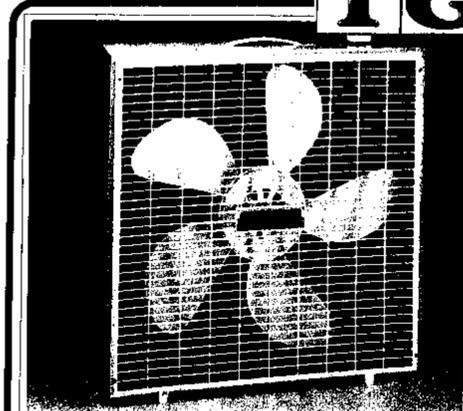


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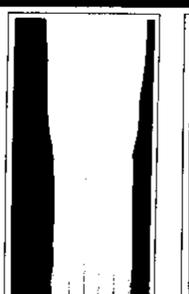
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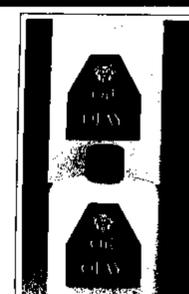
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SERVING THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

Vol. 26, No. 6, Four Sections, 46 Pages, Plus 2 Supplements

Wednesday, June 10, 1981 - Novi, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Hoyer, Roethel, Schmid to run for mayor

By PHILIP JEROME

Five candidates seek three council vacancies

The stage has been set for what may become the "hottest" mayoral race in the history of the City of Novi.

As promised, three "heavyweight" candidates filed nominating petitions for the office of mayor prior to the filing deadline last Friday at 4 p.m.

Martin Hoyer and John Roethel had previously filed nominating petitions, and Robert Schmid officially joined the mayoral race by filing his nominating petitions last Friday.

Meanwhile, two candidates -- Russell Button and Edward Dobeck -- joined the race for the three four-year terms on the city council that will be up for grabs in this year's election.

They will be running against the three council members whose terms expire this year. The incumbents -- Patricia Karevich, Guy Smith and

Ronald Watson -- all are seeking re-election in this year's race.

The decisions of Hoyer, Roethel and Schmid to run for mayor means that the city will be required by charter to hold a primary election in August.

The charter requires a primary election whenever there are more than two candidates for a single vacancy. A primary for the council race will not be required since there are just five candidates for three seats.

There must be a primary in the mayoral race, however, since there are three candidates for the single vacancy.

Hoyer, Roethel and Schmid are all running for the mayoral office that will

be vacated by Romaine Roethel after her present term expires in November.

Mrs. Roethel, who was elected mayor in 1977 and re-elected to a second two-year term in 1979, will not be a candidate for re-election this year. She is scheduled to assume the national presidency of the American Legion Auxiliary in August.

Political observers are predicting a hotly-contested mayoral race this year, and the early indications are that they are correct.

All three mayoral candidates have already set up committees and are hard at work on campaign strategies.

Hoyer has been a member of the city council for the past six years. She served

on the planning board for two years prior to being elected to a three-month vacancy on the council in a special election in 1975.

She was subsequently elected to a four-year council term in the 1975 general election and then was re-elected to another four-year council term in 1979. She was mayor-pro-tem from 1977-78.

Hoyer has two years remaining on her present council term. She is not required to relinquish her seat to run for mayor and will remain on the council in the event she is not elected mayor this year.

Roethel, the husband of the present mayor, is making his first bid for

election office in Novi after having served on either the planning board or zoning board of appeals for the past 10 years.

He served on the planning board from 1971 to 1975 when he resigned to accept an appointment to the appeals board. He was re-appointed to the planning board in 1978. He has been chairman during six of the nine years he has served on the planning board.

Schmid was first elected to the council in 1975 and was re-elected to a second four-year term in the 1979 election. Like Hoyer, he has two years remaining on his 1979 term and will retain his seat on the council in the event he is not elected mayor.

Karevich, who presently serves as mayor-pro-tem, has served on the council since 1975 when she was elected to a two-year term. She was subsequently re-elected to a four-year term in 1977.

Smith and Watson, the other two incumbents, are seeking election to their second consecutive four-year terms on the council. Both were first elected to the council in the 1977 election.

The other two council candidates -- Button and Dobeck -- are longtime Novi residents who have been involved in municipal affairs for many years.

Button previously served on the Village Incorporation Commission, Village Charter Commission, Village Council, City Incorporation Commission, City Charter Commission, City Building Authority and the City Charter Revision Committee in 1977.

Dobeck has served on the planning board since 1972.

Novi school board establishes millage

By KATHY JENNINGS

Novi school board members have approved the levy of nearly 35.8 mills for the 1981-82 budget year. The millage rate will generate some \$8.54 million for the district in local property tax revenues.

The district is anticipating an overall general fund budget of approximately \$2.2 million in the 1981-82 fiscal year.

Board members got their first look at the proposed budget figures last Thursday and are expected to act on the budget June 25.

Superintendent Robert Plwck noted that this is the earliest the district has ever considered adoption of its budget. State law requires for the first time this year that the board adopt an appropriations act prior to July 1. Previously, budget deliberations have taken place in the fall.

As a result of the Headlee Amendment and a reduction in the debt retirement millage, the district last year actually levied 34.94 mills -- 27.94 mills of that was the maximum the district could levy for operating the Novi schools.

The school board has decided to levy a renewal of 10.5 mills and due to the fact there will be no Headlee rollback this year the new maximum the schools could levy is approximately 30.47 mills.

The school board has decided to levy approximately 28.5 of those authorized mills. The levy is approximately 1 mill above last year's levy. It also is equal to

\$75,000 in state aid revenues in the 1981-82 budget year. The schools also have anticipated that federal funds will drop from \$206,767 to \$130,000.

Total revenues are expected to be near \$2.3 million.

What is happening to the millage rate is this:

Last year Novi schools were authorized by the voters to levy up to 40.94 mills. That breaks down to 27.94 mills for operations, 7 mills for debt retirement to pay off construction of facilities such as Novi High School and Novi Woods Elementary, and 9.54 mills for Oakland County.

As a result of the Headlee Amendment and a reduction in the debt retirement millage, the district last year actually levied 34.94 mills -- 27.94 mills of that was the maximum the district could levy for operating the Novi schools.

However, because voters approved a renewal of 10.5 mills and due to the fact there will be no Headlee rollback this year the new maximum the schools could levy is approximately 30.47 mills.

The school board has decided to levy approximately 28.5 of those authorized mills. The levy is approximately 1 mill above last year's levy. It also is equal to

Continued on 11-A

Council okays transfer of East Shore license

In compliance with an order from Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert Webster, Novi City Council members voted unanimously June 3 to transfer the liquor license of the East Shore Bar from its current owners to James Kernen.

Webster ruled in May that the council was wrong when it denied the transfer of the liquor license for the bar located at Fourteen Mile and East Lake Drive.

The city currently is appealing Judge Webster's ruling in the Michigan Court of Appeals since the council believes the judge's ruling and his order to transfer the liquor license raise serious questions about the council's discretion in transferring liquor licenses in general.

City Attorney David Fried explained after the meeting that council members were disturbed about the fact that they had been specifically ordered to ap-

prove the liquor license transfer.

"I told them it was their duty to follow the court's commands, since to do otherwise could have placed them in the position of being held in contempt of court," Fried said. "They could have received a fine or gone to jail."

"Most of the council felt that if this is a requirement of law they should obey it, so they approved the resolution granting the transfer," Fried said.

He went on to say that before approving the resolution the council asked that it be amended so that it "clearly expressed their fear of being placed in contempt."

Approval of the transfer of the license came only after other attempts to hold-up that action failed.

Webster rejected the request and then the Court of Appeals subsequently voted 2-1 to deny the request, leaving the council no alternative but to grant the license transfer.

The liquor license had been held in escrow by the Liquor Control Commission since January 1980. The license was owned by James and Carol Proctor who had been trying to transfer it since they were cited with 15 violations of the liquor control act and the license was revoked.

Council members balked at transferring the license after receiving reports from both the police department and citizens living next to the bar regarding problems created by the patrons of the bar and the alleged lack of parking.

They also received reports from the building department that the building required extensive repairs in order to bring the bar up to building code standards.

Throughout the proceedings, the debate has primarily focused on whether the bar could provide adequate parking.



Phone 348-3027
If the Novi News isn't delivered by 6 p.m. Wed.

Continued on 15-A



Wunnerful, wunnerful

Few occasions are any more joyous than high school graduation, and Novi High School graduates made the most of their commencement exercises last week. Bubbling with enthusiasm in the picture here is Linda Wenzel while Kathy

Bosco, Debbie Agarwal and Staci Vedro (left to right) enjoy the festivities. More graduation pictures appear on Page 16-A. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

Section 15 bids far below estimates

Bids for streets, water mains and storm sewers in the regional center area opposite Twelve Oaks -- known as Section 15 -- have come in well below original estimates.

When the construction bids were opened Thursday, B&V Construction Company, Inc. of Novi surfaced as the apparent low bidder in a field of 10, with its bids at \$2.09 million or \$2.17 million, depending on whether the roads are built of concrete or asphalt.

Raymond Cousineau of the city's consulting engineering firm said the bids were 50 percent lower than the original construction cost estimates.

"We've worked with B&V in the past and they're highly qualified," Cousineau said. "If their mathematics are correct we would recommend the council award them the bid."

Cousineau explained the engineers still must review the bid documents before making a recommendation to the council.

With the receipt of construction costs, it now appears that the total project can be completed for approximately \$5

million, Cousineau said. That figure includes the cost of right-of-way acquisition, as well as legal and engineering fees.

Estimated construction costs for the total project originally were pegged at approximately \$6.2 million -- \$4.4 million for roads, \$1.3 million for storm sewers and nearly \$500,000 for the water system.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said he is "very happy" with the bid results.

"We're not totally surprised," Kriewall said. "We hope these numbers will encourage the project to move along. Throughout the public hearing process, property owners have been upset with construction costs, so we were hanging our hat on the hope that the bids would be favorable."

"We may never see prices like this again. We hope this can get the project back on track," Kriewall continued. "It's not in our hands, except for us to convey to those individuals protesting the assessments that the bids are advantageous and we should take advantage of them now."

"The bottom line is the inevitability of the project -- it has to go. Commercial enterprises in that area already are showing what can be done there and should demonstrate to those undeveloped properties that the potential for success in that area is very high," Kriewall said.

"We hope now there will be a change in support and we will get more sympathy from those who have contested the special assessment."

Kriewall was referring to the fact that eight of 21 assessments in the area have been appealed to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. The project cannot proceed or the bids awarded until a settlement is reached before the tax tribunal.

Novi hopes to fund construction of the project by selling municipal bonds. Property owners in Section 15 would pay off the bonds through special assessments over the next 15 years.

The city council approved the sale of \$7 million in bonds. That figure now will be adjusted to reflect the reduced cost of the project.

Until the appeals are settled before

the tax tribunal, however, the city cannot sell the bonds.

Kriewall earlier estimated that a lengthy battle before the tax tribunal could delay the massive public improvement by as much as four months.

