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Publication Number USPS 398920

Vol. 24, No. 15, Five Sections, 50 Pages Plus Supplement

Wednesday, August 15, 1979—Novi Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Treasure hunters

Anyone looking for hidden treasures would have had a field day at the "swap meet" sponsored by the Novi Lioness Club last Saturday. Residents scoured through garages and basements to uncover some of those long-forgotten treasures to sell at the swap meet. Among the successful treasure hunters were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rymarz (above) who peruse a collection of anti-

que bottles and Wallace Cheaney (below, left) who discovered an old-fashioned weather vane. Easily the happiest of the treasure hunters, however, was six-year old Mark Clary (below, right) who convinced his mother to purchase a giant, stuffed dog. In addition to the hidden treasures, shoppers at the swap meet found a wide variety of arts and crafts items.



Am-Care set for ALS license

Soon Novi will be served by two ambulance companies licensed to offer advanced life support service.

At the end of June, Novi Ambulance, privately owned by John Early, was granted state approval to offer advanced service. Within the week it is expected that Am-Care Ambulance, owned by Sherman Strickland, also will be licensed to serve the area.

Both companies previously offered basic life-support — primarily first aid and transportation to a hospital. With advanced life-support (ALS), trained paramedics attempt to stabilize the victim at the scene, much as patients would be treated in a hospital emergency room.

State public health department officials confirmed last week that Strickland should be receiving his ALS license soon.

Originally, his license was delayed because his sponsoring hospital —

Botsford — does not have the necessary radio equipment. Strickland had planned to begin ALS service when the Oakland County radio system for communication between hospitals and ambulances became operational.

When it became apparent there would be delays in setting up the Oakland County radio system, Providence Hospital offered to be the sponsoring hospital for Strickland.

Michael Kaluchi of Providence said the hospital offered to let Am-Care use its radio system until the county system was operational so that the ambulance company would be able to provide back-up service to Novi Ambulance as soon as possible.

The county had hoped to get its radio system operating by August 15. The system will tie together seven of the nine hospitals in the county.

It now appears that the county radio

system will not be operational until September.

County officials said they are not exactly sure when the system will be in operation, but it is expected during September.

"We're almost there," reported Gary Canfield of the Emergency Medical Services Division of the county public health department.

With radio service provided by Providence Am-Care will be licensed to offer advanced life-support in Novi, Farmington Hills, Farmington, and Redford Township.

Cynthia Butcher, ALS coordinator for the state, said final inspections of the Am-Care unit operational within a week and three vehicles on the road within the next six months.

Strickland reported he hopes to have one ALS unit operational within a week and three vehicles on the road within the next six months. He indicated that he plans to operate

according to an agreement which sets up primary service areas for the three ambulance companies included in the pact.

The agreement calls for Am-Care, Fleet and Novi Ambulance to provide backup service to one another in the communities closest to their primary service areas.

Under that agreement Am-Care's primary service area is the City of Farmington Hills. Am-Care would serve as a back up to Novi Ambulance in the cities of Novi and Farmington.

Representatives of the ambulance companies have signed the agreement, though Botsford and Providence hospitals have not yet ratified the tentative pact.

"Technically, I guess we don't have an agreement since it hasn't been signed by all parties, but the ambulance companies did sign and I'm going to conduct myself in that manner," Strickland said.

Plans firming for proposed rec building

Plans for a new community center in Novi are progressing.

A committee developing a proposal to be put before Novi voters has determined what types of facilities would be included in the center if it is approved.

At this point the committee is proposing a 25,000 square foot community building. It would include two multipurpose rooms. One would be 6,000 square feet while a second would be 2,600 square feet.

In addition there would be two meeting rooms of 1,200 square feet each. A small conventional kitchen capable of handling pancake breakfasts, pot luck dinners, the senior hot meal program and commercial uses also is proposed.

Offices for the Parks and Recreation Department, Youth Assistance and Community Employment Service also would be located in the building. The offices would be patterned after the open landscaping concept used in Novi City Hall where partitions replace conventional doors and walls.

A lobby with "comfortable furniture" designed for watching television, reading and socializing also has been proposed. A reception area also would be included in that location.

In addition, a game room for use by teens has been suggested. It would include pool tables, ping-pong and similar activities. A small nursery also is under study.

So far the committee has decided that the community building would house primarily "passive activities." It would not include a gymnasium or stage for "active" recreation due to cost prohibitions, they determined.

The committee has turned the proposal over to an architect who will include the suggestions in a design layout of the community center.

Colquillard, Dolgner, Dundon and Argenta have been chosen as the architects of the proposed facility.

Committee members hope to review the plans and determine the cost of constructing the community building this week.

If the work goes according to plan, by September 1 the group will propose to the Novi City Council that voters be asked to approve funding for the community building.

Early estimates place the price tag of the community building between \$1.5 and \$1.75 million.

Meanwhile, the city is exploring the possibility of using solar energy in the community center.

The city has applied for a grant through the U.S. Department of Energy for the design and construction of a passive solar energy system. If approved, the grant will provide 90 percent of the cost of the design and construction of the solar energy system in the building.

Assistant City Manager Alex Allie recently reported such a system could conserve energy and potentially reduce operational costs.

The grant application was filed on July 27. If approved, the city would be responsible for providing matching funds.

Allie indicated that if the building were accepted by the voters it could be under construction by next summer. The construction phase of the project would probably take a year, he indicated.

Council members still must decide whether or not to seek voter approval of the facility.

They will have the chance to discuss the issue when a resolution to place the question on the ballot is brought before them.

City Manager Ed Kriewall has warned the council there is "some concern over the preponderance of issues now slated for November."

He suggested the council may want to consider postponing the question until the presidential primary next spring.

There's an EDC in Novi's future

It is "fairly predictable" that within two to three months Novi will establish an Economic Development Corporation (EDC) to attract business and industry to the city, according to Novi City manager Ed Kriewall.

Establishment of a local EDC will likely be recommended to the city council within that time frame, Kriewall said last week.

Novi originally decided to take no action to establish an EDC pending a decision by Oakland County regarding the development of a county-wide EDC.

At that time it was pointed out that the administrative burden would be less if the city lets the county handle the legal and financial responsibilities connected with the EDC implementation.

The county has issued a report indicating it plans to proceed with such a plan. However, it appears the county EDC would be geared more toward communities which do not have the administrative capabilities to set up an EDC.

In addition city officials have become alarmed about recent reports that legislation regulating county-operated EDCs may limit local control.

The city is trying to obtain copies of the proposed legislation in order to determine whether local control is actually limited if a municipality joins the county EDC.

If that is the case the administration says it will prepare an alternative recommendation for the city council to review.

Kriewall said his views on the establishment of a local EDC are based on the fact that surrounding communities have established them. It did not become urgent that the city set up an EDC until surrounding communities "fell," Kriewall said.

He was referring to recent developments on the EDC scene including the fact Wixom and Farmington Hills are in the process of setting

up the corporations as business incentives and Walled Lake and South Lyon have both had EDCs for some time.

"I think the key is the fact other communities have their EDCs in place. We need to be in a position to offer the same incentives they can," Kriewall said.

An EDC is designed to set incentives to attract business and industry to the city.

Commercial and industrial growth are encouraged because developers can obtain low interest rates for the repayment of loans issued through the EDC.

Kriewall added the city is not necessarily competing with Walled Lake or South Lyon, but Novi is competing with Farmington Hills.

In the past the city has generally been in a good position to attract business and industry merely because of its location and access to the highways. But that alone will not be enough to continue drawing prospective businesses to Novi, he indicated.

Continued on 9-A

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NOVI NEWS

Master plan approval rests with planners

State Attorney General Frank Kelley has ruled that the Novi planning board has the sole power to adopt a master plan for development of the city.

The question of responsibility for preparing and adopting a master plan originally was raised by Council Member Robert Schmid.

He pointed out that master plans have a legal bearing in court cases regarding zoning matters and suggested that adoption of a master plan might be more properly vested in the elective members of the city council, rather than the appointed planning board.

Council members subsequently asked the city attorney to prepare an amendment to the city ordinance that would

give the council the power to adopt a master plan.

City Attorney David Fried reported in November that it was his opinion such an amendment would violate the City and Village Planning Act of 1931 that specifically states "The commission shall make and adopt a master plan."

He was asked to obtain an official opinion regarding the question from the attorney general.

Kelley's opinion stated: "The City and Village Planning Act provides in part that the planning commission shall make and adopt a master plan for the physical development of the municipality."

THE NOV-WALLED LAKE NEWS
Published Each Wednesday
By The
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1340 South Commerce
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Super skater

Who says rollerskating is difficult? Certainly not Wixom's Ginny Karnes who demonstrated all the agility of a Dorothy Hamill-on-wheels during a recent visit of the Oakland County skatmobile to the Loon Lake Elementary School. While some of the young skaters had all they could do to stand up, Ginny

performed a variety of gravity-defying stunts such as the one pictured here. Of course, the Robin Williams T-shirt may have given her certain Orkan powers not available to ordinary earthings. (Staff photo by Dave Turnley)

On Ten Mile

Rail crossing work 'temporary'

Recent work on the railroad crossing on Ten Mile is intended to be only temporary while C & O officials wait for equipment needed to make permanent repairs, according to company officials.

Track Supervisor Donald Bates said Tuesday the crossing was not "really repaired."

"All we did was lift the tracks and remove some of the completely deteriorated pieces," Bates explained. He said the whole crossing will be completely replaced with all new timber when the repairs to the tracks are made.

Crews from C & O returned to the crossing Monday to try and smooth out

the crossing until repairs can be made. Bates indicated that repairs are scheduled for "sometime near the end of this month or during September."

"We have tried to patch it together temporarily until our new material comes in," Bates said.

But at least one city official is not too pleased with the "temporary" work the railroad company has done on the crossing.

City Manager Ed Kriewall said he believes the work on the crossing has actually made the crossing more hazardous than it was prior to the repairs.

"It was a hazard before, but now I think it is an actual safety problem," Kriewall said.

The city manager said it appears the

grade does not meet the road, causing cars to slow down at the track. He said cars are jarred as they go over the tracks.

The crossing now is in such a state that cars weave across them trying to find the smoothest place to cross, creating what Kriewall said he believes is a safety problem.

The city manager said that if he does not get a good explanation of the situation within the next week from the railroad company he plans to authorize a traffic study of the crossing.

If the study indeed shows the crossing is hazardous and the company cannot explain why it has left the crossing in its present condition, Kriewall said he will

ask the council at an upcoming meeting to support a suit against the railroad company for creating the hazard.

Novi has been fighting for the upgrading of crossings in the city since 1977 when three derailments occurred.

C & O had requested an extension on the track repair deadline, but was subsequently ordered to replace the crossings at both Novi Road and Ten Mile. The Novi Road crossing repairs have been completed. But reported the company is waiting for materials before completing work at the Ten Mile crossing.

The company also has been ordered to replace timbers at the crossings on both Twelve Mile and Nine Mile.

Middle School registration set

All fifth and sixth graders will be registered Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the middle school cafeteria. Schedules, lockers and books will be assigned during registration.

Appointments are not necessary, but students must be accompanied by a parent. Parents should be prepared to provide emergency phone numbers, the name of the family physician and general health information.

Additional information may be obtained from LePlae at 948-0600.

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Football stadium eyed at Walled Lake Western

Walled Lake Western High School should have its own football field.

That was the opinion set forth by members of the Walled Lake Western Football Boosters Club, who appeared before the Walled Lake Board of Education Monday to outline their proposal for construction of a stadium at the Beck Road school.

Mario Tozzi, chairman of the group's stadium committee, told the board that voters believed they would have a complete, modern facility when they approved the bond issue for construction

of the high school in 1967.

"We won't feel we have a complete, modern facility until we get a football field which will enable our students and fans to have the privilege of watching a home game under the lights," commented Tozzi.

The figures cited by Langerman drew a negative response from Trustee Stephen Lasher who said he had been told to believe that there was considerably more money remaining in the fund.

Lasher subsequently called for a

complete report on the 1967 Building and Site Fund. However, Deputy Superintendent Rolland Langerman cautioned the board that the fund presently contains an unencumbered balance of somewhere between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

The proposal to construct a football field at Western High School comes at a time when the school district already is strapped for funds, although the facility in all probability would not be constructed with general fund revenues.

A more likely source of funding for

the proposed \$311,000 facility is the 1967 Building and Site Fund. However, Deputy Superintendent Rolland Langerman cautioned the board that the fund presently contains an unencumbered balance of somewhere between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

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City holds refund to Frankel pending collection of EDC costs

The City of Walled Lake owes Stuart Frankel, developer of the now defunct Walled Lake Commons Kmart, some \$15,000 in refunds for building permit, water and sewer fees.

Stuart Frankel owns the Walled Lake Economic Development Corporation (EDC) some \$3,400 in costs associated with the project plan application for revenue bonds to build the Kmart.

Until Frankel pays the EDC, though, he apparently won't get the \$15,000 the city owes his development company, the city council decided last week.

Deleting the refunds from its twice-a-month list of warrants for the EDC, Council Member Cameron E. Rose, who also serves as president of the EDC, said he has sent a bill to Frankel.

He added, though, that the Troy-based

developer is out of town until August 20. The city attorney's office recommended that the refunds should be held up until Frankel settles his account with the EDC.

Frankel announced last month that he won't build the \$3-million Kmart at Pontiac Trail and West Maple Road because the second-largest retailer in the U.S. backed down on a lease for the facility due to a higher proposed rent figure brought about by delays in gaining EDC approval of the project.

The main reason for the delay, according to Frankel, was a call for a referendum election on the city's EDC ordinance filed in February by opponents of the development corporation.

City council members, following the

city charter, set a vote on the issue for the November 6 general election, but Frankel filed suit, charging that the EDC was not subject to referendum under state law.

An Oakland County Circuit judge agreed with the developer and, in April, issued a permanent injunction against the city to ban an election on the EDC.

In announcing that he wouldn't build a Kmart, Frankel told the council that he would be back in six to eight weeks with new site plans to build a super-market and an "anchor" store — a facility that draws shoppers to an area on the 10½-acre parcel. He indicated that he still would seek EDC financing of the new project.

Only one other application has been filed with the city's 13-month-old

development corporation; a request from a Livonia developer for some \$300,000 in revenue bonds to finance construction of a Kinder-Care Learning Center on Decker Road across from the Decker Elementary School.

The EDC has adopted a resolution of intent to issue the bonds and directed Rose to sign a proper memorandum of agreement with the developer for the project. The city plan commission last week conditionally approved a site plan for the 4,675-square-foot day care center.

Rose said Friday he hopes to call an EDC meeting late this week or next Monday to proceed with the Kinder-Care project so the council can be asked August 21 to appoint two additional EDC directors for the project.

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City, county discuss audit of CETA funds

Walled Lake city officials met with Oakland County auditors last Wednesday and Monday to discuss a review of city records for the expenditure of some \$14,000 in federal comprehensive employment and training act (CETA) funds for 1974-76.

City Manager Peter Parker said the county board of commissioners has given Walled Lake 30 days — starting August 9 — in which to account for the funds. If the city can't explain all of the expenditures, including some \$8,500 in administrative fees, it may have to reimburse the county for the funds.

"It was taking (city officials) too long to provide us with the information we needed," said Donald Van Time, chief of public employment for the county manpower division.

A county audit of the city's CETA program last year turned up the \$14,000 in unaccounted spending, according to Parker.

Van Time said he doesn't believe there is any fraud or abuse involved in the city CETA program.

"It's a problem of record keeping," he said, "and I don't foresee any problem in resolving it."

"All we're trying to do is get them to reconstruct their records for that period. We may have reimbursed them by \$100 or \$200 over the \$10,000 (wage and benefits) limit in the program for a few employees."

A number of other communities have encountered the same problem as Walled Lake, Van Time said, but those cases were not brought to the county board because the expenses were documented or the over-payments were reimbursed.

Walled Lake has asked for "too many extensions" for the documents, he added.

If city officials cannot account for the funds, the cost of the audit of county officials, Walled Lake will have another 30 days in which to close down its CETA program.

Parker said he planned to ask the clerk for a recommendation on how to proceed with the search for records.

One suggestion, he said, was to ask the city auditors to assist with the work. The auditors already are looking over the city's 1978-79 financial records for its annual report, though, and are too busy to work on the CETA project, Parker added.

"It looks like we may have to use some overtime to get it done," the manager said.

The county board's public services committee proposed the 30-day deadline for a report on the Walled Lake CETA program July 31 because "it was taking (city officials) too long to provide us with the information we needed," said Donald Van Time, chief of public employment for the county manpower division.

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Council honors clerk

Former Walled Lake City Clerk Eileen B. Van Horn will be memorialized on a plaque in city hall.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca last week proposed that Mrs. Van Horn's name should be added to the plaque in the lobby of city hall. City council members agreed with the suggestion.

Mrs. Van Horn served as city clerk from 1963 to 1972, according to her successor, Ruby Lewandowski. She died of heart failure July 21.

Other civic leaders honored on the

memorial plaque are Clifford H. Smart, a member of the 1954 city charter commission who also was superintendent of the Walled Lake Community Schools and later served as a state representative; Marshall Taylor, a former mayor and council member; Hoyt Wilson, former chairperson of the board of appeals; and Earl Rives, former chairperson of the plan commission.

Former City Manager Harold Ackley also is honored with a monument in city hall.

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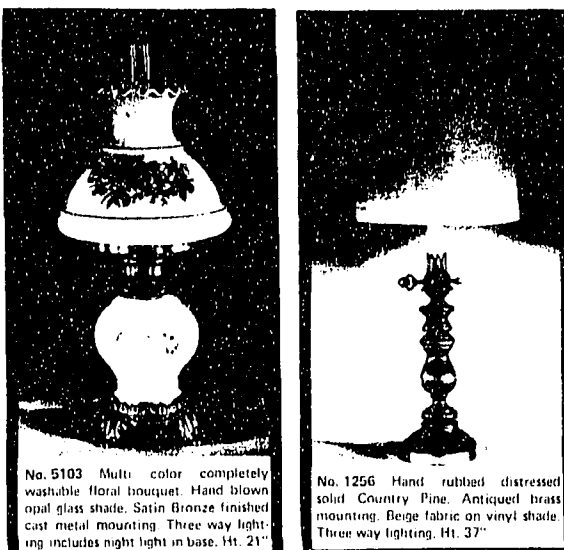
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Connect to Detroit or expand city water system

A report on proposed improvements to Walled Lake's city water system was scheduled to be discussed last night, after our deadline, at a special meeting of the city council.

In a memo to the council, City Manager Peter Parker said that Johnson and Anderson, the city's consulting engineering firm, has come up with two choices for the city to pursue in order to provide adequate water service for an estimated population of 10,000. Those choices include expansion

of the current city water system to provide overhead storage capabilities at an estimated cost of \$1.6 million or connection to the City of Detroit water system at a construction cost of about \$250,000.

Parker cautioned the council, however, that the "wide difference in (estimated) costs is not reflective at all of the total, overall costs of comparing the Walled Lake expansion to connecting to Detroit water."

A portion of the study dealing with

proposed changes in the water fee structure is not ready, though, the manager said.

The council authorized the water study in May 1978 after city officials expressed concern that the existing system was nearing capacity, especially the burden placed on iron removal equipment during peak water use periods in the summer.

In making the \$16,000 study, the council asked for a report on providing adequate water service to the existing city

corporate limits and areas immediately adjacent to Walled Lake that have agreements with the city for water supply, an estimated total population of 10,000. Johnson and Anderson representatives indicated that they also could study an even larger expansion of the facilities to provide water to new customers outside the present service area.

The report originally was supposed to be completed by last December, but it

was delayed twice before being submitted to Parker in July.

A month after the water study was authorized, the council applied for a \$1.5-million grant to improve the water system as one of four local projects submitted to the Oakland County Overall Economic Development Program (OEDP) committee for review and a recommendation for federal funds.

The county committee did not list the Walled Lake projects as priority items for the federal funds under public

works and economic development act programs.

Walled Lake officials listed the water system improvements as their top priority of the four projects submitted to OEDP for review. While a priority rating of the projects would not have ensured federal funding of a specific grant application, county officials noted that a project had to be on the OEDP list in order to qualify for consideration.

There was little debate on the endorsement resolution at the August 9 county board meeting, according to Commissioner Robert A. McConnell

Murphy behind plan, too

County board endorses modified M-275 freeway

The Oakland County Board of Commissioners and County Executive Daniel T. Murphy have endorsed the modified M-275 freeway proposal for western Oakland.

County board members voted 21-3 Thursday to support the new version of the plan for a state highway to link I-696 in Novi to I-75 near Holly, while Murphy met August 7 with representatives of the Oakland County Road Commission and five township supervisors to map strategy for the campaign to win approval of the proposal by the Michigan State Transportation Commission.

There was little debate on the endorsement resolution at the August 9 county board meeting, according to Commissioner Robert A. McConnell

(R-Farmington Hills), sponsor of the measure.

Commissioner Lawrence R. Pernick (D-Southfield) argued against the resolution because of McConnell's bid to suspend the rules and have the full 27-member board consider the measure immediately upon introduction instead of sending it to the planning and building committee. He also noted earlier objections to the original M-275 freeway because of possible damage to a black spruce bog in Commerce Township, oil and salt run-off from the roadway into area wetlands, streams and lakes, and the potential for urban sprawl.

McConnell said he answered Pernick's concerns, and while he is not opposed to referring the resolution to

committee, the Farmington Hills Republican noted that previous measures endorsing the original M-275 proposal had been sent to committee and came back with a recommendation for approval.

Joining McConnell in introducing the resolution were Commissioners Dennis Murphy (R-Novi), Robert H. Gorsline (R-Milford), Richard R. Wilcox (R-Orionville) and Betty Fortino (D-Waterford).

The resolution stated that studies of the trunkline alternatives have been completed and that west Oakland voters and public officials have supported the need for a major north-south facility - voters favored the construction of a north-south state trunkline road approximately along the original

M-275 alignment in an August 1978 advisory election and some 100 local officials and residents who reviewed the alternatives at a meeting sponsored by McConnell on August 2 ranked the modified freeway as their first preference.

A major trunkline facility is needed in west Oakland to alleviate traffic problems in the area, the resolution states, and, if a viable alternative is not approved by the state transportation panel, some \$60-million in state and federal funds earmarked for the M-275 freeway may be shifted to other projects.

Nothing that the county board has endorsed the original M-275 freeway project twice before. McConnell's resolution said the modified freeway would

conserve resources by providing an adequate trunkline facility and would pose the least environmental impacts.

Meanwhile, County Executive Murphy met August 7 with Gorsline, Road Commission Chairperson Fred D. Houghton and Managing Director John L. Grubbs and Township Supervisors James L. Reid of White Lake, John N. Doherty of West Bloomfield, Collin W. Walls of Springfield, James E. Sesterlin of Waterford and Robert T. Charney of Milford to discuss efforts to gain state transportation commission support for the freeway.

"We've certainly always felt it was imperative to get something built out there," said Patrick M. Nowak, county executive officer for administration, "and we will be supporting the modified freeway."

Nowak said he has had some conversation with State Transportation Commissioner Roger C. Young of Rochester to "express our concern" for a trunkline facility in western Oakland County. He added that Murphy also has talked to Young and other state transportation officials to lobby for a trunkline.

The county executive's office will have a representative at a transportation commission's September 26 meeting which will be held in the Oakland County Board of Commissioners' Auditorium.

"We'll do everything we can to support the (modified freeway)," Nowak said, "but I'm not sure of the exact form our support will take."

WALLED LAKE SECOND FRONT PAGE

Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, August 15, 1979



Doc Roberts honored

Dr. David Roberts was honored last week with a certificate of appreciation from Mayor Gaspare LaMarca and the Walled Lake City Council for his many years of service to the community. Dr. Roberts has operated the Walled Lake Veterinary Hospital for 14 years and has been active in the Walled Lake

Firefighters' Association, the city's volunteer fire department, and the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce. Mayor LaMarca started the awards program in May, saying he intended to commend residents for their achievements. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

Village police sued in shooting incident

Wolverine Lake Village Police Chief John O'Neill and village officer Coleman Kendall have been served with a federal lawsuit in connection with the November 4 shooting death of village resident Jimmie Scott, Wolverine Lake Attorney Gary Allen said last Wednesday.

Charges have been filed by Imogene Scott, wife of the shooting victim. She has charged O'Neill and Kendall on three counts of \$1 million each. Kendall has been cited for negligence on two of the counts, while O'Neill has been charged with negligence on one in the lawsuit, which was filed with the United States District Court.

The legal action takes place some nine months after the death of Scott, 39, at his own home. According to reports, Kendall answered a family problem call that afternoon and found Scott sitting on his front porch. Apparently, Scott then invited Kendall into his home.

Once inside, Scott reportedly drew a pistol and ordered Kendall to drop all of his weapons on the floor. When Kendall refused, Scott allegedly fired a shot at the village officer from close range.

Reports say the shot hit Kendall in the chest, but that the officer was unharmed when the bullet struck the protective vest he was wearing.

Conflicting reports have been given regarding subsequent events in the case. Police say that the village officer fired at Scott while he was still shooting at or near the door of his home, but the lawsuit by Mrs. Scott charges that Kendall fired three shots at Mr. Scott immediately following Scott's initial fire and then fired a fourth bullet after Scott had been rendered helpless.

The suit charges that the fourth bullet, which allegedly caused massive hemorrhaging and the death of Mr. Scott, was fired at a time when Scott no longer posed a threat to the life of the officer. As a result, the suit charges, the actions of Kendall constituted unnecessary use of deadly force and therefore represent a breach of his duty to use deadly force only when necessary to protect himself or others.

Mrs. Scott also charges that Police Chief O'Neill breached his duty to supervise Kendall by allowing him to act in "an unreasonable manner" and by allowing him to use deadly force when Kendall was not in a situation where that was necessary.

Neither Police Chief O'Neill nor Mrs. Scott were present at the time of the shooting, according to police. Police also say that the prosecutor's office has cleared the officer in charge at the

time, Walled Lake and Wixom police were called to the scene.

The Scott case has further been complicated by the fact that the attorney for the plaintiff, Oakland County lawyer Paul Valentino, was killed in a plane crash last week. Allen said Monday that it is not known at this time who will be retained in place of Valentino, but that his death will delay the proceedings.

Representing the defendants will be Pontiac attorney Jack Allen, who is not related to the Wolverine Lake attorney.

Board divided on use of funds

Debate over proper utilization of school funds produced a sharp division of the Walled Lake Board of Education Monday.

The legal action takes place some nine months after the death of Scott, 39, at his own home. According to reports, Kendall answered a family problem call that afternoon and found Scott sitting on his front porch. Apparently, Scott then invited Kendall into his home.

On each occasion, Trustees Robert Cooper and Leo Wessinger joined Board President Betty Campion in voting to award the contract, while dissenting ballots were cast by Trustees Janet Callahan, Stephen Lasher and Kenneth Tucker.

Warren Williams, the seventh member of the board, was not present at Monday's session.

At issue is the use of the 1967 Building and Site Fund. The fund contains the money left over from a bond issue approved by voters in 1967 for construction of Walled Lake Western High School.

In 1976 the Walled Lake School District received a federal grant of \$3.8 million for the construction of an addition and improvements to Walled Lake Central High School. When construction bids exceeded the amount of the federal grant, the district floated an \$800,000 loan to cover the cost overruns.

Additionally, the board decided at that time to utilize the funds remaining in the 1967 Building and Site Fund for site improvements and equipment at Walled Lake Central.

The question that split the board Monday was whether the money from the 1967 Building and Site Fund should continue to be used for site improvements or whether the money can be used more appropriately for other improvements in the district.

The debate arose when Deputy Superintendent Rolland Langerman re-

quested board approval of bids for the installation of acoustical paneling for the new gymnasium at Walled Lake Central. The debate was continued when Langerman asked board approval of bids for installation of a water sprinkling system for athletic fields at Central.

Langerman recommended that the board award the bid for acoustical paneling to Owens Corning Fiberglas in the amount of some \$14,700 and the bid for the sprinkler system to Marc Dutton Irrigation in the amount of \$4,290. In both instances, funds for the improvements were to be taken from the 1967 Building and Site Fund.

Langerman told board members that the acoustical paneling is necessary in the Central gymnasium to reduce noise levels.

Central Principal Gerald Wallace called the new gymnasium an "acoustic box" and said it was difficult to provide instruction in daily physical education classes because of the acoustical problems.

"We also use it several times during the school year to conduct assemblies," continued Wallace. "It's the only place we have that is large enough to seat the entire student body, but the acoustical problems make it very difficult to hear."

Callahan objected to use of 1967 Building and Site Fund for the purchase of acoustical paneling for the Central gymnasium, however. Instead, she suggested that the funds might be used properly to repair leaking roofs in district schools.

She noted that the report of the Walled Lake Citizens' Committee had made reference to the need for roof repairs at various schools throughout the district.

Callahan also referred to a letter from Richard Kelley of the State Department of Education which stated that it is possible for the Superintendent of Public Instruction to approve the utilization of unexpended funds from the sale of a qualified bond issue for other purposes not voted on at the time of the election.

In the letter Kelley stated that the

Continued on 9

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Administration reports

Novi school negotiation outlook 'optimistic'

Optimistic — that's how the administration's chief negotiator described his view of talks between Novi teachers and the school district.

Dr. William Barr said Tuesday that he is optimistic that there will be an agreement between the groups before Labor Day. He said it appears soon only economic issues will remain for the teams to discuss.

Representatives from the Novi Education Association (NEA) could not be reached for comment.

Barr said the latest talks have

centered on leaves of absence, class loads, and the amount of time elementary teachers will be allowed for preparation.

Tentative agreement has been reached on the articles involving leaves of absence, personal and unpaid leaves, Barr said.

An agreement also has been worked out regarding maternity leaves, he indicated. The school district has been concerned about maternity leaves since a ruling has come down saying leaves for child rearing shall be granted and

treated the same as any other disability. Though the teacher requested additional leave days, an agreement was reached "without throwing any rocks," Barr commented.

In another section of the contract, starting times for the buildings also has been tentatively agreed to. He said the agreement conforms to a recent arbitration ruling regarding school starting times.

The ruling said the school district was justified in its decision to adjust starting times at the middle school and that

contract language existing at that time allowed the district to make such changes.

Both sides are close to an agreement on class size, Barr reported. For the school district the most important part of this issue is that it be kept advisory, rather than setting a mandatory class size which the district must maintain.

Currently a grievance has been filed by the middle school teachers regarding class size. They requested an additional teacher be hired a year ago to handle class overloads in the sixth grade.

Barr indicated a tentative agreement has been reached on a new method of resolving adjustments in class size. The new method would set deadlines for each step of the grievance procedure. The end result would be that the question will come before the school board more rapidly, Barr said.

Since the ultimate decision regarding hiring is up to the school board with such disputes as soon as possible, Barr said.

Under the former procedure there were no deadlines which allowed both

sides to stall, Barr said. New requirements have been placed on both sides to speed any future cases.

