makes a handy carrying tray for plants, and the sides deflect the drying wind. Move the box into full sunlight by stages over a four-day period to avoid sun-burning plants. Start with a shaded area such as the corner of a porch, away from the wind. Shelter the plants from frost at night. Begin spacing out the watering interval. Slight daytime drooping of foliage is a good sign; just make sure that plants perk up at night.

The final two days of hardening off should be in full sun. If the weather turns bad and you can't transplant right away, don't worry. Hardened off plants grow slowly and will keep for days with only an occasional watering. Cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower plants usually develop a tinge of purple or bronze color when fully hardened. Other kinds such as tomatoes or peppers just look weather-beaten, but never mind, they'll recover quickly. Remember, warmth-loving kinds of vegetables can only be hardened against wind-whipping and dryness, never to frost. One final step before transplanting to the garden - give the plants a thorough watering an hour or so in advance. The plumped-up plant tissues can better resist transplanting shock.

Multiple disease resistance is an asset to an entry. Novelty or uniqueness can earn points but only if the flower or vegetable would make a practical addition to home gardens. An All-American award generates enough income for seed breeders to support breeding projects on kinds of flowers and vegetables that are outside of the top ten in popularity. Nowadays, a single new hybrid can represent a substantial monetary investment in experimental crosses and years of field and laboratory testing for performance and disease resistance. Should a limited-demand item such as eggplant, pentstemon or lavender, for example, win an All-American award, it would enjoy far more attention and sales than if introduced through standard channels. A good example is the dwarf hollyhock 'Majorette' which won a bronze medal in 1976. Without this award it might never have gained national distribution and a place in gardens across the country. All evaluations and scoring are strictly on the basis of home garden performance. If the home gardener chooses a new or recently introduced award winner, he or she can be assured that it is literally the best in its class. Even though award points are given on the basis of superiority over the common variety, judges also plant hundreds of other lower and vegetable varieties as part of their ongoing quality control programs. This gives them an even broader background for measuring the performance of entries.

Attention Construction Co.'s

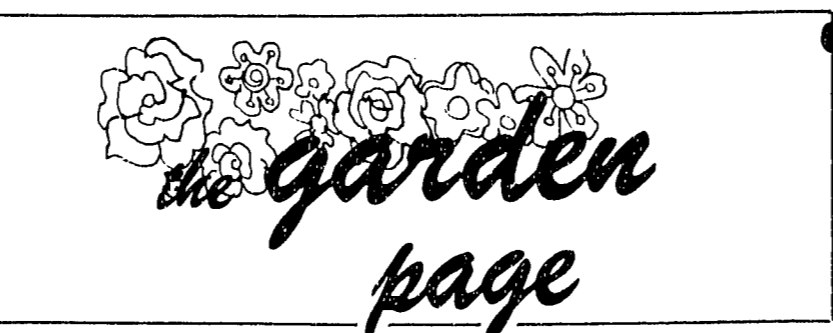
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Pepper, Ornamental HOLIDAY CHEER All-America Selections Bronze Medal 1979

Hot pepper's a hot garden flower, too

'Holiday Cheer' can bring the vibrant color of Christmas plants right into your summer garden. This little hot pepper-turned-garden-flower is more colorful than many summer annuals and can endure high levels of heat and humidity for months. Also, plants potted up in late summer can be brought along for winter holiday gifts if protected from frost. Bushes top out at a height of six to nine inches and spread to a foot or more across. The arrival of warm weather starts an explosion of color, with fruits turning yellow-brushed-with-purple, then holly-berry red. Mature plants are extravagantly colorful, with all three colors present on each bush. For home garden use, plant seeds indoors 10 to 12 weeks prior to usual date of the last spring frost. Seeds sprout in about three weeks at 70-75°F. soil temperature. Grow seedlings under a special plant lamp or on a sunny windowsill. When plants have developed three sets of leaves, transplant to individual 3-inch pots. Set plants outdoors in early summer, 12 to 18 inches apart. In cool summer regions set pots of 'Holiday Cheer' in sunny protected areas to promote early coloring-up. Don't confuse 'Holiday Cheer' with the orange, round-fruited Jerusalem Cherry, a pot plant with inedible fruits. You can eat the fruits of 'Holiday Cheer' but they may cause steam to come out of your ears.

A corn foliage look-alike

The corn plant (Dracaena fragrans massangeana) gets its common name from its corn-like foliage. The arching, blade-shaped leaves bear yellow lengthwise bands. Michigan State University horticulturists say this plant is durable and easy to grow in the home. Pot it in any standard houseplant potting soil, they advise. Water whenever the soil surface feels dry to keep the moderately moist but not soggy at all times. Fertilize every two months with a houseplant fertilizer. It will grow well in diffused sunlight or partial shade. The most common insect pest on this plant is scale. Another common problem is loss of the lower leaves. This can be caused by improper watering, lack of fertilizer, low light or drafts. Propagate the corn plant by stem tip cuttings or air layering.

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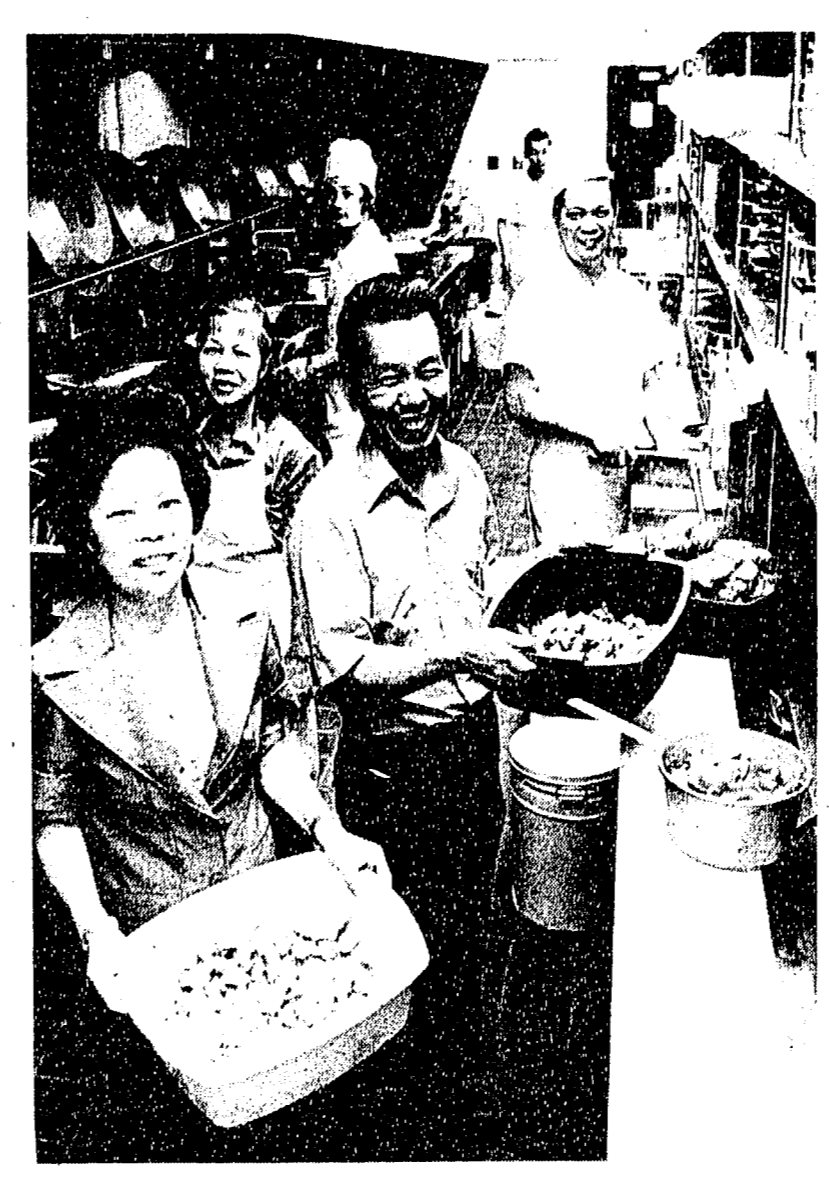
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1877 W. Maple - Walled Lake
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Sliger Home Newspapers



KIM'S GARDENS, a new restaurant specializing in Cantonese and American foods, is now open for business in Novi.

Kim's Gardens is located at 26150 Novi Road. The restaurant is situated on the east side of Novi Road between Grand River Avenue and the I-96 expressway. Owners of the restaurant are Kim Yen Wong and his wife, Garling Wong (pictured in the kitchen of their new restaurant in the photograph above). The Wongs have been in the restaurant business for more than 10 years and are the former owners of the Kim's Gardens restaurant located on Six Mile Between Greenfield and Southfield in Detroit. Featured at the restaurant is a full line of Cantonese dishes, specializing in shrimp, pork, beef, chicken, seafood and seafood combinations. The house speciality is a special dish called, appropriately, Kim's Special. The restaurant is marked by Oriental architecture and decor. The exterior of the new restaurant has been made to look like a Chinese pagoda. Kim's Gardens also features businessmen's luncheons, carry-out service and banquet facilities for up to 70 people. The restaurant also serves cocktails and has a complete line of exotic Oriental drinks. Mr. and Mrs. Kim are Novi residents and live in the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision. Mrs. Kim's parents work at the restaurant and several cooks from the former Kim's Gardens in Detroit also are working in the new Novi restaurant. The restaurant is open seven days per week.

JEAN LAUWERS' NEEDLEPOINT, INC., is now open for business on Twelve Mile in Novi. Mrs. Lauwers operates the business out of her home which is located on the north side of Twelve Mile, approximately one-quarter mile east of Meadowbrook Road. She said the home is recognizable by a sign which identifies it as "The Yellow House." Jean Lauwers' Needlepoint specializes in needlepoint instruction, but supplies also are available. "If we don't have it, we'll order it for you," commented Mrs. Lauwers. Mrs. Lauwers has been a teacher of needlepoint for the past nine years at The Golden Fleece in Farmington, Donna's Needlepoint in Northville and The Village Needlepoint, also in Northville. She is president of the Mill Race (Northville) chapter of the American Embroiderer's Guild and has just completed a course in needlepoint color and design in Florida. She teaches courses from beginner to advanced. The six-week beginner course teaches all the basics in needlepoint. Two of the most popular advanced courses are "Needlepoint Design" in which students are taught to make their own designs and "Your House in Needlepoint" in which students are taught to make a needlepoint canvas of their homes. Individuals interested in more information may contact Jean Lauwers' Needlepoint at 348-6870.