Special assessment cases have been contested by Art Van Furlure, William Bowman and three other property owners and Ford Motor Company, owner of the Lincoln Mercury dealership on Novi Road; the Dixon Road Group and Novi-12 Associates. Those developers have announced they are asking the tax tribunal to reverse the city's determination that streets, water mains and storm sewers are needed in Section 15.

Cousineau said the construction bids are good for a period of 90 days.

"Hopefully, we can convince these people that it's to their advantage to proceed right now so we can utilize these construction bids," he said.

"If we're able to work everything out, we could be under construction by the fall and then continue through the winter."

'Fortune 500' company to build sales office in Novi

Novi may be acquiring something of a reputation as a center for regional office construction.

Plans to construct a regional sales office in the Orchard Hill Place office park complex were unveiled last week by the Hewlett Packard Company of Palo Alto, California.

Specifically, Orchard Hill Place Developer Joseph Gerak submitted site plans to the Novi Planning Board for a two-story, 80,000 square foot building on a 10.78 acre lot in the office park complex.

Orchard Hill Place is located on the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road. The building is to be used as a sales office.

Gerak also said that Hewlett Packard plans to construct a 40,000 square foot addition to the proposed 80,000 square foot building at some time in the future.

Hewlett Packard is one of two of the largest computer firms in the country, according to Gerak.

A Fortune 500 company, Hewlett Packard was ranked 94th in the country last year with net profits of \$269 million, according to Forbes magazine.

Hewlett Packard will be the third Fortune 500 company to construct a regional office building in the Orchard Hill Place complex.

The Digital Equipment Corporation, which was ranked 102nd in the country with net profits of \$249.861 million in

1980, has already constructed and is occupying a three-story office building on Haggerty Road in Orchard Hill Place.

Digital Equipment Corporation also is involved in the manufacture of computers.

Also slated for construction in the regional office park is a three-story office and research complex for Norris Industries.

Norris Industries is a large conglomerate based in California which had sales of approximately \$600 million last year, according to Fortune magazine.

Gerak said Norris Industries has already begun clearing the ground in anticipation of construction this summer. Norris Industries hopes to occupy

its new building by January 1, 1981.

Hewlett Packard wants to begin construction by July 1 with a tentative occupancy date of next summer, Gerak added.

Cost of the Hewlett Packard building has been pegged at \$4.5 million, according to Gerak.

"I'm very pleased with the quality of the tenants we've been able to sign up so far for the Orchard Hill Place property," commented Gerak, who has stated previously that he believes the development will be one of the finest office parks in the Metropolitan Detroit area.

"The nice thing about the tenants we've secured so far is that they

are able to establish a pattern of top-level firms. Once that pattern has been established, it tends to hold throughout the entire development."

Gerak also said that tenants are being secured "a little faster" than he had originally anticipated.

"The firms we've secured so far are firms that are relatively unaffected by the automotive industry," he said. "That's probably why the park is filling up a little faster than we had expected."

The planning board voted unanimously to grant preliminary site plan approval for the Hewlett Packard building last week.

The approval is contingent on extension of a natural area berm along the west and north property lines as a buffer to adjacent properties which are zoned single-family residential.

The approval was also made contingent on the addition of a berm in the front yard to shield a car wash behind the main office building, removal of 15 handicapped parking spaces from the front of the building, and removal of the proposed 40,000 square foot addition from the site plan until specific plans are submitted.

The site plan also anticipates off-street parking spaces for a total of 500 cars.

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Novi okays sewer study for Orchard Hill Place

Novi's City Council recently approved the first step toward development of a sewer system that will serve a small portion of southeastern Novi.

The city is considering the possibility of providing sewer service to the Orchard Hill Place development at the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road as well as the large acreage parcels directly west of the development.

City Manager Edward Kriewall told the council that the developers of the Orchard Hill Place office park had petitioned the city to construct the sewer line. The cost of building the line would be paid by levying a special assessment against the benefitting property owners.

The council authorized city consulting engineers Mosher, Kappelczak Inc. to draw up preliminary plans and determine which properties would be served by the sewer. Tentative costs estimates also are to be drafted.

Before the project proceeds the city will conduct a public hearing to determine whether there is a need for sewers in the Orchard Hill Place development at Haggerty and Eight Mile and large acreage parcels directly west of the development.

As yet, there are no specific plans for the route of the sewer. Those plans will be drafted once the area receiving sewer service has been determined.

Kriewall explained the large acreage parcels on Eight Mile between Haggerty Road and the Meadowbrook Manor subdivision will be invited to join the special assessment district. If there are strong objections, however, that section of the proposed project can be eliminated from the final plans, added the city manager.

Including those properties in the initial planning stages will ensure that the sewer line is built large enough to handle the sewage from these properties should they tap into the line at some future date.

Council members expressed some concern that the sewers were being built simply to serve one property

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Pelchat, Daley win terms in Novi school board race

To the surprise of absolutely nobody, Sharon Pelchat and Joan Daley were the top vote-getters in Monday's election for two vacancies on the Novi school board.

Pelchat, who has served on the board since 1971, and Daley, who has been a board member since 1976, were unopposed in their bids for re-election to a pair of four-year terms on the school board.

Pelchat received a total of 250 votes in Monday's election, while Daley was named on 258 ballots.

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Bundo enters guilty plea to liquor control violations

Camelot Inn owner Benjamin Bundo pled guilty to five counts of violations of the Michigan Liquor Control Act before 32nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle last Thursday.

Bundo was fined \$750, \$150 for each count, by Boyle.

The latest legal action that found Bundo in court was filed against the bar proprietor by the State of Michigan.

The Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC) revoked the Camelot Inn's liquor license in March 1977, following Ingham County Circuit Judge Robert Bell's ruling that nudity bans

for establishments with state liquor licenses were valid.

Bundo had argued that such action was unconstitutional.

Bundo had been cited in November 1977 by Walled Lake Police Chief Wilford Hook for violations of LCC rules that prohibit bottomless dancers and other forms of sexual entertainment in establishments that hold state liquor licenses.

The Camelot owner challenged the LCC rules on the grounds that the regulations violated his constitutional rights of free speech and equal protection under the law. He also questioned

the state agency's authority to impose dress rules and the state legislature's delegation of authority to the commission.

The LCC ordered the revocation of Bundo's liquor license and fined him a total of \$960, but the penalties were not carried out while challenges were pending in the Oakland and Ingham county circuit courts.

Although the bar hasn't had a liquor license for over two years, Bundo has continued to offer similar entertainment. Coffee and soft drinks are served at the Camelot.

A federal court challenge on the nudity rules was also pending before U.S. District Judge James P. Churchill, who declined to act in the case until the state court proceedings had been exhausted.

Bundo's attorney, Thomas P. Rabeita, has said he would seek injunctive relief to regain the Camelot's liquor license in federal court "once the state courts rule with finality."

Criminal charges against the dancer, David Harper, Bundo, other Camelot employees and two women patrons were dismissed in the 32nd District Court during April 1980.

Bench warrants remain out on three defendants in the Thursday decision. Bundo reportedly had a 60-day deadline after the last state court ruling

to file a motion to appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court. Bundo's "guilty" plea could delay any action to the nation's highest court.

The federal court case was filed in March 1979, shortly before the LCC revoked Bundo's liquor license for violation of the nudity rule. Judge Churchill denied a motion for a temporary restraining order to block the license revocation at that time, and declined to act in the case until the state courts had ruled on the issue.

Neither Bundo or his attorney, Rabeita, were available for comment on the action last week.

So don't let your head continue to spin this weekend. Wheel on out to the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

City fireworks display becomes hot issue

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

Fireworks of a different kind may fill the air before Walled Lake city officials arrive at a final plan for the proposed July 4 holiday festivities.

"Fireworks on the Lake," a move by the city to place its annual in-

dependence Day fireworks show over the lake, is being met with some mild opposition and concern both by citizens and council members.

The city council all but sealed the proposed project by unanimously approving the closing off three streets the night of July 4 to coincide with the

fireworks display.

East Walled Lake Drive between Pontiac Trail and Fourteen Mile, Liberty Street between Pontiac Trail and East Walled Lake Drive, and Market Street at the Pontiac Trail intersection will be barricaded to traffic from 7 p.m. to midnight July 4.

But Mayor Gaspare LaMarca expressed concern about citizens trespassing onto private property with potentially dangerous fireworks.

City Manager J. Michael Dorman said he "hoped people would stay off the private property" and the auxiliary foot patrol which will be on duty that evening will "discourage" trespassing.

Further oppositions were raised to a proposal that would allow the Town Pump, a tavern located at Pontiac Trail and East Walled Lake Drive, to serve alcohol outside.

Council Member William Roberts observed, "I have a concern, that people shouldn't get up from a table and stumble out on to Pontiac Trail."

Roberts further suggested that the bar proprietor Peter Puzozoli place a snow fence around the serving area to prevent patrons from casually roaming in to traffic.

But another council member, Linda Ackley, disagreed that traffic would be flowing through that intersection at a potentially dangerous rate.

"I think with the fireworks, traffic's going to be going slower," she said.

Still another council member, Thomas Brookover, was cautious about the city's liability relating to Puzozoli's patrons and any action the council might take.

"I want to make it clear that by council approving this, the city takes no more liability than it normally has," Brookover said. "My own position is not to tell you how to run your business."

"It's your business. It's your insurance. It's your sales," he concluded.

Puzozoli told council that Police Chief Wilford Hook approached him with the suggestion. The tavern proprietor acknowledged that Hook believed traffic would be cut off along the street during their initial contact.

However, Parks and Recreation Chairperson Dorothy Dingman differed with Puzozoli's view on Hook's approach.

"I thought the chief just asked if he was going to be open — not if he would be open," Dingman interpreted the conversation.

Puzozoli pointed out that his intent was to stay within legal limitations when serving liquor outdoors.

"If someone stepped onto the sidewalk with a drink, I don't want a ticket," Puzozoli noted. "I couldn't guarantee me one would step off the property with a beer in his hand."

Council eventually approved the proper paperwork to be submitted to the State Liquor Control Commission (LCC) allowing the Town Pump to serve alcoholic beverages outside during the fireworks. But it retained the right to revoke that option even following state approval.

Ackley, Brookover, LaMarca and Walter Lewandowski favored the paperwork to be sent to Lansing. Roberts, Hannah Honeyman and Heather Hill cast dissenting ballots.

But Hook said he did not approach Puzozoli concerning remaining open. The police chief flatly denied such action and said he did speak with various business operators in the area to make them aware of the upcoming event.

"I didn't recommend the request and I won't do it — I didn't do it," Hook added, saying he would not forward the paperwork to Lansing.

"If someone got hurt out there — that's the first thing they'd say," the chief referred to his alleged initiation of the outside liquor. "It's kind of silly for me to pick up his liability."

The attempt to initiate a new tradition in Walled Lake by shooting the fireworks from the lake's west side toward the east is the brainchild of Dorman and the parks and recreation commission.

The city is working on specifics to maintain a marine patrol preventing boats from floating under the display.

The Walled Lake Jaycees, youth patrol and other community organizations also will assist in directing parking and working on clean-up to allow for smoother operation of the event.