Generally, talks are progressing "very nicely" and there is "no reason we shouldn't reach an agreement prior to Labor Day," Barr said.

Contract talks will continue Thursday night, and two more sessions are planned next week.

Reportedly a two-year pact is under discussion by the two teams. The teachers' current pact expires August 31.

Computer 'rejects' high school class schedules

Computers drawing up schedules for Novi High School students have told the administration that many of the students' course requests simply "do not compute."

This year the district went to computerized scheduling of high school courses for the first time. It had been hoped the switch would result in less man-hours spent on the schedules,

Superintendent Gerald Kratz said. Kratz warned school board members recently that on the first run the computer spit out more schedule conflicts than the school has computers.

On the second run the computer recomputed some schedules, but more than 400, or nearly half of the students, still have schedule problems, Kratz said.

He added that the number is not unusual and means that those students must return the week before school to adjust their schedules.

The superintendent said he has been assured by former principal Dr. Helen Ditzhazy that 400 is not an unusually large number of students who need schedule adjustments.

Ditzhazy had told him everyone was "over reacting", Kratz told the board. He also explained that the problems with the schedules arose largely because of the number of "elective" subjects offered at the high school.

In the "old school of curriculum," courses were taught in blocks, such as English I. Within that block students

learned grammar, creative writing and literature. Under the current curriculum, students would take either a literature or a writing course rather than an entire block of English, Kratz explained.

"When I first arrived at this school district students were complaining

there were not enough course choices. Now we are at the other extreme," Kratz said.

He added that in coming months the administration would be reviewing the curriculum offerings at the high school in an attempt to find areas where there can be consolidation.

Substitute teachers get salary hikes in Novi

In an attempt to make substitute teaching in Novi schools more attractive, the school board has approved a pay hike for subs in the upcoming 1979-80 school year.

It is hoped that the increased pay for substitutes will make Novi schools competitive with other districts in the area, board members were told.

In addition the pay hikes may help ease the substitute teacher shortage the district experienced last year. During the past school year Novi offered the lowest substitute wages compared to surrounding school districts.

Novi schools also did not offer additional pay to teachers who had taught a class on consecutive days, while surrounding districts offered that incentive.

Under the new pay plan substitute teachers in the Novi schools will make \$31 a day. After 10 consecutive days in the same class they can earn \$40 daily.

Following the meeting Kratz explained that historically all the local school districts have had difficulty lining up substitute teachers.

He said that while Novi did not offer

as much pay as other districts, teachers were willing to substitute because they knew the school district hires full time teachers most frequently from the ranks of its substitutes.

Surrounding school districts with declining enrollment haven't been able to make the same type of offer as a growing school district like Novi, Kratz said.

Another alternative for solving the substitute teacher shortage is under consideration, Kratz said.

Under that plan a coordinator would be hired to develop programs for students when teachers are absent.

Programs would be shown in large rooms such as the auditorium so students from several classes could view the program during the same hour.

Activities such as speakers from the community could be brought in as part of the program, Kratz explained.

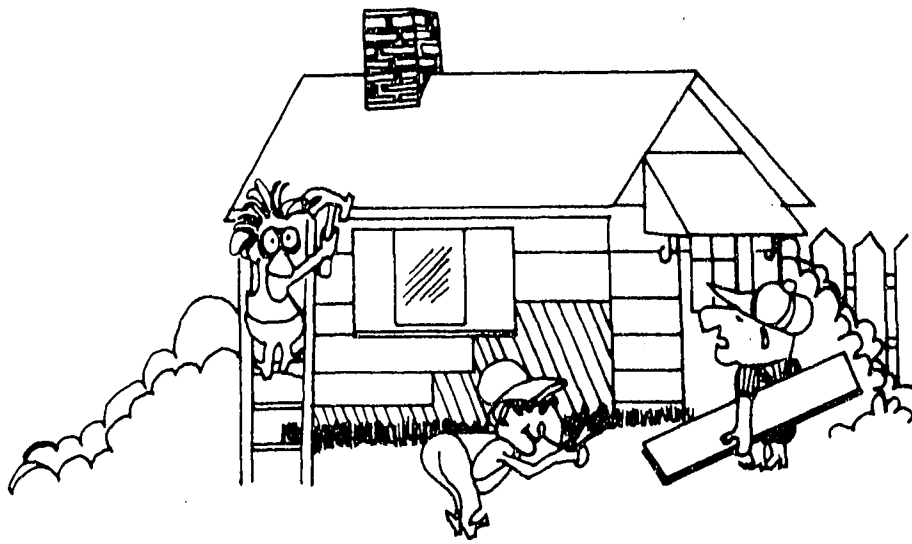
Information currently is being gathered from districts where similar programs have been tried. In the upcoming months Administrative Assistant Helen Ditzhazy will be reviewing the possibilities for such a program.

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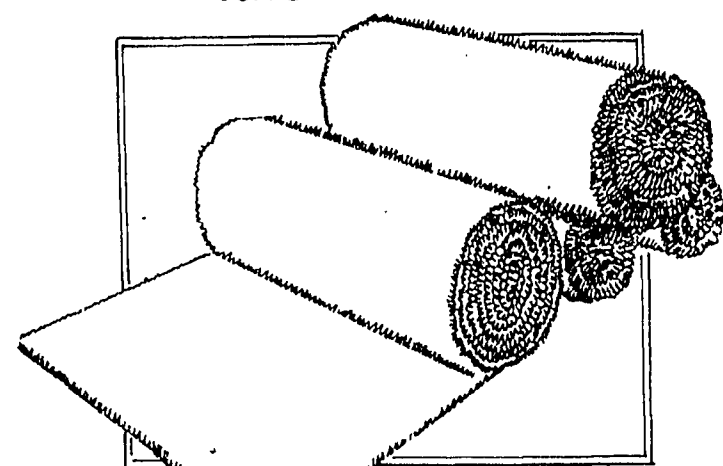
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Wixom mayor to recommend EDC appointments

Wixom's City Council was scheduled to take another step toward establishing an Economic Development Corporation (EDC) by appointing 11 individuals to the board of directors at its meeting last night (Tuesday).

The articles of incorporation call for the EDC to consist of "not less than nine persons, not more than three of whom shall be an officer or employee of the City of Wixom."

The articles of incorporation further provide that EDC members shall be appointed by the mayor with the advice

and consent of the city council.

Mayor Lillian Spencer has nominated a total of 11 individuals for appointment to the EDC.

The list of nominees includes three individuals who presently serve on the city council: Mrs. Spencer, Gunnar Metala and Ed Resner.

Nominated for six-year terms on the EDC board of directors are Peter Paisley, president of the Korex Company; Gerald Gialanella, general manager of Pyles Industries; and Ed Benning, plant manager of the American Sunroof Corporation.

Nominated for a five-year term is Robert Maynes of the Staman Insurance Company.

Robert Henning, sales manager at Acromag, was nominated for a four-year term on the board.

Anthony Rose of Grand and Harry Associates was nominated for a three-year term.

Harold Gibson, an engineering consultant, was nominated for a two-year term on the board.

And Maryann Carney, branch manager of the Community National Bank, was nominated for a one-year

term on the EDC board of directors.

The application for establishment of a Wixom EDC was submitted by the Conklin Forging Company which has announced plans to construct a major industrial facility on a 30-acre parcel east of Beck Road and north of West Road.

Conklin Forging was founded in Detroit in 1946 and is involved in the city's Environmental Review Committee in 1974 in response to a need to provide economic incentives to halt the flow of industry from Michigan to other states.

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

Even though EDC financing is handled through the sale of government-issued bonds, units of government are

not responsible for retiring the bonds and the issuance of bonds does not affect the government's credit rating or ability to borrow.

Once the board of directors has been approved by council, they will draw up by-laws for the corporation which must be approved by the council at a public hearing.

After the by-laws have been approved, the EDC will be eligible to accept applications for EDC financing.

Although Conklin Forging is expected to be among the first applicants, the EDC also will be eligible to accept additional applications for funding.

Another applicant for EDC financing is expected to be Forrest Hubbel, Ray Petty and Sharon Camisa who have announced plans to construct a motel-restaurant-bar complex on the north-west corner of Grand River and North Wixom Road. Plans for the motel-restaurant-bar won conditional approval from the planning commission earlier this month.

Residents to meet with Smokler

Residents of Wixom's Hidden Creek subdivision will be meeting with representatives of the Bert L. Smokler Company over the next week in an attempt to resolve outstanding complaints about home construction quality.

Meetings between individual homeowners and the developers were slated for this Wednesday and next Wednesday by State Senator Douglas Ross (D-Oak Park) at a special session in the Wixom City Hall last Tuesday.

Ross arranged the special session to deal with a relatively large number of complaints filed against the Smokler Company by Hidden Creek residents. Hidden Creek is among the newest of Wixom's single-family residential subdivisions. Located near the northwest corner of Wixom and Charming roads, the subdivision will ultimately contain some 207 lots.

The subdivision is being developed by the Smokler Company which is approximately halfway through the fourth phase of the five-phase

Complaints from residents in the subdivision have involved allegations of inferior workmanship and unresponsiveness on the part of Smokler representatives in resolving the problems.

Residents at last Tuesday's session cited a wide variety of specific building complaints. Complaints ranged from leaking roofs to improperly installed door and window moldings.

Several residents reported that they have had major difficulties with water pipes which freeze and burst during the winter. Another resident, Maryann Cronelius, claimed that the floor in her family room has sunk.

Even though the floor was repaired by Smokler representatives, additional problems have been experienced because the repairs were not done properly, she added.

"My family room looks more like a fun room," she added.

Ross attempted to categorize complaints into three specific areas:

1) Repairs which have been completed by the builder, but in a manner which is not satisfactory to the home owner.

2) Repairs which have not been completed.

3) And complaints for which the builder claims he is not responsible.

Ross said that an independent third party is needed to arbitrate complaints which fall into the

first and third general categories, while complaints in the second category can be resolved by establishing a deadline for completion of repairs.

Billy Pitts, general manager of the Bert L. Smokler Company, told the residents that the Smokler Company is a reputable builder which will stand by its products.

"I think the areas of disagreement may be significantly smaller than represented," he said. "As a matter of policy, Smokler attempts to do everything possible to satisfy its homeowners."

"Approximately 40 percent of our business comes from people who have been satisfied with homes built by Smokler."

Ross told the residents that he had checked the record of the Smokler Company through the state's Department of Licensing and Regulation.

"Up until this set of problems, Smokler has had a fairly good record in relation to other builders in the state," commented Ross.

Pitts also addressed several specific complaints cited by Hidden Creek residents.

In response to complaints about water pipes which freeze and break during the winter, Pitts said it's impossible to make certain "that every pin hole in every pipe has been sealed until the winter sets in."

"There isn't a builder in the world who can build homes to withstand 60-year winters such as the one we had last year," he said. "Engineers talk about 100-year storms, but we've had four 100-year storms so far this year."

"We're not perfect," he added. "But if complaints were filed before the expiration of the warranties, we will do everything we can to resolve them."

Pitts said he would be happy to sit down with each individual homeowner to discuss specific complaints. Additionally, he said he would establish a deadline for completion of repairs.

Hidden Creek residents also raised complaints about maintenance of common areas, the entrance to the subdivision, and the deterioration of the roads.

Pitts stated that a final layer of blacktop will be placed on the roads this fall after he would provide a deadline for cleaning up the common areas.

He also promised to provide specific information on plans for a sign at the entrance to the subdivision.

School lunch prices rise

Parents of students in the Walled Lake School District are going to have to dig a little deeper into their pockets when doling out lunch money this year.

An across-the-board increase in the cost of school lunches was approved by the Walled Lake Board of Education Monday.

Specifically, the cost of elementary school lunches was raised five cents per meal. The cost of secondary school lunches was increased 10 cents per meal. And the cost of adult lunches was increased 25 cents per meal.

The board that the increase was prompted by a deficit of approximately \$26,400 in the 1978-79 school lunch program budget.

Langerman said the deficit was "much greater than we're accustomed to" and attributed it to several factors including the purchase of new equipment and larger inventories of food.

Langerman also predicted that the deficit would grow to approximately \$75,000 to \$90,000 during the 1979-80 school year unless lunch prices were increased.

The deputy superintendent explained that the projection was based on three primary factors:

1) As a result of the millage defeat, the cost of fringe benefits for lunch program employees has been transferred from the general fund to the

school lunch program budget.

2) Members of the head cooks' and cafeteria workers' unions presently are negotiating new contracts. Anticipated wage increases must come from the school lunch program budget.

3) The cost of food supplies is continuing to increase.

Langerman also told board members that other school districts, including Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham, have proposed increases in the cost of school lunches.

"Our lunch program costs still look very good in comparison with the other county school districts even when the increases are taken into account," commented Langerman.

Superintendent Don Sheldon noted that this is the second consecutive year in which the Walled Lake Schools have raised the price of lunches.

"We increased lunch prices five cents across-the-board last year, and that was our first increase since 1969-70," stated the superintendent.

A motion to adopt the price increases recommended for the school lunch program was approved unanimously by the board.

In a related matter, the board voted to adopt a resolution in opposition to a proposal before the U.S. Congress that would reduce federal reimbursement levels for hot lunch programs.

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On Delmonte Street

Village residents question road assessment plan

Residents living on or near Delmonte Street in Wolverine Lake Village cited cost and traffic problems as their main concerns at a public hearing Wednesday regarding the paving of that street.

The hearing, the result of a Delmonte residents' petition requesting the paving, attracted a crowd of some 40 to 50 village residents.

Cost for the paving will run around \$20,000, Village President John McLellan said at the hearing. He said the \$19,000 will represent the actual

cost, with another \$1,000 going to the engineer.

What concerned the members of the audience, however, was the individual breakdown of that cost. Many village residents concerned as to how much the paving would cost them, as well as how the cost per family would be determined.

McLellan told the residents that last Wednesday's session was the first of two public hearings on the Delmonte paving, and that the second public hearing

will set up a special assessment district that will direct costs to each person involved.

In addition, McLellan addressed the concerns of residents who didn't want the subdivision assessed without any say in the matter.

"Anyone affected by the paving financially can have a say in the next meeting," McLellan assured the residents. "No one will be assessed without being able to speak his piece."

That session is scheduled to take place immediately preceding next month's regular council meeting.

Residents also cited traffic problems that could result from the Delmonte paving, as there are no stops signs presently on the street. Bill Brennecke, a resident of nearby Ellington Road, said Delmonte could "turn into a race track" if something wasn't done to slow down traffic.

Residents expressed concern that Delmonte, which is frequently used as a cut-through point from Benstein Road

to other village subdivisions, would therefore constitute a safety hazard to children.

Those living in that area claim to have been seeking stop signs on Delmonte for three years, but apparently have had trouble obtaining the signs since some streets empty into Delmonte but don't cross into it. According to residents, a state law provides stop signs primarily for crossing intersections.

The paving will occur on Delmonte

from Benstein to Mallow roads in the village.

In addition to the paving plans for Delmonte Street in Wolverine Lake Village, plans for two other resurfacing jobs were discussed at last Wednesday's regular council meeting.

One paving involved three major village roads — Wabasso, Shankin and Paulette. Since bids have been accepted for the pavings, work on the roads is expected to begin sometime within the next couple of weeks.

McLellan sees revision of lake rehab program

Wolverine Lake Village's lake rehabilitation program could look substantially different than the program originally envisioned when Engineer Robert Williams completed his lake report, Village President John McLellan said last Wednesday at Wolverine Lake's regular council meeting.

McLellan indicated that the extent of aeration in the program proposed by Williams will not be in accordance with earlier plans saying that "it's safe to assume that, in his (Williams') report, aeration will not be a major part of the program."

Muck removed, also an original part of the program, is not expected to take place.

When Williams was hired as the con-

sulting engineer for the project in March, he was to study aeration, sludge removal, natural drawdown and the placement of a new well as major elements in the program.

In discussing the contents of Williams' final report, McLellan would only say that aeration and sludge removal would be included to some degree. The village president said he met with the engineer a few weeks ago, when Williams gave McLellan an outline for what he would propose.

The Williams report, which has been delayed several times, was most recently scheduled to be finished August 6. McLellan said last Wednesday that the engineer's report is now going back for a final typing and should be ready sometime next week.

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LEO BYZAWSKI

Former Walled Lake resident Leo A. Byzawski who had been making his home in Port Richey, Florida since 1977, died in that city Friday.

Father Leo Broderick officiated at a Tuesday funeral mass said for Mr. Byzawski at St. William Catholic Church, Walled Lake. Funeral arrangements were made through the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home.

Born in Michigan on December 10, 1920 to Alexander and Mary (Miki) Byzawski, he was 50. He was a tool and die maker for the Valeron Corporation.

He is survived by his wife Imogene, two sons, Leo and Tim, both of Walled Lake and two brothers, Alexander and Anthony Byzawski.

Interment was in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Clarkson.

WILLIAM DUDLEY

William Dudley, 89, of Detroit died August 12 at Southfield Rehabilitation Center. For much of his life he had been a farmer in Western Wayne County areas of Northville, Novi and Livonia.

Funeral service is at 1 p.m. today at St. William Catholic Church, Walled Lake. Father Leo Broderick officiated at the morning services.

Mr. Dudley was a bachelor, died August 10 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Allen Park. Born August 12, 1914, in Wisconsin to John S. and Philomena (Page) DuFour, he was 64.

A Walled Lake resident since 1956, Mr. DuFour was past commander of the Tecumseh Post of the American Legion. He had been employed by

He was preceded in death by his wife Anna in 1964 and by one son.

He was born February 20, 1890 in Michigan to William and Sara (Gardner) Dudley.

Interment was in Nacem Cemetery in Saline from the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake.

JEROME DUFOUR

A funeral mass was said for Jerome Francis DuFour of Walled Lake Monday at St. William Catholic Church, Walled Lake. Father Leo Broderick officiated at the morning services.

Mr. DuFour, a bachelor, died August 10 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Allen Park. Born August 12, 1914, in Wisconsin to John S. and Philomena (Page) DuFour, he was 64.

A Walled Lake resident since 1956, Mr. DuFour was past commander of the Tecumseh Post of the American Legion. He had been employed by

Tecumseh Products.

Survivors include a sister, Rose J. Craig of Walled Lake, and several nieces and nephews.

Interment was in Nacem Cemetery in Saline from the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake.

EVERETT McRAE

Funeral services for Everett L. McRae of Wixom were held Monday at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Pastor Wendell Baglow of the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake officiated.

A life deacon of the First Baptist Church, Mr. McRae had been a resident of the area since 1930. An electrician, he was retired from General Motors.

Born September 3, 1899, in Tennessee to Alex K. and Elizabeth (Hill) McRae, he was 79. He died August 11 at the West

Winds Nursing Home.

He is survived by his wife Leona and a son, Francis McRae of Walled Lake.

Other survivors include a brother, Robert of Colorado, four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

RICHARD MOONEY

A funeral mass for Richard J. Mooney of Novi will be said tomorrow (Thursday) at Holy Family Catholic Church in Novi. Father Kevin O'Brien will officiate at the 10 a.m. mass.

The rosary will be recited, Wednesday beginning at 8 p.m. at the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home, Novi Chapel.

Mr. Mooney, vice president and treasurer of National Marketing Resources, died unexpectedly Sunday morning on his way to church. Born April 22, 1939 in Michigan to Harry and Beulah (Whelan) Mooney, he was 40.

He had attended the University of Detroit and was a member of the Holy Family Parish.

He is survived by his wife Patricia and two children, Susan and Timothy, both at home. Other survivors include a brother Edward and a sister, Mrs. Nancy Christensen.

The family suggests memorials be sent to Holy Family Catholic Church, 2456 Meadowbrook Road, Novi.

Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

CLYDE W. WYATT

Funeral services are being held at 10 a.m. today for Clyde W. Wyatt, a Novi resident until 1968 when he moved to Plymouth. The Reverend Richard O. Griffith of Novi United Methodist Church is officiating at the service at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, in Northville.

Interment is to be in Oakview Cemetery in Royal Oak.

Mr. Wyatt, a retired tool and die maker for Star Tool and Die Corporation, died August 12 at home after an illness of three years.

He was a 33rd degree Mason of Moslem Temple, Masonic Lodge No. 506, Free and Accepted Masons of Ferndale, and member of Shrine Club of Detroit.

He was born June 23, 1894, in Topeka, Kansas, to William and Alice (Finch) Wyatt. He married Florence Nitz who survives.

Mr. Wyatt also leaves several nieces and nephews.

Contract vetoed for Novi manager

A committee researching the possibility of a contract for the Novi city manager has recommended that a contract should not be proposed by the governing body, since the document is not necessarily the means to attain accountability from the manager.

Instead, the group has proposed establishing an evaluation process which involves "council and manager team building."

It is designed to improve working relationships and create an effective performance rating, the committee said.

The evaluation process will give both the council and manager a chance to get a "complete and total understanding of roles and development of rapport to the point where council members and city manager can articulate their feelings about their working relationships."

The committee recommended that the council read information which they have already reviewed so they can discuss the evaluation process at an upcoming meeting.

Development of an evaluation process will be discussed at the next regular council meeting, August 20.

Following the meeting at which the report was presented City Manager Ed Kriewall said the evaluation was "probably a good idea."

"There should be some meaningful dialogue between the council and the city manager with regard to operations, procedures and general concerns, Kriewall said.

Board splits over use of funds

Continued from Walled Lake, I

superintendent of public instruction may approve the utilization of unexpended funds provided the amount to be expended "does not exceed 15 percent of the total amount of the bond issue and all authorized projects are 100 percent complete."

Langerman argued that the transfer of funds to repair roofs is permissible, but only under certain circumstances. He said the building and site funds could be used to repair the roofs only if the roofs are stripped to the deck.

"You can't go in and repair leaks for two classrooms, you have to do a total school or a total wing of a school," said Langerman.

Cooper stated that he needed more specific information before "we start jumping in and spending building and site funds to repair the roofs."

"I want to know where the leaks are located and what caused them," stated Cooper.

Lasher responded that "in all good conscience" he could not spend any more money from the Building and Site Fund until he knows how much money is left. And Callahan responded that "in all good conscience" she could not vote to panel the gym while the district has schools with leaking roofs.

The debate continued during consideration of the recommendation to award the bid for the irrigation system at Central.

Langerman suggested that the issue involves historical considerations which may not necessarily be known by the newer board members.

"This goes back to 1972 when a citizens' committee reported that students at Walled Lake Western had a greater educational opportunity than the students at Central," said Langerman.

"They wanted us to build an entirely new high school and use the existing facility as a junior high school. Instead we wrote an application for federal funding to renovate the existing high school at Central."

Cooper and Wessinger expressed similar concerns.

"We received a \$4 million federal grant to improve that high school," said Cooper, "and we're augmenting that grant with other funds to bring that facility up to par."

"We can argue about the use of 1967 Building and Site Funds, but not at the expense of Walled Lake Central," Wessinger added that Walled Lake received the grant because federal officials apparently felt Walled Lake Central was inadequate as a high school.

"We committed to finish the job when we accepted the grant from the federal government."

Motions to award the contracts for each of the two improvements were defeated on a 3-3 vote.

EDC proposed in Novi

Continued from Novi, I

There is no absolute necessity for the city to establish an EDC at this time, but when an attractive business comes along the city will want its EDC in place or it will go to another community, Kriewall said.

He added that his comments were in no way to be interpreted as minimizing the questions the city must still resolve before it establishes an EDC.

Unresolved are the questions of how the city will handle sewage disposal once it reaches its capacity in the present sewage system.

The city must determine whether super sewer will provide the solution or it must go to an alternate sewage disposal system.

"As growth and development accelerate we hope to see some relief such as super sewer in the near future," Kriewall said.

But even if the city goes to an alternate disposal system, such as a package treatment plant, it will want an EDC to offset the cost of its construction and operation as well as to offset the cost of development generally, Kriewall explained.

Kriewall reiterated his position that he personally has philosophic problems with the idea of private business taking advantage of government financing, "but whether you agree with it philosophically or not you have to have it when everyone else does."

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Area Police Blotter

Wixom police recover marijuana worth \$5,000

In Wixom

A Wixom Police officer on routine patrol was credited with a drug bust that reportedly removed an estimated \$5,800 worth of marijuana from the street.

Arrested for possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver was Allen Dale Hall, 20, of Wixom. He was later charged with delivery of a controlled substance and arraigned Friday before Judge Michael Batchik in Wall Lake 52nd District Court. Released on \$500 personal bond, a pre-trial date has not yet been set.

The felony charge carries up to a four-year prison sentence and/or \$2,000 in fines.

The arrest occurred Thursday night while the officer was cruising the streets of the Village Apartment complex on Pontiac Trail, according to reports.

Saying his suspicions were aroused by the actions of the driver of a van entering the complex, the officer noted

the occupants of the vehicle, described the condition of the van as run-down. The driver of the van was later ticketed for defective equipment and not carrying an operator's license.

Following the van as it moved through the complex, the officer said he suspected a breaking and entering in the making.

Pulling to the side of one of the units, two young men emerged from the parked van, the officer further stated.

He added that the men looked at his patrol unit and then headed for a nearby building. Continuing his vigil, he stated he moved the patrol unit to allow the suspects "the opportunity to do what they intended to do."

A short time after entering the building, one of the men, later identified as Hall, ran to the parked van and removed a cardboard box. While running back to the building, the officer said, Hall tripped and fell to the ground. Shoving the box under a nearby car, Hall regained his footing but was stopped

by his attempts to go further by the officer.

Checking the discarded box, the officer allegedly found four gallon-sized zip-lock bags containing approximately eight pounds of suspected marijuana buried beneath some newspapers and clothing.

The substance was field tested and turned over to the State Police Crime Lab for further testing. It carried a reported street value of \$45 an ounce.

Two men who created an extensive manhunt following an armed robbery, shooting and kidnapping of a barmaid at a Wixom bar in April, 1978, were found guilty on three felony counts each in Circuit Court before Judge John O'Brien.

In the recently concluded trial, Larry and Jeffrey Kramer were both found guilty of armed robbery, attempted murder and kidnapping. The first brother was sentenced to 10 to 30 years, while the second was given a 15 to 30 year sentence.

The Kramers wounded three police officers with gunshot blasts during the

robbery and escape that eventually led to Novi. Leaving the bar, the gunmen

grabbed the barmaid, holding her as a hostage until they abandoned their stolen truck on Haggerty Road near Thirteen Mile. She was set free, unarmed.

Tracking dogs, helicopters and police swarmed to the area in the attempt to flush out the two men who managed to slip through the net and hole up in their rented house near Twelve Mile and Novi Road.

A tip to the police two weeks later led law officials to Metropolitan Airport where the two were apprehended.

Sergeant Larry Beamish of the Wixom Police was wounded during the holdup of the bar. Oakland County Deputy Sheriffs James Bowen and Douglas Eader also were wounded during the incident.

In Novi

A Southfield woman has been arrested for embezzlement of an estimated \$2,000 from a store in Twelve Oaks Mall.

Novi police reported the 25-year old woman came under suspicion as a

result of the daily audit sheets of transactions including cash and credit card sales she kept while store manager.

The woman allegedly deposited the charge receipts in the bank and kept the cash. When the books were reviewed by the store's home office in New York, they questioned the gross shortages which initially were written off as bank errors, police said.

However, due to the frequency of the occurrences, the company began an in-house investigation through its security department. When confronted with the evidence the woman reportedly admitted to taking some \$1,600.

To date the company has received \$1,000 in restitution from the woman, but the company decided to prosecute.

Police reported three pairs of sunglasses worth an estimated \$316 were stolen from Tuckerman Optical in the Twelve Oaks Mall on August 1.

Store representatives told police they suspect three adults, all in their mid-

twenties, who entered the store leaving the bar, the gunmen

made an eye appointment, while apparently the other two took the pairs of glasses, police reported.

A 20-year old Novi man has been charged with indecent exposure following two incidents.

An anonymous tipster telephoned police on August 6 to report the incident which occurred on Woolsey Drive in Village Oaks.

They reported a subject driving a gold fast-back vehicle had driven past the area three times and on the third trip through had exposed himself.

Police traced the license plate number supplied by the tipster to a vehicle which was being repaired in a local garage.

They found the vehicle had been out on a test drive at the time of the incident. Initially the test driver denied any involvement in the incident. But after the second incident, he was interviewed a second time and reportedly confessed to the incidents.

Homeowners protest truck traffic on Beck

Residents along Beck Road are not yet up in arms about heavy truck traffic on the road, but they are becoming annoyed.

That is how Edward Kramer, president of the Pioneer Meadows Homeowner Association, described resident reaction to "noise and racket" created by the trucks.

"They're not ready to march on city hall, but they are annoyed," Kramer said.

Signs prohibiting trucks from traveling Beck Road have recently been reposted by city police, according to Police Chief Lee BeGole.

Kramer reported that while the signs were down many trucks took advantage of the situation. He added that residents are concerned about the speed of the vehicles because of the softball field which draws many young children to the area.

BeGole said the truck traffic problem came to a head when Novi Road was blocked off for repairs to the C & O railroad crossing. He said that when he was contacted by residents about the problem he immediately notified truck

companies their vehicles are not to travel that road.

"Normally, if you call the companies they will keep their trucks off the roads," BeGole said.

He added that enforcement of the area has been stepped up to watch for the trucks, whenever possible.

The police chief reported that traffic studies have shown that the trucks are not really traveling Beck Road faster than other traffic, but because of their size they sound as if they are.

He cited a July 11 speed study conducted between the hours of noon and 2 p.m. which showed the trucks were traveling between 27 to 31 miles per hour.

The report showed that cars were traveling the road at speeds ranging from 30 to 55 miles per hour, while trucks were running from 45 to 25 miles per hour.

He indicated trucks are prohibited from using the road because it is not designed to carry vehicles which weigh as much as the larger trucks. C & O Beck Road also has had only three accidents in the past 18 months, BeGole said.

Police investigating 'epidemic' vandalism

Walled Lake police are asking city residents for help in stopping what Police Chief Wilford Hook described as "an epidemic of MDOPs (malicious destruction of property complaints)."

"We've had more complaints than usual over the last four or five days," the chief said.

Reports range from a number of home, vehicle and business windows that have been shot out with a pellet gun to knocked-down mailboxes, Hook

said. A four-wheel-drive vehicle was "dug up with a nail," he reported, and, in one case, a mailbox was thrown through a window of a home.

While the incidents have not necessarily been concentrated in one area, the chief said many complaints have come in from residents along East Walled Lake Drive down to Fourteen Mile.

"We're going to beef up patrols and do what we can to stop it," Hook said.

The chief said he isn't sure how many persons

are involved in the incidents or how many of the complaints are related.

"To me, it looks like someone is angry at someone or something and they're taking it out by shooting out windows," he added.

Residents who see suspicious persons or vehicles in their neighborhood should call the police department (624-3111), Hook said.