Horse show set Saturday

An open and Buckskin horse show is slated for Saturday, July 14, at the Greg McKeon farm, 27567 Dixboro Road, South Lyon, between Eleven Mile and Silver Lake roads. The show, beginning at 9 a.m., is sponsored by the Great Lakes Buckskin Association. Trophies for all classes are sponsored by the Michigan National Bank's Lyon Township Branch, a member of the FDIC. A similar show will take place at the McKeon farm on Sunday, July 15, with the New Hudson Jaycees as sponsors.

JACOBSEN Twin Blade Mulcher Mower

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FORD DIVISION of the Ford Motor Company recently announced that Audrey Murphy and Doug Metcalfe have attained the status of master sales counselor in the Ford Society of Professional Sales Counselors. The honor is awarded to salespersonnel who display extraordinary sales achievement during the calendar year. Both honorees are employed by John Mach Ford Sales, Ms. Murphy since 1977 and Metcalfe since 1975.

WINDOW CLEANING AND PRAYER. Harold Budry, of 12127 Limekiln Lake, South Lyon, has combined the two in his new business, Marantha Window Cleaning Service. In business for a year on a part-time basis, Budry has gone full-time in order to keep up with the demand from his 120 regular customers. Budry says he does homes, store fronts and office buildings. Budry also offers a house cleaning service. As a born-again Christian, however, his is a business with a difference.

In addition to cleaning, Budry said that he and his staff bless the people whose windows and houses they clean. "Whenever there is a need that people have and they request it, we will pray for them, but only on request," Budry said. Budry was recently ordained as a minister by the International Bible Institute of Orlando, Florida. The name of the business itself indicates Budry's religious concerns. Marantha means, "The Lord cometh."

Budry said, "We're born-again Christians who believe that their business will continue until the Lord cometh - the second coming of Jesus Christ. When he comes we will no longer be in business because we won't be here."

THOMAS E. VIOL AND JOHN B. MOULTRUP have recently joined First National Bank in Howell and have been elected assistant vice presidents by the board of directors.

Thomas Viol was appointed assistant vice president-controller, in charge of the accounting and financial reporting functions of the bank. Prior to coming to First National Bank, he was the assistant vice president-accounting officer at the Ann Arbor Trust Company. From 1971 to 1978, Viol was employed by the Bank of Lansing in various capacities including assistant auditor and assistant cashier with direct supervision of the accounting functions for the bank, advancing to assistant vice president-assistant comptroller.

Viol is a Michigan State University graduate, with a B.S. in accounting and lives with his family in Williamston. John Moultrup, the new mortgage officer at First National, was previously employed for five years by the First National Bank and Trust, Petoskey, as a Mortgage Officer. Prior to joining the banking industry, Moultrup was a financial planner specializing in estate, pension and profit sharing real estate sales.

Mr. Moultrup majored in Business Administration at the University of Detroit. Moultrup's background includes a number of community involvements. He was a past president, St. Francis Xavier School Board, Petoskey; past president and director of the Boy Scouts of America, Explorers Post 1634, Royal Oak; Director, Petoskey Harbor Springs Regional Chamber of Commerce and former member of the Petoskey Planning Commission. He lives with his family in Brighton.

HAROLD HYLAND, of 23320 W. LeBost, Novi, has completed all the requirements to be certified as a Qualifying Member of the 1979 Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT). Hyland is a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society.

The MDRT is an independent, international association of life insurance agents. Membership reflects a commitment to continuing advanced education to better serve the financial security needs of families, individuals and businesses. Hyland is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency, headquartered in Rochester.

Business



MASON CONTRACTOR James R. Snyder (left) of Novi congratulates Daniel Durkee for winning the scholarship awarded in Snyder's name by the Masonry Institute of Michigan.

Snyder, president of J. R. Snyder Company, Inc., of 25100 Novi Road, has been in the masonry construction business for more than 30 years and was a founding trustee of the Masonry Institute. The Snyder Scholarship was inaugurated in 1977 and has been awarded on an annual basis since then to architectural students at Lawrence Institute of Technology (LIT) in Southfield. The scholarships are open to all current and entering students in the School of Architecture at LIT, which is the nation's largest architectural school in terms of undergraduate enrollment. A cum laude graduate of LIT's School of Architecture, Durkee will be entering the school's fifth-year program this fall. For the past two years, he also has worked for the firm of Straub, Van Dine, DeJureman/Architects in Troy. He is the son of Almon J. Durkee, director of the Bureau of Facilities, Michigan Department of Management and Budget.

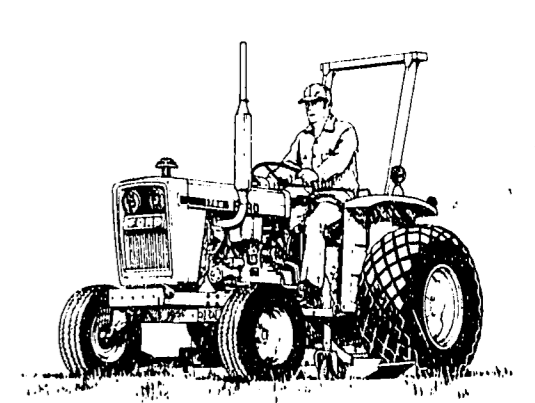
The Masonry Institute of Michigan is a non-profit organization dedicated to the promotion of masonry design and construction. Among other activities, it works closely with LIT and other schools of architecture and engineering throughout the state in sponsoring student design competitions and fostering educational programs in structural masonry design.

NOVI'S AH WOK RESTAURANT is featured in the seventh volume of "Ford Times Favorite Recipes," a cookbook series that now has sales of more than one million copies. The cookbook is published by Ford Motor Company's Consumer Publications Department. The latest volume in a series dating to 1960 draws from six years of recipes and restaurant descriptions in the award-winning monthly "Ford Times" feature, "Favorite Recipes from Famous Restaurants."

The recipes were compiled and tested by Nancy Kennedy, food editor of the monthly travel magazine, "Ford Times" is distributed by Ford dealers and is read by approximately eight million people each month. Volume VII serves as a travelers' guide to good eating at home or on the road. The 144-page hardcover book features 371 prized recipes from 237 restaurants. For travelers there are directions to each restaurant, while a cross-reference index helps cooks select the perfect dish for every dining occasion. Ah Wok's recipe for "velvet chicken" is featured on page 74 of the book.

"Ford Times Favorite Recipes," Volume VII, is available at selected Detroit-area bookstores or by sending a \$6.95 check or money order payable to Ford Motor Company to: Ford Publications, Box 1509-B, Dearborn, Michigan 48121.

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14 HP B6100 with two-wheel drive, with rear mower

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- 6 forward speeds, 2 reverse
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Model B6100 AS LOW AS **\$3855**

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FAMILY HOME in South Lyon...
This home has everything...
HURON RIVERFRONT home...

JUST REDUCED! This home offers so much...
2-1 Houses
In Howell very attractive ranch...

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Picture yourself nestled among mature trees...

Reduced for Quick Sale! Owner must retire...
Make your own lot with this super neat and clean mobile home...

Three large bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths highlight this contemporary home...
Own your own lot with this super neat and clean mobile home...

Your family will love this beautiful country setting with a 4 bedroom ranch...
6. ROLLING ACRES IN NORTHVILLE TWP...

Look at new homes - AND THEN COME SEE THIS CHARMING Older home in one of the best neighborhoods...

Exciting 5 level contemporary home overlooking private park and lake on lovely tree and landscaped lot...

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom home on 82 x 163 lot in Farmington Hills...
HARTLAND - beautiful residential lot...

OWNER SAYS "Turn in all offers!" 68.38 acres residential property on West Maple in Wixom...

JUST LISTED, 3 bedroom home in South Lyon...
We have vacant land available...

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICE WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH

OPEN SUN. 1-5
1380 Raleigh Dr.
OWNER TRANSFERRED OUT OF STATE

very clean 3 bedroom ranch, living rm., family rm. with fireplace...

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HURON RIVERFRONT home with spacious living room, family room and 4 bedrooms...

JUST REDUCED! This home offers so much...
2-1 Houses

2-1 Houses
In Howell very attractive ranch...

HOME OF THE WEEK
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Owner says bringing all offers...

LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL ARROWHEAD
FOUR bedroom raised ranch near completion...

SUPER FOUR BEDROOM DOUBLE WIDE
ON a beautifully landscaped, completely fenced corner lot...

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BRIGHTON-BE FIRST TO Own this new Custom Colonial...

9770 Ford Rd. - Sorene country setting surrounds this custom built home on 4.02 acres...

TIME LEFT to enjoy summer at 24773 Glenda, NW. This lovely ranch is offered at \$74,900...

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YOU WILL FEEL LIKE A KING AND QUEEN in this spacious, large brick home on 10 secluded acres...

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REDUCED TO SELL-Just what you always wanted, the right layout, situated on paved road, close to Grand River...

HIGH AND DRY 10 ACRES-Some small trees and white pines. Area of nice homes. Paved roads. Plenty of fresh air and elbow room in a convenient rural setting...

CHARMING COLONIAL, Nicely decorated. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, first floor laundry, Family room with brick fireplace...

ROLLING TEN ACRES surrounds this custom built brick homes. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large game room, doorways, attic fan, garage door opener, deck, pond...

ELEGANT ENGLISH TUDOR. Mastered on ten rolling and wooded acres. Secluded bedroom has fireplace, large dressing area, sunken marble tub. Cathedral ceiling in sunken living room...

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NEW HUDSON - bedroom aluminum ranch, fine, finished and more. \$43,000.
LYON TOWNSHIP - nestled 3 bedroom Cape Cod, spacious among mature trees on a fenced acre. Near I-96. \$54,900.

GREEN OAK - lovely 3 bedroom cedar Sider Lakefront home on 4 acres. Private beach. \$125,000.
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This custom built tri-level on nearly 4 acres offers real country living. Home has 3 bedrooms and den with dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths and study off utility room...