Hook anticipated that his officers will have their work cut-out for them.

"I suspect it's going to be a real hange — but this is for the community. I don't think anyone realizes the magnitude of this thing," he added.

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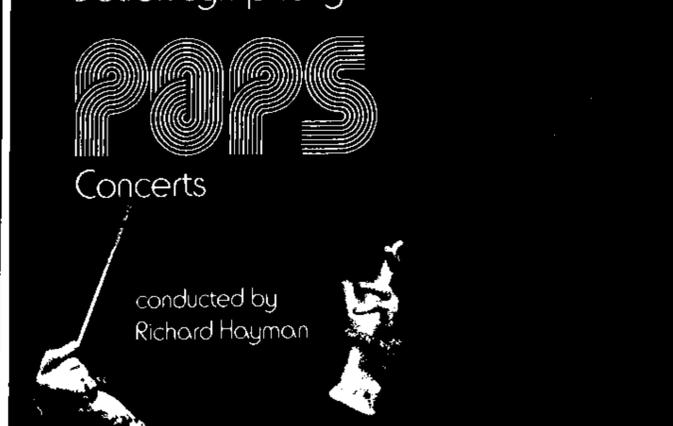
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WALLED LAKE

SECOND FRONT PAGE

THE NOVI NEWS - THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, June 10, 1981

Jackman, Roddy win; four mills approved

Voters in the Walled Lake School District approved the renewal of four mills by a 2-1 margin and elected two new board members in the annual school election Monday.

The voters also turned down a request to levy one-half mill for a period of five years to be used specifically for building repair and maintenance.

The four-mill renewal question received strong support from voters who approved it by a margin of 3,482 to 1,380.

In the race for two seats on the school board, voters turned two incumbents

out of office and replaced them with a pair of newcomers — Patricia Ann Jackman and David Roddy.

Jackman and Roddy campaigned as a team in this year's election.

In the race for a four-year term on the board, Jackman received 2,529 votes to defeat incumbent Steven Lasher who was named on 2,064 ballots.

Lasher, a board member since 1978, presently serves as president of the school board. He also served as chairman of the millage renewal committee this year.

Roddy was the top vote-getter in a

five-person race for a one-year term on the board. Roddy received 1,701 votes to best Robert McNitt who finished second in the race for the one-year term with 1,531 votes.

The one-year term was created by the resignation of Trustee Leo Wessinger, Jr., earlier this year. McNitt was appointed by the board to fill the vacancy from the time of Wessinger's resignation to the end of the 1980-81 school year.

Merlin Reeds finished third in the race for the one-year term with 705 votes. Lorraine Haworth was fourth with 484 votes and Jeffrey Portko finished fifth with 225 votes.

Although voters approved the four-mill renewal question, they turned down a proposal to levy one-half mill to be used exclusively for repair and maintenance of school facilities.

The maintenance millage proposal had been recommended by a special citizens committee in 1978 as a means of keeping the district's facilities in proper repair. The proposal was turned down by voters in Monday's election by a margin of 2,926 to 1,327.

Approval of the four-mill renewal proposal was deemed extremely important by school officials who say that the four mills represent approximately \$2.5 million in revenues for the district.

Even with approval of the four-mill renewal, however, school officials have said all along that the district will have to trim approximately \$1.5 million in expenditures to balance the proposed 1981-82 budget.

Superintendent Don Sheldon said Monday night that he still anticipates a deficit of \$1.5 million even with the passage of the four-mill renewal.

"We still don't know exactly what the deficit will be because we don't have

Hill quits council, shocks colleagues

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

"This does take us by surprise," Council Member Thomas Brookover, who will reportedly take on the mayor pro-tem's role, observed. "I'd simply like to express my appreciation for working with you over these past few years."

Council Member William Roberts, who has frequently stood on opposite sides of issues from Hill, offered his regrets.

"We haven't always voted the same way, but I think we were always voting for the best of the city," Roberts said.

Walter Lewandowski also offered accolades for the departing council member.

Regret filled the one-page statement that Hill read.

"As of this evening, I tender my resignation with great emotion. I have been proud to serve the citizens of Walled Lake, not for my benefit, but theirs," Hill noted.

"No cause has been too small. I will continue to pray that this city will continue to prosper, that leadership will prevail in this council, and I am sure Mr. Mayor, I will more than likely be back to the people when everything settles down, offering my services."

Hill's resignation comments began with a summary of the city's forward movement including recent achievements.

"The city is moving with the times, trying to keep up with the needs of the people, and at the same time, maintain a budget that will not force more taxes upon the citizens," he observed.

But all of Hill's observations were not positive. One portion of her comments reflected the deep wounds that had not completely healed from the massive rift that split council over the firing of past City Manager Peter Parker.

"There have been occasions where egos have been working, personality problems, vindictive personality objections have prevailed. Walled Lake does not deserve this kind of lack of professionalism. I would trust, for Walled Lake's sake, that it has ended."

Six areas needing improvement were accentuated by Hill — East Walled Lake Drive paving, Springpark Street drainage, improved water system, better communication from the total council and individuals, good working relations of council with administrator, and improved road systems.

"Dedication is the key, not false promises," Hill remarked. "Time will need to be given to all aspects, which Mr. Mayor, I have so little of."



HEATHER HILL

recently-adopted son and the city.

"As you are aware, I have adopted a little boy from India, who is blind," Hill said in a prepared statement to council near the meeting's end. "It is my hope and the surgeons', that after much surgery, he will regain some sight. I feel that my time should be with my son, and in all fairness to the citizens of Walled Lake, they deserve someone who is willing to serve — who has time to spare."

Council members, who in accordance with the city charter declined to accept Hill's resignation until their next meeting June 16, were stunned by the move.

"I'm surprised. I don't know what to say about this," Mayor Gaspare LaMarea said following Hill's announcement.



Selling out

Everything but the barn itself was up for grabs at the Wixom Historical Society's garage and antique sale last weekend. Held on the grounds of the former Chambers' property adjacent to city hall, the sale was a two-day success. Marion Lehman, chairman of the bake sale committee, packs up to go home at the end of a long day, while a gentleman looks over baked goods. Meanwhile, Wixom police had a garage sale of their own; they auctioned off nine years worth of confiscated, found and stolen goods in the police garage across the driveway from the historical society's sale. (Photo by John Galloway)

in the NEWS



TV TOYS are the coming thing according to two area residents who have gone into the business of building satellite transmission receivers. To find out about how these devices will change television in the future, see today's LIVING section.

A LOVE STORY with a different twist was found by News Columnist Stephen Cvengros deep in the heart of Walled Lake. The recent resignation of Council Member Heather Hill revealed two loves in her life. For their identities, see "opening up" on Page 14-A.

EDITORIAL 624-2100 CLASSIFIEDS 669-2121

Ross says state economy, taxes, are major 'concerns'

EDITOR'S NOTE: During the past three months, freshman State Senator Douglas Ross has become the target of a recall movement initiated in the west Oakland County area. Ross met with Siger Home Newspapers reporter Stephen Cvengros in Novi, May 29 to discuss the recall, tax reform and other concerns he has been devoting time to.

By STEPHEN CVENGROS

NEWS: We've had recall people constantly speaking with us and we'd like you to respond to some of the things going on, and some of the contentions they're raising.

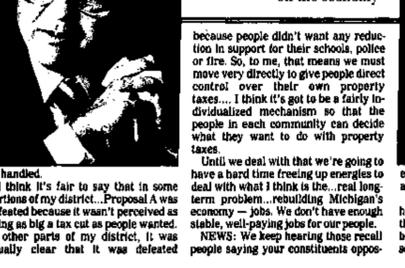
ROSS: It seems to me that there are two overriding issues right now in Michigan that I think the Legislature has a responsibility to deal with in the next few months. And the future of the state is going to depend on our ability to do it.

First of all, the property tax issue. It seems to me that what people continue to say, and Proposal A clarified, was that almost every community has different preferences, different ideas of how they want their property taxes to be handled.

I think it's fair to say that in some portions of my district, Proposal A was defeated because it wasn't perceived as being as big a tax cut as people wanted. In other parts of my district, it was equally clear that it was defeated

"If in Wixom, that Ford plant doesn't ever really boom again — Wixom's in trouble."

— Sen. Doug Ross on the economy



a dollar-for-dollar shift to another tax. Secondly, they wanted some control over their property taxes. Because if you don't control your taxes, even if you cut property taxes now, in a couple years, given the rate of assessment growth, you'd be right back to where you were. And thirdly, they wanted to maintain the basic services in this state such as education, police, fire... and none of the proposals on last November's ballot really met these criteria.

So Proposal A was an effort... to come up with a proposal that reflected those three messages or principles that people had conveyed last November.

I think the message that comes out of Proposal A is that the Legislature ought to do that itself — come up with something that meets those criteria. And that's our charge right now.

In fact, I think when Proposal A was put on the ballot the vast majority of people in my district did not say, "That we're for or against it — but explain it to us. What does it do?"

So the notion that before Proposal A

ed Proposal A, but still you went ahead and supported putting it on the ballot.

ROSS: That's not true. What people had said in November... by voting down the three proposals that were on the ballot was, number one, "We want some kind of property tax relief without

Wixom to be included in plans?

Officials receive update on super sewer alternatives

By KATHY JENNINGS

Some 32 proposals for providing sewer services to communities between Plymouth and White Lake townships for the next 20 years were reviewed by local officials and members of the public at a June 3 informational hearing.

The 32 proposals have been drawn up to identify as many alternatives as possible for providing wastewater treatment for communities including Commerce Township, Wolverine Lake, Novi, Northville and Northville Township — in an attempt to connect those communities to the so-called "super sewer."

Last week's informational hearing represents the latest stage in the ongoing efforts to define the "super sewer" district.

In 1976 a plan was developed for the construction of a regional wastewater treatment system to serve an area from Brownstown, west to Sunnyside Township and north to White Lake Township.

The results of that plan were contested in 1977 and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) began to explore an environmental impact study (EIS) to determine the size of the area to be served by the regional sewer system. That study, released in 1979, recommended that Commerce Township and points south could be hooked to a

regional sewer that would be connected to a plant at the mouth of the Huron River.

The EIS also maintained, however, that the need to connect the so-called northern communities (north of Canton Township) to the regional sewer system had not been clearly demonstrated.

Plans for construction of the sewer have since proceeded in what is known as the south service area, while studies continued in the north. The studies are to be completed by November 1, according to Duane R. Egeland, deputy manager of the Wayne County Public Works Board, which is conducting the study. At that time the best wastewater management alternative for the northern area will be decided.

In the lower plans are proceeding on schedule. Design plans and specifications are being drawn up, Egeland said.

The interceptors are being designed to serve the communities as far north as Commerce Township, while the treatment plant is being designed to serve the south area, he explained. If necessary, the plans will be redesigned to accommodate whichever alternative emerges as the best to serve the north area.

"Redesign will be minor. We will be at a point where we can begin construction," Egeland said.

"If things work as smoothly as they could we are optimistic that by June 1982 we will begin construction," Egeland said.

Last week the public was invited to address the 32 proposed methods of wastewater management.