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In The News

Modern Living

Cite legislative action

Marijuana advocates report progress

by DAN GUIDO

The use of marijuana, in certain circumstances, could soon be legal in Michigan.

At approximately 9:30 p.m., on June 25, the Michigan Senate passed a bill which will allow the medical use of marijuana for cancer patients throughout the state.

The final role call showed that 29 senators had voted for legalizing marijuana for medical purposes, while only five senators voted against it. Included in the 29 yes votes were the senators whose districts are within the area covered by Sliger Home Newspapers, Kerry Kammer (D-Pontiac), Ed Pierce (D-Ann Arbor), R. Robert Geake (R-Northville), and Doug Ross (D-Oak Park).

The medical marijuana bill follows on the heels of a bill passed by the senate May 23 which will decriminalize the use of small amounts of marijuana (less than 30 grams), in the privacy of one's home. This bill passed the senate by a 20 to 14 vote, with Kammer, Pierce and Ross voting for the bill, and Geake voting against.

Both bills must now go before the Michigan House, where it is generally conceded that both will pass due to an influx of new representatives who have shown a favorable attitude towards medical use and decriminalization.

In a telephone interview shortly after the medical marijuana bill's passage, (Senate Bill 185, introduced by Senator Steve Monsma), Roger Winthrop, the Michigan Coordinator for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) declared a victory for those that have worked to pass pro-marijuana laws.

"Monsma's bill should go a long way in helping those who suffer from the terrible side effects of chemotherapy and the pain of glaucoma to get relief," Winthrop said.

Dick Klaver, an administrative assistant to Senator Monsma, said the bill's

passage by the senate and the eventual passage by the House should help to standardize current medical use of marijuana throughout the state.

"There are several clinics in Michigan and elsewhere in the nation that have been fighting for the right to administer marijuana to their patients. What this bill will establish is a program with the Food and Drug Administration that will allow the legal use of marijuana by glaucoma and cancer patients who have received a prescription for the substance from their doctor," Klaver said.

He explained that marijuana reduces the severe vomiting and stomach sickness which comes as a side effect with the chemotherapy treatments administered to cancer patients. With glaucoma, Klaver said the substance helps reduce the pressure on the afflicted person's eye.

"Seven other states have already passed similar medical marijuana bills, including New Mexico, which after months of paperwork, has finally begun to receive a supply of marijuana from the federal government."

Klaver and Winthrop both agreed that the bill should pass the house "without too much trouble" but said it would take months to get the clinical program worked out with the FDA which would start the flow of federally grown marijuana to Michigan.

Under Monsma's bill, only licensed doctors would be allowed to prescribe the substance to cancer and glaucoma patients. The doctors would also be required to take delivery of the federal pot, as no pharmacist would be allowed to distribute the substance to the physician's patients, Klaver explained.

He said he doubted there would be any problem with unauthorized persons getting marijuana from a physician's office without a prescription, or persons who do not suffer from cancer or glaucoma obtaining the substance illegally.

The decriminalization bill passed by

the Senate last month (Senate bill 65, sponsored by Senator Jerome Hart), will mandate a civil, instead of criminal, penalty for those who use 30 grams of pot or less in the privacy of their own homes. Both bills must be passed by the house before becoming state law, although the House is not expected to get either bill until after the summer recess is over.

The decriminalization bill's sponsor, Jerome Hart, said he proposed the legislation to the Senate "because there is a demonstrable need in the state to create a uniform method of dealing with those persons who wish to use small amounts of marijuana in their homes."

Hart said current marijuana laws in Michigan are too "strict and enforced unfairly." He said the present system allows police officers too much discretion in the enforcement of the law.

"You might have a situation where a police officer pulls over a teen-ager for speeding and when he does, he notices a marijuana cigarette in the car. If the teen-ager is in any way belligerent to the cop, he'll get busted. If the kid is respectful to the cop, chances are the officer will ignore the marijuana and let him go. That type of enforcement I feel is very unfair."

Hart said the bill was necessary from another standpoint also.

"There are 36 million Americans who have smoked marijuana at one time or another, 15 million of which smoke it regularly. With these kind of statistics, it's stupid to keep busting people for marijuana and giving them criminal records."

Hart said he was opposed to the state legalization of marijuana, since he felt the federal government should handle the issue.

"This type of thing needs to be uniform throughout the country," Hart said. When you decide to legalize marijuana, you have to decide upon a way of marketing it. The only practical way would be for the federal government to

commission farmers throughout the country to grow it, then package it and rate the stuff according to its potency, and sell and tax it through state approved facilities.

Although he said the Monsma bill would easily pass through the House next fall, Hart said he expected "one hell of a fight" to get his bill through the same body.

"Similar bills like mine went down in the House by three votes a couple of years ago, and one vote this year. Even with the new reps this year, it could still be a hell of a battle to get it passed."

Winthrop said this year's decriminalization bill was the 20th such bill introduced in the Michigan Legislature in the past 11 years.

"Few people know there have been 20 attempts to get this through the House and Senate," Winthrop said. "In fact we conducted a poll a while back which showed few senators knew that 20 decrim bills have been introduced in Michigan. The first 16 died in committee, the 17th lost by five votes, the 18th by three and the 19th by one. So you can see we're getting closer to passage every year."

Winthrop said he also expected a tough fight to get the decriminalization bill passed by the House.

"This is a very emotional issue in Michigan, and it always has been. There are a lot of reps in the House who feel very strongly on the issue, whether they are for or against it."

"I do think the discussion on the decrim bill will be conducted in a better tone than it has been in previous years. We shouldn't have anybody hitting anyone else over the head with asshtrays like we had a couple of years ago."

Representatives Richard Fessler (R-Union Lake) and Fred Dillingham (R-Fowlerville), whose districts are covered by Sliger Home Newspapers, agreed with Winthrop's and Hart's assessment of the decriminalization bill's future in the House.

Both representatives are against the

bill as it has been passed by the Senate. Dillingham said he has "some real concerns" over the allowable quantity of marijuana, while Fessler said he was opposed to the bill for "philosophical reasons."

"The bill as it now stands, is totally illogical. What it says is it's okay to smoke pot where we can't see you (in the privacy of one's home), but if we do see you, you're busted," Fessler said.

Dillingham agreed with Hart in that the current state laws concerning marijuana do not work, but said the 30 gram limit for private use "is too high."


"With 30 grams, one still has enough pot to sell to others. If you figure that 30

grams equals about 26 marijuana cigarettes, then I have to say that's too much for one person's private use. If the bill limited private use to 10 or 20 grams, then I might be able to support it."

Even if the bill fails to pass the House for the 20th time, Winthrop said NORML will work to initiate another marijuana decriminalization bill after the summer recess is over.

"If this one bites the dust, we'll introduce another, and another, and another. We're going to keep fighting until this thing gets passed. We've worked too hard and too long to give up now."

Ethnic festival	B-2
Scholarship fund raiser	B-9
Twirler adds awards	B-10
Family reunion	B-11

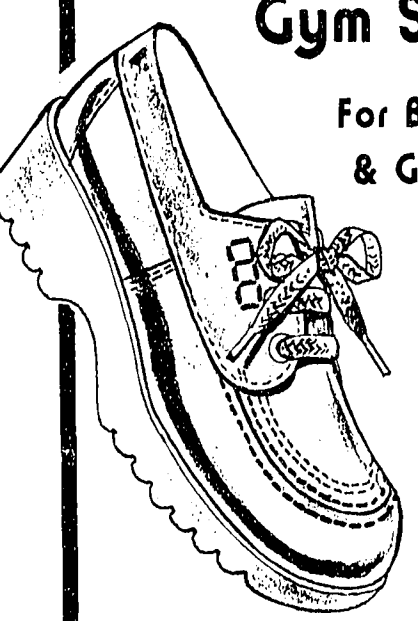
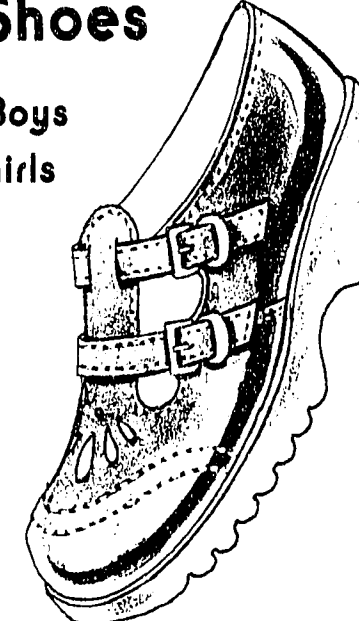


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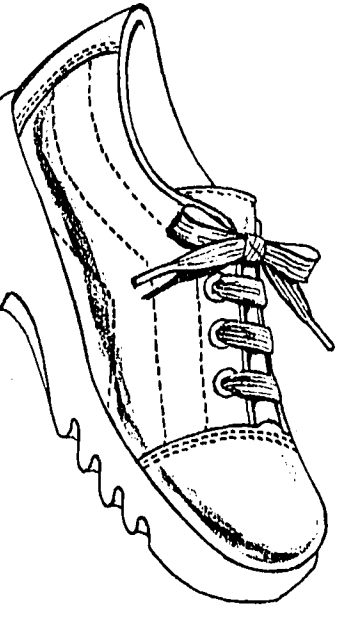
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'Dirty Work's' afoot on Finn Camp stage

Nellie Lovelace, Little Nell, Adam Oakhart and Munro Murgatroyd will come to life again during the upcoming production of "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," presented by the Loon Lake Players.

Opening night curtain will part Saturday at 8:30 p.m. on stage at the Finn Camp dancehall in the flavor and tradition of summer stock theatre. Costuming, rinky-tink piano accompaniment and a full share of melodramatic gestures, groans and classic lines of "curses, foiled again," mark the gay 90s play. A repeat performance is scheduled the following Saturday night.

"Dirty Work" is a tear-jerking story of Nellie Lovelace, an innocent country girl played by Carol Santti; of Adam Oakhart, the stalwart blacksmith's son portrayed by Kevin Kansman; and of Munro Murgatroyd, the nasty villain from the big city, played by Rein Kansman.

The sneaky Murgatroyd, has a wife, Ida Rhinegold, the belle of New Haven music halls, but that does not prevent him from pursuing the innocent Nellie. As Ida, played by Midge O'Neill, covets in her music halls, Murgatroyd is also busily poisoning Nellie's poor old mother played by Shirley Kujala.

The plot thickens as Murgatroyd drives Oakhart to drink, the rich Mrs. Upson Asterhill (Delores Kansman) is blackmailed, and her daughter Leonie (Marie Fogle) is bewitched.

It's comedy at its finest presented by the players who were formed in July, 1974. A community company, the Loon Lake Players present one summer and one winter play. Its nucleus comes from the Finn Camp membership although participation in the group is open to anyone interested in theatre.

Tickets at the door are priced at \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students, and free admission to children 12 and under.



Loon Lake Players (from left) Walt Mack, Kevin Kansman and Carol Santti in melodramatic action

Finn Fest '79

Three day festival set in Wixom

Take a quiet, almost undisturbed corner of Wixom dotted with heavy stands of trees. And two lakes and acres of gently rolling grassy land. Combine the ingredients with an organization of people who are proud of their heritage and culture. The end result is The Detroit Finnish Co-operative Summer Camp Association.

That setting, known locally as the Finn Camp, will provide the backdrop for Finn Fest '79, a three-day ethnic festival offering national foods, music, singing, dancing and sporting events.

A 5,000 meter run will kick-off the weekend of activities this Friday at 7 p.m. The event will find runners weaving their way through the Finn Camp, into the adjoining Hickory Hills subdivision, down Loon Lake Road to the

Highgate subdivisions and back to the starting point.

Opening day activities will be capped at 9:30 p.m. with a fireworks display mirrored in the waters of Loon Lake. An ongoing cultural display, ethnic foods, snacks, and beverages will continue throughout the weekend.

Activities slated to begin at noon Saturday include tournaments in softball, volleyball and horseshoes coupled with continuous entertainment. Booths will offer both imported gifts and craft items. Special children's games and a variety of Finnish foods will round out the day.

The clubhouse stage will be spotlighted Saturday night with the Loon Lake Players version of the gay

90s melodrama, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads." A laughable tear-jerker, the play opens at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, available at the door, are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for students 13 through 18. Children 12 and under will be admitted free.

Entertainment and sporting events will continue Sunday starting at noon with finals in the sporting events, the major activity of the day. Food and music will continue along with the cultural display and gift booths. A dance featuring the Johnny Sadrak Band will begin at 3 p.m. and continue to 7 p.m.

The Finn Camp is a 54-year old organization described by the State of Michigan as "unique." It was formed in

1925 when a band of Finnish immigrants purchased approximately 100 acres of farmland in what was then Commerce Township. Over the years the grounds have been developed to include an athletic field, picnic areas, tennis court, dance hall and a summer kitchen.

Adjoining two lakes, a high platform diving tower and sauna mark the beach area of Sun Lake. Nature and sports loving, the Finns view the area as their summer retreat.

Finn Fest '79, involving all segments of the summer camp association, is designed to introduce the camp and the Finnish culture to surrounding communities. There is no admission charge to the grounds.

Novi church endorses boycott

Faith Community United Presbyterian Church in Novi has joined a national boycott of all Nestle Company products.

Pastor Richard Henderson and his wife Sheila, who live in Northville, said their church is following the lead of district and national Presbyterian Synods in boycotting all Nestle's products until Nestle stops promoting powdered infant formula to mothers in Third World countries.

The boycott's sponsors charge that Nestle is promoting powdered formulas to mothers in poor countries despite the fact that mothers can often not read the directions, have no clean water to mix the formula with and have no sterilized

bottles in which to put the formula.

In addition, the boycott's sponsors say mother's breast milk has dried up by the time initial free sample tins of formula have run out. Because mothers cannot afford to buy the formula, they dilute it and use it anyway because they are told by Nestle "nurses" (product promoters) that powdered formula is the "modern" way to feed a baby, boycott sponsors say. Nestle is the largest promoter of formula in the Third World, Nestle spokesmen have denied charges of irresponsibility.

Many Michigan churches have followed the boycott or written letters to Nestle, said Paul Dolson, director of the Ecumenical Center in Ann Arbor.

The U.S. Presbyterian Church

General Assembly joined the boycott in 1978 after hearing evidence from missionaries about child malnutrition and death as a result of the formula.

The National Council of Churches, World Council of Churches, American Lutheran Church, Los Angeles Episcopal Archdiocesan Council, United Church of Christ, the United Methodist Church and certain archdioceses of the Roman Catholic Church have all endorsed the boycott.

No Northville church has taken a stand on the issue.

"There is enormous concern among Christians that if the reports are true, that if it is that bad, then it is our business to get involved," Dolson said.

Faith Community member Margaret Schmidt said people can obtain information on the boycott, and on Nestle's position by writing: President, Nestle Company, 100 Bloomingdale Way, Plain, N.J. 07060; or by contacting the group INFACIT, 1701 University Ave. SE., Minneapolis, Minnesota 55414.

Nestle products involved in the boycott include: Nestle chocolate, Nescafe, Taster's Choice, DeCaf, Sunrise Coffee, Nestle, QUICK, Soup-time, Libby's, Crosse and Blackwell, Stouffer foods, hotels and restaurants, L'oreal and Lancome cosmetics, Toll House chocolate chips, Ionax skin care products and Beringer Bros. wines.

Warrens renew vows

An open house hosted by the congregation of the First Baptist Church of Wixom was held July 1 to honor Pastor and Mrs. Robert V. Warren on their 25th wedding anniversary.

The Warrens repeated wedding vows said originally before Reverend George Dagley of the Berean Baptist Church in Flint on July 2, 1954. The minister, who guided the couple as teenagers and later when Warren decided upon the ministry as a vocation, was on hand to witness the repeating of their vows.

Participating in the ceremony were Warren's brother and his wife, Ralph and Vera Warren of Flint, Mrs. Warren's brother Donald and wife Beverly Ellis of Holly, the Warren's oldest son Dan and his wife Brenda and the younger Warren children, Don and Dawn.

Dan and Brenda are both senior students at Bob Jones University in Greenville, South Carolina, where Dan is also preparing for the gospel ministry.

Mrs. Dula Pearsall, former Wixom resident, now residing in Howell, returned to the city to take her seat behind the organ for the special occasion. She had held the post at the Wixom Church for over 50 years. Also on hand was former assistant pastor Reverend George Mackey Jr. Now pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church of Pontiac, Mackey sang "Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us" during the ceremony.

Following the repeating of vows, members, friends and out-of-town guests were served refreshments by the Christian Women's Fellowship in the church hall.

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A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

Well, mom, how about it? Time for your baby to get a peak at the real world of food?

Make your own delicious food cubes. They're just as uncomplicated as those days-gone-by — you know, the ones when all you had to do was keep the milk flowing and keep that powder dry.

Now it's time to move on to grown-up stuff and honest to goodness food. But, what will you serve this spring?

Things change. Time to move on. Discovering toes, Mom's glasses and teddy bear's tail are all part of growing up. But is that all there is? Shorter naps give that little kiddo more time to think about food. Cereal mixed with milk added a little excitement to meals. Eating from a spoon really changed your lives. Now, it's time to move on to tastier, textured treats.

All those foods — fruits, vegetables, meats, pasta, cheese, eggs and desserts — are new. Which ones the baby learns to like and how they're eaten is up to you, mom. It's all in your hands. Stock the pantry with all those little jars and cans of baby food or forget about food factories and fix it at home.

Homemade baby foods for that little

honey are easier than pie. With a little planning, you can stock your freezer with plenty of wholesome foods. Costs will be cut and you'll be in complete control. No more guessing about quality, seasoning, additives or variety.

With just a little extra planning, you can feed your baby the best. Pay attention now — when foods are all new. Your special foods will teach the baby to appreciate natural flavors. Your needs — super-sweet, super-seasoned foods? It's up to you. Give it a try. Cook your own. It's convenient. Not hard to do. Feed your baby with food cubes.

Food cubes are your answer to individual portions for homemade baby foods. They're easy to store, safe to use and quick.

Take it from Sue Castle's book: "The Complete Guide of Prepared Baby Foods at Home." She'll tell you.

HOW TO CUBE IT...

This is the best way to do it. It is safe and convenient. Pureed and frozen baby foods spoil quickly after thawing. Individual portions (cubes) can be taken out for a day's meals or, even bet-

ter, before each feeding.

1. Cook foods simply and puree them.
2. Cool the pureed food quickly.
3. Pour it into ice cube trays. The individual plastic cubes are ideal if you can find them. Cover and freeze.
4. For long-term storage, transfer the frozen food cubes to plastic freezer bags, cover and seal.
5. Date and label the containers. Frozen baby food purees all look the same. Keep different foods in different containers. That will make it easier to select a meal.
6. Before a meal take out the food you want to serve. Allow half an hour to thaw at room temperature or you can thaw and heat the cubes quickly in the oven or a warming dish.

This way, you can always keep an adequate supply on hand and you won't have to rush to fix food for a crying baby. As the baby gets older, you can puree less and grind foods. That way you can introduce more coarse foods a little at a time.

HOW TO USE LEFTOVERS...

Leftovers are a gold mine for baby

foods. The cooking already is done. Just be sure not to hold them for a long time. If they are to be refrigerated, use them within a day.

If you have plenty, freeze them in food cubes.

HOW TO SAVE TIME...

Now that you have the mechanics, you can save time and effort by making a large amount of various foods all at one time.

Use simple recipes. Prepare the same kinds of food for your baby as you are making for the rest of your family. For example, if you are fixing chicken for the family, put a few pieces into a steamer or tinfoil in the oven (to steam cook) — then you'll be able to make it into a puree.

Use the cooking method that fits in with the way you are already cooking. (But never fry foods for your baby.) If you already have the oven on, then bake or oven-steam baby foods.

Whenever possible, use leftovers from family meals. Just be sure to process and freeze them as soon as possible.

Cook several fruits, vegetables,

meats, etc., in the same pot, baking dish or steamer. You can puree them separately or in combination.

You can cook almost any food in aluminum foil and steam it at 325 degrees.

The most convenient and easiest time

for you to fix baby food is when you already are in the kitchen cooking. Or, take out one evening and cook up a storm.

Next week: Baby food — seasoning — sweetening — thickening — substitutions.

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Funding aids Friends and FISH

Orthopedic shoes and braces, socks and underwear, bean bag furniture, roller skates and fishing equipment, and a portable puppet stage all are on the shopping lists of organizations that are recipients of Northville Town Hall awards.

Camperships, emergency aid for the needy and Mill Race Historical Village restoration work also are among the requests honored by the board of awards this year.

Nineteen area organizations are sharing \$3,350, Frances Mattison announces. A matching sum has been presented to Our Lady's League of Our Lady Victory Church which sponsors the Northville Town Hall Series.

Mrs. Mattison, who succeeded Eliza

Wagenschutz, long-time head of the awards board, says that checks have been issued to the 19 organizations from Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Plymouth, Livonia, Farmington and Canton — areas from which the town hall audience comes.

As required, the 19 were among 22 making formal requests for funding from the board, which held its annual meeting June 8.

Eight Northville organizations were among the recipients with Open Door Clothing Center at Northville State Hospital receiving one of the largest sums so that clothing donations for patients may be supplemented with new underwear, socks and other items not usually donated.

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New Horizons of Oakland County received money to help achieve higher levels of development and specialization so that impaired persons may reach their highest potential.

Community Living Centers, Incorporated, in Farmington was granted funds for community living centers for retarded adults.

Farmington Community Center was given a contribution to its annual fund drive.

Silent Citizens received money to support film program for the deaf held in Dearborn and Southfield and attended by Silent Citizens of the Greater Detroit area.

Good Hope Literacy Council of Canton received funds for postage, publicity material, purchase of adult-level reading material and for a tutor-training workshop.

"Large awards are becoming usual," the board noted with satisfaction, as the sums are only slightly under last year's.

Since the upcoming season starting in October with Phil Donahue is a sellout, the profits seem assured for another year.

Other Board of Awards members are Herman Moehman, Northville attorney and Northville representative with Anne Brueck; Jean Proctor, Farmington representative; Gladys Deyo, Plymouth representative (for 1979 only) with Margaret Hough; Frances Hensley, Livonia representative.

Mrs. Wagenschutz was serving for the last time on the board. She was thanked at the annual meeting for her dedicated service.

Norma Vernon was named to replace her on the board.

In distributing the checks to recipients of grants Mrs. Brueck, board secretary, was instructed to ask for accounting of the distributions and to inform organizations that all requests must be made in May, 1980, to be considered for next year's distribution.

Almost from its beginning 19 years ago, Northville Town Hall realized a profit and formulated the board of awards to distribute half of those profits throughout the communities supporting the series. The other half has gone to work of Our Lady's League in the church.

The Cliffside
MUSIC STORE
"Specialists in Acoustic Music"

We wish to thank our customers for their continuous support during all the confusion of our recent move. We're so proud of our new store that we are anxious to have you stop in and say hello.

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Fall is just around the corner, so be sure and sign-up early for private and semi-private lessons.

Don't forget the 3rd Annual Benefit for Huntington's Disease Folk and Bluegrass Festival - August 19th, 1 p.m. at the Northville High School Football Field - \$3.00 minimum donation

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People Notes

CLYDE RUNNELLS of Commerce Township has been appointed to the position of assistant administrator at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

The appointment was announced by Sister Xavier Ballance, hospital administrator. Runnells, who has been affiliated with Providence since 1968, was named administrative assistant for cardiopulmonary services in July 1977. In his new post, he has administrative responsibility for the outpatient clinics, executive physical and eye care programs in addition to pulmonary technical services, cardiac and diagnostic services, audiology and the diagnostic treatment center.

A native of Tennessee, Runnells began his career at Providence as director of respiratory therapy after completing service in the army. He received his professional training at Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit and holds a bachelor's degree in hospital management from Mercy Hospital. Prior to his appointment as administrative assistant, he had been director of pulmonary technical services.

Runnells belongs to the American Association for Respiratory Therapy and serves on the licensure committee of the Michigan Society for Respiratory Therapy. He is a member of the Oakland Health Education Program and the Oakland County Sub-Area Advisory Council of the Comprehensive Health Planning Council where he is on the nominating committee.

SERGEANT PERRY HARDMEYER, a former Walled Lake resident and a 1973 graduate of Walled Lake High School, has recently returned to the area as an Army recruiter. He has been assigned to the U.S. Army recruiting station on Grand River Avenue in Farmington.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hardmeyer of Potter Road in Wixom.

Hardmeyer joined the Army in August of 1973. After completing basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, he was assigned to Fort Ord, California, as a culinary arts specialist. His most recent assignment before joining the Detroit District Recruiting Command was with the headquarters, First Squadron, First Cavalry, in Germany where he worked in food service.

During his European tour, Hardmeyer married the former Gabriele Bathe of West Germany. They have one son, Daniel, who is seven months old. They currently are residing on Hoelt Drive in Walled Lake.

RANDALL HERMAN, a student at Walled Lake Western High School, was one of 60 outstanding high school students who attended a Summer Science Institute at Lawrence Institute of Technology (LIT) recently.

The institute schedule included instruction by the LIT faculty, field trips and speeches by visiting corporate and scientific leaders. Participants were chosen from hundreds of applicants on the basis of academic achievement and interest in sciences and engineering.

MARSHA KAY TERRY of Novi received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Washington University in St. Louis during the 118th commencement exercises of the school.

William Gass, Washington University professor of philosophy, novelist and essayist, delivered the commencement address.

HUGH DUNCAN HARDING of Novi has been promoted to the rank of corporal at Howe Military School summer camp. The promotion was announced by Camp Director William Hicks.

Harding is the son of Father and Mrs. Leslie F. Harding of Novi. A ninth grader at Novi High School, he is attending the accredited camp for the first year.

The six-week camp at Howe Military School offers complete athletic, recreational and academic programs for boys aged eight through 14 years as well as credit academic programs in mathematics and English for boys 15-17 years old.

Assigned to SAC

Airman Robert A. United States Air Force Dobransky of Novi has electrical power production specialist course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dobransky, Sr., of Sheridan Drive in Novi.

Graduates of the course earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.


Airman Dobransky learned how to operate and maintain electrical power generating equipment.

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Charcoal 10 lb. bag, easy starting, doesn't give off a foul taste! Enjoy the great outdoors! Limit 2

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Prices on this page good August 15-August 18

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Community Calendar

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15

Walled Lake Beavers Round-up, 7 to 9 p.m., Walled Lake Western High School
Novi Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Novi Public Library
Wixom Historical Society Work Sessions, 6:30 p.m., Tiffin House
Stage One Productions, 7 p.m., Novi Community Center

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16

Novi School Board, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Services Building
Novi Welcome Wagon, 7:30 p.m., Novi Woods Elementary School
Overseers Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Orchard Lake Community Presbyterian Church
Novi Rotary Club, noon, Novi United Methodist Church
North Novi Civic Association, 7:30 p.m., Old Novi Elementary School

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17

Finn Fest, 5000 meter run, 7 p.m., fireworks, 9:30 p.m., Finnish Summer Camp, Wixom
Stage One Productions Open House, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Novi Community Hall
Walled Lake Senior Citizen Drug Center, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Richardson Center
Film program, 10:30 a.m., Novi Public Library

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18

Sportsmobile, 2 to 4 p.m., Sims Park, Walled Lake
Finn Fest, noon to 6 p.m., Finnish Camp, Wixom
"Dirty Work at the Crossroads," 8:30 p.m., Finnish Camp, Wixom

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19

Novi Band Booster Picnic, 4 p.m., Brookfarm Park, Novi
Novi React Team, Village Oaks Clubhouse
Finn Fest, noon to 7 p.m., Finnish Camp, Wixom
Detroit Concert Band, 6 p.m., Ford Field, Livonia

MONDAY, AUGUST 20

East Lake Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., St. Mark's Lutheran Church
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Novi Public Library
Country Cousin Village Association, 8 p.m., Novi Middle School
Novi Lions Club Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Member's Homes
Commerce Township Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Township Hall
Morning Novi Weight Watchers, 9:30 a.m., Novi Public Library
Walled Lake Rotary Club, 6:30 p.m., Walled Lake United Methodist Church
Novi Boy Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary School

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

ALANON, 7:30 p.m., Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church, Walled Lake
Walled Lake Jaycees, 8 p.m., Laneson's
Walled Lake Auxiliary "Eaglesettes," 8 p.m., Walled Lake Eagles Clubhouse
Walled Lake City Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake City Hall
Wixom Jaycees, 8 p.m., Wixom Community Center
Walled Lake Community Education Advisory Council, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Board of Education Offices
Mill Race Weavers Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Gothic Cottage, Northville
Novi Chamber of Commerce, noon, Saratoga Trunk
Walled Lake Beavers, 8 p.m., Decker Elementary School
Civil Air Patrol, Sixgate Squadron, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Novi Middle School South
Novi Community Band, 7 to 9 p.m., Novi High School Band Room
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church
Lakes Area Montessori Center Open House, 7 to 9 p.m., Oakley Park Church, 2800 Fisher Avenue, Commerce

Booklet gives tips on credit

A new booklet offering tips on consumer credit is now available from the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan Detroit. "Tips on Consumer Credit" provides information on the types of credit available to consumers, stressing the importance of understanding all the costs involved. A final section of the booklet gives a brief explanation of the federal laws, in addition to Truth in Lending, which affect consumer rights: the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, the Fair Credit Billing Act and the Fair Credit Reporting Act.

pare prices when they make cash purchases. The booklet offers advice on how to establish and maintain a good credit rating, how to choose the best credit arrangement and what to do if payments cannot be made on time.

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Prices on this page good August 15-August 18

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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29¢
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SULTANA **SALAD DRESSING**
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99¢
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Fish Sticks 24-oz. Pkg. **\$1.88**
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Sole Fillets 1-lb. **\$1.38**
Red Snapper Fillets 1-lb. **\$1.68**
West Virginia Hot or Mild Pork Sausage 1-lb. Roll **\$1.58**
Turkey Breasts 1-1 1/2-lb. Size **\$2.98**

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YOU'LL DO better WITH A&P'S grocery products
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Tuna In Sauce or Tuna & Chicken 49¢
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VACUUM PACK A&P COFFEE 419¢

Novi Highlights

Women's bowling league to open sixteenth season

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

The Novi Pin Pointers, a women's bowling league, will make plans for its sixteenth consecutive season at a special organizational meeting on Thursday, August 30, at 10 a.m.

The meeting will be held at the Reliance Lanes on Ten Mile and Orchard Lake Road. All officers and team captains should plan to attend.

Any woman interested in bowling on a team or serving as a substitute should contact Barb Pietron at 474-0531. Ten more bowlers are needed to form two additional teams, and substitutes also are needed.

Pat Grant is president of the Novi Pin Pointers this year. Other new officers include Vice president Colleen Smith, Secretary Barb Pietron and Treasurer Ginny Burnham. Audrey Blackburn is sergeant-at-arms.