21170 CHUBB ROAD - LYON TOWNSHIP
15 acre horse farm with large barn which will easily accommodate 10 horses. 3 bedroom house with 2 full baths. Fenced pasture, 82 feet of frontage on Chubb Road. Listed at \$169,500...

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Large building lot on High St. In the City. Nicely treed.
Two parcels on West 7 Mile Road between Chubb and Thompson Roads. Home has 2 bedrooms and den with dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths and study off utility room...

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ENTERTAINER'S DELIGHT-This 3,100 square foot brick home built into a hillside on five wooded acres, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, great room plus family room and more. Home Warranty, \$135,000. Call Dave Dean - 229-9200, eves. 229-9263.

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15 acre horse farm with large barn which will easily accommodate 10 horses. 3 bedroom house with 2 full baths. Fenced pasture, 82 feet of frontage on Chubb Road. Listed at \$169,500...

VACANT PROPERTY
Large building lot on High St. In the City. Nicely treed.
Two parcels on West 7 Mile Road between Chubb and Thompson Roads. Home has 2 bedrooms and den with dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths and study off utility room...

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 5:00
9449 Huron Rapids, Hamburg
CUSTOM BUILT RANCH-New 1,870 square foot, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace. Quick close. Home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, redwood deck, fireplace in living room. Finished basement with bedroom \$65,900.

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 - 5:00
5314 Navajo Trail, Hamburg
EXECUTIVE COLONIAL-Not Barton Hills but Arrowhead, 4 bedrooms, walkout basement, 11 Tiffany lamps in this professionally decorated beauty. Lakes, country club, and state land surround it. \$133,900. West on Brighton Road, left on Chilton, left on Navajo. Hostess - Carol Stanley - 229-9200, eves. 229-6643.

ENTERTAINER'S DELIGHT-This 3,100 square foot brick home built into a hillside on five wooded acres, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, great room plus family room and more. Home Warranty, \$135,000. Call Dave Dean - 229-9200, eves. 229-9263.

YOUR OWN PRIVATE BEACH Is just across the street from this quality built quad-level home. This brick and cedar home features four bedrooms, family room with fireplace, living and dining room, 2 1/2 baths and a heated and finished garage. Located minutes from US-24 at Whitmore Lake. Call Dave Dean - 229-9200, eves. 229-9263.

CONTEMPORARY HILLTOP WITH LAKE PRIVILEGES-Sandy beach on Lukoy Lake, trees on all sides, top of the line appliances, central air, Land Contract terms, \$105,900. Full possession. Call Dave Dean - 229-9200, eves. 229-9263.

HEATED 24x36 GARAGE IS MECHANIC'S BONUS with unique 5 bedroom 3 1/2 acres in lake community. Barn for 2 horses. Beautiful brick fireplaces wall with hand hewn beam mantel. Efficient kitchen, central air, Pinckney schools. \$89,900. Call Carol Stanley - 229-9200, eves. 229-9263.

WOLVERINE Lake privileges. Immediate occupancy, 4 bedroom colonial, corner lot, 100x110, 1 1/2 bath, country kitchen, family room, 12x24, Florida room...

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SOUTH LYON - super buy, 2400 sq. ft. colonial on 8.50 acre lot. all-wooded 2.2 acres. Located in Hartland, perched and surveyed \$22,500...

NEW HUDSON - bedroom aluminum ranch, fine, finished and more. \$43,000.
LYON TOWNSHIP - nestled 3 bedroom Cape Cod, spacious among mature trees on a fenced acre. Near I-96. \$54,900.

GREEN OAK - lovely 3 bedroom cedar Sider Lakefront home on 4 acres. Private beach. \$125,000.
Have you ever considered an EXCITING and REWARDING career in Real Estate?

21200 CHUBB ROAD LYON TOWNSHIP
This custom built tri-level on nearly 4 acres offers real country living. Home has 3 bedrooms and den with dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths and study off utility room...

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ADLER HOMES, INC.
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Eagle Heights Of Brighton
One mile north of I-96 on Pleasant Valley Road

NEWEST QUAD-LEVEL design with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, dinette with bay window, family room with fireplace and wet bar, 4 sides brick, maintenance free exterior, Andersen perma-shield windows, energy efficient insulation, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on 150x250 lot. Ref. No. 21 E.H. Priced at \$108,900.

READY FOR VIEWING
2400 Sq. Ft. 2-story Model

L-SHAPED 2 story with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, 4 sides brick, maintenance free exterior, family room with fireplace, Andersen perma-shield windows, full basement, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on 150x250 lot. Ref. No. 20 E.H. Priced at \$107,900. 60 Day Occupancy.

CAPE COD with barn style roof. Partial fieldstone on front & fieldstone fireplace in family room, maintenance free exterior, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, large country kitchen with bay window, Andersen perma-shield windows, full basement, 2 car garage, asphalt drive on 150x250 lot. Ref. No. 7 E.H. Priced at \$113,500.

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NEW LISTING - NORTHVILLE: Landscaped for privacy. Delightful three bedroom Cape Cod surrounded by mature trees on extra large lot. Well cared for. Built-in features in dining room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. \$71,900.

NEW LISTING - NORTHVILLE: Large family home, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with fireplace, att. 2 car garage. Corner lot. \$75,900.

NEW LISTING - NORTHVILLE: New England Cape Cod in very desirable neighborhood. Triple lot with many large trees. Dining room has bay window, 2 full baths, natural fireplace in living room, den, rec room in basement, att. garage. \$89,900.

NEW LISTING - SOUTH LYON: Charming 3 bedroom ranch in great area. Natural fireplace in family room, country kitchen, basement, 2 car garage. \$63,900.

NEW LISTING - LYON TWP.: Lovely remodeled three bedroom ranch near Godwin Glens Golf Course. Family room, 2 car att. garage. \$71,900.

INFLATION BEATER IN NORTHVILLE: 3 bedroom home in city. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, basement, Country kitchen. Very nice interior. \$49,900.

ONE ACRE IN NOVI: Northville schools. Very lovely home in Brookland Farms. Formal dining room, double fireplace in living room & family room, immediate occupancy. \$85,000.

SOUTH LYON - BEAUTIFUL 3/4 ACRES: Lovely 3 bedroom split built in 1978. Den, fireplace in living room and family room, 2 full baths, Energy Efficient with 12" insulation! Att. 2 car garage. \$118,000.

LYON TWP. - IMMACULATE & ATTRACTIVE: 3 bedroom ranch located on 4 Acres. Terrific 2 story barn and 14 x 20 shed both have elec. & water. Home has formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. \$125,000.

SALEM - 10 ACRE HORSE FARM: Exceptional featured! Home & land are beautifully maintained. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room with natural fireplace. First class 2 story barn is alum. sided. Other barn has stalls & tack room. Land is very well landscaped. Paddock in back. \$150,000.

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2-1 Houses UNION Lake spacious 4 bedroom cape cod, 33x16 family room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen, ample closets, treed lot. \$97,900. 353-5292.

2-1 Houses 3 BEDROOM home. Fully carpeted, fully paneled, 2 car garage, aluminum siding, brick fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. \$85,500. Call Builder 228-8155.

2-1 Houses REDFORD Township, 3 bedrooms, and dining room, \$54,900, assumable mortgage 8 percent, call after 5 p.m., 348-8603.

2-1 Houses BRIGHTON Township, 1.2 acres, 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths. \$85,500. Call Builder 228-8155.

2-1 Houses NEW IN SOUTH LYON Move right into this beautiful, new walkout ranch. Three bedrooms, two full baths, formal dining room, 2 1/2 car garage on an extra large lot. In South Lyon's best area. \$71,900, Nicholas Smith, Broker, 453-5025.

2-1 Houses NORTHVILLE, walking to all schools, brick ranch, three bedrooms, one full bath and 2 1/2 baths, basement, attached garage, \$79,900, 348-0370 or 348-1675.

2-1 Houses FULL BASEMENT, brick and alum. ranch, cathedral ceiling living room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace in living room, carpeting throughout, patio, 2 car garage. Only \$74,900. 478-9130.

2-1 Houses BRICK & ALUM ranch home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air conditioning, natural fireplace, 2 car garage. Only \$78,900. 478-9130.

2-1 Houses 4 BEDROOM, 2 full bath, ranch home, 21' family room with natural fireplace, formal dining room, patio and garage. Only \$68,500. 478-9130.

2-1 Houses BALCONY of the huge master bedroom overlooks the entire lot in this lovely 3 bedroom colonial! Super end unit location with very private enclosed patio area. Can be simply assumed and occupied immediately. See this bargain at 2447 Eastman, only \$82,900. 478-9130.

2-1 Houses ENJOY THE SUMMER in this sparkling lakefront home, boasts 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, available immediately. Only \$88,888. 478-9130.

2-1 Houses 3 BEDROOM brick & aluminum bi-level with partly finished family room. Footings for fireplace, plumbing for second bath, has 2 car garage, clubhouse, pool, and lake priv. Only \$70,900. 478-9130.

2-1 Houses CALIFORNIA - Style 3 bedroom condo. One of the largest on the market in Novi. End unit, fantastic floor plan, attached garage, full basement, pool, immediate occupancy. Only \$68,000. 478-9130.