The proposals were broken down into seven groups, including:

- those that involve primarily the use of septic tanks and existing sewage collection systems;
- those that involve using interceptor sewers to convey the flow of some of the sewage to a treatment plant at Brownstown and plant from Plymouth to the Detroit Waste Water Treatment Plant;
- those that combine the use of septic tanks, existing interceptors and new interceptors where needed to convey sewage to the Detroit Waste Water Treatment Plant;
- proposals that combine certain aspects of two or more of the proposed methods of providing sewer service.

Representatives of Black and Veatch, the consultant engineers coordinating the project, said each of the proposals calls for local on-site wastewater treatment — septic tanks — in the area west of Beck Road in Novi as a result of legislation passed in that community. As a result that area has not been considered for sewerage in these proposals.

Comments from the sparse audience centered mainly on proposals that call for the use of septic tanks in areas that are currently unsewered.

It was explained that if septic tanks are used as part of the wastewater management plan it would require "vigorous monitoring and maintenance beyond what is presently done."

The audience was told this system would require, for example, the rigorous enforcement of more frequent replacement of life fields.

James Rothchild of the Oakland County Health Department asked who would be responsible for the "vigorous" implementation of local on-site wastewater treatment.

"In many parts of this area lots are too small and the soils are poor — repairs are not possible. These small lots will remain vacant. No amount of vigor can change soil conditions from clay to sand. Have you assumed in these alternatives calling for on-site treatment that some subdivisions will remain partially undeveloped?" Rothchild asked.

He was told it would be up to the county health department to upgrade the monitoring of septic tanks.

Regarding small lots, the engineer said in areas where there are small lots and poor soils there must be a greater level of facilities planning before it is determined what will be done.

Dan Shapiro of Commerce Township offered a resolution from the township board stating its opposition to all but one of the 32 proposals.

In summarizing the resolution, Shapiro said the board had identified one proposal as that closest to the sewage system first proposed in 1976, and reported that Commerce supported that alternative.

"On-site treatment and management programs are not reasonable or implementable," said Shapiro. "The township board is alarmed at the possibility this area could be without a plan for sewage disposal if any of these other plans are approved."

A letter also was entered into the record formalizing a request from the City of Wixom to be included in the regional sewer system.

Egeland told the group its input would be weighed as the 32 alternatives are pared to six. Factors that will be considered during the review are environmental, social and political impacts, as well as energy requirements. The costs and technical feasibility of each alternative also will be considered.

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Tempers boil, charges fly, after election

By PHILIP JEROME

Bitter feelings about the outcome of the race for two vacancies on the Walled Lake Board of Education were expressed during the audience participation portion of Monday night's school board meeting.

In addition to charges and counter-charges regarding destruction of political signs, the discussion involved a piece of campaign literature prepared by Patricia Jackman and David Roddy shortly prior to Monday's general election.

Jackman and Roddy, who ran as a team for two vacancies on the board, were the winners in Monday's school board race.

Jackman defeated incumbent Board President Steven Lasher by a margin of 465 votes in the race for a four-year term on the board, while Roddy was the top vote-getter in a five-person race for a one-year term. He defeated his closest competitor — incumbent Robert McNitt — by a margin of 78 votes.

The piece of campaign literature, which drew the wrath of Lasher, McNitt supporters, said that millage proposals placed on the ballot by the present board would increase taxes by \$5 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The flyer then suggested that voters should make a change by voting for Jackman and Roddy.

The information on the flyer was incorrect.

A total of three millage proposals appeared on Monday's ballot — a four-mill proposal for the Walled Lake Schools, a half-mill maintenance proposal for the Walled Lake Schools and a two-mill special education proposal for the Oakland Schools.

If all three proposals had been approved, taxes would have increased \$6.50 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation — not \$5 as stated on the flyer.

Additionally, the flyer failed to note that four of the 6.5 mills on the ballot represented a renewal of existing millage, not new millage.

As a result, taxes would have gone up only \$2.50 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation if all three proposals had been approved.

Further, all four of the major candidates — Jackman, Lasher, Roddy and McNitt — publicly supported the four-mill renewal. Jackman, Lasher and McNitt also supported the half-mill maintenance millage. Roddy opposed the half-mill proposal.

Bitter comments about the outcome of the election were introduced at Monday's board meeting by Barbara McNitt, McNitt's wife, who said she

County panel eyes cable television plans

Cable television may provide some needed services in exchange for rights to the market in western Oakland County, if a group of interested residents is successful in its plans.

Area-wide cable television service was the subject of the first meeting of the group held Wednesday evening, June 3 at the Milford Civic Center.

A group of 31 persons, including delegates from 12 western Oakland County communities, interested citizens, governmental officials and representatives from two cable companies attended.

Of the 12 communities represented, 10 sent delegates armed with a resolution passed by their respective governmental bodies. The resolutions authorized participation in a joint effort to study cable television markets and possible services.

Persons from three communities which had not passed the cooperation resolution indicated that their governments were favorable to the concept and were willing to continue working with the group in the joint effort.

Representatives from White Lake Township, Wixom and Walled Lake said their governments may consider such a resolution at the next official meeting.

West Oakland communities represented were: Commerce Township, Highland Township, Keego Harbor, Lyon Township, Milford, Milford Township, Orchard Lake, South Lyon, Sylvan Lake, White Lake Township, Wixom and Walled Lake.

Three persons were named to lead the group in the future: John Bell, Lyon Township; Chris Milia, Keego Harbor; and Mike Dornan, city manager from Walled Lake.

As a former employee of Farmington Hills, Dornan has had experience with the process of adopting cable television service in that community.

Dave Alberty of Sylvan Lake, suggested that the group should be concerned with the communities in the western Oakland County area which had not sent delegates.

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Senator claims recall group represents minority view

Continued from Walled Lake 1

went on the ballot. There was this public uprising saying, 'Don't put it on.' I assumed that everyone in my district, or most people, understood what was in it.

Well, that wasn't true. They didn't. After it was explained the majority said 'no' for a whole lot of different reasons.

NEWS: Of those three points you made, Proposal A appeared not to fit the we want relief without a shift idea.

ROSS: Without a dollar-for-dollar shift I met that. Because the large cut in property taxes was to be paid for in two ways, through a 1.5 cent increase in the sales tax, which is a shift, plus a cut of a quarter billion dollars in state spending.

The fact is that all kinds of rehabbing the past. Discussing Proposal A... doesn't solve our problem. Our problem is that we have taxes that cause automatic increases in property taxes. And as yet, we don't have anything in place to prevent those large automatic increases.

NEWS: Then, what's the answer? I understand there are proposals being prepared even now.

ROSS: Absolutely. What happened on May 19 was that people said, 'You're asking us directly to vote on this specific proposal. We're saying this is not the solution we prefer. Go back and try to come up with a solution that works.' That's what we have to do... more and more the way I perceive as the way to do that is to give people direct control themselves of exactly what their property taxes are... a local tax to fund local services.

It appears that when the state tries to solve that directly there are all kinds of problems involved. Under Proposal A and the Tish proposals, when you cut property taxes, in both those cases, the state had to refund the money. People raised two very critical problems. They said, 'If you do that we're going to lose local control - money's coming from the state so the state's going to tell us what to do.' And that was true under all the proposals that have gone so far.

And secondly, they say, 'How can we be sure we're actually going to get our money back for our schools and get it on time?'

The way to ultimately going to determine if communities are going to survive in this area. If in Wixom, that Ford plant doesn't ever really boom again - Wixom's in trouble. It doesn't matter where the property taxes are going to be. Those do need to be handled. But you can cut property taxes all you want. If you don't have the Ford plant operating there, they've got problems.

We've got to put this thing in its broader perspective... otherwise, we miss the forest. We're off trying to cut down one tree and the forest is dying of some blight.

NEWS: How do you feel about Bob Tish's approach and his continual proposals? Which seem to be in favor with you?

ROSS: A sizable minority? I have no problem with Bob Tish making a proposal. This is a democracy. And he's a full citizen like any of the rest of us. I look like imposing a state plan isn't really acceptable. Some communities... didn't want their services

drastically cut. Other communities said, 'We do. We're prepared to cut our services in the local area to get our taxes down.'

The idea is to allow those communities that want to do that, give them the option to do that, eliminate the automatic jump as a result of assessments and let them do that. We get so caught up in all this we forget the core problems... giving people some direct control over their property taxes and the rebuilding of Michigan's economy.

People don't have jobs. Most middle-class families require two wage earners. If one of those gets laid-off, they're in big trouble. And then, sure property taxes are a problem. But not being compared to the unemployed.

People aren't adverse to paying, reasonably at least, for services they need - if they're earning an income, if they're making a decent living and they feel secure... that next week they're not going to be laid-off.

So we've got to get our economy back on track in this state... and that's one of the reasons we have to deal with the property tax issue quickly now. Because as we spend our energies on that we're not spending enough time

I think the reasons his proposals have been rejected so far by a majority of people in my district... is because he hasn't gone through the difficult job - and I admit it's a tough job - of figuring out if you cut \$2.5 billion, out of a general fund budget of about \$4.7 billion, what does it exactly cut?

Mr. Tish, probably because it's a real tough job, has said, 'Well, I don't know (what to cut) - that's the Legislature's job.' I think just for most people that's not going to be good enough. Although you know, people sometimes get angry and say, 'What the hell, we'll try anything at this point.'

NEWS: When do you think a tax reform proposal will be on the ballot again?

ROSS: I don't think we'll go to the ballot. I think we'll just do it.

NEWS: You think the legislators will be doing it?

ROSS: Yup. At least, that's what I hope.

NEWS: Which of the past proposals will it be most similar to?

ROSS: I can't say. I just don't know.

NEWS: A couple of issues that the recall committee's hit upon...

ROSS: There's only what? I've never seen more than six people. They announced that they were coming to my Farmington town meeting and I saw three people. If the recall people want to ask me about things, I'm happy to talk with them.

I don't have time to be real candid with you, to worry about the fact that half a dozen people are angry at me. Because if you're someone who's willing to fight for people on issues, if you're someone who isn't afraid to speak out, every day I can find six people in the district who are mad at me for something - and sometimes, a heck of a lot more than six.

The only way to avoid having people in your district angry at you is if you ducked all the tough issues. But I wasn't elected to go to Lansing to duck all the tough issues. That's not what people wanted - someone who hides or takes a walk on everything that's important.

The key is that I represent the interests of the needs of a majority of people in my district on all issues. And that I believe I do very effectively... six people are going to be mad on everything I do. So that's why I'm real-

never going to get 100 percent support on any issue. Our democracy's too diverse. If that doesn't work that way.

NEWS: The recall petitioners circulating claim you co-sponsored the abortion bill.

ROSS: That's just inaccurate. I never sponsored any bill to provide money for abortions. Or any bill to cut off money for abortions. I never sponsored any bill dealing with abortions.

NEWS: And the other issue on the petitions, the SBMTA weight issue?