Personsals

Former Novi residents John and Dotie Edwards, now living in Kentucky will be visiting the Novi area to see old friends and participate in the annual "pig roast" at the Larry Kern residence on East Lake Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McHale of Clark Street have returned from South Dakota where they visited Mrs. McHale's sister, Marie Bush and her family. While in South Dakota, the McHales visited the Black Hills, saw the Passion Play and learned about spearfishing. They also visited other relatives in South Dakota before returning home.

Jim and Carol Kern of East Lake Drive have returned from a trip to northern Michigan. Their vacation was marred by a dune buggy accident which caused Mrs. Kern to be hospitalized in Traverse City.

Judy Wilentz of Clarke Street last week flew down to Fort Polk, Louisiana, where she visited her new twin nephews, Dan and Dan Wilentz, and her 26-month-old niece, Jackie Wilentz. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wilentz.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kurin of Shamrock Hill hosted Mrs. Kurin's sister Margaret and her two sons, Paul and Chris, of Silver Springs, Nevada, for the last five weeks. They also visited relatives in Marquette while in Michigan.

Laure Pietron of Willowbrook had returned from a visit with former Novi

resident Lisa Vykda in Three Rivers. Jackie Wilentz, manager of the high school cafeteria, and Lora Lee Longhurst are attending special managerial classes in Lansing this week.

Edwin Steinberger of Meadowbrook Road is a patient in the intensive care unit at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. No visitors, please.

North Novi Association

A good turnout of residents was reported at the last meeting of the North Novi Civic Association. The meeting was chaired by Ed Loeffler, a member of the board of directors.

The association is working to find solutions to several problems, including the unauthorized launching of boats on empty lakeside lots. The association also is working to bring about the removal of junk automobiles.

There will be a special report on lake easement properties at the next meeting in the library of the old Novi Elementary School on Novi Road. The meeting is slated for Thursday night, Monday through Friday at nominal prices. Also available through the OLHSA Center is a food coop in which seniors can buy fresh fruit, vegetables and produce at special prices.

Additionally, seniors can receive information at the Center about the special discount program offered by Oakland County merchants for senior citizens.

A wide variety of other activities is available at the OLHSA Center in the old Novi Elementary School. A needlepoint class has been started with the next session slated for Friday. There will be bingo games next Thursday (August 23).

A special program entitled "A Time to Remember" is being prepared for next Wednesday (August 22) at 12:30 p.m. Seniors are invited to attend and participate in a bit of nostalgia.

Also coming up through the OLHSA Center are trips to Osceola and Frankenmuth.

Novi Rotary

Gerald Kratz is the new president of the Novi Rotary Club for the 1979-80 year. Other new officers include Vice president Byron Schimpf, Secretary Bob Maynes and Treasurer Dave Morse. Wayne Bullen is a member of the board of directors.

The Rotary has been investigating details of a program to help Vietnamese refugees locate in this country. They will be deciding shortly whether to sponsor a refugee family. Claude Curry has arranged several programs on the subject at recent meetings.

Len Karcovich and Reverend Richard Griffin have been welcomed into Rotary membership.

Novi Library

"Come Clean," a Laurel and Hardy movie, is one of the free movies for children to be shown at the library this Friday at 10:30 a.m. Other movies on Friday's program include "The White Seal," based on a Rudyard Kipling story, "Wings in the Grand Canyon," a

bird's eye view of the canyon's wonders; and "Courage," the heroic tale of a young skier.

The Friends of the Novi Library have started work on their annual book sale slated for October. August, with books they no longer want is urged to drop them off at the library so they can be prepared for the sale.

The Friends have slated a work day for August 27 at 1:30 p.m. to start work on sorting the books which already have been donated. Anyone who can help is urged to contact Evelyn Wilson at the library at 349-0720.

OLHSA

Senior citizens in the Novi area can receive help with the rising cost of food by contacting the OLHSA Center at 349-3780.

OLHSA offers a hot lunch program Monday through Friday at nominal prices. Also available through the OLHSA Center is a food coop in which seniors can buy fresh fruit, vegetables and produce at special prices.

Additionally, seniors can receive information at the Center about the special discount program offered by Oakland County merchants for senior citizens.

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Novi Lions Club

Dick Mitchell has been elected president of the Novi Lions Club for the upcoming year. Other new officers include First Vice president Larry McFarland, Second Vice president Leo Larin and Third Vice president Dave Bingham.

Fred Moore is secretary-treasurer. Merv Freese is lion-tamer and Tom Marcus is tall-talker. Bill Weber has been elected to a two-year term on the board of directors, while Dick Faulkner and Leo Bufta were elected to one-year terms.

The board of directors will meet tonight (Wednesday) to make final plans for a family excursion to Bob-Lob.

Regular membership meetings will resume in September. The Lions meet the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month in the Greenery Restaurant at Hudson's Twelve Oaks.

Novi BPW

President Helen Stabler and the board of directors have been meeting throughout the summer to set up the fall schedule. Program Chairman Jan Preslar will be in charge of the fall programs.

Regular membership meetings will resume September 27.

All women who are gainfully employed are encouraged to learn more about the Novi Business and Professional Women's Club. In addition to their regular activities, members also participate in special social outings and recently met for dinner and went to the Fisher Theater to see "Sugarbabes."

Youth Assistance

The Blue Ribbon Committee of Novi Youth Assistance has made plans to introduce several new programs in the fall, including a special orientation meeting for new members.

Additional workers are still needed. People who work with Youth Assistance should be interested in helping to prevent juvenile delinquency by working with parents.

Interested individuals should contact Caseworker Pat Hinzey at 349-8398. The next regular meeting is slated for next Wednesday (August 22).

Jaycee Auxiliary

Parents of youngsters can rent special safety auto seats for youngsters through the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary. The seats, which are installed in automobiles, can be rented at a nominal fee for nine-month periods. Joyce Reynolds has been appointed chairman of the "Buckle Up Babies" project. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Reynolds at 477-9849.

The auxiliary already is making plans for its annual Rudolph Gift Shoppe on December 8. Project Chairman May Pascucci announced that more gifts for fathers will be available this year.

Several auxiliary members will attend the summer board meetings in Muskegon and make a report at the next regular membership meeting at the home of Kathy Crawford on August 28.

Summer social plans include a "pig roast" for Jaycees and Jayettes at the home of Hugh and Kathy Crawford on August 25.

Novi PWP

A special family activity will be held at Waterford Bend in Cass Benton Park this Sunday at noon. Each family is asked to bring a passing dish and its own meat. Additional information is available at 349-4718.

The Novi-Northville Chapter of

Parents Without Partners (PWP) is planning a trip to the band concert at Kellogg Park in Plymouth next Wednesday. Call 348-2445 for information about car pooling.

Sue Talkin from the newly-formed Real Estate Network will be the speaker at the next general meeting on Tuesday, August 28.

Advance tickets are now available for an evening with dinner at the Hazel Park Raceway. Information is available at 348-2345.

A singles mixed bowling league is now being formed at the Novi Bowl on Novi Road. Although not a PWP-sponsored function, several individuals have expressed an interest in the league. The league will meet Sundays at 8:30 p.m. Call 348-9120 to sign up or for more information.



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<p>CHURCH DIRECTORY</p> <p>For information regarding rates for church listings—Call The Northville Record 349-1700</p> <p>Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100</p> <p>CROSSROADS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1445 Welch Rd. Worship and Sunday School 10 a.m. Nursery care provided A Community Church serving the entire lakes area. Rick Peters, Minister</p> <p>LIVING LODGE LUTHERAN COMMUNITY 4070 Ten Mile, Novi Worship, 9:30 a.m. with nursery Pastor Roger M. Marlow 477-6296</p> <p>BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH AND BETHLEHEM CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crumb Rd., off Welch Rd. Fundamental—Independent Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00 Rev. Gordon Baskin—Pastor</p> <p>FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 2323 Drake Road at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lothar, Pastor, Ph. 475-1511 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship 7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities</p> <p>FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Bransner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 9:30 a.m.</p> <p>CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 4135 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9930 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0877 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty</p> <p>ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church & School 9:45-11:00 Sunday Worship 9:00 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 4501 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School 9:45 Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647</p> <p>FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 2333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 348-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor</p>	<p>WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St., 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday 9:45 study, 11 a.m. Worship Wed., 7 p.m. Study of the Gospels</p> <p>THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE 1795 Pontiac Trail—624-2595 Or. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek Service 7 p.m. Samuel Ross, Pastor</p> <p>ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Walled Lake 46088 Ph. 624-3871 Church Service 9 a.m. The Rev. Leslie F. Harding</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:45</p> <p>NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook 10 a.m. Worship and Nursery Richard O. Griffith Pastors Kearney Kirkby 348-2652</p> <p>FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at: Novi Woods Elem. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. Pastor T. Scharger—478-9265 Episcopal Synod—A.E.C.</p> <p>OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Fox Sunday School: 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL 574 S. Sheldon Rd., Ply., 453-0190 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sunday Holy Eucharist Nursery & Church School thru Grade 9 Wed. 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist</p>
<p>ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Pastor: Thomas L. Martin Church & School 9:45-11:00 Sun.: S-S 9 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Home of Novi Christian School Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 7 p.m. 624-3823 (Amana & Teen Life) 624-5434 Robert V. Warren, Pastor</p> <p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.</p>	<p>ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 2325 Gili Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4498 Service 9:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.</p> <p>SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN 24563 W. 7 Mile, Livonia Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Classes for all ages 11:15 a.m. Nursery Provided Walter Dickinson, Pastor 476-3818 ALC 464-6835</p>

Community Notes

Dinner-dance to benefit Brouillette music fund

The George Brouillette Scholarship Fund will benefit from a dinner-dance scheduled for Friday, August 24, at Laneson's on Glangery Road.

The evening will begin with a cash bar at 7:30 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing to live music. Tickets are priced at \$25 a couple and \$12.50 for singles.

The scholarship fund is designed to help the young Walled Lake student return to the Interlochen Music Academy for further studies on the violin. Brouillette studied at the renowned academy last year on a half-reduction scholarship.

Cost of one academic year is \$5,000. Brouillette has been assured of a second half-tuition scholarship but must make up the other half of the funds himself. The scholarship fund set up in his name is attempting to help him gain the necessary \$2,500.

Brouillette spent his first two years of high school at Walled Lake Western and appeared on the school stage last spring with members of the Interlochen Orchestra.

Information on the fund raising dinner is available from Helen Foss at 624-3455.

Final Mobile

The popular sportsmobile is the final offering of the Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Commission's summer Super Saturday series. The travelling sport center will be at Sim's Park from 2 to 4 p.m. this Saturday.

Youngsters will be offered the facilities of the travelling activity station which includes a trampoline, volleyball, air hockey, football, tetherball, badminton and ping-pong.

There is no charge for the afternoon of fun and activity.

Volunteers Needed

Male volunteers with physical education training and teaching experience are being sought for the summer program needed by the Jewish Community

Center in West Bloomfield for their fall program.

Volunteers work under staff supervision to instruct children six to 14 years old in activities such as soccer, touch football, basketball, floor hockey, etc. A commitment of 4-5 hours per week is required.

The listing is made by the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, a program of the Volunteer Action Center of United Community Services.

Further information about volunteer needs at over 200 agencies may be obtained by calling the bureau at 642-7272. Any non-profit organization needing volunteer assistance also may call the bureau.

Montessori Open House

Parents and children are invited to a Lakes Area Montessori Open House on Tuesday, August 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. The event will be held at the Oakley Park Church, 2800 Fisher Avenue. The open house will afford the opportunity to visit the new Montessori school which will open its doors to students for the first time next month. Classes will be held at the church located off Glangery Road just east of Benstein.

Interested parents are invited to view the special school equipment and meet and discuss with the staff the goals and programs of the Montessori method. Refreshments will be served.

Additional information is available by calling 477-3621.

Theatrics

Interested in amateur little theatre work? Itching to get on the stage or gauge a try at staging, costuming, or lighting? Want to learn more about a community-oriented acting organization?

Stage 1 Productions will host an open house this Friday, August 17, at the Novi Community Hall from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. to introduce themselves to the community.

Chateau Estates

The Chateau Estates Homeowners Association is planning a community blood drive on Sunday, September 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The blood drive will be administered by the Southeast Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The blood drive will be held at the Chateau Estates clubhouse on Thirteenth Mile near Novi Road. For more information on the blood

Band Concert

The Detroit Concert Band under the direction of Dr. Leonard Smith will present a concert at Ford Field in Livonia on Sunday, August 19, at 6 p.m.

The program is presented free to the public and is sponsored by the City of Livonia and the Livonia Arts Commission.

Ford Field is located on Farmington Road between Five Mile and Schoolcraft Road. In the event of inclement weather, the program will be held in Livonia Churchill High School.

The program for the concert includes classical works by Richard Wagner and Gioacchino Rossini, show tunes by George Gershwin and Richard Rodgers, a polka by Edward Strauss-Smith and marches by Leonard Smith and John Philip Sousa.

Summer fine arts camp draws local students

Eleven local students—10 from Novi and one from Wixom—are attending the fourth summer session of Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp.

Blue Lake, which will host approximately 3,200 elementary through high school students this summer, offers instruction in a wide variety of fine arts. Located 15 miles north of Muskegon

in the Manistee National Forest, the 14-year old summer school of the arts has grown to be one of the largest facilities of its type in the United States.

Nine of the Novi students attending the fine arts camp are majoring in band. They include Mike Fritz, B. Price Fritz, Michael Kamish, John McCallan and Kim Shaw.

Other Novi students majoring in band at the camp are Tracy Nell, Cindi Borsvold, Michele Kamish and Kathy Pertunen.

Another Novi student attending the camp is Michael Murphy who is majoring in jazz.

The Wixom student enrolled in the

fourth summer session at Blue Lake is Robin Perry who is majoring in art.

Students attending Blue Lake's fourth two-week session have the option of majoring in art, band, dance, jazz-rock ensemble, orchestra or piano. The fourth session is primarily for high school students.

Basic guidelines for freezer quits

Do you have expensive meats, fruits and vegetables in the freezer?

While you're on vacation have a friend or neighbor check your freezer daily so that you're not faced with throwing those expensive foods away when you return.

Don't panic if your freezer stops. Follow this basic guide for handling partially thawed foods.

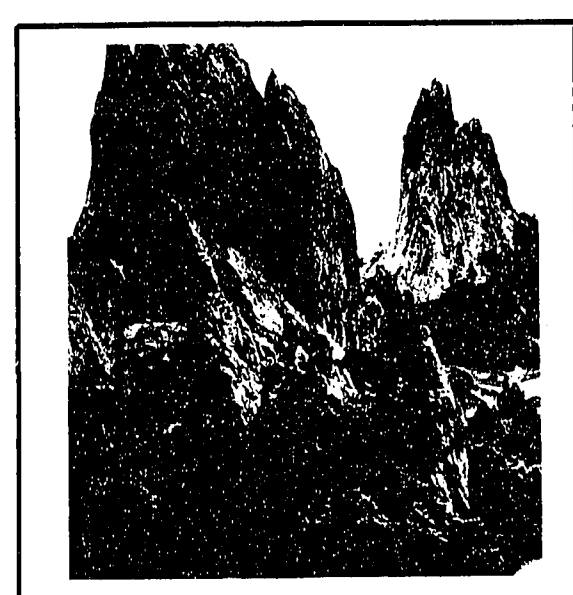
Foods that have thawed can be re-frozen under certain conditions. The package must still contain ice crystals or be cold (at 40 degrees) and have been held that way no longer than one or two

days. Some thawed foods like ground meat and vegetables can be cooked and frozen again.

Bacterial food poisoning becomes a possibility with some thawed foods, according to Lois Thieleke, Oakland County Cooperative Extension Home Economist.

For this reason, throw out any prepared main dish foods like pot pies, casseroles or other mixed food items. Poultry, organ meats, fish and most pork products spoil quickly. These should be discarded or cooked immediately.

Large solid pieces of red meats like roasts present few hazards.



In this land are the deep places of the earth—the strength of the earth to the sky.

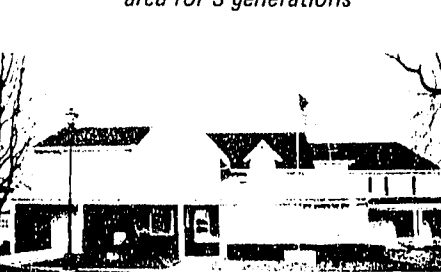
Picture 95-1

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Brighton - 227-4436

Novi - 348-3024



Don't wait too late!

if your NOVI NEWS is not delivered by 6 p.m. Wednesday
Phone 437-1789 or 437-1662

Autumn homes tour to visit eight sites

The Milford Historical Society's 1979 homes tour has been slated for Saturday and Sunday, September 22-23. The tour will include eight sites in and around the Village of Milford.

Five houses will be open to the public this year. Included on the tour will be the following homes:

— A house owned by John and Jill Hall at 313 Washington was built in 1829 by Ansel Arms for his father, Dr. Daniel Arms. Ansel Arms operated the first store in the community, Mead and Arms, forerunner of the present day Arms Brothers.

Robert and Judy Green's home at 64 Union was built in 1883 by Mr. and Mrs. John Weavers. The Weavers were business people who operated an elevator on Main Street. Their daughter Helen married E.S. DeGarmo who bought the lumber business in 1910.

Dr. Henry K. Foote and his wife built a home on the lot at 213 West Huron. The present house was not built until 1858 with wings added sometime after 1862.

Dr. Foote was a noted physician, surgeon and surgeon in Oakland County and a state legislator in 1861. The house was sold to the Presbyterian and Congregational Church and Society in 1889 and was used as their home until 1911.

Dr. Foote House was placed on the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites in 1978.

Because some people do not wish to live in or restore an old house, yet love old styles and the antiques that go with

them, the 1979 homes tour is offering something different this year. Two of the houses on the tour are new.

— Gary and Kay Anderson of 2925 Rae Lyn Lane built their home in 1978. It is an adaptation from authentic 18th Century "saltbox" plans. Visitors will see that this home offers a perfect showcase for the Anderson's antiques.

Mike and Nyla Murphy's home at 331 Primal is a modern semi-detached on the outside, but once inside and surrounded by a collection of early country antiques, one is pleasantly transported back in time.

The Masonic Temple at 21

Twirler adds to list of accomplishments

In the seven years since Becky-Jo Bowers picked up a baton and started to twirl the wand, she has accumulated 30 medals, 62 trophies and 55 group awards.

Those are heady accomplishments for any perky, energetic youngster of 12. But for Becky-Jo, it is fast becoming a routine procedure.

Two more accomplishments have been added recently to the growing list accumulated by the sixth grade student at St. Matthew's Lutheran School.

In July competitions with America's Youth on Parade at Notre Dame University, Becky-Jo took fifth place honors in the talent contest with a solo tap dance. A first was scored with other members of Elaine's School of Dance Junior Chorus Line.

The yearly America Youth on Parade competitions at the Indiana university draws champions from throughout the United States and Canada vying for 38 national and international championship crowns.

In addition to her high placement in those competitions, Becky-Jo will be featured in the 28th edition of "Who's

Who in Baton Twirling," a 580-page volume compiling biographies and pictures of the most prominent participants in the specialized art of twirling.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers of Paulette Drive, Walled Lake, Becky began twirling at the tender age of five. Along with baton lessons under Gino Cicerella, she is a regular on the dance floor with lessons in tap and ballet.

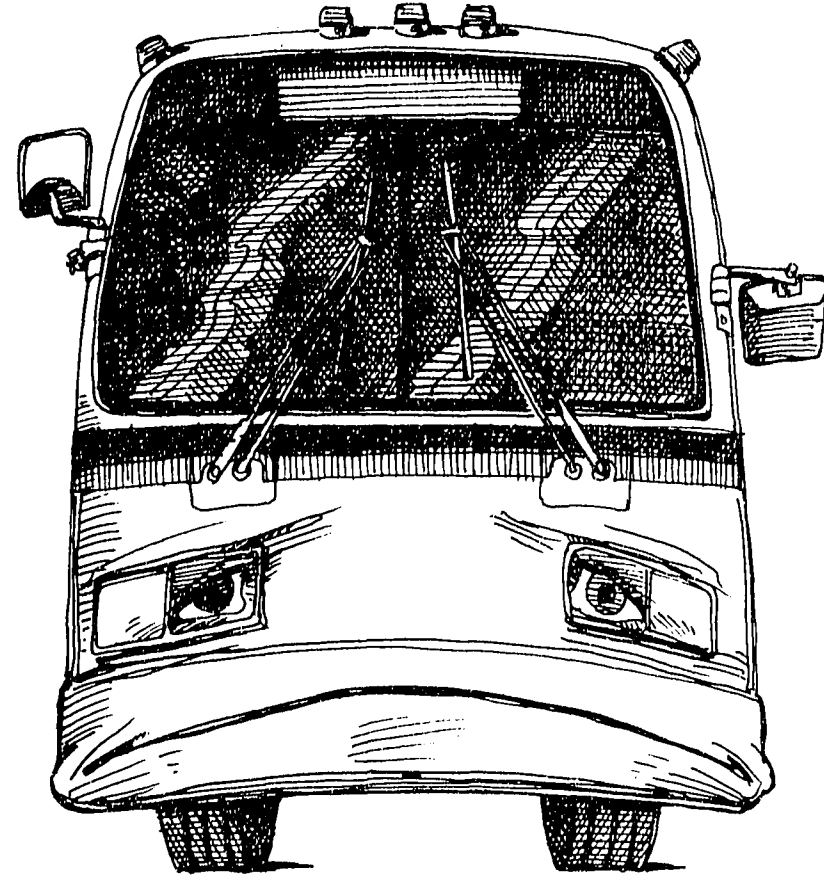
A member of the Walled Lake-based "Crimson Brigade" since 1974, she acts as alternate leader for the group and holds the position of leader of the "Coquettes Dance-Twirl" group. She also plays the flute with the school band.

Her mother explained the art of baton twirling originated from the ceremonial dances and celebrations of the natives of Siam, Arabia and the Samoan Islands. The natives manipulated their knives and spears in much the same way as majorettes do today.

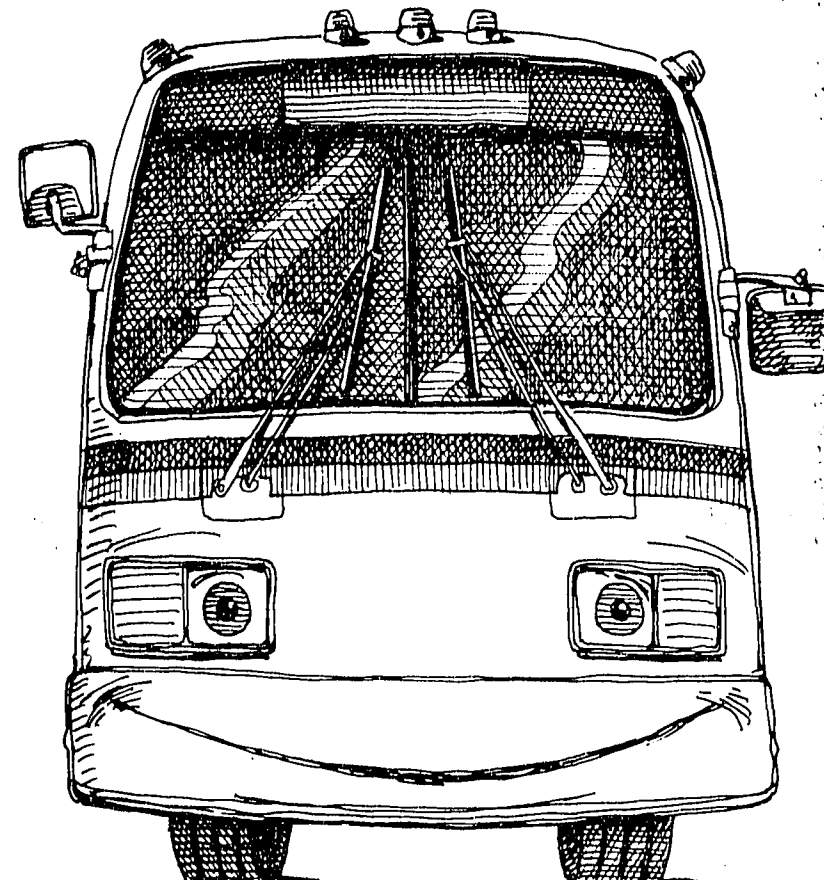
Mrs. Bowers said that until the 1930s, baton twirling was practiced almost exclusively by men but is a field now that includes both men and women.



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It's our first across-the-board increase since 1975. And it amounts to just a nickel added to your SEMTA cash fare, effective September 4. (Think how much gasoline has gone up since '75.)

We've listed the old and new fares below, together with the cost of SEMTACARD and 10-trip tickets. You'll be glad to know that you still enjoy a 25% discount by using SEMTACARD, 10% with 10-trip tickets. You can buy both, reflecting the new fare, starting August 15.

All in all, SEMTA continues to be one of the biggest inflation-fighters you've got going for you. If you're not saving with SEMTA already, how about taking us for a ride.

OLD FARE		
One-way cash fare	10-trip	SEMTACARD
\$.50	\$ 4.50	\$15.00
.65	5.85	19.50
.80	7.20	24.00
.95	8.55	28.50
1.10	9.90	33.00
1.25	11.25	37.50
1.40	12.60	40.00

NEW FARE		
One-way cash fare	10-trip	SEMTACARD
\$.55	\$ 4.95	\$16.50
.70	6.30	21.00
.85	7.65	25.50
1.00	9.00	30.00
1.15	10.35	34.50
1.30	11.70	39.00
1.45	13.05	43.50

SEMTA

Call toll-free 1 (800) 462-5161. From Detroit: 962-5515

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS SECURED BY THE TAXING POWER OF THE CITY AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM THEREON

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan, intends to issue special assessment bonds of the City in the total principal amount of not to exceed \$350,000 for the purpose of defraying Special Assessment Districts Nos. 37, 38, 51 and 54 share of the cost of paving improvements in said special assessment districts in the City. The special assessment bonds shall mature serially in not to exceed fifteen (15) annual installments, with interest payable on the unpaid balance at a rate of not to exceed 8% per annum.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF BONDS

The principal and interest of the special assessment bonds shall be payable primarily from collections of an equal amount of special assessments and the bonds shall also pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Novi.

IN CASE OF THE INSUFFICIENCY OF THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS, THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON THE BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY OR, IF NECESSARY, FROM AD VALOREM TAXES LEVIED UPON ALL TAXABLE PROPERTY IN THE CITY, SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE CHARTER, STATUTORY AND CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATIONS.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THE BONDS WILL BE ISSUED WITHOUT VOTE OF THE ELECTORS UNLESS A PETITION REQUESTING AN ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF ISSUING THE BONDS, SIGNED BY NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE REGISTERED ELECTORS IN THE CITY, IS FILED WITH THE CITY COUNCIL BY DEPOSITING WITH THE CITY CLERK WITHIN FORTY-FIVE (45) DAYS AFTER PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. If such a petition is filed, the bonds cannot be issued without an approving vote of a majority of electors voting on the question.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5(g) of Act 297, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office.

This Notice of Intent is a re-publication of a Notice of Intent Published in the Novi News on August 8, 1979, republished to change District No. 43 to District No. 54. The 45 day referendum referred to in the Notice will commence August 15, 1979.

Desire is needed to kick the habit

Most smokers say they would quit — if there were an easy way. And last year 17 million of them tried to kick the habit.

More than 30 million Americans have quit smoking. Last year, 35 million of the 17 million who tried to quit said they were successful. And that's not bad, according to the American Lung Association.

Studies show that one of the best predictors of eventual success in quitting is several attempts to do so. It reflects a desire to quit and it's practice in quitting. People who really want to quit manage to find a way that works for them.

More than a third of current smokers express an interest in clinics. But the facts are that almost 95 percent of ex-smokers quit on their own. What can really help, though, is a lot of support. From family, friends, neighbors, the boss, fellow employees, a physician.

"Changing our habits and routines to allow for more exercise and more nutritious foods, less weight and less smoking and drinking has become a major preventive measure," according to Robert Allen, who heads a consulting firm on health issues. "But we are still focusing on the individual's preventive efforts, leaving him to struggle courageously against the influences that surround him."

One of the reasons people may go to clinics is the need for group support. And we can create that support in other places. Allen believes we can all help "create caring, supportive environments where the norm of group helps each one of us maintain the healthy changes we have freely chosen."

A Gallup survey showed that ex-smokers would be particularly pleased to help others who want to quit.

Experts list tips for conservation

Some 225 million gallons of gasoline are consumed by families each week in this country as they shop, visit friends, seek out entertainment or recreational events and run errands, according to estimates by the American Automobile Association.

Resource management specialists for Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service offer these suggestions for saving gasoline during family business hours:

- Carpool with others in your neighborhood.
- Shop and do other errands during non-rush hour periods to avoid being caught in traffic.
- Try to one-stop shop at a multi-service shopping center close to home.
- Use the telephone as a shopping tool to locate goods or services.

- Make shopping lists to avoid having to make an extra trip for forgotten item.
- Instead of driving across town to visit friends, visit by phone sometimes.
- Whenever possible, walk, bike or take a bus.
- If there is more than one car in the family, use the most fuel-efficient vehicle as often as possible.
- Make sure your automobile engine is tuned. Studies show proper tuning can improve mileage per gallon by as much as 15 percent.
- Avoid using automobile air conditioning, one of the largest gas-guzzling options. Open windows and use the air vents instead.

Golf tournament is part of fun for close-knit family



Frank Marzolf, with his wife looking on, took a few practice swings before Sunday's family golf bash

Shotgun blast starts off Marzolf family reunion

By NANCY DINGELDEY

A shotgun blast precisely at noon on Sunday marked the beginning of the Marzolf family reunion.

The shot rang out, not in violence, but to signal family members spread over the nine tees on the golf course at St. John's Seminary in Northville that the 10th annual FXM tournament was about to begin.

The tournament, named in honor of family patriarch Frances (Frank) X. Marzolf, is a closed affair. To gain admittance to the group, one must marry into it. That group now numbers over 75.

A summer without a family reunion for the Marzolf clan is not a complete summer. Picnics have been going on "for ages," said granddaughter Pat Rose, but the addition of the golf outing started 10 years ago this year. Female members were "liberated" a few years

back and allowed to join the men on the links.

The male winner receives the FXM trophy while the female winner is awarded the Lady Catherine trophy, named after the family matriarch, Catherine Marzolf.

They were both on hand Sunday overseeing the festivities of children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, aunts, uncles, cousins.

Of the golfers, only the elder Marzolf is allowed to use a cart. Now nearing 90, the grand old gentleman can swing a club with the best of his offspring. "Lady" Catherine, rode along to keep an eye on the duffers.

Following the golf match, the entire family sat down for a picnic dinner served by the seminarians at St. John's. In past year, the clan would be seen dragging tables and chairs, picnic baskets and coolers to the picnic site.

They soon found it easier for someone else to do the cooking.