2-1 Houses Novi-Northville 478-9130
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HIGHLAND
Quality constructed 4 BR colonial on a treed lot in prestigious area, w/water privileges on beautiful private Durham Lake. Gracious family room w/beautiful fireplace, rec room and much more. \$118,500 call 227-5005

HOWELL
Nestled in 6 heavily wooded & rolling acres is a lovely custom built 4 BR brick ranch w/full bsm't., built in 1974. Many fine features, dark hardwood floors, MBR suite, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, formal DR, 2 furnaces, workshop in garage. Near X-ways. \$118,900 Call 227-5005 (56019)

HARTLAND
Rare retreat nestled in the woods w/your own picturesque pond. Convenient to X-ways, spacious rooms for gracious living. Garden space galore w/strawberries, raspberries, pear, cherry and apple trees. 4 stall barn. \$99,900 Call 227-5005 (58530)

HAMBURG
Where will you spend the summer? Waterfront cottage w/year-round potential is waiting for you. Land Contract terms available. New alum. siding on this 3 BR Little Ore Lake front home. Part of Huron River Chain. \$58,900 Call 227-5005

LIVONIA
Over 3 1/2 acres of prime land north of Six Mile, W. of Middlebelt. It has a cute 3 room doll house on it, plus 2 garage buildings. This land can be subdivided. \$85,000 Call 477-1111 (58207)

FARMINGTON HILLS
Lovely sprawling brick ranch in desirable Glen Orchard Sub. Perfect family home, 4 spacious bedrooms & den of 3 bedrooms. Huge country kitchen, formal living room w/fireplace & bay windows. Your own park setting. 1/2 acre well landscaped property. \$123,500 Call 477-1111 (68448)

SOUTH LYON
Old farmhouse on 2-plus acres. Can be a creative couple's dream home. Super possibilities in area of 100 homes. Call now. \$44,900 Call 455-7000

PLYMOUTH
Enjoy this 4 BR quad w/in-ground heated pool, 2 car garage w/overhead, easy access to X-way. Built-in, beamed ceiling. No need to drive to a lake to swim when you have it all at home. Save your gas. \$88,900 Call 455-7000 (58256)

NOVI
Canoes, boat, swim, clubhouse facilities in planned community. 3 BR lake-side ranch, large lot, 2 baths, family room w/nat. fireplace, school in sub., in highly desirable area. \$76,900 Call 455-7000

NOVI
Builder's own home. Most excellent sub. Porch off master bedroom faces woods. Very natural setting. Over 1 acre. House is very custom and priced to sell. \$144,000. Call 348-8430

NORTHVILLE
3 BR ranch on large cul-de-sac lot. Beautifully finished rec room, hardwood floors, kitchen & bath recently redone. Overized 2 1/2 car garage. Lot backs up to park. Walk to schools. \$67,500 Call 348-8430 (58519)

A most unique home in a most unique setting. 4 BR ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, walkout basement, plenty of storage. House has open design, but floor plan allows privacy. Backs to wooded city property. Walk to schools & shopping. \$135,000 Call 348-8430 (59025)

Wednesday, July 11, 1979-BRIGHTON ARGUS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-50
COUNTY ARGUS-58

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Quad-level on heavily wooded country setting, 15 Acres, 3 possibly 4 bedrooms. All rooms are large, over 2800 sq. ft. of living area, extra one car garage for storage or work shop. \$146,000.

NEW BRICK RANCH in new small subdivision, approximately 1840 sq ft of living area with 1st floor laundry, full basement, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in LR, black-top driveway \$89,000.

3 Bedroom Brick and Aluminum Ranch on 125' x 300' lot. Fireplace, full basement, family room and 18 x 16 patio. Owner has been transferred. Will consider a one-year Land Contract \$76,500.

Stockbridge schools, 3 bedroom ranch with mature trees, large living room, kitchen and dining area. Privileges on private all-sports lake for the whole family. \$42,900.

4 bedroom brick ranch with studio ceiling in Family Room, fireplace, LARGE ROOMS 4 bedrooms plus office, sewing room, family room and rec room. 2 1/2 baths. Extra large garage, full finished basement, lots of storage \$97,900.

Red Oaks of Chemung; RENT NO MORE. Buy this 3 bedroom mobile home situated on its own 80' x 160' lot. An investment you can walk on 1248 sq ft of living area for only \$27,900.

BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN. Many features restored, some up-dated, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths if an older home on one acre with garage and uniqueness is what you're looking for, see this one today \$59,900.

MRS CLEAN LIVES HERE. Completely refinished, 3 bedroom older home, 1st floor laundry and walk-in closet only \$47,900.

4 bedroom brick & cedar ranch, 3-sided fireplace in LR and 2 sided fireplace in Family Room. Custom throughout. Full walk-out basement. Beautiful view of ponds and river from deck. 2500 sq. ft. Reduced to \$114,900.

3075 sq. ft. brick ranch, free standing fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 3 living rooms, 3 kitchens, Barn with 3 box stalls, 4 full baths. \$79,900.

IN BEAUTIFUL OAKWOOD MEADOWS-Like to fish & swim? If so, you've got to see this lovely home. 5 large bedrooms, 3 ceramic baths, walkout basement, garage & wood deck. Elegance all around \$114,999.

HAS EVERYTHING-Beautiful 4 bedroom, split fieldstone home with sun porch overlooking beautiful pond for fishing & swimming. Large country kitchen. 2 full baths & 2 car garage. Walkout basement leading to gorgeous landscaped 2 acre lot. \$105,000.

LOVELY TRI-LEVEL on 1/2 acre hilltop setting in beautiful wooded country sub. 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, patio \$63,500.

5 LARGE BEDROOMS, Aluminum sided older two-story. Just a little more than 1 acre. Full fireplace, lots of walk-in closets, full modern basement. Gorgeous yard. Garage \$97,500.

ALUMINUM RANCH with 2 car garage, fully fenced 4 lots, 1 bedroom, LAKE PRIVILEGES \$36,500.

2 ACRES, 2 story, 4 bedroom with full basement, 2 1/2 car garage with workshop. Well kept and maintained. Wet plaster \$86,500.

SECLUDED CUSTOM BUILT 2-STORY on 7.8 acres. Full basement, country kitchen, natural fireplace in family room, patio. 4 acres fenced with barn. Attached 2-car garage. \$119,000.

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VACANT

BEAUTIFUL 1 ACRE BUILDING SITE. Only 7 miles from Brighton. Slightly rolling with several mature trees. EZ Land Contract Terms, \$13,900.

HARTLAND LAKE PRIVILEGES. Maintenance-free 3 bedroom ranch. Nice neat home without congestion, acre view of lake and privileges on Long Wallace and Bitten Lakes. Priced to sell \$55,000. B2

5.02 ACRES ON HUGHES ROAD. All perked and surveyed and ready to start building. \$19,900.

Hamburg Township. Ideal for walkout basement. Ore Lake privileges. \$14,500.

HANDY LAKE PRIVILEGES. Wooded lot in Hartland School District. \$9,950.

BRIGHTON - LAKEFRONT. 267 ft. of lake frontage on all-sports lake in one of Michigan's fastest growing areas.

CONDOMINIUM IN CITY OF BRIGHTON. End unit with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths & full walkout basement. SIMPLE ASSUMPTION WITH NO QUALIFYING. Immediate Occupancy. Asking \$44,900. BR2

BEAUTIFUL 1 1/2 ACRE LOT in area of fine homes. Slightly rolling with several fruit trees. Howell Schools. \$15,900.

BRIGHTON - Check out the amenities of this solid, custom quality executive ranch on nearly four acres. Entertainment center with hose washing reception. Excellent location - Brighton schools. The garden is in - harvest your own melon, sweet corn, tomatoes. Call Rita or Gloria for long list of extras. Quick occupancy. \$129,900.

1 1/4 ACRES SECLUDED and natural setting surrounding this custom 1800 sq. ft. bi-level in Highland Township. Priced to sell at \$79,800. BW2

LIVINGSTON-BRIGHTON **INQUIRE** About Our "GUARANTEE Sale & Warranty Program"

OFFICE
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Chamberlain REALTORS

VACANT

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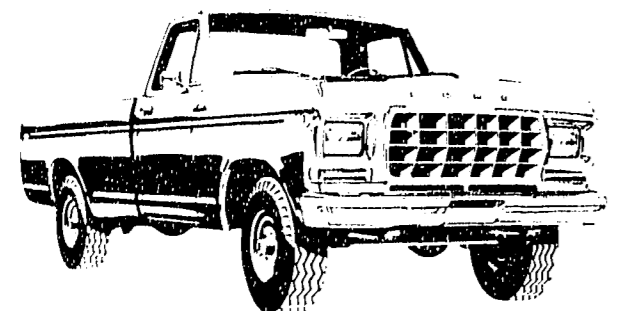
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LIVINGSTON-BRIGHTON **INQUIRE** About Our "GUARANTEE Sale & Warranty Program"

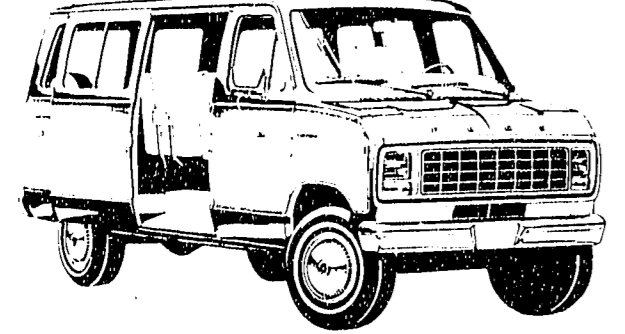
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Sports ... in The News

Area All-Star games attract fans in Walled Lake



The runs came easily in a win for Cesaro's Mobil Softball Colonels win extra-inning thrillers.

Indeed, there is life among the Kentucky Fried Chicken Union Lake Colonels.

The Colonels, who entered last Tuesday's twinning with Snyder's of Novi in fifth place in the Major Metro Travel Softball League, showed the contending Novi club a thing or two by outlasting Snyder's in an extra-inning squeaker and gaining a split of the two games.

In one of the more exciting games of this season, the Union Lake team prevailed 15-14 in eight innings. But not without a few unwelcome thrills along the way.

The Colonels held an 11-8 cushion going into the bottom of the seventh, when the Novi team's bats struck to set up a photo finish. Snyder's offense belted out three solo home runs in the bottom of that frame to send things into overtime.

However, that 11-11 tie was broken quickly. Max Burt's squad plated four runs in the top of the eighth to take a 12-8 advantage that seemed comfortable enough. Three of those markers came on a homer by Taxo Rumelotis — his second three-run job of the evening.

The split left the Colonels there was one more chapter left in the game's drama. The pesky Snyder's outfit roared back for three runs of its own, giving Union Lake a scare before the fire was finally put out.

Game one was not nearly as suspenseful, as Snyder's ran off with a 21-7 win. Jerry Gadette had three home runs and Neil Pittenger contributed two round-trippers for the winners.

The Colonels' next act in action tonight (Wednesday), taking on Softball City at Clarkston at 8 p.m. Union Lake comes right back the following evening, playing Clemente's in Lincoln Park at 7:30.

The stars came out in Walled Lake Thursday night.