ROSS: I strongly support that concern for dial-a-ride service out here. All you have to do is talk to a lot of the seniors - the growing number of seniors that have moved out to Millford, South Lyon, Commerce, Walled Lake - and one of their biggest concerns is they either physically no longer can drive or increasingly the problem is a car is too expensive. Our ability to provide better and better dial-a-ride over time is critical if you're going to be able to grow the western Oakland County.

NEWS: What's ahead for Doug Ross in politics?

ROSS: I've initiated in the Legislature some major projects, the most substantial of which is a program for the economic rebuilding of Michigan. And that's going to be, as I see it over the long haul, a five-year program. There's parts of it which we're trying to do right now.

We're recruiting new businesses to Michigan - that takes longer. That's a job I'd like to see through. But in order to do that, at least at this point, it's my intention to serve another term in the State Senate. This is a job that has to be done if we're going to survive as a state. And I'm prepared to commit several more years of my life to working at it.

NEWS: What are things people can look for in the immediate future?

ROSS: Let me talk about this plan for rebuilding Michigan and touch upon some of the points that either have been initiated or will be in the upcoming months. Number one, revision of the single-business tax, so that small- or medium-size businesses have to pay a tax only if they make a profit. We think it will produce jobs. And I'm optimistic we can pass it this year.

The second proposal... would be the elimination of much state paperwork and red tape. I have legislation, that I believe will pass in the next few months, that will set a termination date for every single form the state of Michigan uses.

Third area, we're to look at a process of systematically reviewing rules and regulations that various agencies of state government have issued over the years. That's one of those five-year projects.

...I have been talking to legislative leadership... to convince the automakers to do as much of their rebuilding as possible here in Michigan. Also, further work on workmen's compensation - we brought about some reform, but I'm not convinced that it will reduce costs yet.

...a critical priority is disposal of all kinds of toxic waste substances. We have in Michigan... hundreds of sites of very toxic chemicals just sitting there. To clean up, just what we have, is estimated to cost a billion dollars. A billion dollars we don't have. We've got to figure out what to do with that

"If... we sell out the next generation by giving them inferior education, both we and society will pay a terrible price."

— Sen. Doug Ross



recall committee's hit upon...

ROSS: There's only what? I've never seen more than six people. They announced that they were coming to my Farmington town meeting and I saw three people. If the recall people want to ask me about things, I'm happy to talk with them.

I don't have time to be real candid with you, to worry about the fact that half a dozen people are angry at me. Because if you're someone who's willing to fight for people on issues, if you're someone who isn't afraid to speak out, every day I can find six people in the district who are mad at me for something - and sometimes, a heck of a lot more than six.

The only way to avoid having people in your district angry at you is if you ducked all the tough issues. But I wasn't elected to go to Lansing to duck all the tough issues. That's not what people wanted - someone who hides or takes a walk on everything that's important.

The key is that I represent the interests of the needs of a majority of people in my district on all issues. And that I believe I do very effectively... six people are going to be mad on everything I do. So that's why I'm real-

never going to get 100 percent support on any issue. Our democracy's too diverse. If that doesn't work that way.

NEWS: The recall petitioners circulating claim you co-sponsored the abortion bill.

ROSS: That's just inaccurate. I never sponsored any bill to provide money for abortions. Or any bill to cut off money for abortions. I never sponsored any bill dealing with abortions.

NEWS: And the other issue on the petitions, the SBMTA weight issue?

ROSS: I strongly support that concern for dial-a-ride service out here. All you have to do is talk to a lot of the seniors - the growing number of seniors that have moved out to Millford, South Lyon, Commerce, Walled Lake - and one of their biggest concerns is they either physically no longer can drive or increasingly the problem is a car is too expensive. Our ability to provide better and better dial-a-ride over time is critical if you're going to be able to grow the western Oakland County.

NEWS: What's ahead for Doug Ross in politics?

ROSS: I've initiated in the Legislature some major projects, the most substantial of which is a program for the economic rebuilding of Michigan. And that's going to be, as I see it over the long haul, a five-year program. There's parts of it which we're trying to do right now.

We're recruiting new businesses to Michigan - that takes longer. That's a job I'd like to see through. But in order to do that, at least at this point, it's my intention to serve another term in the State Senate. This is a job that has to be done if we're going to survive as a state. And I'm prepared to commit several more years of my life to working at it.

NEWS: What are things people can look for in the immediate future?

ROSS: Let me talk about this plan for rebuilding Michigan and touch upon some of the points that either have been initiated or will be in the upcoming months. Number one, revision of the single-business tax, so that small- or medium-size businesses have to pay a tax only if they make a profit. We think it will produce jobs. And I'm optimistic we can pass it this year.

The second proposal... would be the elimination of much state paperwork and red tape. I have legislation, that I believe will pass in the next few months, that will set a termination date for every single form the state of Michigan uses.

Third area, we're to look at a process of systematically reviewing rules and regulations that various agencies of state government have issued over the years. That's one of those five-year projects.

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Hook, Smith examine city lighting at seminar

Walled Lake gained some expertise that could be helpful in future street lighting projects.

City Police Chief Willford Hook and Department of Public Works (DPW) Assistant Superintendent Ralph Smith gathered information at the General Electric Lighting Institute in Hendersonville, North Carolina, that could assist in developing more efficient lighting for Walled Lake.

The two officials were selected as the city's representatives to attend the three-day seminar June 2-4.

Prior to the seminar, City Manager J. Michael Dorman said that arrangements for the trip were made through Detroit Edison. Detroit Edison and General Electric shared all expenses for the trip except lodging.

Dorman verified that the city allocated a total of \$50 for the two nights Hook and Smith spent in North Carolina.

The seminar will "have these members learn about the latest street lighting applications - the state of the art," Dorman said of the trip.

Smith will nicely supplement the work we're doing along with Detroit Edison," the manager noted, adding that the data gained could be implemented in the future toward "the possible elimination of some high wires that really detract from the visual aesthetics."

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Young Novi girl receives response from president



Have something you'd like to tell the president? If so, just get in touch with Kristi Athas.

The precocious eight-year-old from Novi apparently has her own pipeline into the White House. Kristi, the daughter of George and Arvie Athas of the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision, is the proud possessor of a personal note from Ronald Reagan.

It happened like this, according to her father, a former city manager and council member in Novi: On the day the president was shot, Kristi decided to write a personal note to Mrs. Reagan, expressing her sorrow over the assassination attempt and hopes that the president would recover quickly.

"It was entirely her own project," reports Athas.

"We didn't know a thing about it until she asked us how she could send a letter to Mrs. Reagan."

"We never did see the letter, but Kristi told us she told Mrs. Reagan how sorry she was that her husband had been shot, that she thinks her husband is doing a good job as president and that she hoped he would get better quickly."

Several weeks after mailing the letter, Kristi received a reply on White House stationery from the president himself.

"How delighted I was to receive your get-well message," wrote the president. "It tells me of your friendship and makes me very happy."

"I know with so many young people rooting for me that it won't be long before I'm feeling much better."

"From the bottom of my heart, thank you for caring."

The letter was signed, "Ronald Reagan."

Athas reports that his daughter received the letter with typical aplomb.

"All she said was that that's nice, but the important thing is that Mr. Reagan is better," reported her father.

Needless to say, President Reagan's letter has been framed under glass and hung in a prominent spot in the Athas home.

Symphony group to play at mall

The Oakway Symphony under the direction of Francesco Di Biasi, will present a light classical concert on Thursday, June 18 as a special tribute to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and "This Classic Week" at the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi.

The concert is scheduled at 7 and 8 p.m. in Twelve Oaks Centre Court.

The Oakway Symphony Orchestra exists to give opportunity for non-professional musicians to play together with seasoned performers under professional direction.

New composers, soloists and performers are all given opportunities for those who will staff our major symphony orchestras in the future.

There are 85 members in the orchestra. The usual season offers a variety of styles in music. They feature opera, oratorio, vocal and instrumental soloists, ballet and the finest of symphonic literature.

Special guest artist, Ruth Burczyk, is well known in the Michigan area, having performed frequently with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and a number of community orchestras in the tri-county area. She has been featured on local radio and television programs and has appeared throughout the Midwest and Canada.

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Tickets available for testimonial

Tickets are now available for a testimonial dinner in honor of Deputy Superintendent Roland J. Langerman and Secondary Education Director Murray Adams of the Walled Lake School District.

Langerman and Adams are retiring this year after a combined total of 87 years of service to the Walled Lake Schools.

The testimonial dinner will be held at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth on June 18. Cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and will be followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$18 per person. There will be a cash bar.

Langerman started his career in education in the Walled Lake Schools in 1947 as a physical education teacher and coach of the track, cross-country and basketball teams.

He was named to his current position of Deputy Superintendent in 1975.

Adams came to the Walled Lake Schools as a history teacher in 1948. He was named principal of Clifford H. Smart Junior High School in 1956 and became director of secondary education in 1967.

Tickets for the testimonial dinner may be obtained through the Walled Lake Schools at 624-3530.

Dr. Burton C. Davis

Dr. Kenneth D. Poss

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Prices effective thru Sunday June 14, 1981

Village council balances budget, won't hike 8 mills

By KAREN RICE

After some creative shuffling the Wolverine Lake Village Council tentatively approved its proposed 1982 budget. Final approval of the \$449,967 budget is expected to be granted at a council meeting tonight (Wednesday) following a 7:30 p.m. public hearing.

The council managed to balance the budget, include some new projects and give raises to all village employees without raising the eight operating mills or dipping into the more than \$80,000 prior year's surplus funds.

However, Treasurer Fran Barber told council the village expenses may come in \$10,000-\$15,000 under budget this fiscal year, allowing some leeway for council to apply part of that money to next year's budget.

After deciding to seek payment through Federal Revenue Sharing

Funds for some budget items, the council opted to make up the remaining deficit with some of this year's surplus.

Council members plan to use revenue sharing funds to cover several line items previously paid for by the village. Additional items to be charged to revenue sharing include \$2,000 for electricity to maintain the lake level next spring, \$1,800 for auxiliary police patrol and \$1,200 for schooling for the village clerk and treasurer. Another \$1,000 for capital improvements was moved from the general fund to revenue sharing, totaling \$6,000 taken from general fund revenues.

Another \$1,000 was picked up from revenue sharing funds when council this fiscal year allowed some leeway for council to apply part of that money to next year's budget.

After deciding to seek payment through Federal Revenue Sharing

last week at the budget session, the council unanimously agreed to accept a three-year contract for their five policemen and two dispatchers. (See cover story.)

Immediately afterwards, council approved granting nine percent raises to the village administrator and police chief, raising their salaries to \$35,138 and \$39,887, respectively.

Council also decided to bring up the salaries of clerk and treasurer to \$18,000 each from \$15,713 this fiscal year. That boost, about 12% percent, was designed to bring the clerk's and treasurer's salaries in line with other village officials, council members said.

The village council headed into its first budget session with almost \$7,000 — that figure eventually ballooned to more than \$11,000 — lacking in revenues needed to balance the budget. Members found themselves faced with

three alternatives of equaling income and expenditures, none of which all council members were prepared to support.

A suggestion to raise the operating mills to cover the deficit was killed by Council Member Tim Kozub, who stated "not on your life" would he approve the hike in view of high property taxes and public feelings on the taxes.