Then it was off to the tennis courts for a round of elimination tennis matches while other family members gathered in the shade of the trees to catch up on a year of conversation. And with the number of branches on the family tree it was no wonder there was an ample supply of babies crawling about the grass.

The Marzolf, who live in South Lyon, just celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary in May. Of their seven children, six live in an area stretching from Farmington to Brighton, Highland to Northville. And their offspring, spouses, and related individuals are neatly space inbetween.

Daughter Joanne and husband John O'Brien live in Novi. He is the president of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Homes. They, as well as the blossoming number of family members, say they wouldn't

miss the reunion for the world.

Son Frank Marzolf lives in Farmington. Jim, his wife, and 10 children live in Brighton, daughter Betty Chandler lives in Howell. Completing the main branches of the tree are Patricia Thill, Thomas, and Bill Marzolf.

Winners of the golf outing are charged with planning next year's event. When O'Brien took the coveted trophy, he outlived all the family members in matching FXM T-shirts the following summer. Each winner approaches "his" outing in a different fashion knowing full well each will attract a crowd.

What happens if the reunion is rained out? It's rescheduled for October. One year after a cancellation, the reunion was rescheduled for October.

The day turned so cold, the meeting was adjourned to the following June.

That year, says Mrs. Rose, the Marzolf had two family reunions because the regularly scheduled reunion was still held in August.

Family members do a fair job of remembering each other. But Grandma Marzolf is a star in that department. She has never forgotten a birthday of a family member, including their spouses. Her birthday card and postage bill is phenomenal.

The close-knit clan is just that — close-knit. No one remembers a family feud or disagreement anywhere within the family tree. From all reports, everyone in the entire family gets along well and they seem to enjoy each other company. The family had a bowling league aptly called the "inlaws" and the "outlaws."

"We have a terrific family," said Mrs. Rose, apparently summing up the feelings of the entire group. What

seems to keep them together is a deep sense of "family". All are totally supportive of the other.

From talking to members of the family, another word seems to creep into the conversation. It is pride. They have fierce pride when speaking of the elder Marzolf. They point to the fact that Grandpa Marzolf refuses to retire. Even yet he may be seen showing a house for some real estate agent.

Although some families enjoy yearly gatherings and others do not, some get along well and others feud, the Marzolf family continues to add the branches to the great trunk of their family tree with joy and pleasure.

They say there is no secret ingredient when they claim, "we're just one big happy family." In numbers, they certainly are big and growing. And they certainly are a happy bunch of individuals.

'What keeps them together is a deep sense of family. All are totally supportive of each other.'

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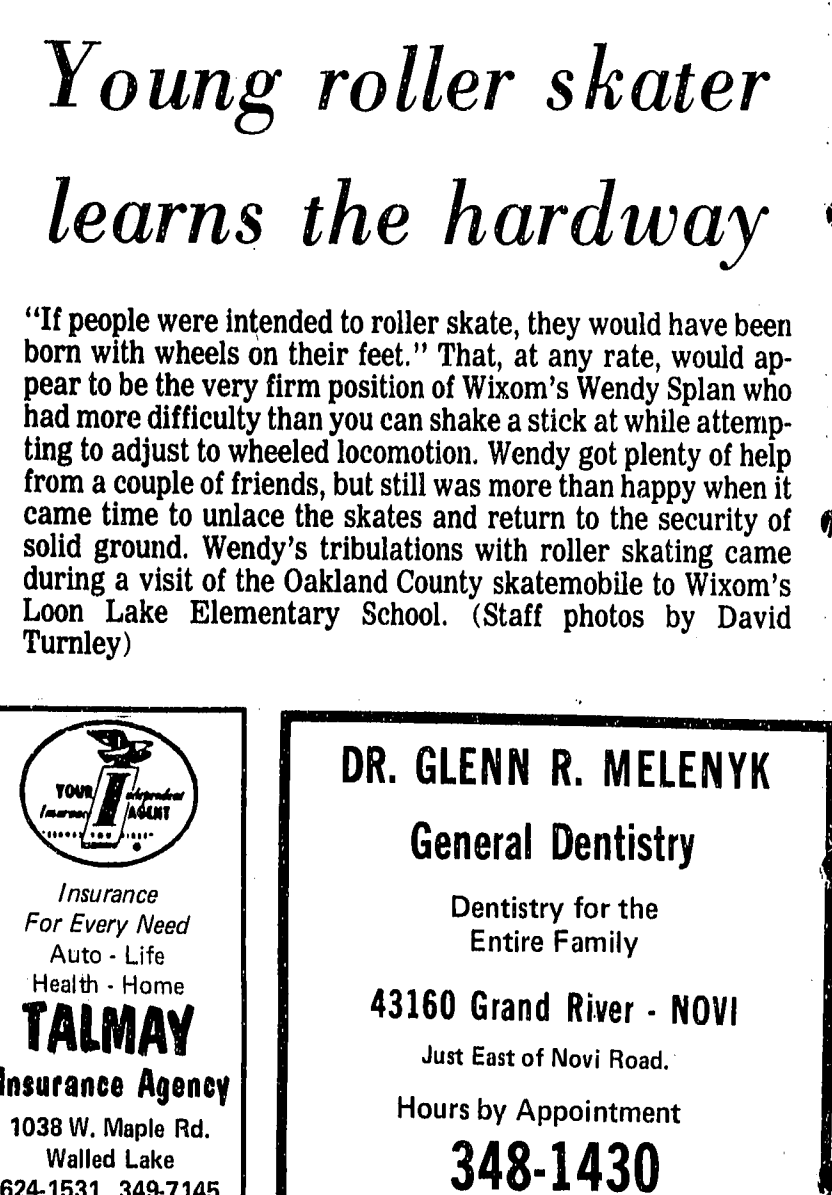
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Young roller skater learns the hardway

"If people were intended to roller skate, they would have been born with wheels on their feet." That, at any rate, would appear to be the very firm position of Wixom's Wendy Splan who had more difficulty than you can shake a stick at while attempting to adjust to wheeled locomotion. Wendy got plenty of help from a couple of friends, but still was more than happy when it came time to unlatch the skates and return to the security of solid ground. Wendy's tribulations with roller skating came during a visit of the Oakland County skatemobile to Wixom's Loon Lake Elementary School. (Staff photos by David Turnley)

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SSI program offers cash benefits

The federal government makes monthly Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments to people who are 65 or older, or blind, or disabled and who do not have much income or own much property. The most recent figures show that in Oakland County alone, 5,710 people received SSI payments totaling \$914,039 in 1978. The idea of SSI is to provide monthly checks when they are needed so that eligible people can have a basic cash income. The federal government pays \$208.20 for one person and \$312.30 for a couple. The State of Michigan adds additional money to the basic federal rate.

This does not mean that every eligible person gets this much in his or her SSI check every month. Some people get less because of their income and some get more because of their living arrangement.

People who have little or no regular cash income and who do not own much in the way of property or other things that can be turned into cash may get SSI. In addition, eligibility for checks based on blindness or disability depends on the severity of the person's condition.

A home does not count against a person's eligibility and the federal government does not ask for a lien on the home of a person who gets SSI.

More detailed information about SSI can be obtained at any social security office. A leaflet, "SSI for the Aged, Blind, and Disabled," describes the program. The address and telephone number of the nearest social security office can be found in the telephone directory.

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Section

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, August 15, 1979

The See Section

Camping's no longer beef jerky 'n dirt

By BRIAN MARTIN

When Roy Rogers rode the lonely trail and decided to bed down for the night, he just fluffed up Trigger's saddle under his head, pulled a blanket out of his saddlebag, stuck a chaw of beef jerky in his cheek and hummed "Happy Trails."

When Ed Thelen and his family decided to camp out for five days, they set up their four-person tent, rolled out four sleeping bags and fired up some coals for some instant coffee.

When Paul Alvarez and his relatives arrived at Bishop Lake State Park for a one-week stay, Alvarez pulled up his customized van next to his 10-person mosquito net tent, cranked up the stereo and turned on the television so he wouldn't miss his favorite shows.

You've come a long way, camping equipment. The camping industry has boomed from a metal coffee pot sale to a multi-million dollar business. No longer is beef jerky acceptable around the campfire.

The main entree now includes freeze dried beef stroganoff, freeze dried beef noodle soup, freeze dried orangeade, freeze dried banana cream pudding all included in a packet for four that sells for \$8.49 at your local camping store.

No longer does a saddlebag suffice for comfort. Instead, goose down sleeping bags in decorator colors by Peter Max lay inside luxurious roving vans equipped with quadraphonic sound systems and catalytic heater units. And woe be it to be caught with a fire started only with tinder: no camper should travel without his super-duper triple burner propane gas stove.

All of this advancement in the camping accessories has developed only within the last couple of years. Camping specialty shops have every accessory imaginable for the camper to provide all the comforts of home.

And some of them make camping even more comfortable than the average home.

For instance, in the sleeping bag department, the old lined bags have been replaced by goose down numbers that are guaranteed to keep the camper warm up to temperatures of -35 degrees. Coleman has developed its stove line all the way from a Bunsen burner flame to a three-burner propane or white gas unit featuring variable temperatures for all three burners, and certainly radar ranges aren't far from reality for the weekend camper.

Tents stretch from the standard pup tent variety to a gargantuan 10-person structure with front and back entrances, mosquito netting and catalytic heating units that maintain the inner atmosphere at a cozy 72 degrees without warming up itself.

Obviously, everyone who camps does not run to the Camping Boutique for the latest line in fall fashions. Normally only the most advanced backpacker bothers with the hand held stoves, comparing weight and size with distance to be covered and type of terrain.

Approximately 80 percent of the retail market in camping sales go to the beginner to intermediate level camper, similar to the snow skiing market.

Thus, most of the sales go to the occasional camper who goes out maybe four to five times a summer. If that be the case, the sport is moderately cheap and downright economical after the initial expenses have been surpassed.

For a family of four planning a little weekend trip, a store with a decent variety of goods but not necessarily a specialty shop is the best bet for the family with an eye on the pocketbook.

The children can get by with a suitable sleeping bag which will keep its occupant comfortable down to 30 degrees and can be had for under \$15. The parents may wish a little nicer bag, one in the \$20-\$25 range.

There won't be much need for elaborate backpacks or large cooking units as most will simply drive up to the campsite in the family car and pack the clothes in suitcases.

The family can bring along a frying pan and dig a pit for a charcoal or wood fire plus pack some food from home in a large cooler, which is a necessity. Plan on catching enough fish for at least one meal to save on the hassle of transporting large inventories of foodstuffs from the kitchen pantry.

For a tent, most salespersons would suggest an eight-by-ten umbrella tent, which is large enough for four to sleep comfortably and still allow enough headroom to stand up and walk in and out easily.

Thus, a family can probably get away with only a cost around \$100 for the very basic of equipment that will last for a couple of years until they decide to upgrade their equipment or invest in elaborate accessories.

"The accessory department is where the big sales are," said a salesman for Hermans World of Sporting Goods in Ann Arbor. He showed sleeping bags that cost up to \$190 and backpacks up to \$400 in the basics, but then exhibited the wide world of accessories.

In accessories, items such as portable toilets to fit in backpacks with disposable plastic bags and fire sticks "for the guy who can't light a fire" line the shelves of large camping departments.

Coleman Corporation, which is the largest camping equipment manufacturer, produces stoves, lanterns, coolers, tents, family tents, sleeping bags, lanterns, guns (Coleman owns Winchester), and mess kits, along with replacement parts and many more extras.

The latest craze in the accessory boom has to be freeze dried food. A genuine smorgasbord is available, ranging from a 90 cent package of crunchy banana chips to the \$3.15 package of potatoes and beef with onions to the aforementioned beef stroganoff family pack that feeds four, which costs \$8.49.

Other delicacies such as different flavored ice creams, cinnamon coated dried apple chunks, scrambled eggs, homefried potatoes, lasagna and spaghetti dinners are available on your favorite freeze dried food grocer.

Of course, it is up to the individual camper to decide what his or her wants and needs are.

For the Ed Thelen family camping out at the Rustic Camp in the Bishop Lake State Park in Brighton, the basics sufficed adequately along with a rural setting.

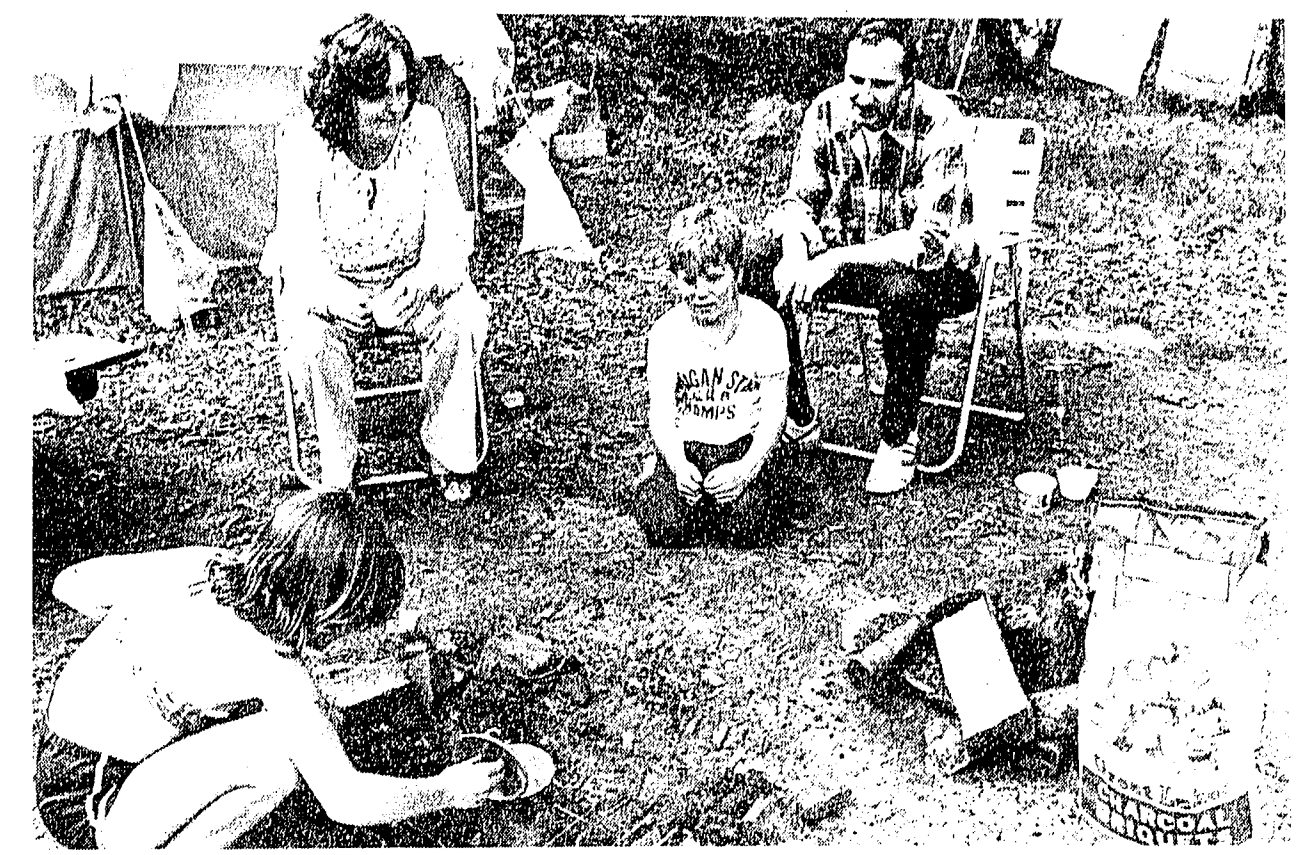
"We didn't want to go to the other place (a camp a mile away with electricity and roving vans) where everyone's so close. Heck, you might as well stay home," Ed drawled.

His wife Connie concurred. So did his two children, Cory and Denise, who seemed perfectly content sitting around the campfire in the middle of the day last week.

However, Paul Alvarez and his family group of ten chose the "other place," or at least Paul appeared relaxed in the setting.

There he could relax in the sun in a lounge chair within earshot of the stereo in the van and also have electricity for the portable television, the stove, the radio, the blender, and all the other "kitchen" appliances.

"It's much better here than at Proud Lake," Paul said. "That's where all the crud from Detroit hang out... that's the truth," the Detroitair said.



Thelen family enjoys campsite: (l to r) Denise, Connie, Cory and Ed



Paul Alvarez enjoys camping that includes plenty of home-grown luxuries



Even van camping, says Paul Alvarez, is a soft touch nowadays

A VARIETY of camping equipment is available in many area stores, such as these examples at the left in Herman's World Sporting Goods in Ann Arbor.

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Tours available

State industry offers fascinating adventure

Regardless of where tourists go in Michigan, it's more than likely that a product famous nationwide is being made nearby, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

The list of goods stamped "Michigan-made" is almost limitless, ranging from edibles such as butter, wine, cheese and fudge, to shoes, canoes, archery equipment, and automobiles. Many of the state's manufacturers have extended tourists standing invitations to view their operations.

To see how white-hot steel is molded into the family automobile, take an auto plant tour. Contact Ford Motor Company 313-322-9034 in Dearborn, or go through any of several General Motors plants in Flint, Saginaw, Kalamazoo and Lansing by calling its Detroit headquarters at 313-556-4444.

Visitors to Frankfort can get a taste of chicken or German food and then enjoy Christmas in July at Bron-

ner's, home of America's largest year-around yuletide decoration display. For operating hours, call 517-652-9931.

What began as Dr. John H. Kellogg's health food sanitarium in the late 1880s made Battle Creek the nation's cereal capital. Visitors to the Kellogg Company complex can see how tons of grain are transformed into Corn Flakes, Bran and Rice Krispies and get a free sample by calling 616-966-2000.

Food for younger palates is made at Gerber Products Company in Fremont, the country's top baby food producer. Visitors are given free juice and product samples on tours, arranged by calling 616-928-2614.

Anyone who's ever visited Mackinac Island knows of its most famous export, fudge. Each summer tourists jam main street fudge shops to watch as the sweet treat is ladled, scooped and kneaded into loaves.

Visitors can taste free samples of Michigan's home-grown wines at any of eight West Michigan wineries. Those offering samples with tours include Lakeside Winery near Hartbert (616-468-0799), Tabor Hill Vineyards near Buchanan (616-422-1161), Bronte Winery near Hartfort (616-621-4419), and Penn Valley Vineyards near Fennville (616-321-2356).

Three wineries offering tours in the Paw Paw area are Warner Vineyards (616-657-3165), St. Julian Wine Company (616-657-5568), and Frontenac Vineyards (616-657-5331).

Only two years old, Traverse City's Leelanau Wine Cellars (616-946-1853) presently offers no tours, but has a tasting room.

What goes better with wine than cheese, especially the made-in-Michigan variety bought fresh from the wheel at Pinconning, the state's cheese-making capital since 1915. Free

samples of various cheeses are offered at all these stores.

Michigan also is famous for its farm products. It is the nation's top blueberry producer, with most productive fields in southwest Michigan near South Haven, site of the annual National Blueberry Festival in July. The five county region around Traverse City also is tops in the country in tart cherry production. The harvest is celebrated each July during the National Cherry Festival.

The state also is among the top 10 producers of plums, apples, celery, pears, sugar beets, peaches and dairy products.

Anyone who has eaten or drunk too much of Michigan's goods can take a Midland product for headaches. Dow Chemical Company, a major manufacturer of plastics and cleaners, is one of the world's largest aspirin producers. The raw product is shipped in bulk form

to drug firms for processing. For tour information, call 517-436-2591.

Michigan's forests produce more by volume than in the 1800s, when lumbering was the state's biggest industry. Most trees are harvested for paper production.

To see how paper is made, tour the Brown Company in Kalamazoo (616-383-5071). It produces folding cartons, parchment and specialty papers. Muskegon's S.D. Warren Company (616-755-3761, ext. 261) turns out glossy printing paper.

For other forest products, visit Grand Rapids, the nation's major producer of school, church and theater seating. The site of the world's only museum devoted exclusively to furniture is in nearby Holland. The Baker Furniture Museum there (616-392-8761) offers daily tours.

While other plants can't be toured,

they contribute much to the state economy. A Hastings plant turns out Pro-Line archery equipment while thousands of canoes used by families and wilderness campers alike are produced by Osceola's Sawyer Canoe Company.

Reggies across the country know of Brunswick bowling equipment but not many know it's made in Muskegon. Niles is home of Simplicity Pattern Company's clothing patternmakers and municipal castings are manufactured by the East Jordan Iron Works in East Jordan.

A Consumers Power Company plant at Marysville changes gas too dangerous for home use into safer natural gas while Alma is home of the Total Petroleum Corporation, the state's second largest oil refinery.

Wolverine World Wide, Incorporated, at Rockford, produces millions of pairs of Hush Puppy pliskin shoes each year.

Old forts paint colorful past

To relive Michigan history, take a trip to a restored army fort or 19th Century village, explore the mysteries of an Upper Peninsula ghost town, buy some penny candy in an old-time country store or visit an Indian burial ground, suggests Automobile Club of Michigan.

Fort-hopping will take travelers from Detroit west to Niles and north to Mackinac City, Mackinac Island and Copper Harbor.

At Detroit's Old Fort Wayne, completed in 1851, visitors can see the original stone barracks and powder magazine while touring exhibits depicting the city's military history.

While not a fort, Niles' Fort St. Joseph Museum contains artifacts of a one-time military post built in 1891 and held at various times by French, British and Spanish troops.

A trip to the Straits of Mackinac brings travelers to Mackinac City's Fort Michilimackinac, where the 1763 capture of the British fort by the Indians is re-enacted every Memorial Day, and to Mackinac Island's Fort Mackinac, dating from 1781.

At Michigan's northernmost tip, Fort

Wilkins State Park near Copper Harbor holds the last original wood fort east of the Mississippi River. Built in 1844, the stockade's whitewashed buildings are filled with furniture, tools, clothing and other relics of the past.

Horse-drawn carriages and a steam locomotive take visitors back through time at Greenfield Village in Dearborn. Nineteenth Century buildings in this famous collection of Americana include the home where Noah Webster completed his first dictionary and an inn from the old Detroit-to-Chicago stagecoach route.

More than a dozen buildings from the last century plus a recreation area and lake are seen by visitors who take the steam locomotive ride at Crossroads Village near Flint.

Michigan's logging era is the subject of one of the displays at Lake City's Guest Country Store Museum, a complex of three old school buildings.

The elegant homes of two 18th Century lumber barons can be toured at Muskegon's Heritage Village. Another one-time home of lumber barons, Huron City in the Thumb, was destroyed by fire in 1883 and rebuilt. The day, its Restored Lumber Town boasts

a museum, 19th Century general store and Coast Guard station.

Charlton Park Village and Museum near Hastings has 10 buildings from the 1800s, including a stagecoach inn, blacksmith shop and bank. Northville's Mill Race Historical Village features a cottage where visitors can purchase work by the Northville Weavers' Guild.

Highlight of Litonia's Quaker Acres is a museum in a Quaker house built in 1848 for religious worship.

Ludington's first home is included in Pioneer Village, which sits atop a Lake Michigan bluff. Also in West Michigan are three attractions with windmills.

Fremont's Windmill Gardens has nine restored mills, including a century-old windmill.

A 200-year-old Dutch windmill is the center of Windmill Island at Holland, and both miniature windmills and wooden shoes are among the souvenirs available at nearby Dutch Village.

Two Upper Peninsula ghost towns which tell the history of Michigan's mining era are Victoria, south of Ontonagon, and Fayette, in Fayette State Park near Garden. Victoria is a 100-year-old copper mining town with three restored log cabins open for tours.

Fayette, an 1880s iron smelting center, has five restored buildings, including an opera house and time kiln.

Penny candy is one of the items for sale at Rockford's Squires Street Square, a collection of restored shops offering everything from handmade candies and furniture to quilting supplies and antiques. Hungry shoppers can dine at the Old Mill on the Rogue River.

The country store atmosphere is everywhere at Apple Barrel Farms near Washington, where buildings dating back to the 1880s have been made into shops selling home baked goods, stained glass items and antiques. Center of attention is the Octagon House, an eight-sided home which has been designated a National Historic Landmark.

Indian artifacts from the Ottawa, Chippewa and Potawatomi tribes are displayed in the Great Lakes Museum at Cross Village near Harbor Springs. Nearby is an Indian burial ground. The town was named for the rustic white cross which was raised on the spot where Father Jacques Marquette came ashore 300 years ago.

Michigan Mirror

AG to C&O: beef up lake ferry service

By WARREN M. HOYT

Attorney General Frank Kelley has filed suit and a formal complaint to compel the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company to add a third auto ferry across Lake Michigan during the peak summer season — August 1 to September 4 — while the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) reviews the railroad's plans to discontinue service completely.

The suit, filed in the Ingham Circuit Court, would require the railroad to increase its auto and passenger ferry service from Ludington to the three Wisconsin cities of Milwaukee, Manitowish and Kewaunee.

It would further require the railway company to abide by the schedules it had previously published for the peak tourist season.

Dempsey said the extra funding is particularly needed in Michigan during a recession when revenues from income taxes, sales and single business taxes go down but expenditures for assistance to the unemployed and poor go up.

The social services director asked the committee to consider lifting the allowable 4 percent error rate on assistance payments.

Under the funding formula, states are penalized for having error and fraud rates greater than 4 percent of the total payment.

He maintained that during a recession, errors go up because persons receiving payments often do not report changes in income that would lower their assistance.

Dempsey also asked Congress to raise the limit on food stamp expenditures during recession periods in large urban and industrial states.

Most areas in the state could have public transportation facilities to state parks and recreational areas if a Muskegon County pilot project is successful.

Under a grant from the state, Muskegon County is operating a 10-week project to determine the usefulness of providing the transportation to people who otherwise would not be able to enjoy state outdoor recreational activities.

Michigan residents may now call their state senators direct on a state toll-free line.

Two lines have been installed in the secretary of the Senate's office where messages will be received and transmitted to individual senator's offices.

In turn, that senator or a member of his staff is to return the call immediately to receive concerns or answer questions of citizens.

Your elected representative is in Lansing to serve you so let them hear from you. Call your senator at 1-800-292-5893.

At that time the rules produced much controversy and were modified to eliminate any interest charged.

PSC Chairman Daniel Demlow, declared the rules will help save natural gas in Michigan at a time when energy conservation is America's number one priority.

The approved rules allow the utilities to recover the cost of their loan program by placing a surcharge on all customers' bills.

The rules also require that only qualified contractors install conservation devices if home owners do not self install them.

So, if consumers are looking for a source of funds to install energy savings devices, the best place to look is within the utility companies themselves.

A state official has called for federal disaster aid to be made available to urban or industrial states that would be particularly hard hit by a recession.

Testifying before a U.S. Senate Committee, John Dempsey, director of the state Department of Social Services, said the federal government should pay a greater share of the cost of social assistance to the unemployed and poor during a recession.

Under current funding formulas for Medicaid and Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the federal government bases its payments on historical data rather than current expenditures, Dempsey charged.

He noted that with the formula, a state often gets higher federal payments when the need is not as great.

Dempsey said the extra funding is particularly needed in Michigan during a recession when revenues from income taxes, sales and single business taxes go down but expenditures for assistance to the unemployed and poor go up.

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Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, August 15, 1979-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-3C

JANET E. BAKER of Northville is working as a student trainee this summer at Westinghouse Hanford Company, a firm involved in advanced reactor technology in Richland, Washington.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker of Northville.

The training program is sponsored by the Northwest College and University Association for Science (NORCUS) which administers a laboratory cooperative program for the Department of Energy.

Six Hanford contractors are participating in the 12-year old program which enables students and faculty members from 48 colleges and universities to engage in specialized research activities this summer.

Ms. Baker is involved with developing a computer model for predicting power requirements for future water use and the resulting impact on water availability.

She has a bachelor's degree in resource management from Michigan State University in 1979. Westinghouse Hanford has been a NORCUS participant since 1972, employing 12 trainees in the program this summer.

JANET E. BAKER

CUS participant since 1972, employing 12 trainees in the program this summer.



Sonja Lamb (left) and Laurie Barrigar are members of the staff at South Lyon Answering Service which moved July 1 to its new location at 127 East Lake. The change of address was due to the purchase of the business by LMS, Incorporated. Lamb is the account representative and Barrigar is the daytime operator. Nighttime operator is Kathleen Pearson. Services provided by the business include a daytime only and a 24-hour-a-day answering program for both businesses and private residences, typing, bulk mailings, copying, dispatching, light bookkeeping, credit bureau and related secretarial duties. The business office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday. The answering service number is 437-1741.

CHARLES DUBOIS has been named marketing/communications manager for TOP, Inc., Troy, according to William C. Kunnath, president. TOP is an insurance organization specializing in credit unions and is a subsidiary of Life Investors Insurance Company of America.

Before joining his new firm, Dubois was director of marketing services and public relations for Maccabees Mutual Life Insurance Company.

A graduate of Illinois Wesleyan University, Dubois received his masters of administration degree from Sangamon State University in Springfield, Illinois. He has nine years experience in sales promotion and advertising within the insurance industry. He began his career with Horace Mann Educators as manager of direct mail and held a similar position with American Bankers Life, a Miami-based insurance firm.

The Dubois and their two children live at 40358 Guilford Road, Novi.

CAROL O. LONG, R. N. of Novi, has recently assumed the position of director of professional services of the Home Care of Southeastern Michigan, Inc., a private non-profit voluntary agency.

The agency's services benefit residents in Washtenaw County and extend north to I-96, east to Inkster Road, south to M-36 and west to the Washtenaw County line and M-36.

Long's background includes a B.S.N. from Marquette University in 1974 and an M.S. in nursing health services administration from the University of Michigan in 1978.

She views this as an opportunity to continue the provision of outstanding home care services to the community as was established by MaryLou Connolly, her predecessor and the entire agency health care team.

Home Health Care of Southeastern Michigan, Inc. provides skilled services, including nursing, physical therapy, speech pathology, occupational therapy, medical social services and home health aides for the home bound patient requiring intermittent, comprehensive health services as an alternative to long term institutionalized care. The primary goal is directed to increase each patient's independence and rehabilitation to their fullest potential by utilizing a health team approach for coordinated, quality care.

Since its inception, over 300 patients have been admitted requiring over 3000 home care assistance by agency staff through their own physicians plan of treatment.

Patients may be referred by their physicians, hospital discharge planning office, health care professionals, family members or interested members of the community.



JOHN E. CONDER

John E. Conder Jr., 20455 Woodhill Rd., Northville, has been promoted to the position of regional marketing manager of the Maytag company.

Conder, a native of Detroit, has been associated with the Iowa-based appliance manufacturer since 1959. During this time he has worked with Maytag dealers in the promotion and sale of kitchen and laundry appliances in the Detroit area.

A graduate of Wayne State university, Detroit, with a bachelor of science degree, he and his wife, Constance, have three children.