Three All-Star games were offered by the Walled Lake Community Education Department on the same night last week, and the result was an exciting evening for both the players and the fans.

Some 400 people were in attendance to view the action as the men's, women's and church leagues held their respective All-Star extravaganzas. And they saw it all — lusty hitting, fine defensive work and heads-up play on each level.

The church league contest turned out to be the most tightly-contested affair of the evening, as the American Conference All-Stars edged by the National Conference, 4-3. The winners put a four-spot on the board in the very first inning and made that stand up.

Thanks largely to some fine play-

hitting on the part of the American Conference, the victors piled up that insurance advantage. Lenny Dreis, Mark Jidov, Wally Friedl and Pete Bagnou all singled and later scored in the opening inning.

Starring for the National Conference were Randy Holman and Tony Swiatek, with Holman standing out on the offensive end and Swiatek playing sound defense. Holman contributed a double and a single, while Swiatek anchored the Nationals' infield. One of his defensive efforts included a backhanded step deep in the hole at this shortstop position, where Swiatek proceeded to nail an enemy runner at first.

However, their contributions weren't quite enough to bring home a win, as American pitcher Wally Friedl nabbed the victory. Friedl gave up one run in the fifth and two more in the sixth.

In the women's league, Cicero's Mobil — currently undefeated this season and in first place — took on an All-Star cast made up from other teams in the circuit and walked off with a surprisingly easy 14-5 triumph. The winners' offense was led by a trio of players who scored two runs apiece, with Patty Wilson, Sandy Rillet and Marie Lehman doing the damage. Wilson had three hits — two singles and a double. Claudia Lawless got the pitching win.

The All-Stars fell short despite an outstanding offensive and defensive display by Tracy Meisel, who singled and homered. In addition, Meisel exhibited a fine throwing arm and sticky glove for the losing team, turning in a flashy double play.

The men's contest shocked all, with the American Conference going to town en route to a convincing 38-3 victory over the National Conference All-

1-E—Wednesday, July 11, 1979

Snyder's slumps	2-E
Tennis still strong	4-E
Novi standings	7-E

Penny Lake unit nears top spot

It's shaping up to be quite a race in the Inter-Lakes Girls' Slow-Pitch Travel League.

Penny Lake Grocery of Walled Lake inched a notch closer to the top of the league standings last week, sweeping its two games against Redford, while loop leader South Farmington divided a twinning with Garden City. That leaves the two teams just a half game apart, setting up a crucial battle Wednesday (today) between the first and second-place squads at Riley Field in Walled Lake. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

The league race tightened when Jack Grubb's Penny Lake unit bested Redford by 15-3 and 6-3 verdicts Thursday.

The Walled Lake team gained a full game on the leaders in the process, as South Farmington dropped a 4-1 decision last Tuesday after prevailing 7-4 in the opener.

For the locals, an eight-run sixth inning proved to be the difference in their opener. Patti Schodowski (3-4) tossed a six-hitter in benefiting from the offensive play.

While the bats boomed for Penny Lake in game one, four girls stood out with their efforts. Tracy Grubb went three-for-three, scoring three runs and driving home two; Schodowski knocked home four runs with two doubles in a two-for-two evening; Peggy Hathaway was also perfect with a triple and a single, scoring twice and driving home a tally; and Michelle Lynch was one-for-one with three runs scored.

The girls also looked sharp defensively in game one, as their efforts were highlighted by an unassisted double play turned in by Cathy Fuson.

Game two didn't come as easily for the Walled Lake team, but it still managed to win for pitcher Sue Hoelt (2-1). Lynch went two-for-two with an RBI to pace the offense for the winners, and Kris Mellema poked a two-run double.

In other scores last week, another local team, the Novi Wildcats, picked a pair from Fairlane Friday. Novi went eight innings in taking a 2-1 win in game one before winning 11-5 in the nightcap. Also on Friday, the first-place South Farmington Wildcats beat Redford twice, 9-0 and 7-2.

Here's how the league standings look after week three:

W	L	PCT.	GB
7	1	.875	—
5	1	.833	1/4
3	1	.750	2
2	2	.500	2 1/2
2	2	.500	2 1/2
2	3	.400	3 1/2
2	4	.333	4 1/2
1	4	.200	5 1/2
1	7	.125	6 1/2
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Harris still running track

Walled Lake Central's Kathy Harris should be running on empty by now — but her legs seem to have plenty of life left in them.

Harris has been running steadily since the close of the spring track season, when she established herself as a freshman star. Just last weekend, in fact, she participated in the Dayton (Ohio) U.S. Track and Field Federal Nationals, finishing second in her age group in the 800-meter run with a 2:20 clocking.

With a little luck, that second could have been a first. According to Brian McKenna, who helps train Harris, she was bumped at a crucial time in the run. That was just enough to prevent a better finish, he said.

In addition, Harris turned in a time of a minute flat as part of a mile relay team in the Dayton meet.

The week before, the Western Michigan Track Club — of which Harris is a member — finished fourth out of 40 teams at the AAU Nationals in California. The local standout was a member of the first-place mile relay team in the meet, as she turned in a time of 58 seconds. Her club clocked in at 3:59 in the event.



KATHY HARRIS

Novi Latinos pace league

Apparently, one doesn't have to go to the Pontiac Silverdome to witness high-quality soccer in this area.

The Novi Latinos, an entry in the Michigan Soccer League (MSL), are proof of that. The Latinos currently lead the MSL's West Conference with a 5-1 record — and that tie was a 1-1 affair when the local team inadvertently knocked the ball into its own net.

The Latinos currently lead Birmingham Bonanza by three points in the West. Birmingham has eight points with its 3-2 record. Novi has scored 19 goals thus far this season, allowing only three as Latinos' goalie Gustavo Vasquez has racked up two shutouts. The team's Manuel Amaya leads the circuit with nine goals scored.

Coached by Sami Fajuri, the Latinos naturally consist of players from many different foreign countries. Rick Rowles is currently the only American player on the squad.

The Novi team has expressed its thanks to the Novi Recreation Department and Bernard Smitak for providing the squad with a place to play. The Latinos play at Powers Park, next to Novi High School.

"We're very appreciative to the city of Novi for giving us a field, as well as their continued support," Team Manager Wilson C. Saavedra noted recently. "We've had nothing but great co-operation."


The Michigan Soccer League that the Novi unit is a part of is affiliated with the Michigan Soccer Association. According to Saavedra, the caliber of competition is the next step under the professional level.

Novi next takes on Bloomfield Hills at Bloomfield Hills Junior High. The contest has been scheduled for Sunday at 4 p.m.

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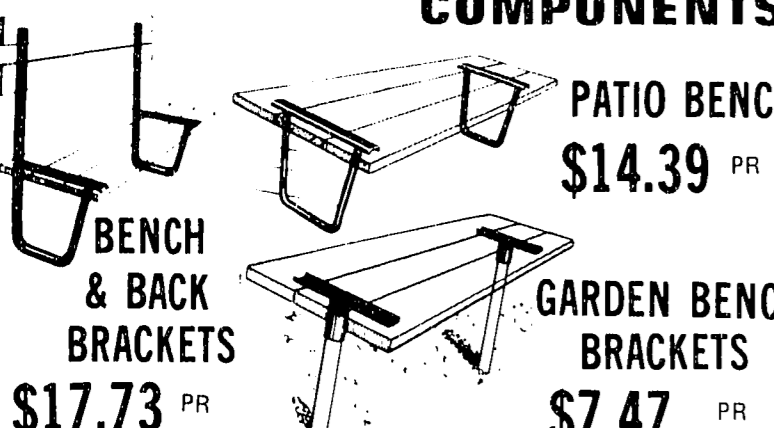
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2x10 #2	5.12	6.55	10.58	12.53	14.72	15.72	17.47
2x12 #2	8.53	11.14	13.82	14.84	18.04	21.74	24.88
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In season's second half
Snyder's slumps, loses three

Snyder's softball team got its second half of the season off to a bad start Thursday.

The Novi club took on Clemente's in a big doubleheader but came up empty in both games. Snyder's was a 23-13 loser in the opener, and the game two verdict was 3-2.

The double loss left Snyder's at its lowest point in some time. Jim

Snyder's unit, which has occupied first place in the Major Metro Travel League periodically this season, has now dropped to three games out of the lead. Its 19-16 record is good for third place. Clemente's has a 19-16 mark, while Softball City is at 22-13.

Snyder's suffered from pitching woes in game one against Clemente's then ran into offensive

problems in the nightcap. The Novi team managed just three hits in game two, and all of Clemente's runs scored on an error in the second inning.

Two days earlier, Snyder's split a twill with the Kentucky Fried Chicken Union Lake Colts. The locals swept to a 2-1 win in game one, as Jerry Gadette socked three homers good for

five runs batted in. Neil Pittenger also had five RBIs in that game, hitting two circuit clouts.

However, game two was an eight-inning, 15-14 heartbreaker for Novi. Snyder's belted three solo homers in the bottom of the seventh inning to tie the game at 11-11, only to see Union Lake hit for four in the top of the eighth. A three-run rally by Snyder's in the bottom

half of the frame fell just short.

The Novi team will try to get back on the winning track tomorrow (Thursday), taking on Softball City in two big games at 7:15 p.m. The contest will be played at Softball City's Field number 2.

The following Tuesday, Snyder's takes on Lonnie's in a doubleheader at Redford. Game time is 8 p.m.

Novi legion baseball unit splits pair

Fisher's Novi entry in American Legion baseball, split a twin-bill last week with Auburn Heights.

In the first game, Auburn jumped out to a score lead steady until the sixth inning when Novi rallied for two runs to knot the score. Greg Kuhnlein walked and Pat Golich followed with a single, sending Kuhnlein to third. Jeff Laverly then rapped a single to score Kuhnlein with Golich taking third. Win Dahm then scored on a sacrifice fly to allow Golich to score.

Auburn came back with a run in its half of the sixth, but Fisher's sent two more across the plate to take a 4-2 win. Keith Crosslin led off the seventh with a single. He went to third on Brad Oyster's sacrifice and scored on a throwing error. Scott Taylor then reached base on an error and came all the way home on Pat Golich's double to right-centerfield.

Laverly went the distance in the contest, scattering just six hits while walking three. He fanned six Auburn batters. His record is now 3-1.