McLellan suggested transferring as many items from the general fund as possible, pointing out that some of the things currently being paid for through revenue sharing — such as police cars — were in fact essential services and not simply extras, as Howarth felt they should be.

McLellan said he felt the council would be foolish not to use federal revenue sharing whenever possible. Currently, the village uses revenue sharing funds to pay for parks and recreation expenses, costs of the water team, charities like Lakes Youth Assistance, and zoning ordinance printing costs.

"All we're doing is shifting the funds," McLellan said, "but we're still going to balance the budget."

"If it comes out right, we'll be doing good," signed Council Member Ed Sienkiewicz, who faced his first budget session as a council member last month. Sienkiewicz was elected to the village council in April.

"If it doesn't come out right, you go to jail," joked Council Member Robert Woodrow.

But the budget turned out right, as Howarth moved to appropriate the amount needed to balance the budget (\$3,449, according to Barber) from the current fiscal budget's surplus, estimated to run \$10,000-\$15,000.

Besides giving raises to village employees, the council allocated \$2,000 for a fish stocking program for the lake through revenue sharing funds.

Results of water testing performed Sunday by the Wolverine Lake Village water team indicate last winter's rehabilitation project probably has not improved lake water quality much.

Water team members say they are sure the project has had an effect on the lake but don't yet know how beneficial — or how it will affect water quality in the long run.

"Basically, we have almost the same picture chemically we would have had with no drawdown," says Pat Christensen, a water team member.

According to Chairman Jim Donahue, the water team has conducted its water quality tests for about five years, using the results to compare chemical levels and watch for changes in the lake. Members measure and keep statistics on temperature, water clarity and oxygen content. The water team also keeps an informal watch over progress of weed growth.

Water team tests are actually pretty sophisticated, although the members themselves are casual about what

they're doing. No rowing across Wolverine Lake for these folks: they get down via pooton boats, with a pair of water level meters in a speed boat chugging between them to gather samples.

The speed boat drops off water-filled bottles to someone on the shore — Sunday was Council Member Ed Sienkiewicz — who drives them up to the village offices, where Christensen performs tests in the water team's lab and supply room.

Results of the team's Sunday tests are in but members admit they're not quite sure how to interpret them yet. Real effects of the lake project probably won't be evident until next month or possibly August.

But caution aside, the water team is feeling good about water quality this spring.

"What we've got is a whole new ballgame," said Christensen. "We're really starting all over again with new water."

Although the chemical balance is about where it usually is, the water team's other tests show a marked difference from other spring tests for the first time in five years. Team members say that difference can only be attributed to the lake rehabilitation project.

The change is probably caused by the fact that much of Wolverine's water ran down during the winter as the water level was lowered about five feet across the lake. When the drawdown structure at the dam was closed in April, two auxiliary pumps helped bring the water level back to its normal height. That caused a large volume of the water now in the lake to come from an underground water table, stirring up the normal "stratification" that has already set in by June during an average year.

Consequently, last year's remaining water has been diluted with new pump water, which probably has a slightly different chemical suspension and is quite a bit colder than lake water. Christensen said the water team had wanted to get samples of the water from the two wells but had not done so because they were waiting for new chemicals to arrive. The only chemicals the water team had on hand at the time were three years old so no testing was done until Sunday, by which time the wells had already been shut off.

Currently, water team members are a bit disgruntled at the lake's excessive vegetation, which they say is more abundant than they have come to ex-

pect for June and far greater than they had hoped for this year.

Water team members say there was apparently some weedkill as a result of the drawdown because the plants got a late start on the growing season this year, leaving villagers hoping the weed growth would be lighter than usual. But Donahue explains there are ordinarily at least three distinct layers in the water, which usually settle out shortly after the winter thaw. The top two or three feet of water is the warmest and most oxygen rich. In the top level, Donahue explains, the temperature drops gradually, as does the oxygen level.

The second layer is marked by a dramatic drop in both temperature and oxygen content, as is the beginning of the third layer, which usually continues down to the lake bottom. A few deep holes — such as a 60-foot deep pool in the main body of the lake — can't be measured to the lake bottom because the water team isn't equipped with long enough testing gear.

Donahue says the lake shows signs of beginning to stratify again, something they had expected to happen once the flushing-out effects of the drawdown and refill were over.

A more permanent result of the rehabilitation project was stump removal, which led to nearly 1,000 tree stumps being pulled or cut from the lake. That translates to about two-thirds of Wolverine Lake's stumps, Donahue estimates.

The Department of Natural Resources was apprehensive about all the stump-cutting during the project because fish breed there. Some residents have expressed concern about the effects the drawdown may have had on fish in Wolverine Lake and Sienkiewicz approached the village council with a request to allocate money next year for a fish stocking program to build up the lake's population. Actually, even if the lake rehab has no permanent effect other than fewer stumps on the lake bottom, the water team plans to use the opportunity to watch changes in the lake and compile statistics.

Not only will this summer's data prove interesting to them, they're keeping an eye on the lake board, which has yet to officially agree on conducting another drawdown this fall. A second drawdown would result in a second year of ballgame, as Christensen puts it, giving the water team an even better opportunity to learn from the clean-up project.

Police, village reach agreement

A three-year contract agreement has been reached by the Wolverine Lake Village Council and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, representing the village's five full-time policemen and two dispatchers.

The contract was approved last Wednesday at the council's budget session. Police representatives signed the agreement Thursday morning.

This fiscal year, which takes effect July 1 and expires June 30, 1984, is the first three-year contract negotiated in the village. Previous contracts have been two-year agreements.

Two major improvements have been agreed upon under terms of the new contract. The first change calls for officers and dispatchers to be covered under an optical insurance plan. Village officials have not yet decided which optical insurance plan to use.

Additionally, police personnel will begin to receive annual bonuses of two percent of their salaries under a new longevity clause. The longevity clause will take effect July 1, 1983.

Both sides agreed to raise scale that will hike salaries four percent July 1, 1981, and an additional six percent January 1, 1982. The village negotiating team — President John McLellan, Administrator Bill O'Brien and Council Members Tim Kozub and Robert Woodrow — wanted the January 1 raises to be based on the current salary levels, while Kendall Coleman, police negotiator, insisted the January raises be based on adjusted salaries after the July 1 increase.

Also holding up an agreement was the union's demand of an additional raise for the village's dispatchers, seeking another 25 cents an hour for each of them.

Aside from those two changes, the village council learned, police would accept the contract as negotiated.

Concerned that refusing to compromise on the union's demands would hold up approval of the 1981-82 budget, council subsequently voted 5-0 to approve the contract subject to those two changes. Kozub was absent.

According to the agreement, police will receive eight percent raises on July 1, 1982, and six percent raises on July 1, 1983.

A minor change in contract language concerned vacation time. Both sides agreed that accumulation of vacation time would be limited to two years; employees who do not use all their vacation time by then will lose it. No more than two weeks of vacation can be taken at one time without special approval of Police Chief John O'Neill.

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Novi Community School District in accordance with general school laws of the State of Michigan does hereby notify all residents of the Novi Community School District that a public hearing on the proposed annual school budget for 1981-82 will be held on Thursday, June 25, 1981, at 7 p.m. in the Administration Building located at 26575 Tall Road, Novi, Michigan.

A copy of the proposed budget will available at the Superintendent's office on Thursday, June 11, 1981.

John C. Daley Secretary Novi Board of Education

Bill Cosby talks to Jim Lund:

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Water team tests show Wolverine rehab had effect

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Novi council debates game machine uses

The Novi City Council ended discussion on pinball arcade machines Monday afternoon, deciding they didn't have enough information to make a decision on possible alterations, council ran up against a "401" signal. They agreed to gather more statistics before proposing any changes.

The council convened Monday for a study session to talk over the Novi ordinance covering pinball arcades specifically as it relates to placement of the amusement devices in other businesses that do not depend primarily on the machines for income.

Two hours later, however, council members were no closer to deciding how they wanted to handle requests by local merchants to install a few machines as auxiliary entertainment. Currently Novi's ordinance requires an arcade license for businesses with more than one machine on the premises.

Several council members recently expressed concern over the proliferation of the electronic games and pinballs in stores around the city, questioning whether Novi should prohibit the machines from being installed in places other than arcades.

The issue arose June 1 when the council received requests for arcade licenses from Novi Bowl and Sundae Delight, Inc. Those requests were tabled so the council could decide how to

Novi council debates game machine uses

handle auxiliary uses of the machines.

City Attorney David Fried, however, questioned council's desire to prohibit the machines in places other than arcades.

Said he: "The reason this problem has arisen is because some members of the council believe it is undesirable to have a proliferation of pinball machines in the community."

"I have some sympathy with this, but I have some problems with legalities. To say 'I just don't like pinball machines' is not sufficient reason (to ban their use)."

Fried suggested if council members were concerned that having individual machines scattered around Novi would cause problems with vandalism, they should obtain data from the police department to back them up.

Police Chief Lee BeGole told council that as far as he knew, no businesses with fewer than two machines had ever been cited for pinball ordinance violations. He also said he had no figures on whether crime had increased as a result of installation of one or two machines in Novi stores.

"The problem as I see it is enforcement in the various stores. We can't possibly have more than one in a store all day around all day to stores checking on

Novi council debates game machine uses

these machines."

Council Members Martha Hoyer and Robert Schmid stated the council should address itself to defining the term "arcade" and consider restricting use of pinballs and electronic machines to arcades.

Hoyer said placement of the machines in bowling alleys, hotel game rooms, bars and other places registered with the Liquor Control Commission would be acceptable to her as auxiliary uses. She said she was primarily concerned with young children "pumping their allowances into these machines" unsupervised.

Schmid said he was worried that installation of one or two machines in businesses would create hangouts for problem youngsters.

"I would seem to me... the attractive nuisance with limited supervision of those machines is our problem or our potential problem," Schmid said. "To me it's a legitimate reason not to create a broader ordinance, but other arcades in other cities are."

"The answer to your problem is that they do not create a problem. These are people that don't serve the fringe community. They serve the regular public."

Sandy Sellus, owner of the Roman Plaza Dairy Fun arcade, disagreed with council's contention that pinball machines attract troublemakers.

"Until you issued the license to Sear, I was the only arcade in the city and I have never gotten a ticket," he said. "There's never been so much as a broken pane of glass (at Dairy Fun arcade). To my knowledge, there has never been massive destruction in a parking lot."

"The answer to your problem is that they do not create a problem. These are people that don't serve the fringe community. They serve the regular public."

Novi sets millage rate

Continued from Nov. 1

the levy projected by a special citizens committee which researched the district's millage requirements for the past three years and subsequently made a recommendation that voters be asked to renew the 10.5 mills which had expired.

At that time the schools said they needed the full 10.5 mill renewal because of the rollback provisions of the Headlee Amendment.

When the assessed valuations of property in a community rises faster than the rate of inflation, the provisions of the Headlee Amendment mandate that millage levies may be rolled back.

However, this year the inflation rate hit 13.5 percent while assessments rose only seven percent, so the schools were not required to roll back the millage.