Her practice is called Creative Diets, Inc. and offers individual diet counseling as well as classes for diabetic, low salt, modified fat, and weight control diets. Creative Diet News, a newsletter for people on special diets is available on a bimonthly subscription basis.

Crossman graduated with honors from Michigan State University with a B.S. in dietetics. She received her M.S. from Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, and finished her dietetic internship at University Hospitals of Cleveland.

Her most recent full time employment was as a nutritionist for the Oakland County Health Department. Locally, she has taught special diet and cooking classes for the Community Services Program at Schoolcraft College. She is a member of the American Dietetic Association, Detroit Dietetic Association, the Michigan Public Health Association, and currently is President, Northville Branch, AAUW.

She lives with her husband, Douglas, and daughter, Laurel, on Pickford Drive in Shadbrook.

Business

"We are also pleased to announce that our fine quality home care is now extended to subscribers of the Blue Cross/Blue Shield coordinated home care program as was recently approved by the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan," a spokesperson said. The automobile companies, as well as many other companies, include home health care as part of their health insurance benefits.

As a result of this change, Home Health Care of Southeastern Michigan can now accept patients who have Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross/Blue Shield and all other third party health insurers whose reimbursement mechanism include benefits for home health care.



DIANE VON FURSTENBERG, the designer-celebrity known for her wrap dresses in the early seventies, now is designing bedsheets, comforters, shower curtains and towels as part of an exclusive collection for Sears. Her "Paisley Fantasy" slumber and bath collection is about to debut in the Sears fall and winter catalog that may be viewed soon in the catalog order department of Sears at Twelve Oaks.

The Paisley Fantasy collection is based on a simple paisley print offered in both topaz (gold) and wisteria (pink). The bedsheets are pale, with the more colorful comforter a medium tone and the bedspreads and draperies a deeper tone. "The message," says the European designer, "is color tonality. The collection was designed to be flattering to the skin." She also designed a matching lamp, a brass headboard and brass bed.

In announcing the new collection, Sears notes that the designer known previously for women's wear and accessories is one of only a few famous persons admitted to the pages of the catalog, considered a product primer and chronicler of trends for nearly 20 million households.

PACESETTER FINANCIAL CORPORATION, a multi-bank holding company, has announced net income of \$0.58 per share for the second quarter of 1979 compared to \$0.49 per share for the same period a year ago. For the six months ended June 30, net income was \$3,895,000, versus \$3,237,000 during the same period in 1978 for an increase of 20 percent. On a per share basis this amounts to \$1.13 compared to \$0.94 for the comparable period last year. All per share figures are based on the average number of shares outstanding and have been adjusted for the 7 percent stock dividend to be paid August 15, 1979 to stockholders of record July 13 and the 3 for 2 stock split in August, 1978.

Loan demand pushed total net loans to \$337.9 million on June 30, 19 percent higher than a year ago. Deposits continued to grow and were \$726.6 million at the end of the quarter, for an increase of 10 percent over June 30, 1978 level.

Pacesetter Financial Corporation has announced that it has agreed to purchase 11,363 shares of the outstanding common stock of Dearborn Bank and Trust Company at a price of \$28.00 per share.

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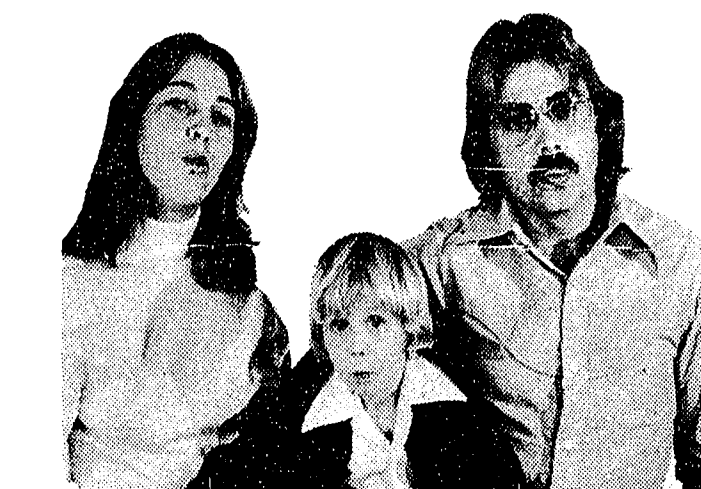
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Newspaper advertising motivates people...when people are motivated...they buy! Mr. Retailer, when you want

Poet's Corner

Word Flowers

I bring the flowers of my rhyme—
They grow most any place and time;
All look best in native lore
Just growing wild around the door.

My flowers have no cultivation—
They come from every humble station
Of seed that sort of just dropped in
In search of soil to settle in.

The daffodils are sunny words
That match the songs of April birds,
The violets in purple hue
Have simple beauty, just for you.

Warm words are the columbine
Or most any flowering vine,
Like morning glories, full of cheer,
Or creeping vines, this time of year.

As random thoughts that come to mind,
Wild flowers of most any kind
Are with us all throughout each day
To serve their purpose, come what may.

Charles E. Hutton

God and His Love

The love that God gives us is a very special gift,
for the gift of love is always there whenever
we need a lift.
God gives us each day to try to improve, He
wants us to stand up and get on the move.
God wants us to spread His love all around, so
people will notice the joy that they've found.
God answers all our prayers in His very own
special way, although we might not notice,
He answers them everyday.

God filled this world with peace and joy, it's
here for everyone, get off that chair and get
on out, share it with needy ones.

Our lives aren't always happiness, there is so
much sadness too, but remember God's
always beside you so the peace of the Lord is
with you.

Everyone is born sometime, and everyone
always dies, you are judged by the Mighty
God with His understanding eyes.

God created this world for us to share, for some-
one who carries His special gifts is so-
meone very rare.

The poems I write mean much to me, for the
things on this paper are true and free.

Elaine Cote

The Answer

The other day he asked, that son of mine,
"In the whole world, where is the fishing the
best?"
Like many a parent, it was ignorance I pleaded,
Though I sought in my mind at this earnest
behest.

But all through the day, while making a dollar,
The question he asked, persistently stayed,
And then came a memory from out of the past,
So dimly it came, so far had I strayed.

It was then that I remembered that farmland
stream,
Of carefree and lovely boyhood's day;
The sun-lit water so bright, so serene,
The willow-hung pool where the grass-pike
lay.

And then I knew as only memory can tell,
The far away days of a summer's sweet
spell.
The very best fishing, son of mine,
Is wherever you are when you are nine.

Charles D. Gallarno

Seeing Inside

Looking into a pool of dark water
seeing inside, but not knowing
not truly seeing, seeing inside
I see what is there
what I really want to see,
but yet what I want to see
may not and never really be
Oh how I wish it was
what I truly do want
I want it to be love
a love so true
a love between two.
Looking into a pool of dark water
I want to walk in
To look and really see
To touch and really feel
To love and be loved.

Sheila McDonnell

Gossip

Growing ever rapidly
Out of control and
Swaying the decisions,
Spreading rumors
In different ways that
People don't realize.

Danette Kolarsky

Hills of Life

Hills of life...
they slope and roll
upon all the lands of existence...
lands of joy or pain, eternal
one life.
We reach and give
and need the moments of being
able to share...
moments of freedom
or moments of just being ecstatic
over honesty through all turmoil
and space... time
To eternally risk all living
to find our meaning.

Patricia Kotlarczyk

Birth to death, river reflects man's life
as it continues its winding course

By JANE FRANCEUR

The course of man's life is reflected
in that of a river. In its infancy the river
has its beginning in the heights. It hurls
itself helter-skelter down the rough gra-
dient of rapids, cascades, and
whirlpools. It travels without choosing
the best course, using the most direct
route.

If it encounters some difficulty, such
as a granite, it doesn't avoid it, but sub-
mits it to ruthless blows rendered by
the rocks and pebbles always carried
by the young, until conquering the
obstacle, foaming and shouting as it

collides with impediment. The thunder-
ing waters precipitate turbulently, fill-
ing its deep valley to the brim.

By the time it is entering maturity,
the river has calmed itself. Gone the
persistence and obstinacy of youth, its
way is no longer direct, but branching
and curved. The continual erosion of
many years has reduced the gradient,
which is smoother now. The river has
extended across its flood plain, and the
diminished waters, which can no longer
sustain heavy objects, carry smaller
material, now that it has carved a more
comfortable bed. When it meets im-
pediment in its route, it moves them if it

can, and if not, goes around them.

In its full maturity, the river has
eliminated most of the obstacles, and
can move with grace and ease. Softened
is the landscape that once was moun-
tainous and rolling. The river wanders
over its wide flood plains, which were
nonexistent in its childhood, with a
basin only half full.

And what a moving thing, the river in
its old age! When its waters break upon
the banks of the valley, the river leaves
its residue, which, through the waning
years, constructs levees that function to
hoard water. Swamps with moss and
reeds result from the water trapped

outside the levee. Its gradient is near
sea level, a fact which causes very slow
movement. The river has extended
itself into tributaries, trying to ac-
cumulate its rapidly escaping lifeblood.
When it is provided with vernal rein-
forcements from the youthful heights, it
squanders them on its shores as if on
trinkets.

The landscape is so eroded that its
original features are hardly
recognizable. In a final effort of its
decline, the river meanders frantically,
following the route of least resistance,
and plugs the mouth with deltas, which
eventually give it death.

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The rich low 'tar'

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Wixom
Wolverine Village
Commerce Township

South Lyon Herald

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Lyon Township
Salem Township
Green Oak Township
New Hudson
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Northfield Township

Brighton Argus

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Brighton Township
Hartland
Hamburg Township
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INDEX

Acreage For Sale

Animals (Pets)

Antiques

Apartments For Rent

Auto Parts

Auto Service

Boats & Equipment

Buildings & Halls

Business Opportunity

Business Services

Campers

Card Of Thanks

Car Pools

Condominiums

Duplex

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Farm Products

Firewood

Garage Sales

Happy Ads

Help Wanted

Homes For Rent

Houses & Equipment

Household Goods

Income Tax

Industrial

In Memoriam

Labor Property

Livestock

Lost

Lots For Sale

Mail Order

Miscellaneous

Mobile Homes

Mobile Homes To Rent

Motorcycles

Musical Instruments

Office Space

Personal

Pet Supplies

Poultry

Professional Services

Real Estate Wanted

Rentals To Share

Rooms For Rent

Rummage Sales

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Want ads may be placed

with 3:30 p.m. Monday, for

that week's edition. Read

your advertisement the

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mediately. The Sliger

Publications, Inc. will not

issue credit for errors in

ads after the first incorrect

insertion.

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FREE

All items offered in this

"Absolutely Free" column

must be exactly that, free to

those responding. This

newspaper makes no charge

for these listings, but restricts

use to residential (non-

commercial) accounts only.

Please cooperate by placing

your "Absolutely Free" ad no

later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for

same week publication. One

week repeat will be allowed.

IRISH setter to good home,

needs land to run, (313) 624-

8288

APARTMENT size stove,

burners work, oven needs fix-

ing, (313) 231-3844

FEMALE Bouvier 2 years, very

friendly, (313) 627-8977

GOLDEN Retriever, female, 8

months, all shots, (313) 437-

8970

FREE hay, You cut, (313) 348-

2274

FIREWOOD, downed trees,

You cut up, (313) 227-3465

FREE 3 bags clothing, (313)

278-5268

SMALL male dog, needs

shots, with children, (313) 231-

2529 or (313) 231-2540

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range, (313) 627-2596

SOFA bed and 2 couches,

need covers, (313) 837-8357

12 WEEK old female puppy,

shots, wormed, housebroken,

Mixed breed, (313) 828-2480

FREE kitten to good home,

cream colored, (313) 348-0745

SHEPHERD mixed puppies, 6

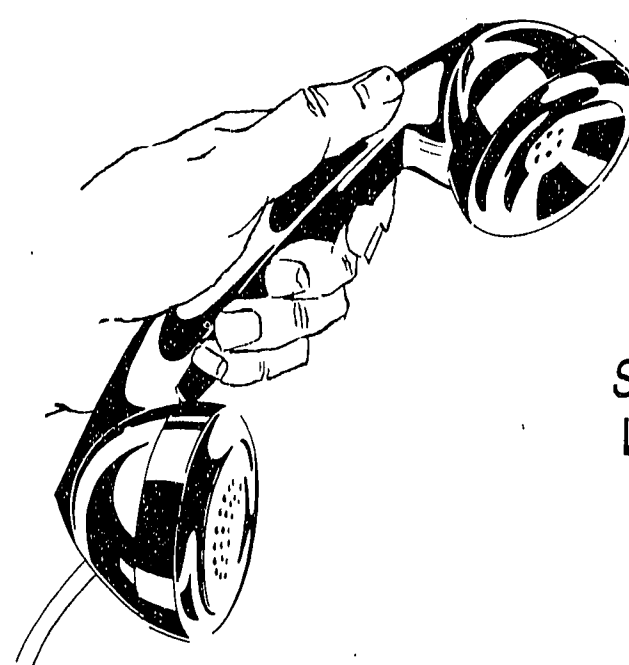
weeks, black and brown,

(313) 348-1816

G.E. 30 inch electric stove,

Fair condition, (313) 824-1895

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Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent or Swap WITH A FAST ACTION WANT AD AND SAVE...

Wednesday, August 15, 1979-SOUTH LYON HERALD-BRIGHTON ARGUS-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-I-D
COUNTY ARGUS-I-D

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

CONGRATULATIONS Anne

and Ralph, Dias on your latest

arrival, Nicholas Paul, Love,

Sam

1-2 Special Notices

DON, Call your police by the

bar partner, Marj, (313) 984-

1500

1-2B Car Pools

LOOKING for ride from Ten

Mile and Tall Road, to Mi-

chigan and Schoolcraft, 7:30 a.

m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-

Friday, (313) 348-8584

1-4 In Memoriam

SONGWRITERS Club. Atten-

tion songwriters, if you take

your songwriting seriously

and need help with your

songs, contact CarCo

Publications, 2421 Walnut

Road, Pontiac, or phone (313)

373-2584. Noble Campbell and

Shirley Coe

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legal abortion. Immediate ap-

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since 1972. Women's Center,

476-2772.

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MEETS Tuesday and Friday

evenings. Al Anon also meets

Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Call 348-1251 or 424-0208. Your

call will be kept confidential.

Notice is hereby given by

the undersigned that on

Friday, August 17th at 10

a.m. at 1111 E N

BROTHERS INC., 915 US

23, BRIGHTON,

MICHIGAN, public sale of

a 1979 Case Model No.

D850B crawler loader,

Serial No. 7077405, will be

held for cash to the

highest bidder. Inspection

thereof may be made at

Bitten Brothers Inc., 915

US 23, Brighton, Michigan,

the place of storage. The

undersigned reserves the

right to bid.

ASSOCIATES

COMMERCIAL CORP.

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ASSOCIATES

COMMERCIAL CORP.

1-2 Special Notices

ALATEEN meets Tuesday

evenings at 8:30, Northville

Presbyterian Church.

Emergency calls, 455-5815. If

"THE FISH" non-financial

emergency assistance 24

hours a day for those in need

in the Northville/Novi area.

Call 348-4359. All

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drills from
into this
into 3.2
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945.

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or home

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**LIKE CHAMPAGNE, this 3 bedroom
sparkles too! Full wall fireplace,
storage space on 1 beautifully
red. So many outstanding
bubble over at the price \$59,
REDUCED**

**EARL KEE
REALTY**

349-5600

330 N. Center - Northville

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—NOW
Established business in excellent
Beauty Salon - Call for details. \$30,
WATERLOO - DUFFERIN**

MEADOWBROOK GLENS—Take this lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, one of the most desirable locations and you'll agree it's a great value! Includes cheerful kitchen, family fireplace, carpeted rec room, garage, and nice private yard. Just town \$83,900.

LIKE NEW—Maintenance free brick ranch on large well landscaped lot. Features include energy saving double windows and extra insulated size garage, underground sprinkler and central air. \$97,000.



BRENDLE
inter—Ice
slide. For
entral Air.
lawn with
Oaks &
here's 3
with ap-
es and a

4

NEW LISTING—Nicely remodeled bedroom farmhouse on over 3 acres west of town. This beautiful tree rolling property has a large thatched pole barn. Home also has newer kitchen and appliances. \$129,900.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL
Come on down to the Brighton Office to see this beautiful Lakefront home in the South Lyon area. Features include 3 bedrooms, fireplace, large kitchen, 2 full bathrooms, and a finished overlooking Silver Lake. THE PRICE is \$169,900. Land Contract Terms available. Call today for details.

96. Priced

OFFICE
#2880

BRIGHTON WATERFRONT
Clark Lake spacious older home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, large deck, beach, bar, outdoor entrance from \$62,500. Not too many at this price. 575-546-2080 ALT #87

PINKNEY
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ENJOY THE LUXURY OF LARGE-SIZE ROOMS. Five spacious bedrooms. 2 full baths. Formal dining room and living room. Large kitchen. Family room and library. Full basement. Large treed lot. Immediate Occupancy. \$74,900.00

JUST LISTED
SPLIT WITH PERSONALITY!
Tastefully decorated three bedroom bi-level. Living room, family room, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen, dining, and den. Close to shopping, schools and churches. Lots of trees on lot. \$57,500.00

JUST REDUCED
MOVE-IN-ABLE CONDITION!
Immaculate three bedroom ranch. Nothing to do, just move in. Large living room, with a lovely fireplace. Full basement. Hardwood floors. Extra large corner lot in Newman Farms Sub. Close to expressways. \$69,900.00

ENTERTAINING HOME!
Large open design, with a great room and fireplace. Super kitchen, that your wife will love. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Carpet throughout. Beautifully landscaped. Bricked patio for outdoor entertaining. \$54,900.00

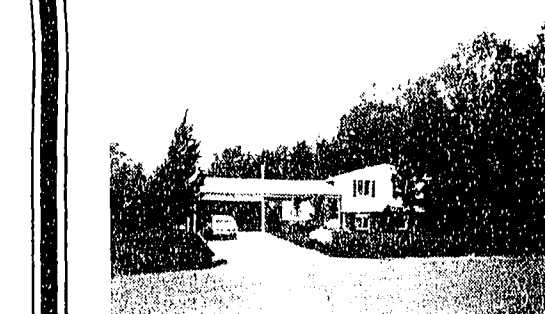
JUST LISTED
VICTORIAN CHARM
Attends this older home for large family with need for space, plus on 16 acres with pond. 30 x 60 barn in excellent condition. Beautifully decorated with yesteryear charm. Original oak woodwork. Four bedrooms. Large living room with full wall fireplace. Formal dining room. Too Much To Mention. \$129,000.00

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BRIGHTON
Beautiful quad on large lot with loads of trees, at the end of a cul-de-sac. 3 bedroom, possible 4th, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, doorwall and deck off dining area. Super subdivision with great expressway access. \$77,900. Call 227-5095

SOUTH LYON
A great house that features a 1st floor laundry, partially finished basement, huge family room with a natural fireplace. Big yard all fenced in with lots of trees. \$63,500. Call 477-1111 (59482)

Privacy and comfort are only 2 of the many custom features you'll find in this 1976 3 bedroom Spanish ranch situated high on over an acre of land with a guest or in-law suite which is close too, but separate from the main home. \$159,900. Call 477-1111

KALKASKA
2 bedroom aluminum year round home. Furnished. Enjoy this home from hunting, fishing, snowmobiling and water skiing. Owner will consider mobile home as down payment. \$32,900. Call 477-1111 (59322)

SALEM Peace and quiet abound, on this 1 1/2 acre lot with approximately 2000 sq. ft. All aluminum ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3 car attached garage, 25' x 37' barn, both wired and heated. Central air plus basement, kitchen, rec room with natural fireplace. Natural fireplace also in huge living room. \$79,900. Call 455-7000

NOVI
Canoe, boat, swim, clubhouse facilities in planned community. 3 bedroom lakeview ranch, large lot, 2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, school in sub in highly desirable sub. \$76,900. Call 455-7000 (59288)

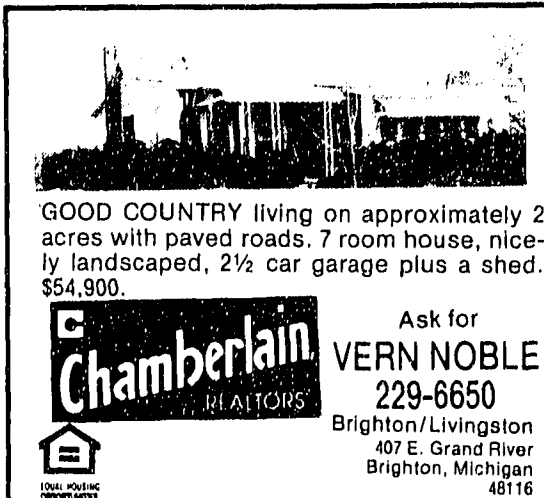
Very attractive custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor rec room, attached 2 car garage. Lot 125 x 521 with fruit trees, grapes. \$117,900. Call 348-6430 (58825)

NORTHVILLE Spacious "Falcon" Model with huge family room, natural fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and full basement. A great buy for worry free, condominium living. \$58,900. Call 455-7000 (59181)

3 bedroom ranch that backs up to commons. Underground sprinkler system, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room, new color tones throughout home. This one won't last long. \$112,900. Call 348-6430

Within walking distance of downtown Northville, all utilities in on this turn of the century nicely restored 3 bedroom, 2 story brick and aluminum home. \$41,900. Call 348-6430

BRIGHTON
Super 3 bedroom brick and aluminum ranch, 2 car garage. Close to town and easy access to the expressways. \$64,000. Call 227-5005 (59621)



GOOD COUNTRY living on approximately 2 acres with paved roads. 7 room house, nicely landscaped, 2 1/2 car garage plus a shed. \$54,900

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CUTE 2 or 3 bedroom home, \$35,000, land contract terms
IMMACULATE 4 bedroom colonial, central air, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace excellent land contract terms

NOVI — 1/2 ACRE of beautiful spruce trees!
Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with family room & all appliances included, in heart of Novi — Asking \$71,900.

NOVI CONDO — Outstanding buy on this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch unit with full basement. Owner has other home. Hurry — Asking \$56,900. Low association fees.

VACANT LAND — Excellent Sites
1 & 2 Acre Sites, starting at \$16,000 — Lyon Twp.

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION of homes and condos in Novi — call for details!

Spacious brick and aluminum Colonial 3 bedroom home with 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths and full basement on a large lot. Just minutes to U.S. 23. Priced to sell. \$62,800. Call 227-5005 (59761)

Gorgeous contemporary with rich hardwood floors in livingroom and dining room. Plush carpeting throughout, wood casement windows, a beautiful view from all directions. \$110,900. Call 227-5005

Sparkling brand new 4 bedroom home featuring formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths and much more with water privileges in prestigious Lake Moraine. Super access to expressway. \$104,900. Call 227-5005 (59441)

Breathtaking view comes with this delightful ranch on 20 gorgeous, unique, treed acres with a beautiful pond site, 2 bridges and complete privacy. A small barn, extra 2 car garage and workshop. Land contract terms available. \$174,900. Call 227-5005 (58400)

HOWELL
Breath-taking view comes with this delightful ranch on 20 gorgeous, unique, treed acres with a beautiful pond site, 2 bridges and complete privacy. A small barn, extra 2 car garage and workshop. Land contract terms available. \$174,900. Call 227-5005 (58400)

HARTLAND
4 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths on 3.85 lovely treed acres in a charming country setting. Large family room, island range, circle drive and in-ground pool. Much more! \$119,000. Call 227-5005 (58600)

Beautiful custom built home with 3 bedrooms, den and deck. Everything is quality throughout and built on 10 wooded acres. \$133,900. Call 227-5005 (59434)

Lovely 3 bedroom home nestled in the woods with your own picturesque pond. Convenient to expressways, spacious rooms. Garden space galore, with strawberries, raspberries, pear, cherry and apple trees. A four stall barn for budding horse enthusiasts. Only \$89,900. Call 227-5005 (58530)

HAMBURG
All brick ranch with enormous sized basement on one acre wooded site with 300 feet on scenic Huron River. This new home has central air, two fireplaces, deck, intercom, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room. Good location. \$135,900. Call 227-5005

Spacious new ranch with walk-out basement overlooking Little One Lake. Highlights a stone fireplace, huge livingroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room and oversized garage. Much more all on one acre. \$105,900. Call 227-5005

3 bedroom waterfront cottage with new aluminum siding on Little One Lake. Priced for quick sale. \$38,900. Call 227-5005 (58250)

FOWLerville Quality 4 bedroom tri-level on 3-1/3 acres. Only 8 miles from I-96. \$67,900. Call 227-5005 (58629)

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Attractive 3 bedroom ranch with privileges on Chain of Lakes and access to 2 lake. Doorwall to deck off livingroom offers beautiful view of trees and lake. Double vanity in bath with door to master bedroom. Storage garage. \$47,900. Call 227-5005

632-6222



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A beautifully appointed Cape Cod on a half-acre treed lot near the Catholic Church. Everything about this home speaks elegance, from the wainscoting in the living and dining rooms to the large breakfast area overlooking the wooded ravine. Three large bedrooms, family room and an interesting kitchen.

Great city location. 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, plus full bath in barn. Almost 1/2 acre lot. \$75,900

NORTHVILLE AREA
Land Contract can get this 4 bedroom 2 story home with family room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car att. garage on a beautiful 1 acre lot in Nine Mile-Beck Rd. area. \$54,700.

WEST OF NORTHVILLE
Nearly 2100 square feet of living area in this 3 bedroom year old ranch. Heavily wooded 3 acres on a private road. Large pole barn, large lot. Walkout lower level, country kitchen. \$134,000.

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NORTHVILLE TWP.
Three 1.3 acre parcels on Private Road. Approved Perc. 1079

THREE TWP.
Northville Lexington Condo. Immaculate large 3 bedroom unit backs up to woods. Family room in barn, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor utility, 2 car att. garage, Cent. air, balcony. \$98,500

NOV-COUNTRY PLACE CONDO
3 bedroom unit, finished bsmt, fireplace, garage, \$65,000

505 N. CENTER
NORTHVILLE

Spacious brick and aluminum Colonial 3 bedroom home with 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths and full basement on a large lot. Just minutes to U.S. 23. Priced to sell. \$62,800. Call 227-5005 (59761)

Gorgeous contemporary with rich hardwood floors in livingroom and dining room. Plush carpeting throughout, wood casement windows, a beautiful view from all directions. \$110,900. Call 227-5005

Sparkling brand new 4 bedroom home featuring formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths and much more with water privileges in prestigious Lake Moraine. Super access to expressway. \$104,900. Call 227-5005 (59441)

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HARTLAND
4 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths on 3.85 lovely treed acres in a charming country setting. Large family room, island range, circle drive and in-ground pool. Much more! \$119,000. Call 227-5005 (58600)

Beautiful custom built home with 3 bedrooms, den and deck. Everything is quality throughout and built on 10 wooded acres. \$133,900. Call 227-5005 (59434)

Lovely 3 bedroom home nestled in the woods with your own picturesque pond. Convenient to expressways, spacious rooms. Garden space galore, with strawberries, raspberries, pear, cherry and apple trees. A four stall barn for budding horse enthusiasts. Only \$89,900. Call 227-5005 (58530)

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All brick ranch with enormous sized basement on one acre wooded site with 300 feet on scenic Huron River. This new home has central air, two fireplaces, deck, intercom, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room. Good location. \$135,900. Call 227-5005

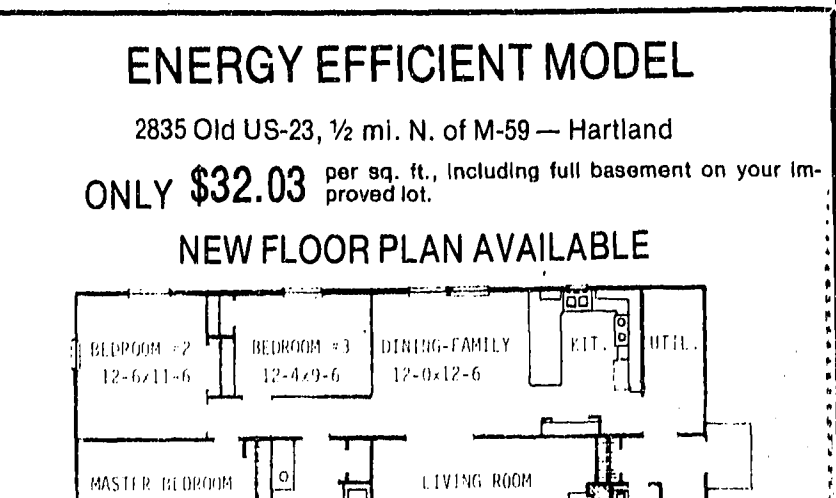
Spacious new ranch with walk-out basement overlooking Little One Lake. Highlights a stone fireplace, huge livingroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, formal dining room and oversized garage. Much more all on one acre. \$105,900. Call 227-5005

3 bedroom waterfront cottage with new aluminum siding on Little One Lake. Priced for quick sale. \$38,900. Call 227-5005 (58250)

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BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE COLONIAL — Not Barton Hills but Arrowhead, 4 bedroom colonial, partly finished with Ashley wood burner. Beautiful condition on wooded lot. Owner leaving area - price reduced - \$53,500.

ENTERTAIN IN PRIVACY on 5 wooded acres 15 minutes North of Ann Arbor to this huge 4-5 bedroom bi-level, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces. \$135,000. 1 year home warranty. \$135,900.

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BEAUTIFUL EXPANSE OF LAWN
Master bedroom home on 2.7 acres. Master bedroom has fireplace and deck. Complete kitchen, full bath. South Lyon Schools. \$148,500. Call Carol Stanley — 229-9200, eves., 229-8643.

3 1/2 ACRES COUNTRY LIVING IN NEIGHBORHOOD SETTING! Beach access. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 car heated garage. Barn for 2 horses. Central air. Pinckney Schools. Call Carol Stanley — 229-9200, eves., 229-8643.

STRAWBERRY LAKEFRONT — 2 year old, 2,500 square foot colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, new carpeting throughout, immediate possession. \$139,000. Pinckney schools. Call Dave Dean — 229-9200, eves., 229-8643.

MOUNTAIN VIEW — 2,000 square feet. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath beauty. Large master bedroom suite near Mt. Brighton and 2 new schools. Good Land Contract terms. Brighton Schools. \$61,900. Call Carol Stanley — 229-9200, eves., 229-8643.

LAKE PRIVILEGES ON TWO LAKES — 4 bedroom, 2 car garage with shop. Full basement, fenced yard, move in tomorrow — only \$48,800. Call Verna Somerville — 229-9200, eves., 229-8643.

A DREAM COME TRUE — This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2400 plus square foot home on 16 parklike acres on the Huron River. River frontage. Land contract. \$189,000. Call Dave Dean — 229-9200, eves., 229-8643.