In the second game, Kuhnlein and Auburn's Bill Andrus locked horns in a pitcher's duel, with Andrus coming out on top, 2-1.

Tom Louwers got the Novi squad on the board with a first-inning home run, but it was blanks from then on for Fisher's. Andrus retired the final 16 Novi batters in order. Novi is now in second place in the 12th District race.

University gives letter to Gallagher

Most successful athletes earn their varsity letters in baseball, football, basketball, track—even tennis.

And then there's Mike Gallagher.

The Union Lake resident recently was honored by Grand Valley State University for his performance this spring in the school's men's crew program. The announcement was made by Athletic Director Dr. George Macdonald, and the presentation was made at the Grand Valley Spring Sports Award Banquet in GVSC's Campus Center.

Gallagher, a freshman, was named the most promising player on the men's crew squad. It was his first varsity letter at the school.

What's men's crew, you ask?

"It's just another name for rowing," Gallagher said. "We race 2,000 meters in an eight-man shell (team), consisting of eight rowers and a coxswain (person who steers)."

"Crew is a team sport," Gallagher explained. "No one person stands out. Everyone has to work together, and it's very important to row in sync to attain top speed. You can't have someone rowing out of time."

Endurance and acquiring the proper rowing techniques are two important elements in a successful crew outing, according to Gallagher, who quickly added that it's not easy to pick up the knack. "At first it was very tiring for me," he admitted. "But I kept working at it until I got it down. I am glad that my height gives me an advantage."

Gallagher explained that his 6-1 frame comes complete with long arms that give him a longer reach, and, consequently, "a good, long stroke."

The local prospect is looking forward to many more years of crew, saying that "it's a very satisfying team sport. I hope to continue with it throughout my stay at Grand Valley State."

Novi instructor Hamilton chosen to study abroad

Long hours and hard work have paid off handsomely for Chris Hamilton.

In addition to the satisfaction of contributing toward the improvement of sports and physical education programs locally, Hamilton is among a select few who have been chosen to study in Denmark, Sweden and Finland this summer.

Hamilton, a physical education instructor at Novi High School, was selected for the program on the basis of her endeavors and contributions to sports and physical education programs on the local level.

Hamilton left for Scandinavia July 3. There she'll undergo three weeks of study, touring and exchanging ideas with Danish, Swedish and Finnish sports and fitness experts. Hamilton was joined by other leading Canadian and American physical educators and coaches.

The Physical Education and Sports in Europe course that Hamilton will be a part of has been organized as part of the Institute of Comparative Physical Education's annual study-abroad program at Concordia University in Montreal, Canada.

According to Dr. Ed Enos, the director of the Institute, the 1979 course of study will provide participants with a comprehensive overview of the advanced system of sports, physical education and fitness in school and community settings in Scandinavia.

Cage program is offered

A summer basketball camp is currently being offered at Walled Lake Western High School for boys and girls from fourth to eighth grades.

Cost for the camp, which is sponsored by the Walled Lake Community Education Department, is \$30. The boys' camp runs from July 16-27, with fourth through eighth graders playing from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Ninth through 12th graders start at 7 p.m. and end at 8:30 p.m.

The girls' program goes from July 30 to August 10, with the same schedule applying.

The camp will be taught by varsity basketball coaches Ted Foley of Walled Lake Western and Steve Emert from Walled Lake Central, along with other Walled Lake coaches.

For details and registration, please call 624-0202.

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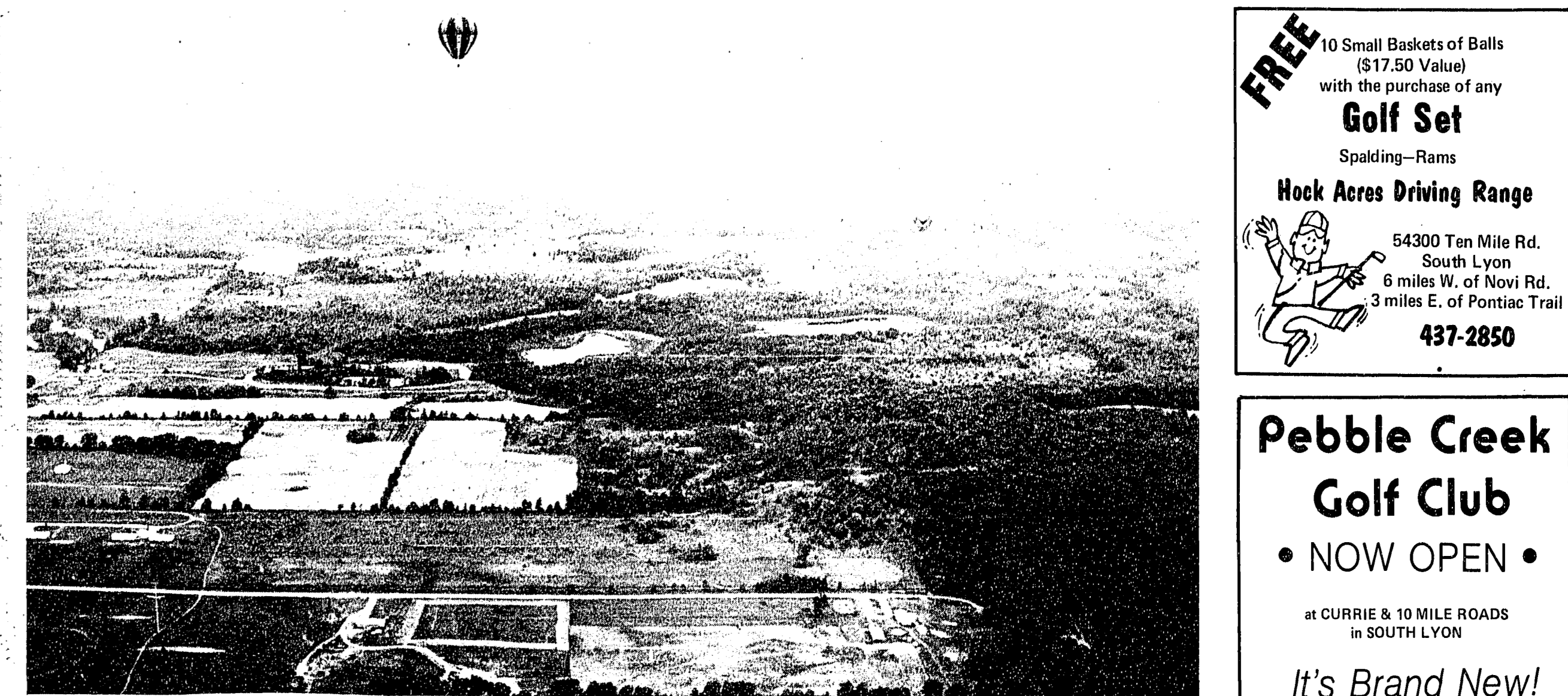
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By JIM HAYNES

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Since the mid-1700's, when the first experiments with small gas-filled balloons were being conducted in France, to the present, the practice of ballooning has captured the imaginations of countless generations.

There seems to be something otherworldly about the huge, silent, drifting creatures that dot the sky. Like giant jellyfish afloat in a sea of blue air, these balloons can fill one with fear as well as awe. Indeed, one of the first flights of a large balloon, in France, gave vent to the primitive fear that these craft can induce in man.

On August 26, 1783, a balloon designed and constructed by Jacques Alexander Cesar Charles, and filled with the gas formed by pouring 400 pounds of sulphuric acid over half a ton of iron filings, was released from the field at Champ de Mars. It was estimated that the balloon reached a height of half a mile before it vanished into the clouds.

At the Champ de Mars, much cheering and celebration was taking place over the success of the launch. But fifteen miles away it was a different story.

A huge strange ball descended onto a field where a group of peasants were working. In utter terror they attacked the rolling sphere with pitch forks and brooms until it was deflated. Then they tied it to the tail of a horse and dragged it across the field to make sure it was dead.

The first manned flight took place on October 15, 1783 when Pilatre de Rozier rose to the height of 84 feet in a tethered balloon. After a stay of five minutes he was hauled back down. His observer, "the most good health made the crowd cheer. Up to that time, it was believed that there existed layers of poisonous gases at that height. Rozier then untied the balloon and made the first manned free flight.

After a few more years of experimenting, man crossed the English channel by balloon and soon ballooning took off as a sport and as a science. Man used balloons to aid in reconnaissance work during wars, to study the atmosphere, and as a means of sport, with Fox and Hare races abounding in England.

A Fox and Hare race consisted of a hare, a balloon that was released fifteen minutes before the others. The remainder then became the foxes and tried to catch the hare. The balloon that landed closest to the hare won.

With the development of Zeppelins, trans-Atlantic flight became possible. People were crossing the ocean in much shorter time spans than travel by boats provided.

But the cost of the lighter-than-air gases soon made it impossible for all but the wealthy to take up ballooning as a means of recreation. The Zeppelins were soon replaced with airplanes and the sport of ballooning eventually faded around the time of WWI.

In 1960, Ed Yost, a former engineer with General Mills, designed and built the first successful modern hot-air balloon. It was 40 feet in diameter and the skin was made of mylar laminate. Yost rode it to a height of 9,300 feet and came down three hours and fifteen minutes after take-off. He and three others started a company called Raven Industries that today, according to Don Dwiglins in Riders of the Winds, "is the world's largest hot-air balloon maker."

In 1954, Don Piccard, an ex-Navy balloon pilot, formed the Balloon Club of America. It eventually merged with the Wingfoot Lighter Than Air Club of Akron to form the Balloon Federation of America, the official representative for sport ballooning in America. The organization is sanctioned by the National Aeronautic Association and the Federation Aeronautique Internationale.

Today there are a number of large balloon manufacturers on the market. High America, located in Rochester, Michigan, sells Piccard balloons. These balloons are noted for their colorful designs. Buyers can pick a Piccard design or create their own. The price ranges for these balloons vary. For a small, one-man passenger balloon and everything needed for flight (propane burner, basket and crash helmet), the prices start at \$3800. For the larger, three-man balloon, with all of the accessories, the price is in the \$7-8,000 range.