Another difference is the citizens committee had anticipated 1981-82 property tax revenues would be \$2.74 million, while the proposed budget calls for collection of \$2.945 million.

At Thursday's meeting, board members questioned receiving the proposed millage levy and acting on it the same evening.

Barr maintained, however, that the situation could not have been avoided. He said the levy had to be set that evening because of the tax collection system used by the district. In order to send out summer tax bills, it had been requested that the district establish the levy by June 1.

Barr explained because the county was gearing for the passage of the property tax relief proposal they could not provide the school district with the information it needed to prepare the millage levy proposal before the June 4 meeting.

"If we had presented this at a previous meeting we would not have been in a position to indicate figures or have given information needed to make a valid decision," Piwko added.

He pointed out that if the board decided it wishes to lower the millage levy it can do so when it sets the tax rate for the winter tax bill.

Trustee Robert Schram asked what the school district's financial position would be at the end of the current fiscal year on June 30.

Barr said the schools would have a \$100,000 deficit because of the reduction in state aid which occurred after Michigan's education budget was cut. He also noted the district would be taking in less property taxes than anticipated because of assessment reductions made by the state tax tribunal.

School board members agreed earlier in the year to appropriate monies from the fund balance to cover the reduction in state aid.

Barr also pointed out that during the next fiscal year heating expenses are expected to rise by \$77,000 and the school district's largest medical insurance carrier has raised its rates by 25 percent.

In presenting the proposed budget figures to the board, Barr said he felt it was a "firm budget proposal."

Board members subsequently set the millage levy at 10.5 mills.

They also agreed to hold a public hearing on the budget at 7 p.m. June 25 at the Administrative Services Building on Tall Road.

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Holley Spencer, Angelo Buttazzoni, Janet Wilson, Paul Burke and Sue Center were Western's top seniors

Buttazzoni, Spencer named at Western

Angelo Buttazzoni and Holley Spencer have been named the Outstanding Seniors in the 1981 graduating class at Walled Lake Western High School.

The award is given annually to two members of the senior class who have demonstrated outstanding scholarship, leadership and service to the community.

The members of the senior class nominate five candidates for the award, and the faculty then votes to select the two most outstanding seniors.

The Outstanding Senior award is considered the top honor in the class.

The Outstanding Seniors at Western this year have demonstrated involvement in a wide range of activities.

Buttazzoni has been one of the top athletes in the history of the school, excelling in football, wrestling and track. He has earned all-county and all-state honors in all three sports.

The son of Aldo and Patricia Buttazzoni of Milford, he will attend Hillsdale College in the fall on a football scholarship.

Spencer is the valedictorian of the 1981 graduating class at Western. She had a perfect 4.0 grade point average throughout her high school career.

She is a member of the National Honor Society and is an editor on the high school newspaper, The

Western Union. Other activities include Ski Club, Marching Band and school musicals.

Additionally, she has been a top member of Western's girls' tennis team.

She is the daughter of Richard and Violet Spencer of Wixom and will attend Central Michigan University in September where she plans to major in business administration and minor in journalism.

The other nominees for the Outstanding Senior award were:

- Janet Wilson. She was salutatorian of the graduating class with a grade point average of 3.97. She has been a member of the varsity girls' basketball team for three years and a member of the girls' track team for four years.
- She also is a member of the Senior Executive Board and the National Honor Society.
- The daughter of George and Shirley Wilson of Walled Lake, she plans to attend Oakland Community College next year where she will play on the basketball team as well as pursue her studies at Michigan University where she will major in accounting or computer programming.
- Paul Burke. He is president of the senior class and a member of the Senior Executive Board and National Honor Society.
- Another outstanding athlete, he has starred on the Warrior football, basketball and track teams.

He holds school records in both the long jump and high jump.

The son of George and Rosemary Burke of West Bloomfield, he will attend Central Michigan in September and plans to pursue a degree in business administration.

Susan Center. She has been extremely active in the dramatics and forensics departments throughout her high school career. She has played a total of six major roles in dramatic and musical productions, including this year's productions of "Up the Down Staircase" and "An Evening with Neil Simon."

She has twice qualified for the state finals in forensics competitions and also was Western's 1980 Homecoming Queen.

The daughter of James and Frances Center of Wixom, she plans to continue her studies at Wayne State University in the field of Theater-Communications.

Winners of the Outstanding Senior awards in 1980 were Timothy Napier and Fred Mikkola. Elizabeth Schmitt and Michael Bryant were named Outstanding Seniors in 1979.

Linda Libby and Mike Mayes won the awards in 1978; Suzanne Reimer and Harold Machesky were the 1977 winners; Melanie Hurst and Kirk Bouckert received the awards in 1976; and the winners in 1975 were Judith Dewey and Kevin Nissen.

County cable group names chairpersons

Communities from across Oakland County named three co-chairpersons and began a more thorough organizational study of the cable television issue that is sweeping across the nation.

Walled Lake's J. Michael Dorman, Lyon Township's John M. Bell and Keego Harbor's Chris Milia were selected to guide the county cable group during last Wednesday night's meeting in Milford.

Bell emphasized that the group "is a study" organization and currently has no control over local cable organizations.

"The three co-chairmen were asked to plan some strategy," Bell observed of their initial actions. A meeting between the three Monday night brought about a "tentative organizational structure," according to Bell.

The countywide group will be investigating various effects on education, hospitals, governments and libraries, along with other functions of cable TV.

A tentative time table for actions by the group will be presented during its July 1 meeting in Walled Lake, Bell said.

The direction of the county communities involved could lead to an agreement between various municipalities or it may not, Bell confirmed. The basic function and purpose of organizing remains as "preventing redundant" investigation, he added.

One immediate project in the works will be the preparation of a "tip sheet" presentation.

Bell said the group will offer such short presentations to boards of education, city councils and township boards.

In fact, such a program will be conducted before the Milford city council, Milford Township board and school board prior to the July 1 meeting.

"We think all jurisdictions should be aware of what's going on," Bell added.

Dorman said communities are also being asked to offer specific needs surrounding cable TV within the next 30 days.

Council approves list for cable TV study

Walled Lake's City Council approved a six-member committee that will present a cross-section of views from the community regarding cable television.

Named to the city's cable TV study group were City Manager J. Michael Dorman, representing staff; Richard Melvin, representing business; Richard Olson, representing Walled Lake Schools; Donna Rickabaugh, representing the library; and Jerry Beers, representing human service agencies.

Four council members will also alternate as representatives of that group—Walter Lewandowski, William Roberts, Thomas Brookover and Gaspare LaMarca.

Dorman, who is also serving as co-chairperson of a countywide cable television study group, anticipated the city's contingent would meet prior to the next county gathering July 1 in Walled Lake.

No date has yet been set for the committee's meeting.

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Jackson State parolee arraigned on two sex charges

In Commerce

A Jackson Prison parolee has been arraigned on a charge of assault with intent to commit sexual penetration and second degree criminal sexual conduct in connection with two separate incidents that allegedly occurred May 29 and May 31.

Michael Bernard Bartok, of 1500 W. Bune in Milford, paroled May 28 from Jackson State Prison was initially arraigned for alleged violation of parole on June 1.

Oakland County Sheriffs stated that Bartok was later identified in line-ups at the Oakland County Jail.

The first attempted criminal sexual conduct complaint was filed in relation to an incident at Walled Lake Central High School May 29. The second incident allegedly occurred two days later near Richardson and Martin Roads.

In Novi

A 1975 Plymouth sustained more than \$150 damage when rocks were thrown at it, the owner told police.

An 18-year-old man and a 17-year-old man, both of Walled Lake, stopped at the home of a police officer, saying they were trying to escape the person responsible for the destruction. The off-duty officer called police headquarters to report the incident.

The men said the incident started in Walled Lake. The man, who was riding in a Plymouth, said they were involved in a "reckless, high speed chase" with three men on motorcycles that ended up on Twelve Mile, east of Novi Road, where the cyclists allegedly threw stones at the car.

A windshield valued at \$150 was broken and there was an undetermined amount of damage to the hood and right front interior of the car, according to police reports.

An estimated \$500 worth of damages occurred when Linda Ink was dumped in the pool at Waterview Apartments on Pontiac Trail on June 1.

Nearly \$900 worth of household appliances were stolen in a break-in of a home in the 20000 block of Montgomery.

The owner reported that she had locked the doors to the home before leaving the residence. Police reported no signs of forced entry.

Taken were a \$300 television set, a \$400 stereo and three clock radios worth a total of \$150. Some \$43 worth of silver dollars also were reported stolen.

Police reported a thief apparently entered an unlocked kitchen window in a home on Iva to gain entry to the residence. Taken in the break-in were a purse containing \$8 and a wallet containing \$160.

A resident of the Village Apartments apparently folled the theft of a 14-foot Seaking motor boat and its trailer June 6, according to reports.

The man told Wixom police he awoke at about 4 a.m. June 6 and saw two men wheeling the boat's trailer through the parking lot. Suspicious because of the time, the resident yelled out to the two men, who ran away and left the boat in the lot.

Another resident of the Village reported his boat, worth about \$1,000, stolen later that day. Police determined the Seaking was his and returned it to him, along with the suggestion he store the boat elsewhere.

A \$5 gold piece minted in 1880 was reported lost or stolen May 23, according to police. The coin is now worth about \$500.

The owner of the gold piece, a Milford resident, was visiting friends on Potter Road and had the coin with him. The coin was attached to a gold chain and was last seen at 2 p.m. on the picnic table behind the house, police said. An hour later, residents noticed the gold piece was missing.

Attempts to locate the coin with a metal detector proved futile, police said.

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Site plans okayed for industrial sub

Plans for the first building in Novi's newest industrial park have received tentative site plan approval from the Novi Planning Board.

The planners voted unanimously last week to approve the plans for a two-tenant industrial building of 14,780 square feet in the Ten-Now Industrial Park near the northeast corner of Ten Mile and Novi Road.

William Ditzhazy, owner and developer of the park, said that he already has a tenant for half of the building and is seeking a tenant for the other half.

Site plan approval of the first building comes slightly more than a month after groundbreaking ceremonies for Novi's newest industrial park were held April 21.

The Ten-Now Industrial Park contains 17 parcels on a 16-acre site, but Ditzhazy said the park will contain less than 17 buildings because several of the lots will be combined.

The building which received site plan approval from the planning board last week will be constructed on approximately 1 1/2 lots. Ditzhazy also received approval from the city council last week to divide three lots into two under the terms of the city's lot split ordinance.

The ordinance provides that lots can be split as long as the split does not reduce the size of an existing lot.

At the time of groundbreaking ceremonies, Ditzhazy said the four largest lots in the subdivision will be combined to permit construction of two "condominium-type" industrial buildings.

He said the "condominium-type" buildings are built frequently in California, Texas and Arizona because it is cheaper to construct one large building with several tenants than several smaller buildings with individual tenants.

Ditzhazy also has requested that construction of two 28,000 square-foot industrial buildings on the four large lots is scheduled to begin this summer. The buildings will be available for lease in September, if plans proceed according to the original timetable.