HANDSOMELY FINISHED SEARS LAKEFRONT — Fieldstone fireplace and kitchen appliances make it cozy and complete. Aluminum storage shed. Beautiful view of lake. Milford Schools. \$42,900. Call Carol Stanley — 229-9200, eves., 229-8643.

ENJOY THE LAKE NOW — This contemporary hilltop house has all the modern conveniences, seclusion, trees, quick possession, and great Land Contract terms. 1 year home warranty — \$105,900. Call Dave Dean — 229-9200, eves., 229-8643.

PRAIRIE VIEW HILLS — Executive family colonial in one of Brighton's most prestigious areas. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walkout basement, deck and barbecue. \$119,900. Call Dave Dean — 229-9200, eves., 229-8643.

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BREATHTAKING VIEW — Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch located on one of the highest points in county; fantastic view of ravine. Top notch quality and construction. Located near Lakeland Country Club. \$109,900. Call Dave Dean 229-9200, eves., 229-8643.

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Brighton
229-9200



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COUNTRY ACRE — A joy to behold. Three large bedrooms, country kitchen, full basement, partly finished with Ashley wood burner. Beautiful condition on wooded lot. Owner leaving area - price reduced - \$53,500.

HARTLAND AREA — 3100 sq. ft. all brick - 4 large bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 acres in rural setting. Price reduced to unbelievable. \$104,500.

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Master bedroom home on 2.7 acres. Master bedroom has fireplace and deck. Complete kitchen, full bath. South Lyon Schools. \$148,500. Call Carol Stanley — 229-9200, eves., 229-8643.

3 1/2 ACRES COUNTRY LIVING IN NEIGHBORHOOD SETTING! Beach access. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 car heated garage. Barn for 2 horses. Central air. Pinckney Schools. Call Carol Stanley — 229-9200, eves., 229-8643.

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A DREAM COME TRUE — This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2400 plus square foot home on 16 parklike acres on the Huron River. River frontage. Land contract. \$189,000. Call Dave Dean — 229-9200, eves., 229-8643.

HANDSOMELY FINISHED SEARS LAKEFRONT — Fieldstone fireplace and kitchen appliances make it cozy and complete. Aluminum storage shed. Beautiful view of lake. Milford Schools. \$42,900. Call Carol Stanley — 229-9200, eves., 229-8643.

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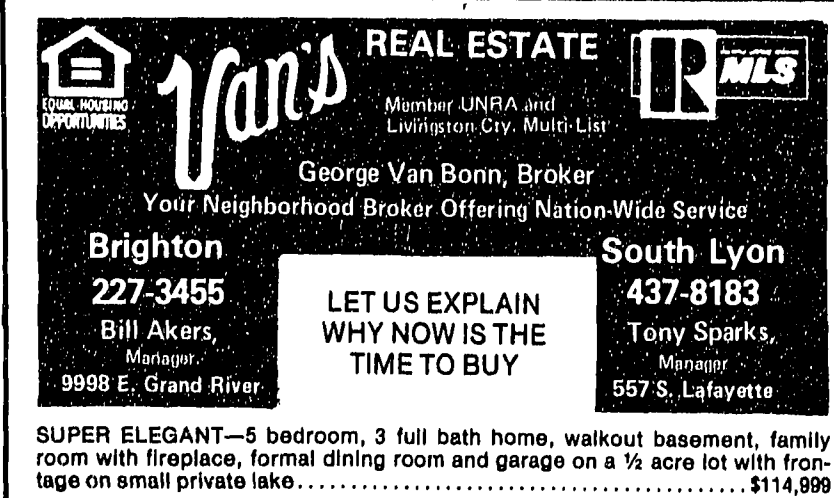
SOUTH LYON-WATERFRONT. Lovely 3 bedroom brick home with walkout lower level, 2 1/2 car garage, paved living driveway on 1/2 acre treed lot. (B2) REDUCED. \$105,000.00

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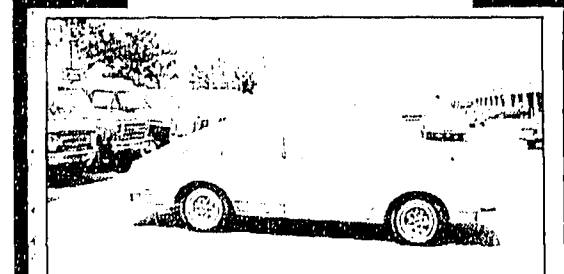
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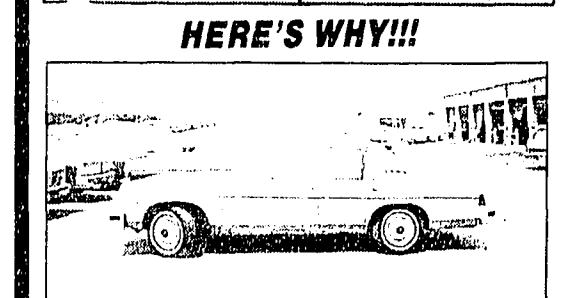
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DRIVE IT HOME TONIGHT!

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1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
We ordered this for all you star gazers — T-top, automatic, cruise control, air, electric rear defogger. Stock No. 1515 **\$6796.46**

1979 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4WD Fleetside Pickup
We used this to plow snow. You might as well too. 7 1/2 ft. Western plow, locking rear differential, heavy duty, 4 speed. Stock No. 820 **\$7495**

1979 Chevrolet Sportswagon
Customer canceled order and we have two of these beauties. They'll carry 10 passengers, have 33 gallon fuel tanks, theft deterrent system, AM/FM stereo, 8 track, heavy duty suspension and much more. Your choice. **\$9895**

OOPS! Wrong Model

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We tried to cover the market on these and ended up with nine all equipped alike, only the colors are different \$7,350 del. V8 automatic, power steering, auxiliary seats. **\$5965.03**

1979 Chevrolet Blazer
The snow melted before this one came in, 305 2bbl V8, 31 gal. fuel tank, automatic, comfort tilt steering wheel, 4 wheel drive and lots more. Stock No. 1523 **\$8590.64**

1979 Chevrolet Fleetside Pickup 1/2 Ton
This one should go to Hawaii. It's Hawaiian Blue with 305 2bbl V8, Heavy-duty rear springs, automatic, power steering. Stock No. 895 **\$5195**

1979 Chevy Van G16 Series
We ordered this Holly green last Christmas not this one, 305 V8, automatic, power steering, AM radio, rally wheels, chrome bumpers. **\$5195**

1979 Chevrolet Camaro
It was a black day in your know where when we ordered these. They are all black inside and out. Beautiful shiny black, V8, automatic, power steering, air, prices start at \$8100.00. For stock no. 4974, two more to choose from with different equipment and prices. **\$5195**

1979 Chevrolet Caprice Station Wagon
This car is really loaded with equipment and we think the Sales Manager was when he ordered it. Power windows, power door locks, power tailgate, rear carrier, digital clock, air, cruise control and a lot more. A classic Caprice at a lot more. A classic Caprice at a lot more. A classic Caprice at a lot more. **\$7695**

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We've had this car so long you'll break our heart when you buy it. A beautiful light yellow automatic, tinted glass, tilt steering wheel, power door locks. Stock No. 4772 **\$6295**

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Our pencil slipped and have we got Malibus, 2 drs., and Wagons, some with air, all automatics with power steering, and lots more, prices vary but you can buy a 2 dr. for just Stock no. 4917 **\$5195**

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Sharp with tune paint. The ranger package including air, tinted glass, V-8, automatic, power steering and power brakes
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Full power, air, bucket seats, low miles
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4 door, 6 cylinder automatic, power steering, power brakes, low miles
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V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, T-top
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Special of the Week 2 Dr. Demo \$5798.57
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AC, tinted glass, deluxe moldings, rear defroster, sport mirrors, PB, AM/FM stereo. Factory warranty available.

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Low Mileage, GOOD VALUES

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4 wheel drive, V-8, 4 sp. transmission, power steering, power brakes, wagon wheels, blue and white.

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V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, mud and snow tires, blue/white

1977 FORD F-250, 4 Wheel Drive \$4895
with plow, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, cab lights, low mileage.

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(Motor Home) V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white turtle top.

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Sports in The News

Walled Lake men's softball ends with heated playoff controversy

The action's over in the Walled Lake Community Education Department's summer softball league, but tempers are still flaring after a league decision made last week in connection with a playoff game Sunday.

Program Specialist Ron Fuson was under fire when the playoffs had ended, primarily because of his decision to delay the start of a men's game between Pete Drakos Insurance and D & B Blister Pack.

The controversy evolved when Fuson elected to delay the beginning of the contest after conferring with Pete Drakos, manager of the team. Drakos apparently told Fuson that he only had seven players available at game time, which is two short of the minimum of players a team must have to field a squad under league rules.

Fuson then decided to delay the game, which was scheduled to start at 7 p.m., until 8:45. After loud and vocal objection from D & B players and some fans, Drakos Insurance assembled the necessary nine players and beat D & B, 6-3, to knock that club from playoff competition.

Ron Garrett, manager for the D & B squad, complained that Fuson had

shown preferential treatment in his decision, going against a league rule to accommodate a particular team.

"Under league rules, game time is forfeit time," Garrett said. "If you don't have nine men ready to play at that time, the game should be a forfeit. By not sticking to that, he (Fuson) wasn't living up to his own rules."

Garrett's complaints were echoed by Ron Dunham, co-sponsor with Garrett for the D & B Blister Pack squad. In addition, Dunham had other complaints regarding the league.

"I'm a taxpayer, and this league is represented by the school district," Dunham explained. "It's time people learn what's being run here. They have five softball fields, two of which have facilities. There's a constant problem of lights being burned out and big holes in the field."

"Add those deplorable conditions to Sunday's injustice and you have a real bad situation," he said.

Fuson, meanwhile, was concerned with the bad feeling that flowed following Sunday's action, but said he made his decision for the good of the game.

"The main reason I delayed the game was so that it could be played under the

lights," Fuson explained. "At the originally scheduled time, there was a bright sun shining toward home plate that would have made it difficult for the batters to see. I thought it was a good decision at the time."

"Because of the importance of the playoff, I wanted to make it a better ballgame," he continued. "I did what I thought was the best thing, and suddenly there were people who I thought were my friends turning against me. It was a very upsetting situation."

Fuson denied any biased treatment in handling the affair. He said he informed both teams of his decision after he had elected to move back the starting time.

However, some saw Fuson's apparent failure to consult with both managers before his decision as unfair toward the losing team.

"The way I look at it," C & C Collision Manager Jack Rooney said, "he (Fuson) made a bad judgement. It was a bad mistake. He didn't even ask Ron (Garrett) before he decided what to do; he made the decision on Pete's (Drakos') side."

"I think he should have at least had the courtesy to consult with both

managers," Rooney concluded. "It was the only fair way."

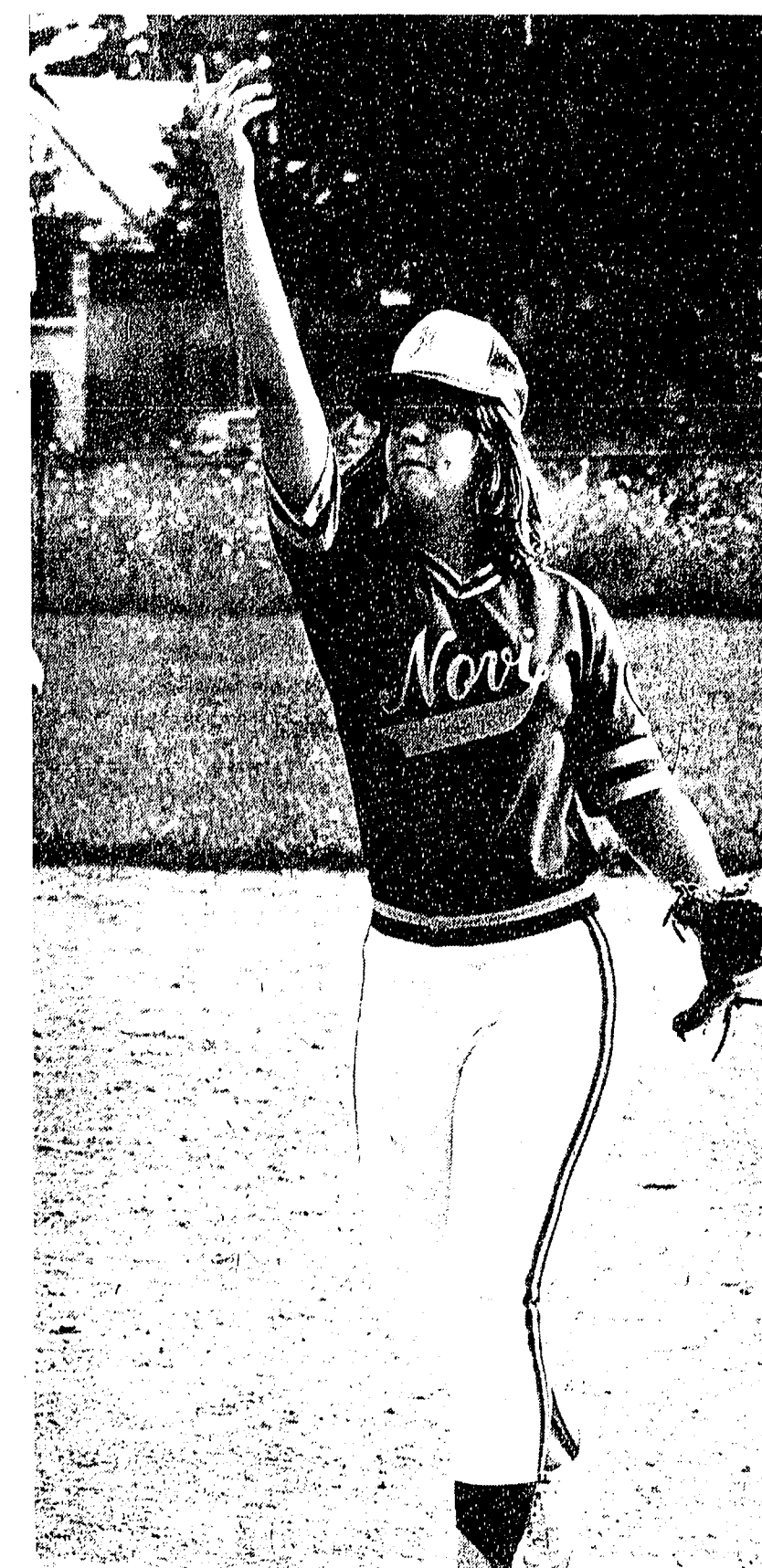
Rooney's C & C Collision squad is not expected to return to the Walled Lake league next summer. The C & C Manager said the playoff controversy is "one of the many reasons" his team has chosen to play somewhere else.

Garrett, who added that other squads are rumored to be leaving the league, said he was so upset about the matter that he wanted nothing to do with the Walled Lake Community Education Department in the future.

"I'm going to give back all my trophies," he said. "I'm not a big trophy hunter; I think having fun is what the game's all about. But I am a stickler for fair play, and I can't watch this kind of thing going on. Even the umpires said we were getting a raw deal."

Garrett also claims that Fuson illegally allowed the Drakos team to add players in mid-July, after the league deadline. However, Fuson said that the decision was supported by former program head John Slattengren, as well as director Jerry Sutton.

Fuson took over Slattengren's vacated position July 9.



Suzanne Beckman hurled a Novi win

Wildcat girls fall in tournament

The Novi Wildcats got started on the right foot in last weekend's Inter-Lakes Girl's Traveling League Championship Tournament by beating South Farmington Friday night, 3-1. But the bottom fell out of the Wildcats' title hopes on Saturday when they dropped two straight games getting shut out in both contests.

On Friday the Wildcats blew out to a three-run lead in the top of the first inning and held on to win. Heather Barr opened with a single, Lori Giorgio

then singled to send her to third, and Cheryl Shankel walked to load the bases. Wendy Kaercher then singled to send Barr home. Lori Tuck followed with another hit that sent Giorgio and Shankel home.

South Farmington scored its lone run in the bottom of the first inning.

Suzanne Beckman pitched for the Wildcats, allowing only seven hits. The Wildcats boomed out 10 hits. Beckman allowed one walk and struck out two.

Jamaican Pools, Novi Bowl capture men's divisional titles

The final season games were played last week in the Novi Men's Resident Softball League, and there were no surprises as to who the first place finishers were. Novi Bowl (20-3) and Jamaican Pools (23-1) had led the divisions all season and were the top two finishers at season's end. Post-season playoffs will begin Monday, August 13. Call the Novi rec department at 349-1976 for the teams and playoff times.

NOVI BOWL 32, NOVI FIREMEN 9

Novi Bowl let loose with the heavy artillery in its game with the Novi Firemen, hitting nine home runs to blast them off the field 32-9. Wayne Hamilton had three roundtrippers while John Osborne and Robert Pfeffer had two each. Ron Plutur hit his 25th home run in the third inning and the blast gave him the league's home run crown for the year. William Ayotte also hit a home run for the winners. Bowl scored five runs in the first inning, four in the second, eight in the third, and 15 in the fifth. The Firemen fought back gamely but the Novi Bowl blaze was too much for them to extinguish. Mike Morrow hit a three-run home run for the Firemen in the first inning. He scored three times for the losing team.

N.P.O.A. 19, NOVI JAYCEES 13

N.P.O.A. scored five runs in the first inning, seven in the second, three in the third and fourth and one in the fifth to take a 19-13 win over the Jaycees. N.P.O.A. got six home runs from three players as Rick Ormsby, Michael Butler and Joseph Kin all powered out two roundtrippers apiece. The Firemen scored three times in the first inning, five times in the second, twice in the third, once in the fourth and twice in the fifth. Wall Dude had three hits and scored three runs for the Jaycees.

PORTER 13, N.P.O.A. 8

The Jaycees scored three runs in the third inning to break a 0-0 deadlock but Mansfield came right back with four runs in its half of the frame to take a 4-3 lead. Mansfield increased its lead when the team scored twice in the fifth and four times in the sixth inning. The Jaycees pushed one more run across, in the sixth inning. Steve Morant provided the big blow for Mansfield in the third inning when he hit a three-run home run. Morant was walked in on other two trips to the plate. He scored twice. Dan Mansfield had two hits and a walk and scored twice for the winners. John Hillman had a double and a triple in three at-bats. Richard Larzelere had two singles and a double and also scored twice for Mansfield. Pat McGuckin hit a triple with Randy Mayer and Terry Neilson on base for the Jaycees in the third inning. He scored when Dave Balagna hit the next pitch for a single. Matthew Quinn scored the final Jaycee run.

MANSFIELD 10, JAYCEES 4

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COMMUNITY MANAGEMENT 13, NOVI 8

Vince McDermott hit a two-run home run in the fifth inning and a double and a single to lead Community Management to a 13-8 win over Novi Inn. McDermott scored twice.

Bowling Green names O'Brien

Charles O'Brien is yet another example of a hometown boy making good.

A graduate of Walled Lake Central High School, O'Brien was recently named coordinator of aquatics at the Student Recreation Center at Bowling Green University. O'Brien had served as Bowling Green's diving coach the past two years.

The new coordinator has connections in both Novi and Walled Lake. Besides O'Brien's graduating from Central, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, reside in Novi.

Before coming to Bowling Green as diving coach, in 1976, O'Brien was a teacher and athletic coach for six years in the Fairview Park school district. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Bowling Green.

O'Brien's appointment is effective September 1. As coordinator of aquatics, he'll assist Thomas

Stubbs, director of aquatics, in the physical maintenance and supervision of the Student Recreation Center's two pools. O'Brien will coordinate the academic and recreational activities held in the pool areas and will be responsible for hiring and supervising the center's lifeguards.

In addition, the Bowling Green resident will continue to coach the men and women intercollegiate divers, and will be developing and supervising the University's scuba program.

This fall, O'Brien said he plans to offer classes which will lead to both basic and advanced certifications in scuba. Also, he plans to offer a five-week introduction-to-scuba course for persons interested in becoming familiar with the sport.

Another program O'Brien hopes to establish is scuba search and recovery training for area fire departments.

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Comes back to win

Union Lake primes for playoffs with solid outing

The Kentucky Fried Chicken Union Lake Colonels showed some spark in closing out regular season action last Wednesday — a spark they hope is typical of things to come.

The Colonels, hopelessly mired in fifth place in the Major Metro Travel League, took on Snyder's of Novi in a doubleheader and gained a split with the second-place club. But it was a struggle all the way.

Union Lake looked to be in bad shape

in the first game, falling behind 6-0 at one point. Yet the Colonels pecked away until a six-run frame in the bottom of the fifth inning gave them the lead for good.

The slumping Union Lakers protested just enough of that 10-7 margin to get by, emerging with an 11-10 victory, doubleheader and gained a split with the sixth on a home run by Mike Turk, who smacked two round-trippers and drove home five teammates in the

triumph.

Winning pitcher Sam Antonazzo was the beneficiary of Turk's hitting heroics, but the Colonels' slugger had plenty of offensive aid. Both Mike Bush and Ed Knight contributed three hits apiece, as Knight lacked only a home run in a bid for achieving the cycle.

Game two was a different story entirely, however. Snyder's came out of the gates smoking in that one in an easy 14-6 victory, as Stan Brown went four-for-four with three runs batted in, Doug Gaines' two hits and two RBIs went for

naught on the Union Lake side.

Snyder's had one more contest remaining in the regular season, and lost it, 10-3, to first-place Softball City.

With the close of the 50-game schedule, Softball City led with its 35-15 record. That was five games better than Snyder's which was 30-20. Clemente's at 28-21, was 7½ back in third place, and Lennie's was next at 25-25, 10 out.

Union Lake finished 19-30, a big 15½ lengths behind the leader, and Michigan HMO was sixth with its 12-36

slate. It ended the summer 22 games behind.

In playoff action, which begins Tuesday, the Colonels will battle Lennie's at City Park No. 1 in Oak Park. The Tuesday affair begins at 7 p.m.

The following evening, the Novi club will take on Clemente's, with the same time, place and arrangement involved.

Snyder's, which was expected to fare well this season, obviously thinks it has a good shot in the upcoming action. But the Colonels' disappointing play has made Manager Max Burt all too realistic in assessing his squad's chances of taking it all.

"We've been struggling," Burt admitted. "We've had a consistent manpower shortage this year, including my absence, and that's been hard on the team. It's just been a matter of injuries, and depending on guys who weren't there."

The frustrating campaign has fallen far short of the team's expectations. Burt said at the beginning of the season that he figured his team could play around .500 ball.

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Walled Lake unit finishes second

The Lakes Athletic Association's Walled Lake entry finished second in the three-team Bronco Divisional Baseball Tournament, as only a heart-breaking first-round loss prevented the squad from advancing further.

The Walled Lake team fell victim to a four-run sixth inning in Thursday's opener, with South Farmington spoiling the day for the host team. Friday, Walled Lake bested a unit from West Lafayette before bowing the next day to the same South Farmington squad.

Four runs on five hits proved to be

fatal to Walled Lake in the first game — 6-5 setback, as the locals watched a 5-2 lead dissolve. Chris Sweeney had three hits in a losing cause, Jeff Schneider produced two more and Dan Gabriele had the other Walled Lake safety.

In Walled Lake's lone victory in the double-elimination tourney, West Lafayette held the host club hitless for the first five innings until the victors scored four runs on two hits in the sixth inning en route to its 5-1 win. Dave James' double and Gabriele's three-bagger were the big blows in that inning.

ing. After South Farmington had eliminated West Lafayette with an 8-7 conquest, Walled Lake lost a pitcher's duel in the final by a 2-0 count.

For the second straight day, the locals went hitless through the first five innings against South Farmington. Meanwhile, the tourney winners were collecting single runs in the first and second innings, and they made those markers stand up.

Walled Lake hit safely only twice in the final, with Matt Kowalczyk's lead-

off sixth-inning single and Dave James' seventh-inning one-bagger accounting for the hosts' offense.

Players for the Walled Lake team include Brian Gedeon, Chris Sweeney, John Hejnosz, Dan Gabriele, Matt Kowalczyk, Dave Smith, Dave James, Brian Harrell, Dave Swilley, Pete Cummings, Alec Kessler, Jeff Schneider, Joey Gregart, Nick Kamenoff and Tom Warrick.

The winners of the tournament, South Farmington, now advance to the next level of play in Rockford, Illinois.

Novi link practice to begin Monday

Anyone interested in playing for the Novi High School golf team had better hurry — the first practice will be Monday.

Prospective student-golfers are to report to the Godwin Glen Golf Course at 9 a.m.

The Wildcat team will be hard-

pressed to improve on last season's performance, when they finished with a 13-2 record. That's the best mark in the history of the school.

In addition, the Novi outlook looks bright for the coming fall season since all but one of the members of last year's varsity team will be returning.

The Wildcats will be competing in a new league this year. Coach Tim Falls said that the new league will give more students the opportunity to play because of a stronger emphasis on play at the junior varsity level.

Besides the varsity competition, at least six jayvees will have a chance to play in every match.

Novi will also have an expanded schedule this year. In addition, the Novi Invitational Tournament has been expanded to 26 teams.

High schoolers interested in playing on the golf team may obtain further information from Falls at 331-3234.

Sportalk

By REID CREAGER

Don't look now, but it's that time of the year again.

With the opening of school a mere three weeks away, the sports emphasis has suddenly turned to football. That, of course, means another autumn of exciting Friday nights — not to mention the pep rallies, bonfires, homecoming etc. that accompany the beginning of another season.

It's an exciting time in the area. Novi and Walled Lake football games consistently attract big crowds, no matter what the product on the field looks like.

In fact, football consistently draws more fans than any other high school sport throughout the state. And that occurs despite the fact that some ballgames are played under ridiculous weather conditions.

This strange phenomenon defies explanation for the average individual, who isn't consistently in tune with the rhyme and reason of things. But having witnessed a great many prep football games — all as a sportswriter, I'm afraid — this writer has a few theories on the subject. Granted, the following thoughts may not provide the only explanations for the success of high school football, but I've spent enough evenings getting soaked, stomped on and snowed under to give the matter considerable thought.

First of all, it doesn't hurt that the timing of the start of football season is just right. It directly coincides with the beginning of the school year, when students probably have more energy and enthusiasm than any other time during those nine months.

Let's face it. It's a lot easier to get fired-up about something after a nice three-month vacation than it is smack in the middle of a long academic year. At least it would seem that way.

Football is also the only high school sport that's played only on Friday night. Scheduling something regularly at that time gives the students a common place to gather as the weekend begins — "a place to party", if you will. Obviously, that's going to attract people.

Perhaps related to the above point is football's exclusiveness. Most prep teams play only nine or 10 games each fall, while the other major sports engage in competition more. Could be that this fact works subconsciously in Joe Fan's mind — i.e., the knowledge that he or she has a short season. This would make the potential fan want to see the games (only four or five of which are at home) while the opportunity presents itself.

In addition, the relative infrequency of play also acts to keep the game fresh. The season doesn't get stale when you've only got a game once a week, but things can drag a little when a sport takes place two or three times a week. After awhile, those games lose that special, exclusive quality and begin being taken for granted.

Whatever the reasons are, it won't be long before the area's most popular sport is on tap. But don't be bothered with the why and wherefore — just enjoy.

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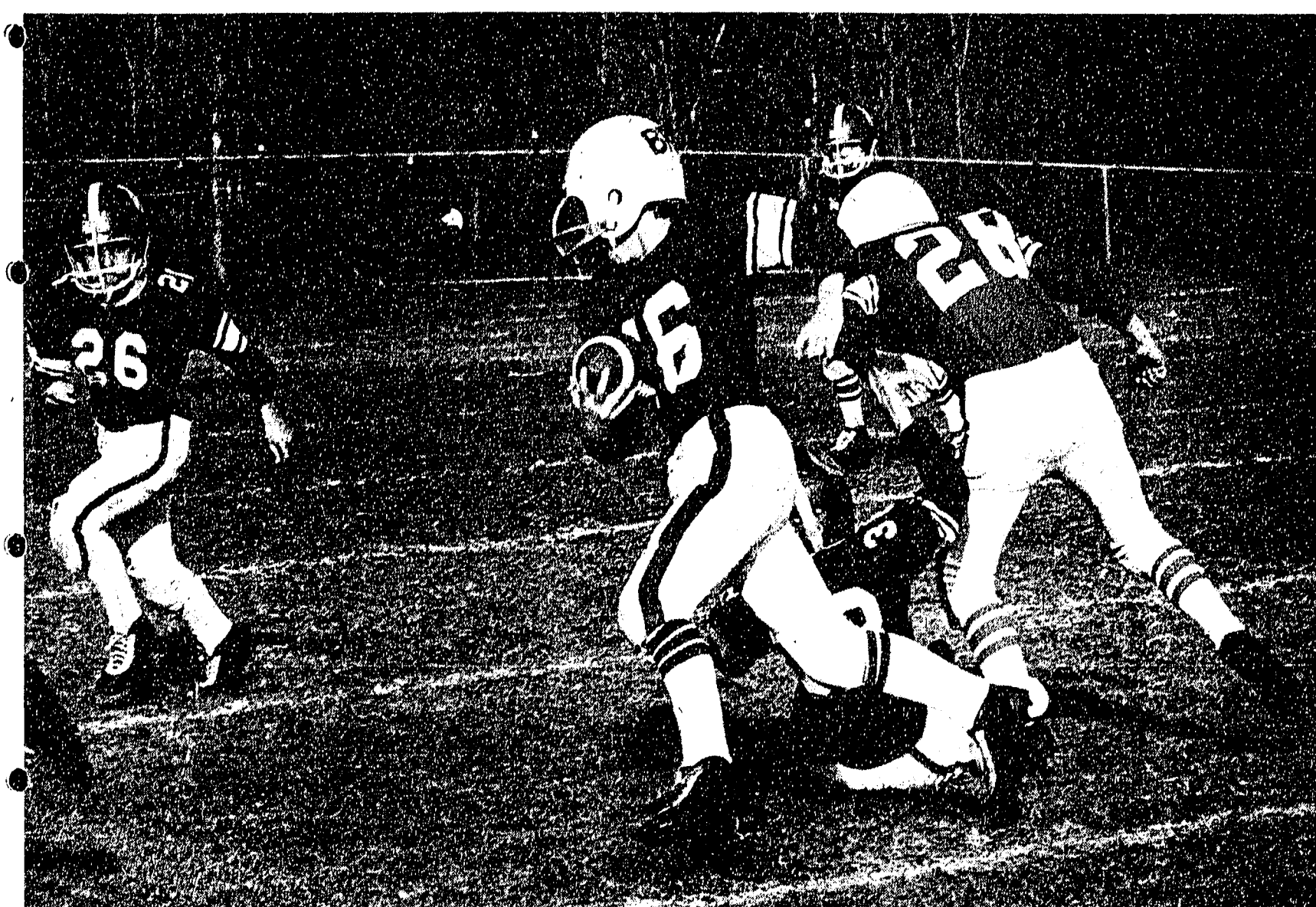
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Winning isn't vital in kids' football

By REID CREAGER

To football enthusiasts, the idea would seem to be a natural.