Piccard balloons are made of coated nylon sewn with double-needle lockstitch. "These balloons are tough," Kathy Cameron, sales representative for High America, said. "The most common problem for beginning balloonists isn't that the balloon rips but that when they are being inflated, the beginner will burn a hole in a panel or two. You can really smack a Piccard into a tree and they'll take it. It's the burns that you have to be careful about."

"With a Piccard, every panel can be a different style. You can create your own by blending colors and designs. Once ordered, it takes about three months to arrive. So most people order in the winter so the balloon will be ready by the spring. But before anyone buys a balloon, I always advise them to go up in one first, to see if it's really for them."

Buying a balloon isn't the only requirement for actually mastering one. To fly a balloon, the pilot has to go to a

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GOLD SEAL RADIAL 887813 size. White Silex. Now Only

two, full width \$37.63

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SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
BR78 x 13	\$37.63	\$2.11
ER78 x 14	42.93	2.49
FR78 x 14	48.34	2.69
GR78 x 14	48.26	2.89
HR78 x 14	49.70	2.97
HR78 x 15	53.09	3.16
JR78 x 15	55.00	3.31
LR78 x 15	57.43	3.47

HIGH PERFORMANCE Specials

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Dunlop Elite Seventy Radial

SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T.
BR70 x 14	\$61.99	\$2.98
FR70 x 14	68.99	3.26
GR70 x 14	69.99	3.36
HR70 x 14	72.49	3.46
JR70 x 14	75.99	3.66
LR70 x 14	78.99	3.86

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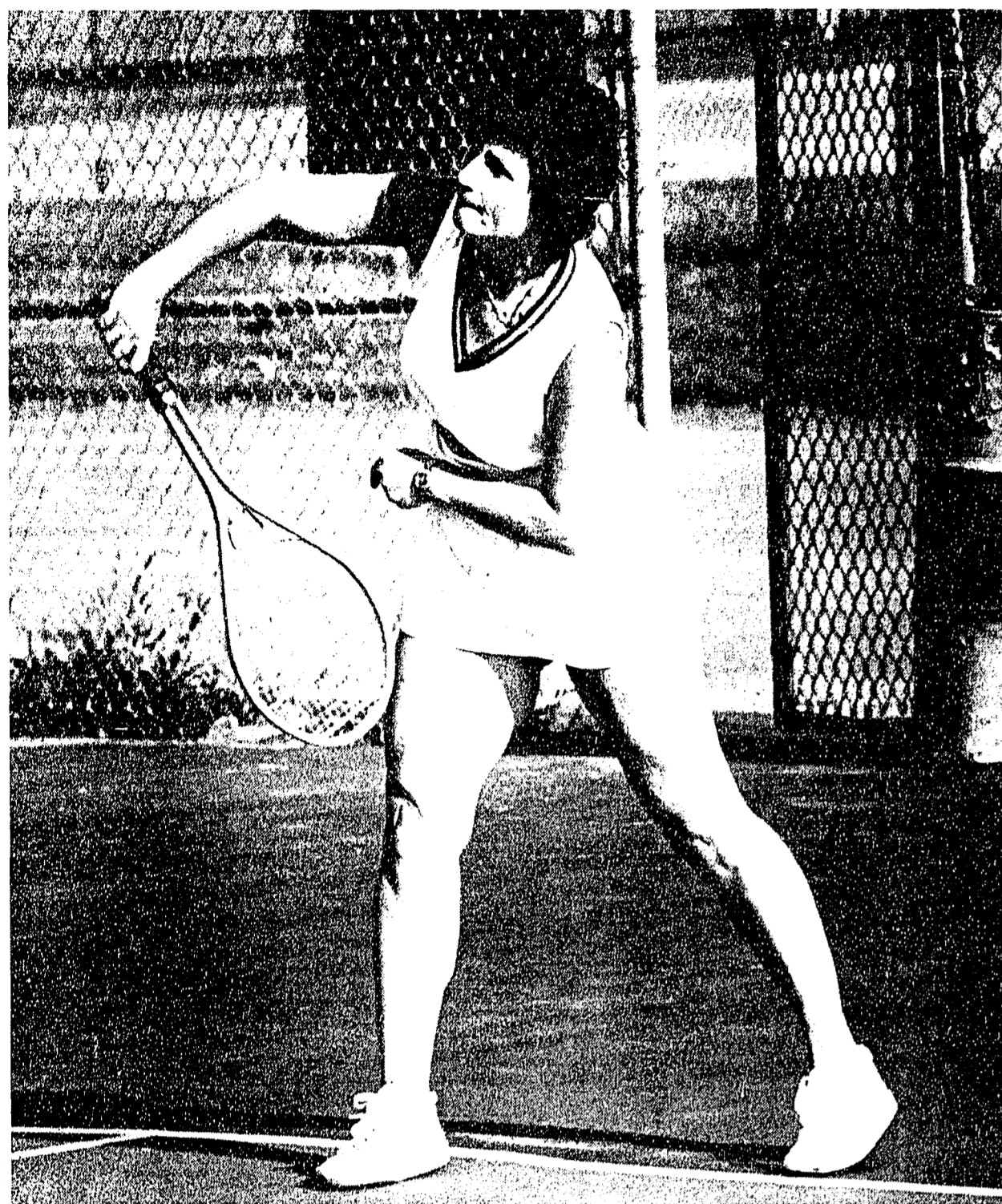
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Net activity has peaked

Tennis appears to still be a popular summer sport

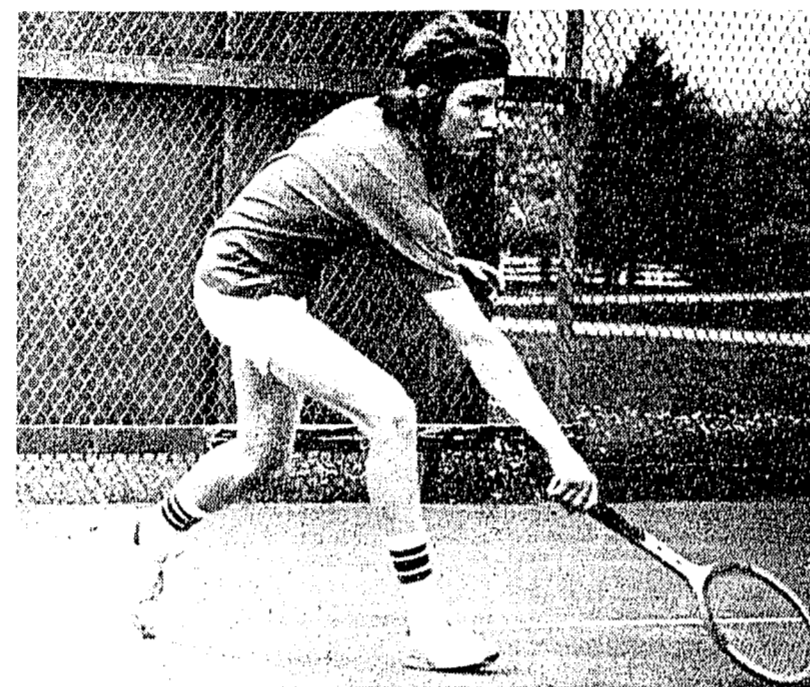


Sandra Wormser sets up for a shot...

By REID CREAGER

"Tennis, anyone?" That's a familiar cry in our culture. The mid-seventies have seen dramatic growth in the popularity of tennis, and the sport continues to be a popular one. However, while tennis was the "in" sport during recent years — especially among the more affluent — the trend these days seems to indicate that racquetball and soccer are gradually giving tennis a backhanded nudge. If nothing else, it is a certainty that these two newcomers are experiencing a more rapid rate of growth nowadays. Racquetball in particular is enjoying a lot of popularity at present. Membership in racquetball clubs throughout the country is constantly on the rise, and soccer is enjoying a surge of its own with kids and adults alike. Yet despite these general observations, tennis is by no means dead. The national excitement created by the recent Wimbledon play would seem to indicate that. And local tennis officials also contend that the sport hasn't suffered...

where kids played against others in the same age group," she said. "It's been successful, and there's no reason to think its popularity would decline in the near future." As far as noticing less people getting out to play tennis, Haight said she hadn't had time to observe any prevailing trends. A similar sentiment was offered by Randy Kibloski, who is in charge of this year's Walled Lake Community Education Department Tennis Tournament. Also, like Haight, Kibloski reported a slight increase in participation for his program. "We have five more entries in our tournament this year than last," Kibloski said. "It seems to me as if interest in tennis is just as strong as it ever was." Since it could be contended that the above interviews might be a bit biased in favor of their respective programs, the question of tennis' current popularity was put to Walled Lake Western tennis coach Noah Gregory. As an individual with no public relations or profit motive for promoting the sport, Gregory's thoughts would add fuel to the argument that racquetball will become "the sport of the 80's."



White Gary Anthony goes on the attack

Action is hot'n heavy in girls' junior circuit

Bonanza, at 4-0, is the only undefeated team in Novi Jr. Girls' Softball so far this season. Bonanza stayed that way with wins over Sunde Inn, 24-7; N.Y.A., 8-7; N.P.O.A., 21-1; and the V.F.W., 14-2. Against Sunde Inn, Bonanza won by the mercy rule, after five innings of play. Kibloski said. "I think tennis is still holding its own in terms of popularity," he said, "but there's no increase in that popularity anymore. It seems to me that some people are becoming more interested in other sports, like racquetball." "I personally think racquetball has a little more momentum right now," the Western coach opined. "With racquetball, you can walk in as a novice and get the hang of the game much quicker than you can in tennis. It's easier to learn." "In tennis, though," he continued, "you have to learn a variety of strokes, like the backhand, forehand, ground strokes, et cetera. And to learn all these things, you almost have to have lessons or some kind of professional instruction. That adds up to a lot more money than membership in a racquetball club."