Since professional, college and prep football are all so popular, why not organize a league on the children's level? After all, the stars of the future have to start somewhere, right?

And so, these days, kids' leagues have become pretty popular across the country — not to mention this area. Northville, Novi and Walled Lake are all represented with football loops for the very young.

But there is a marked difference between these children's leagues and the more established circuits. For one, kids' football is not preoccupied with the idea of showing a profit or drawing huge crowds, although the latter is not an unwelcome occurrence.

Also, winning is not necessarily the utmost concern of those involved, and the all-too-familiar scene of a player go-

ing back into the game after suffering an otherwise debilitating injury is unheard of.

Vince Lombardi would turn in his grave.

However, despite the Lombardi types who like to see football players willing to maim or kill for the sake of winning, children's leagues tend to place an emphasis on teaching instead. At least that seems to be the consensus of three area kids' league coaches interviewed recently.

"The best way to approach these leagues," Northville-Novis Colts Football Coach John Collins said, "is to teach the kids the right virtues and values they'll need, as well as instructing them regarding the basics of the game. We try to stress sportsmanship and fair play — things like that — while showing the kids the importance of doing one's best and having fun at the same time."

Although Collins noted the im-

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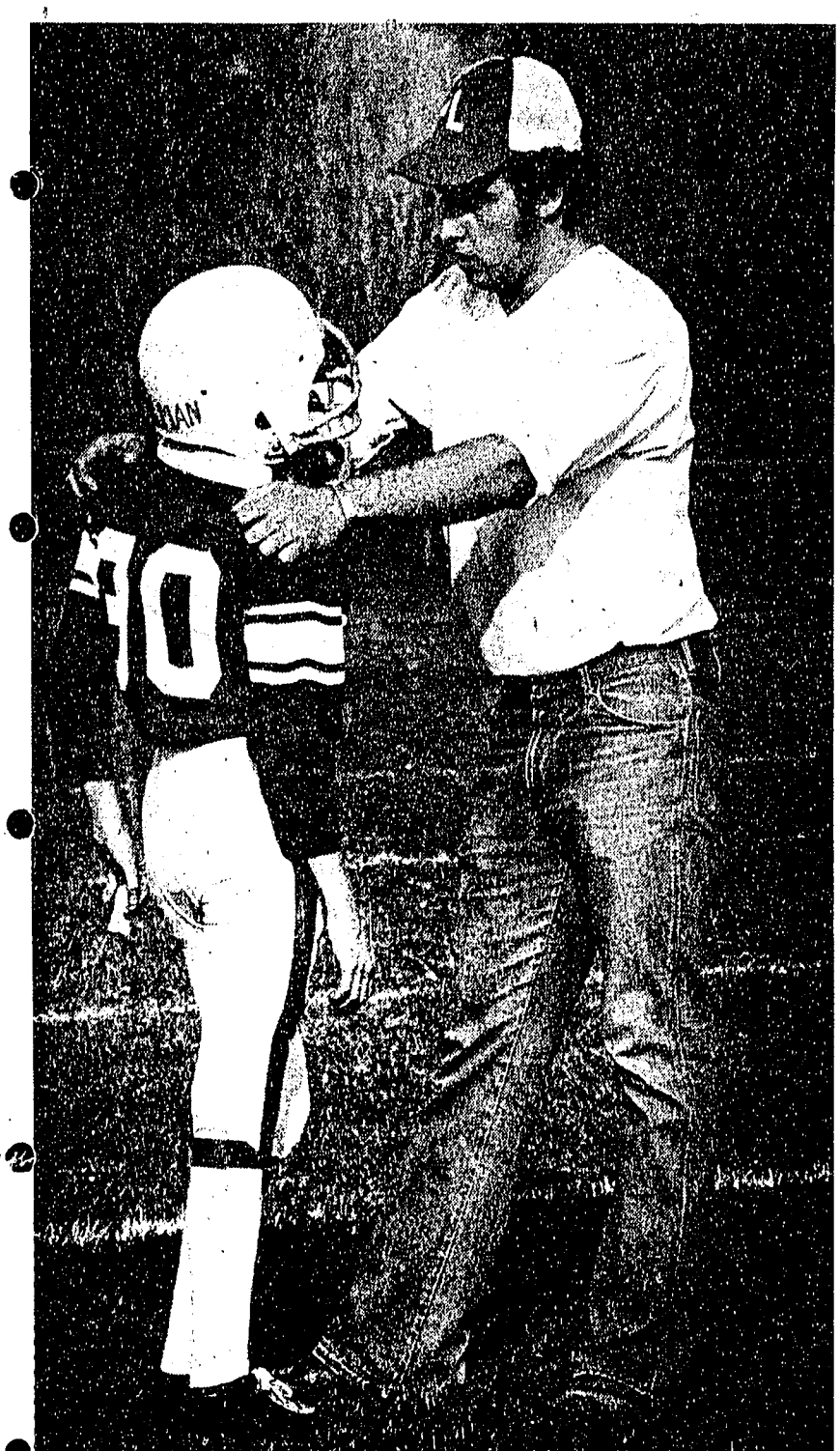
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Bodybuilders agree

Consistency—a key attribute for the weightlifter

By JIM HAYNES

What do all have in common with Hercules, Sampson, Atlas and Arnold Schwarzenegger? Muscles. That's right. As hard as it is to imagine, you and I have the same basic equipment that these legendary strongmen had. The difference is that these four men and others like them worked hard to develop their allotment while, if you're like this reporter, the only exercise you get is the basic arm-bent-at-elbow lift to the wide open mouth. Instead of barbells, you lift forks and spoons.

Hercules got his workouts wrestling hydras, which was worse than a tag-team wrestling bout, because for every head he destroyed, two more popped up to replace it. After a hearty afternoon workout with a hydra, and a couple high protein/wheat germ meals, Hercules' muscles were bulging at the seams.

Sampson didn't use barbells. He lifted heavy donkey jaws. In fact, one day he got so carried away with the workout that the local armorer was called out because he was breaking up the gym. He was so engrossed in his workout that before he knew it, he had destroyed the entire force.

Atlas had a unique training method. According to legend, he lifted the earth instead of dumbbells. Schwarzenegger is the modern musclemen hero. He has inspired thousands of men and women across the world to start weightlifting programs. After winning every major and most minor body-beautiful contests in the world, he cashed his name in to write books and star in movies. He has three films under his belt and two books. And they all center around one theme: Weightlifting.

In the old days, all men had to work out with were cast iron weights and buckets filled with sand or cement. At the turn of the century the purpose for training with weights was to increase a person's strength. Strongmen made great circus curiosities or blacksmiths.

Today, weightlifting is a method of exercise used by athletes in a number of sports. The circus strongman has given way to the powerlifter; athletes, either men or women, who compete against each other to see who can lift the most weight.

Weightlifting is also associated with bodybuilding. In this sport, the athlete uses weights as a sculpture would use a chisel. The bodybuilder works different exercises to develop different parts of his body. The goal is large muscles in a

harmonious balance.

Weightlifters from all sports use weightlifting as a way to gain strength. Football players lift weights a certain way with the idea of adding bulk to their bodies while at the same time, increasing their strength.

Volleyball players use weights to increase their jumping ability and hitting strength. Baseball players use weights to increase their overall strength and to make their wrists stronger.

Weights have advanced in technology from the days of cast iron balls on both ends of an iron rod. Today, besides barbells and dumbbells, athletes use Universal Gyms and Nautilus Machines. These apparatus combine many different exercises on one large frame. On the same basic framework an athlete can use various parts of the apparatus to exercise each part of his or her body.

"With the Universal Gym we can have up to 16 people working out at the same time," says John Osborne, Novi athletic director and head football coach said. "It takes less than five seconds to change the amount of weight for an exercise. There is little chance of hurting yourself with a Universal Gym because the weights aren't free. With barbells you have to balance them while doing the exercise. You could pin yourself if the weight is too great, or worse."

"We lift weights to increase our bulk and strength," Dennis Colligan, head football coach at Northville, said. "On alternating days we do slow repetitions with heavy weights for strength, and as many reps as the athlete can with 50 percent of the maximum weight. For twenty second periods, to develop speed and quickness. We use a knee-machine to increase the strength of muscles around the knee."

"The basketball players use the machine to work on their legs. They have increased their jumping ability tremendously," Colligan said. "Athletes are just now wholeheartedly jumping on the weightlifting bandwagon. For years there were stereotypes associated with barbells and bodybuilders that still linger."

"I don't know what caused them (the stereotypes)," said Steve Johnson, an Ypsilanti bodybuilder. "Bodybuilders are infatuated with the male body. Not sexually, but because he spends all his time developing his own body to beat another's that there is bound to be some interest."

Bodybuilders consider their endeavor more marathons. He says he plans on running and long-distance race sometime this fall, though he doesn't yet know when or where.

"I might be running somewhere in Detroit or the Midwest," he said. "But I'll definitely want to run one more to prepare for Boston next year." If past performances are any indication, he'll be ready.

Thomas is also one of a relatively select few who can boast of competing in the Boston Marathon. He has qualified for the event and run in it twice already, and hopes to do so again next April. Not bad for a relative novice reached his peak yet.

Thomas' future plans include — you guessed it — more marathons. He says he plans on running and long-distance race sometime this fall, though he doesn't yet know when or where.

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Thomas turned in a time of 37:52 in besting the rest of his class while running in only his fifth marathon. He's been long-distance running for only two years.

And, despite his relatively quick success, Thomas says he hasn't reached his peak yet. "My times keep getting better," he said this

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Latinos play for title following forfeit win

The Novi Latinos Soccer Club was the reluctant recipient of a forfeit victory Sunday afternoon, as the Trenton squad that was scheduled to oppose the Latinos didn't show.

Team Manager Wilson Saavedra said the forfeit was a result of a mistake caused by an unusual starting time for the contest. Saavedra explained that most games begin at 4 p.m., but Sunday's encounter had to be moved to a noon starting time to accommodate league officials who were meeting later in the day.

Saavedra said either the Trenton team didn't receive notice of the time change or failed to read the letter from the league office.

The team, battling for every edge it can get in its playoff bid, was disappointed with the forfeit. Saavedra pointed out that since goals scored per

game is an important factor in determining a divisional winner in the event of a tie, the squad was looking forward to padding its goals scored total Sunday.

"We really would have liked to play," Saavedra said. "We wanted to score some goals, so actually this win worked out to our disadvantage."

Novi, now 9-0-1, will next take on Birmingham Bonanza in the season's final regular-season game Sunday. The winner of that contest will be the West Division winner in the Michigan Soccer League. Game time is 4 p.m.

In a meeting between the two teams earlier this season, Bonanza escaped with a 1-1 tie when a Novi player inadvertently scored in his own goal.

The winner of Sunday's contest will take on the East Division champs as the playoffs begin.

Novi tank team tough in state meet action

The Novi swim team competed on Saturday, August 11 in the 1979 Michigan Recreational Parks Association (MRPA) State Swim Meet at Jackson Park Pool in Wyoming, Michigan. No team scores were kept, but times and places were.

There were 16 teams competing at the meet and all of the Novi swimmers finished in the top six in each event.

"The kids did real well," Coach Manse Tian said. "In fact, I was surprised. Some of our swimmers are real good while the others are average."

"The team had a very successful season. We finished second in our division, fourth out of eight teams overall and third at the relay meet. Last year the team finished last."

At the state meet, in the 9-10 category Kristen Laing took third in the girls 50-yard freestyle and fourth in the 50-yard breast stroke. Stephanie Unangst took a third in the 100-yard freestyle and fourth in the 50-yard backstroke.

Anyone interested in joining the Novi swim team for the upcoming AAU season, registration will take place on Thursday, September 13 at 4:30 at the Novi High School. All ages are welcome. For information, call Manse Tian at 464-1171.

The Union Lake Jaycees have announced plans for an upcoming benefit softball game, featuring Detroit radio and sports personalities.

The contest is scheduled to take place August 22, at Wixom City Hall on Pontiac Trail. Game time is 7 p.m.

Several WCXI disc jockeys will be on hand for the fun, as well as representatives from the Detroit Pistons. In addition, members of the Detroit Caesars present will include Rick Trudeau. He'll be the home plate umpire.

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Winners all!

Some Pretty good softball talent is pictured on this page. Shown below, after some successful summers on the diamond, are the Novi Parks and Recreation women's and girls' champs. At right are the regular-season titlists in the Wixom Softball League's Eastern and Western divisions.

On the Novi scene, Suburban Rent-it topped the women's league title. For the senior girls, Goat Farm took top honors, while Bonanza won the Junior girls' title.

The Novi teams were presented with trophies in recognition of the respective achievements at a Parks and Recreation awards ceremony last Wednesday.

Novi Parks and Rec summer softball action is still in progress, however. Playoffs are now underway in the mens' league, with the new champs to be determined in the near future.

In Wixom, Elm Painting breezed to its division title, suffering just one loss in the regular season. Wixom Haircutters broke up a tight race with Redford Air Tool in mid-season en route to the Western flag and another team of Haircutters took top honors in the 36-and-over league.

Like the mens' league in Novi Parks and Recreation play, playoffs are still in progress in the Wixom circuit.



Suburban Rent-it

The winners of the Novi Women's Softball League pose. Members are (top row-left to right): Don Fredette, Connie Lynn, Chip Plumb, Mary Barrett, Lynn Cull, Connie MacDonald and Jan Caisse. (Bottom row-left to right): Lori Radigan, Lisa Wallen, Sally Larzelere. Team members not shown are Cathy Adelstein, Oscar Karey and Pam Lemerand.



Goat Farm

The new champions of the Novi Senior Girls Softball League are (top row-left to right): Andrea Bowes, Debbie Place, Sherri Nothnagel, Peggy Wilson, Laura Early, Kelly Early, Jayne Jordan. (Front row-left to right): Denise Lavioie, Cathy Casogolas, Theresa Leurck, Colleen Flannigan, Kathy Wilson. Not pictured: Jill Brayton, Coach Greg Porter.



Bonanza

Members of the Junior Girls Softball League champions are (top row-left to right): Coach Judy Coulter, Leesa Couch, Tiffany Reisner, Mindy Park, Mindy Harris, Amy Wilson, Karen Coulter, Cary Rush, Asst. Coach Berry Rush. (Bottom row-left to right): Deanna Johns, Leslie Braeseker, Laura Helmer, Carolin Drew, Dana Reynolds, Laura Clarey, Brenda Camp.

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Members of Elm Painting, the regular-season winners in the Wixom Softball League East Division, include (front row, left to right): Dave Cain, Mark Shurmer, Jim Cipponeri, Homer Byron, Fred Felly and Fred Miner; back row members are bat boy Billy Creech, Tom Bagnasco, Buck Oathout, Ron Colyer, Paul Robak, Bill Creech and R. W. McIntosh.



Wixom Haircutters

Wixom Haircutters, a team in the Wixom Softball League, recently clinched the Western Division title in the summer loop. Members of the division winners include (front row, left to right): Tom Negoshian, Al Howley, Steve Boulton, Manager Harmon Barkell, Tom Chrzanoski, Jim Liddy and Gordon VanPutten. In the back row are Mike Howley, Carl Wiese, Don Cowan, Richard Howe, Larry Cook, Gary Smith and Gary MacDermaid. Not pictured are Jim Teepies and Pete McMillan.

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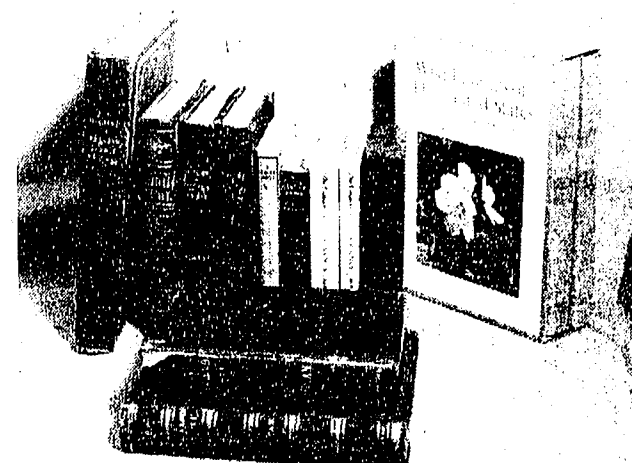
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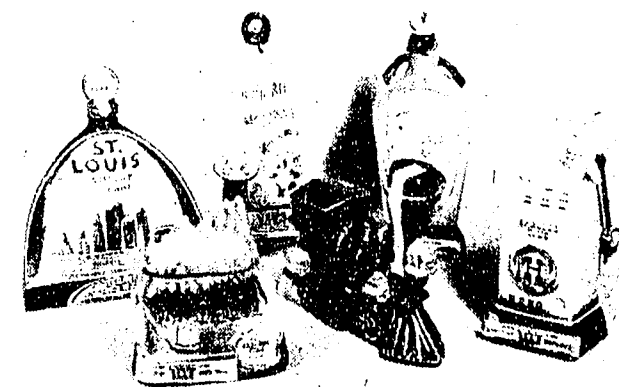


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Weightlifting

Continued from 4-E

"Bodybuilding is an overall shaping that is done to make the body appealing. We work every single muscle in order to develop it. We're not concerned with strength although bodybuilders are strong too."

"I prefer bodybuilding to powerlifting because its one of the few ways in the world to change yourself. It's neat to see your body change. It's a change of image too. You could have been a 150-pound average guy in high school and then, after working out for a few years, you can be up over 200 pounds and look real good. It's good mentally for you. Lifting helps to relieve stress. You can work out all of your frustrations on the weights. A weightroom is the only place I've found where there are no racial prejudices. Everyone is treated equally there. We're all striving for the same goal. Even a beginner is treated the same. We don't make fun of them. We were all beginners once, too."

One of the objections to bodybuilding is that you grow into middle age and get these large, once powerful muscles tend to become large, sagging bags of flab. Johnson has an answer for this too.

"Everyone's muscles sag when they get older. When I'm 60 I'll still be bigger and stronger than the average person at 60. I'll still be healthier, hopefully. "Lifting helps your self-concept. You become confident in yourself," he said. "It's self-rewarding."

"When you start a bodybuilding program, you should give yourself at least six months to a year to build a solid foundation," Johnson said. "Bodybuilding or powerlifting requires a solid foundation. Johnson said. "Bodybuilding or powerlifting requires a solid foundation. When you first start out, you have to be very careful not to over-train. Results are slow in coming. You don't get huge muscles overnight. I've been working extremely hard on developing my calves and in a year's time they've grown a quarter of an inch. It takes time, you just have to be patient."

Johnson outlined a basic program of exercises for the beginner. These exercises, if followed for a year Johnson said, would give you the foundation you need to start really working on a Schwarzenegger physique.

1) Bench Press: develops the chest and upper body.
2) Bent-over Row: using a barbell, lean over and grasp it, keeping your legs slightly bent and head held up, pick the weight up to your chest and lower it. Repeat. Develops the latissimus dorsi (your side muscles.)
3) Behind-the-neck Press: hold barbell high over your head, lower it behind your head to shoulder and press high again.
4) Barbell Curl: hold barbell in hands, palm up. With weight touching your thighs, curl it up to touch your chest. Develops arm muscles.
5) French Press: lay flat on a bench and grasp the barbell with hands about six inches apart, bring the weight down till it touches the middle part of your head. Bring it up in a half circular motion but don't bring your muscles forward. Develops the triceps.
6) Squat: develops the legs.
7) Toe-raises: stand on a two-by-four with toes on board and heels on the floor. Lean over and place hands on something sturdy like a bench. Have someone sit on your back. If they were riding a horse. Raise your legs lifting the heel off the floor and stand on your toes. Develops calves.

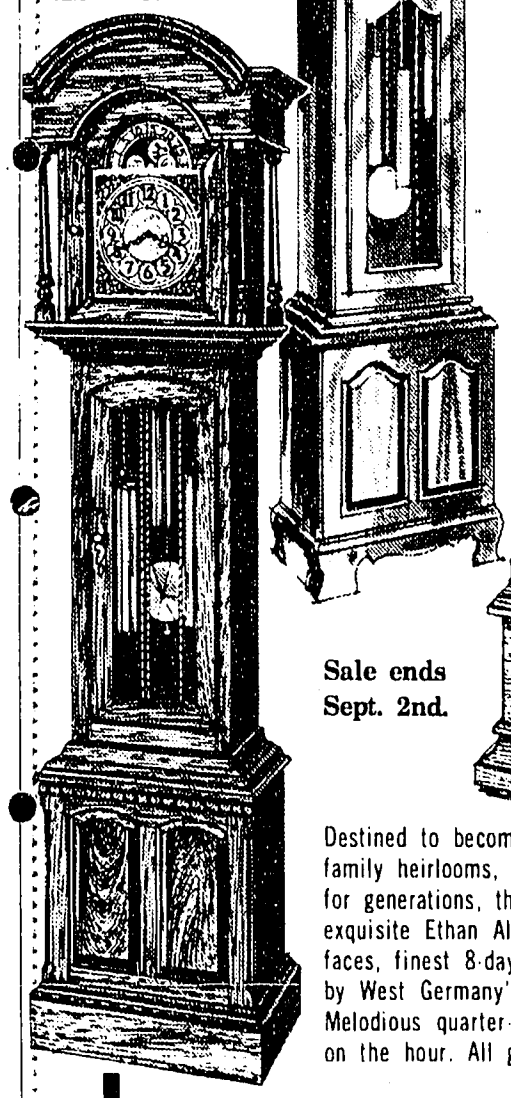
Your training routine, according to Johnson, should be light at first. "Do the set of 10 reps of each exercise the first day," he said. "On the second day, do two sets, the third day, three sets. You should not do more than three sets, ever. During the first week, use a little weight, but not enough to strain you. On the second, the same. On the third week, you should use enough to weight to strain and then increase the amount slowly as your strength increases. You should only work out three days a week, say Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The rest of the time you should rest. "A bodybuilder is concerned with getting bigger. Besides lifting weights, you have to have a good diet. This is very important. A training routine should consist of 10 percent sleep, 15 percent exercise and 75 percent diet. You should always eat some kind of meat each day. Chicken is economical nowadays. Milk is very important, eggs, tuna fish, cheese, peanuts, cottage cheese, lots of green vegetables, all the fruits, cheese pizza, fish. You should try to gain as much as you can. Eat daily. If you have to have sweets, eat ice cream."

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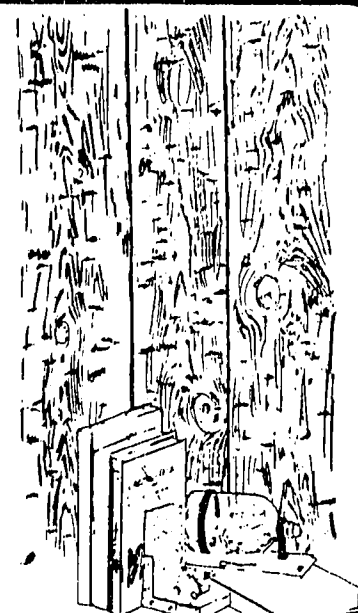


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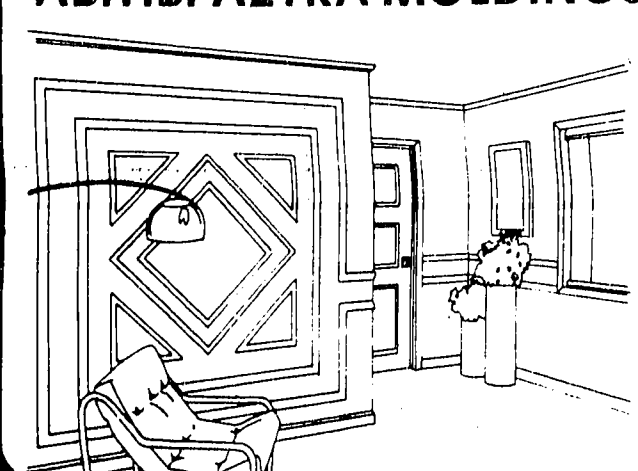
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Novi 'Back-to-school' guide included inside

THE NOVI NEWS

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SERVING THE CITY AND TOWN

Vol. 25, No. 16, Five Sections, 50 Pages Plus 3 Supplements

Wednesday, August 22, 1979—Novi Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Summer count down

The days dwindle down to a precious few. The refrain has special meaning for Novi youngsters putting the finishing touches on their summer vacations in anticipation of the resumption of classes on September 5. For Todd Crutchfield

putting the finishing touches on summer vacation means taking time to do a little fishing with his grandmother, Helen Crutchfield. Classes in the Novi School District are scheduled to begin September 5.

Law favors Novi?

City, county to meet on court

Novi city officials hope to meet with Oakland County officials soon to discuss plans for the construction of a new \$2nd District Court facility. City Manager Edward F. Kriewall Jr. said last week that he has discussed plans for the court with Milton Handorf, director of the county public works division. Earlier this year, Novi officials indicated that they were not interested in building a new courthouse on their municipal site at Ten Mile and Taft roads.

The court's first division is now located in Walled Lake with offices in the Walled Lake City Hall and at the Michigan Department of Social Services building, both located on West

Maple Road. Next year, however, county officials expect a third judge to be added to the district's bench. Additional courtroom and office space will be required, they say, and the county's lease agreements with Walled Lake for use of the city hall facilities expire in June 1980.

Handorf also has talked to Walled Lake officials about building a new courthouse or expanding court facilities in city hall. County officials have said they may take this opportunity to centralize all of the court facilities in one building.

The Walled Lake City Council last month decided not to pursue plans to build new court facilities for the county,

which is responsible for administration of the court.

At that time, Handorf said the county would seek bids from private developers to build a facility that could be leased to the county for the court. He also assured Walled Lake officials that the court would remain in their city.

The public works chief later told The News that a decision on the court site would be up to the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

Kriewall said he feels the court issue is a "whole new ball game" now that Walled Lake has decided not to build the facilities on its municipal complex.

"Our concern is that, if they're going to build a new facility or farm it out (to

a developer), we want to sit down and see what their plans are," the Novi manager said.

According to Kriewall, county officials have indicated that they still may prefer a Walled Lake site because the existing court facilities are in that city. Handorf told Walled Lake's council in July that if Novi officials changed their minds, court could be held in Novi a couple of weeks a month.

Kriewall noted, however, that City Attorney David M. Fried has prepared a legal opinion that says the court should be built in Novi because it is the largest city or village in the district.

Under state law, each city or village with a population of 3,250 or more is entitled to have a court, Fried stated in his April opinion. However, if there is to be only one court in the district, the Novi attorney said it "must be in the municipality having the largest population."

"Of those municipalities contiguous to Novi having a population of 3,250 or more as of the 1970 census," Fried wrote, "Novi had the largest population. As such, if there is to be only one court for these contiguous municipalities, it must locate in the city of Novi."

Lake was the largest city in the district when the court was located there in the 1960s.

Despite Fried's opinion, Handorf said he isn't sure how the state law should be interpreted.

"Does that mean we have to possibly relocate the court every 10 years following a census?" he asked. "And I'm not sure what it means if we're expanding our facilities in the existing court seat."

Handorf said he has Fried's letter on file, but has not requested an opinion from County Civil Counsel Robert Allen.

Citizen vows petition drive on road funds

Novi city officials have been formally notified of a resident's intent to pass petitions that request amendments to the city charter as it applies to special assessments for road improvements to be placed on the November ballot.

Donald Young Jr., of 43775 Nine Mile has submitted copies of his proposed petitions to the city clerk and attorney for approval.

He is proposing that the city charter be changed so that the city would be prohibited from making special assessments for road improvements to property owners adjacent to mile roads or other major roads as well as roads within subdivisions which are maintained by the city.

Reportedly the first draft of the petition does not meet the technical language requirements set by the State of Michigan and the petitions will be returned to Young for rewriting.

Young indicated that once petitions are in the proper form and have been approved they will be circulated throughout Novi.

Specifically, Young has proposed a change in the current charter language which states: "The city council shall, after a public hearing, have the power to determine and declare by resolution that the whole or any part of the expense of public improvement, repair or abatement of nuisance shall be defrayed by special assessments upon the property specially benefited."

His two amendments would exclude major roads and subdivision streets maintained by the city from that section by adding to the charter: "Those roads, maintained by the city, which have heretofore been designated as thoroughfares in the city of Novi Master Plan (mile roads and major thoroughfares) shall be improved without specially assessing any costs thereof to residential property adjacent thereto."

And "those paved roads which have been accepted and are maintained by the city and have been reported to and approved by the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation for purposes of Act 51, shall be maintained, repaired and approved without specially assessing any costs thereof to residential property adjacent thereto."

(Act 51 monies are state funds collected through gasoline taxes which

revert to local municipalities based upon their population and the number of miles of major and local roads. The funds are used for maintenance and repair of those roads.)

In essence the charter amendment would prohibit the practice of specially assessing property owners deemed to be deriving special benefit from the construction. During the current road program, most residents have been asked to pay \$10 per front foot of the nearly \$60 per front foot construction costs.

Property owners have maintained they derive no special benefit from the paving and actually suffer damages by the loss of trees and shrubs taken during the paving.

They also say through special assessments the city charges a few individuals for the benefit of the city at large.

Young says his proposed charter amendments are designed to "control by law the way in which we may be taxed and the way in which that tax money may be spent. The two charter amendments are intended to set up just such controls and return control of government to the taxpayers," stated Young.

He explains that the first charter amendment will insure that roads being paved because of the increased use by a growing community will be paid for by the people creating the increased use—the community in general.

The second amendment, which would affect subdivisions will stop the special assessment for major periodic projects once the street has been accepted by the city. Additionally, it will force the city to save some road maintenance money for these projects, Young said.

His amendments are necessary for a variety of reasons Young claims. "The City of Novi has no long range plan for construction and maintenance of city streets," Young said. "In past years, a small amount of the gasoline tax money received from the state has been used to perform minor paving projects, while the majority of road maintenance money pushed gravel around on traveled dirt roads. Novi never given to saving some gasoline tax money received."

Continued on 8-A

Today's talks critical for school settlement

Negotiations slated for today could determine whether Novi teachers will be in the classrooms by September 4, according to bargainers representing the Novi Education Association.

A general membership meeting is slated for Tuesday, August 28. Negotiator Cecil Carter said it had been hoped a tentative agreement would be available. If an agreement is not forthcoming, the membership will decide what action will be taken, Carter said.

Even before viewing the administrator's proposal she said the teacher's team does not expect to be happy with it.

The administration has not shown any significant change in its position regarding the issues that remain unresolved since the items were first discussed during the initial marathon bargaining session, Carter said. She added she did not anticipate that an offer would be forthcoming which the bargaining team would feel comfortable in presenting to the membership.

For the administration, Negotiator William Barr said he could understand why the teachers have taken that position, but added they have not made any movements in those unresolved areas either.

He said the administration will make a counter offer to the package proposal presented by the teachers in bargaining Monday.

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