Senior girls' round-up

Wind & Iron moved closer to the top of the Novi Sr. Girls' Softball League with a 23-10 win over league-leading Goat Farm. The win avenges an earlier 1-1 loss to the Farm. Kelly Morrow had five hits and scored five runs for the winners. Leslie Crowell had three hits including a last-inning home run. Michelle Carter had four hits and Debra Saman three. Kathy Wilson, Sherri Notnagel and Theresa Leurck all scored twice. Leurck had two doubles and a single while Wilson banged out a single and a triple. David's Coiffures rolled last-place Ah Wok 16-2. Patty Zagoruli, Debbie Kidd and Pam James each scored three runs for the winners. Zagoruli had a single, a double and a triple while James banged out three singles and a triple. Lori Heilig had a single and a home run. Kristen Finzel added three singles and a double and Kidd smacked three singles. Denise Nameth and Kathy Kramer scored the runs for Ah Wok. Kramer hit a triple in the sixth inning and came home on a hit by Rhonda Beyer. Nameth, Jill Trombley and Kelli Abbott lined back-to-back singles in the seventh to get the final Wok run across the plate.

Horseback riding offered

The Novi Parks and Recreation Department will begin a program for M-14. Those who wish to learn horsemanship, including riding, starting and jumping, will begin on July 12. The program is being run in conjunction with the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Classes will take place every Thursday, Friday and Saturday starting at 4 p.m. Each lesson will last one and a half hours and cost \$5, or a package of eight lessons will cost \$38. If you register for the lessons at the Parks and Rec offices, there is a discount of \$1 from each lesson. This program is for beginning and intermediate riders from kindergarten age on up. Call 348-0909 for more information.



Even balloons must be down-to-earth sometime

Ballooning—

Continued from 3-E High America, as well as many other ballooning organizations, offers such a school. "The procedure is broken up into two aspects," Cameron said. "There is ground school and flight school. Ground school classes are offered at Oakland Community College for about \$30. This lasts 10 weeks. The flight school lasts 10 weeks also (High America teaches one) and costs about \$120. We recommend that they be taken at the same time. It's quicker that way." The prospective pilot will learn procedures pertaining to loading, transportation, unloading, and inflation of the balloon (layout, equipment assembly, operation of the propane burner). Aspects of flight, such as maintaining flight level, descent and ascent, and free-flight procedures are learned on the first flight lesson. "In future lessons, you'll learn everything there is to know about your equipment, safety procedures, emergency situations, meteorology, solo flight, techniques and extreme weather piloting. After you complete both schools, the prospective pilot must pass a 40-50 question pilots' test administered by the FAA. But once you've earned your license, you are a citizen of two worlds. The earth-bound world of crowded traffic and long gas lines, pollution and tension, and the world of the air; silent beauty, blue sky and peace. One balloonist described the experience as one where the balloon doesn't move, it just goes higher while the earth moves underneath. "There is no sensation of movement," Kathy Aaron of Whitmore Lake said. She has flown as an official observer at the Pinckney Balloon Festival for two years. "It was really, really scared the first time I went up. But not for long. The only sensation of movement you have is if there is a sudden change in breeze direction. Then you feel movement, but just for an instant before the balloon sets off in the new direction. I'd rather fly a balloon than pilot a plane. There is little that can go wrong in a balloon. They are still flyable even with big rips in them. And you even have to forgive the balloon pilots if they brag about their sport a bit too much. After all, they're mostly full of hot air."

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CREOSOTED HARDWOOD TIMBERS. 4" x 4" x 8' req. \$4.99, 4" x 6" x 8' req. \$5.99, 6" x 8" x 8' req. \$10.95. American HOME CENTER. 31245 West 8 Mile at Merriman in Livonia 476-6240

WOMEN'S ROUND-UP. In a battle of division powers, the top two teams in the Novi Women's Softball League, Suburban Rent-it and the Typewriter Shop, slugged it out last week. Suburban came out on top with a 14-5 triumph. Lisa Wallen had a single, a walk and a triple and scored three runs for the winners. Mary Barrett, Sally Larzelere and Pam Lemeraud all scored twice. For the Typewriter Shop, Mary Banks, Mary Weber and Moe Farras belted back-to-back-to-back triples, all scoring. Denise Burnham and Elena Williams scored the other two Shop runs. Suburban came back to take a 14-3 win over Michigan National Bank. Wallen and Ann Plumb scored three runs each with Laura Radigan, Barrett and Connie Mac Donald each scored two runs. Claudia Archambeau, Bail Yancheson and Sandy Ingesoutain hit three straight singles to score the Bank runs. The Typewriter Shop survived a slugfest with Goat Farm as they won 13-10. Burnham and Farras had three hits each for the winners and scored three runs each. Burnham had two singles and a double while Farras had two singles and a home run. Kathy Ward and Mary Banks scored twice for the shop. The big lining for the Farm was the third when Marian Stevens and Sandi Dornally hit back-to-back singles. Debra Turner then cleared the bases with a home run. Jeannette Couch and Pat Cameron then hit triples. Kathy Ortwine hit a single to knock Cameron home. Tom Holzer Ford scored four runs in the fifth inning to come out on top over Goat Farm 8-7. The Farm had a 7-4 lead going into last inning. Robin Stipp led Ford's with two singles and a double, scoring once. Peggy Holzer had two singles and scored once for the winners. Cameron had two singles and a double and scored twice to lead the Farm. Holzer Ford ran into a brick wall in its second game when Novi American creamed them 16-2. Nancy Porter, Patty Trumbell and Shawn Ready all scored three runs for the winners. Ready had three hits to lead American. Peggie Kenny, Holly Delling and Diane Panosian each scored twice. For Holzer's, Nancy Compton and Robin Stipp scored the two runs. Karen Wilson had two hits for the Ford team.

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Homeward bound

Jerry Combs rounds third base en route to scoring a run for Uniflow in a recent Walled Lake Community Education men's softball game with Goal's Guzzlers. Combs' run wasn't enough, however, as his team lost a slugfest to "Goat's." Uniflow has yet to record a win this season. (Staff photo by David Turnley)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE BIDS

Sealed bids will be received at the City Clerk's office, 215 W. Main, at or before 11:00 a.m., August 6, 1979, and at that time publicly opened and read for the following:

Repairs to City Parking Deck, 119 East Cady Street, in the City of Northville, Michigan.

Bidders may obtain drawings and specifications after 12:00 noon, July 16, 1979, at the office of the Engineers, Carl Walker & Associates, Inc., Suite 215, Two Northfield Plaza, Troy, Michigan 48068.

Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

Publ 7-11-79

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE 79-14B

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council at the regular meeting of July 2, 1979, adopting Ordinance 79-14B, an ordinance to prohibit partitioning or dividing of parcels of land in a recorded plat, except in certain instances; to provide a procedure therefor; to repeal any ordinance or provisions thereof in conflict herewith; to prescribe a penalty for the violation of the provisions of this ordinance. This Ordinance was declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health, and safety, and was ordered to take effect immediately after posting and by publication of a brief notice in the newspaper. The effective date of the Ordinance is July 11, 1979. A complete copy of the ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 A.M. Friday July 20, 1979 for ROAD SALT.

The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

BID FOR ROAD SALT

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on July 23, 1979.

Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

Publ 7-11-79

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT ORDINANCE 79-1.04

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Novi has enacted Ordinance No. 79-1.04, an ordinance to amend Sections 5, 6, 7 and 30 of Ordinance No. 78-1.02, as amended of the City of Novi entitled "An Ordinance prescribing the complete Special Assessment procedure concerning the initiation of projects, plans and specifications, estimate of costs, notice and hearing, the making and confirming of the assessment roll and correction of errors, the collections of special assessments, and any other matters concerning the making of improvements by Special Assessments." This ordinance was declared to be an emergency ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and becomes effective immediately upon adoption. The Ordinance Amendment was adopted on July 2, 1979, and became effective on that date. A complete copy of the Ordinance is available for public use and inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 49225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 A.M. Wednesday, July 18, 1979 for used 1976 Pontiac Lemans 4-door Police Car (V.I.N. 2D25W6P156837) and a 1977 Ford LTD 4-door (V.I.N. 7B83C228971) Police Car.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

1976 USED 4-DOOR PONTIAC POLICE CAR OR

1977 USED 4-DOOR FORD LTD POLICE CAR

Both cars are air conditioned and may be seen for inspection at the DPW Yard during regular business hours 8-4 daily, 650 Silver Springs Court. For any additional information, call the Northville Police Department 348-1280.

John G. McAllister City Clerk

Publ 7-11-79

Sportalk

By REID CREAGER



Novi baseball, softball standings

Little league

Despite the increasing number of softball leagues sprouting up in both the immediate and surrounding areas, high-school-aged girls interested in the diamond sport had no such summer circuit to turn to until last year.

That's when Walled Lake's Jack Grubb and South Farmington's Rennie Goyette decided to do something about it. The two were instrumental in forming the Inter-Lakes Girls' Slow-Pitch Travel League, an endeavor which can already be labeled successful after just one full year in operation.

The girls' loop started out last year with six teams. However, that number will be more than doubled by next season, according to Grubb. "We'll definitely have three more teams next year," Grubb said recently, "and maybe four. Berkley will enter, and South Lyon (which was a member in 1978) will be back. We expect two others."

There are currently 10 teams in the league, including squads from Walled Lake (Penny Lake Grocery) and Novi (the Wildcats). Other areas represented are Northville, Farmington Hills, South Farmington, Redford, Southfield, Dearborn Heights and Garden City (two teams).

Even with the rapid expansion that the new league has experienced, the Great Goyette and Grubb Gamble started out on shaky ground. In fact, the whole undertaking began because Grubb and others noticed that some areas had trouble generating enthusiasm for softball among older girls.

"There were other cities having the same difficulties," Grubb explained, "so Rennie and I met early in 1978 and started thinking about getting some kind of organized program going. We talked to some people we knew in cities that expressed an interest, and took it from there."

Apparently, an established league was just what the doctor ordered. The 18-and-under circuit, which is registered with the American Softball Association (ASA), has been received warmly.

"We've had some super response so far," Grubb said. "A lot of people I talk to want to know if this is a Class 'A' or 'B' league, and when I tell 'em it's a travel league they're pretty surprised," he noted. "The quality of play is that impressive."

Grubb added that the contests are becoming popular attractions in their respective areas, saying that the average game "pretty much fills the stands."

The up-and-coming league is also fairly inexpensive to play in. Grubb estimated that it costs each girl "about \$25" a year, and was quick to note that the Inter-Lakes league is not in business to make a profit.

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Novi	13	1
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Northville	10	4
Farmington Hills	9	5
Redford	8	6
Southfield	7	7
Dearborn Heights	6	8
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