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As We See It

Campaign flyer tarnishes results

The distribution of false and misleading campaign literature prior to Monday's election has diminished the victories of Patricia Jackman and David Roddy in the race for two seats on the Walled Lake Board of Education.

Jackman defeated incumbent Board President Steven Lasher in a two-person race for a four-year term on the board, while Roddy was the top vote-getter in a field of five candidates for a one-year term. Incumbent Trustee Robert McNutt, who was appointed to fill a vacancy on the board this spring, finished second in the race for the one-year term by a margin of 70 votes — 1,701 for Roddy to 1,631 for McNutt.

The victories of Jackman and Roddy were tainted, however, by the distribution of a piece of campaign literature prior to the election which provided prospective voters with erroneous information.

The flyer informed voters that three millage proposals would appear on the ballot: a four-mill renewal for the Walled Lake Schools, a half-mill proposal for maintenance and repair of facilities in the Walled Lake District, and a two-mill proposal for special education from the Oakland Schools.

The flyer then proceeded to state that taxes would go up \$65 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation if all three proposals were approved. The flyer concluded by suggesting that voters should vote for a change by supporting Jackman and Roddy.

The information was wrong. In the first place, the four-mill renewal was merely that — renewal of previously levied millage. Approval of the four-mill renewal would not have raised taxes — it would merely have kept them where they were previously.

More importantly, even if the four-mill renewal were an increase, taxes would not have increased by \$65 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation as stated on the flyer — they would have increased by \$6.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

That was the false information. The misleading information

was more subtle.

Specifically, the flyer implied that voters might not be facing an increase if Jackman and Roddy had been on the school board. The truth of the matter is that both Jackman and Roddy supported the four-mill renewal in writing to this newspaper during the course of the campaign. Jackman also supported the half-mill maintenance millage, although Roddy opposed the half-mill proposal.

Roddy admitted the mistake regarding the \$65 figure during the audience participation section of Monday's school board meeting. He said it was a case of a misplaced decimal point, adding that there's a difference between an honest mistake and an outright lie.

Although it may sound paradoxical, we tend to believe that Roddy — or Jackman, for that matter — did not willingly participate in a distortion of the truth.

On the other hand, we cannot overlook the fact that their campaign literature contained what we consider to be misleading information. It was their campaign literature, it had their names on it, and they are responsible for what is disseminated by their campaign committee.

We are further concerned that this most recent abuse of the truth appears to follow a trend of false and misleading campaign flyers that have been distributed throughout the Walled Lake School District in recent years.

Flyers which were distributed in opposition to millage proposals during 1979 contained more than a few half-truths and factual distortions.

Did the false and misleading campaign flyers affect the outcome of Monday's school board race? It's difficult to determine. Certainly, Jackman and Roddy campaigned hard for election to the school board.

Still, their victories were tainted by the campaign flyer. It was an abuse — wittingly or unwittingly — of public confidence that they will have to overcome with their performance on the school board.

Noteworthy effort

We didn't say it first. The observation was made initially by James Ginn, an attorney representing one of the Novi industrial residents who could be affected by rezoning of property in the Grand River/1-96 corridor from a general to a light industrial orientation.

But we agree wholeheartedly with the opinion expressed by the attorney.

Specifically, Ginn expressed his thanks to the Novi Planning Board last week for its consideration of the existing industrial residents while at the same time attempting to implement the master plan.

There aren't many communities, observed Ginn, who will go as far as this one, to protect the interests of existing businessmen.

Ginn's comments were on the mark. Novi planning board members have gone above and beyond the call of duty in attempting to work out a solution to the difficult problem of maintaining

the intent of its master plan while making sure that the adverse effects on existing property owners are kept to a minimum.

After several long and tedious work sessions, the planners now appear to be approaching a solution that will accomplish both goals to the highest degree possible.

Particularly noteworthy have been the efforts of Planning Board Chairman Donald Gleason who has been instrumental in developing several of the concepts that apparently will be included in the final solution.

Not the least of Gleason's contributions have been his efforts to keep the rest of the board on the right track. When it appeared that the intent of the new master plan was being subjugated to the interests of existing property owners, it was Gleason — along with Planner William Briggs — who noted correctly that responsible standards are in the best interest of the property owner as well as the community.

Opening up

By Stephen Cvengros



Maybe, few people can understand why Heather Hill would cry over departing from her city council seat.

Most would likely expect her to jump for joy. I mean let's face it, serving the community on a governmental board is a laborious, often-boring, expenditure of time that seldom gains much gratitude in return. I can clearly attest to that after spending numerous hours listening to those laborious, often-boring gatherings.

Even with his immature, Jerome should have known that "those Northville officials to the south" have no control over assignment of postal zip codes. In fact, we have no interest in extending the Northville address area because it results in too many calls to Northville City Hall from Novi residents complaining about city services they think we provide.

I have heard, and it's not a rumor, that many Novi residents with Northville addresses would resist any effort to change their mailing addresses because they prefer to have their correspondents think they live in Northville instead of in Novi.

Jerome should have checked the accuracy of the rumor that my "beautiful

Bill Roberts confessed to council last week that he has liked Heather Hill for a long time.

Me too. Ever since I walked into this community, little more than a year ago, Heather has been not only a source of information but a symbol of compassion and ethical concern.

My predecessor David Ray told me, before he left, that there were some council members he liked more than others. But he never led me on or tried to influence my approach.

What I found out later was that David and I shared the same view. Heather Hill was one of the best.

"Somebody's got to lose, if there's a winner," so the saying goes.

In this instance, Heather's son is the victor. The young boy will receive all of the attention necessary. And rest assured, she will devote the energy she has funneled into council to her son.

And the loser? Some might say it's Walled Lake. But not I. Not in spite of the fact that Heather Hill has chosen one love over the other.

I think the city won numerous victories by having had Heather Hill as a council member. And losing her to such a worthy cause — will never tarnish those gains.

Photographic Sketches

By JIM GALBRAITH

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Big League Kitty

Tom McGuire of Guernsey Farms Dairy at the border of Northville and Novi has a beauty of a Father's Day promotion coming up — one that is sure to trigger some nostalgic recollections of the past.

Besides open house tours of the dairy — one of a dwindling few remaining in the metropolitan area, free ice cream cones for dads, and reduced prices on chicken dinners, free horse-drawn wagon rides will be offered on the premises.

Not just an ordinary horse and wagon, mind you, but a reconditioned milk wagon — the kind that made the rounds on streets when I was a kid.

"There aren't many of them around anymore, even for show," says owner Zina Bolgos of Northfield Township, retired owner of the Bolgos Dairy near Ann Arbor that went out of existence in 1976 after 75 years of business.

"Before selling our farm and dairy, I searched everywhere for one, and all of our salesmen were out looking, too. We never used them in our business because we were too far from town. We relied on Model T Fords to deliver our milk."

Finally, Zina found a wagon "rotting away" in Montreal. "It needed a lot of work," he remembers, "but it had been used right up to 1964 — long after most other wagons had been replaced by trucks."

Milk wagons were "city" vehicles. They seldom went into the suburbs. Barns housing the horses generally were located adjacent to the dairies in town. The earliest wagons — the ones I can remember — had steel rim wheels. Later as streets became paved these wheels were replaced by rubber tires.

For city kids growing up in the Twenties and Thirties, milk wagons, ice wagons, and the wagons carrying implements for plowing garden plots, were big attractions. They gave kids an opportunity to pet horses or to snatch chunks of ice.

Although reins controlling the horse were strung through a front window to the milk wagon's covered interior, I cannot recall the milkman ever using them. The horse knew the route as well as the milkman. And it seemed the wagon stopped whenever the animal spotted empty milk bottles on a porch step.

Readers Speak

Northville mayor raps columnist

To the Editor:

One of your employees to the north, I think his name is Jerome, recently wrote a "butter up the boss" letter and then for some reason decided it should be published as an editorial in The Novi-Walled Lake News.

That editorial is a prime example of the kinds of media abuse that was vividly described in a feature article of the Wall Street Journal several weeks ago. It makes a very valid point, that the media should pay more attention to publishing facts and refrain from publishing rumors, innuendos, half-truths and outright fabrications.

Even with his immature, Jerome should have known that "those Northville officials to the south" have no control over assignment of postal zip codes. In fact, we have no interest in extending the Northville address area because it results in too many calls to Northville City Hall from Novi residents complaining about city services they think we provide.

I have heard, and it's not a rumor, that many Novi residents with Northville addresses would resist any effort to change their mailing addresses because they prefer to have their correspondents think they live in Northville instead of in Novi.

Jerome should have checked the accuracy of the rumor that my "beautiful

speeches" at the Novi Planning Board meetings were an attempt to convince the developers to locate that convention center in Northville because he should have known there is no undeveloped land in the city large enough to accommodate such a center.

Jerome has perpetuated my belief that Sliger Home Newspapers have unfortunately departed from the long-standing tradition of getting all the facts before attempting to editorialize. Such irresponsible journalism should not go unrecognized and I'm sure it won't.

Paul R. Vernon, Mayor
City of Northville

I have lived at my present address (4270 Eight Mile) for 31 years and from my observation Northville has not improved its business climate to any degree during this period. They have tried a few new storefronts, etc., not to mention the disastrous encroachment of "Northville Square" to no avail. And now our Novi Planning Board and newcomers in the community listen to him about what should be located, and where, in Novi.

I have also been told that the Novi Planning Board and Novi Council were counting votes when they made their decision regarding the Eight Mile-Griswold Center because of the Country Place Condos and the numbers it represents.

When rows of condos were built along Eight Mile Road, the country pattern in the landscape was broken, so why not a new look by convenience shopping on the outskirts of the City of Novi? Otherwise, the City of Northville and Northville Township will get it all.

Ruby Koester
Northville

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to your "After the fact" column of May 20, 1981, in which you take to task the Novi Planning Board, and in particular, Mayor Paul Vernon's appearance before them regarding the Eight Mile-Griswold Convenience Center.

What concerns me, however, is that you as a reporter for The Novi News, and the Novi Planning Board were so blind at the time Mayor Vernon appeared before the board to present his opposition to the convenience center as to not see through his scheme. In fact, I brought this to the planning board's attention by letter after the hearing.

To the Editor:

Just a note to thank Reid Crenger and your paper for the fine support we received since the paper arrived on the scene. We received the best news coverage in all 24 years at Walled Lake.

Out of all the papers covering this area, you and your paper have shown us the most concern and complete coverage.

Again may I thank you and your paper for your support and coverage of all sports.

John E. Shadford
Walled Lake Central

Accusations fly in Walled Lake election

Continued from Walled Lake 1

had been informed by an eyewitness and also a board member that Jerry Plas was responsible for tearing down campaign signs for her husband and Lasher.

Plas, a teacher at Walled Lake Junior High School, was a supporter of the Jackman-Roddy ticket in this year's election, according to both Jackman and Roddy. Previously, he has financially supported the campaigns of candidates who have been critical of the present school board and administration.

"I never realized what friction and hate was being created in this district by certain parties against the administration," said Mrs. McNutt during the board meeting.

She then charged that Plas "found it necessary" to go to the Genesee County Intermediate District and "do his best to stop (Superintendent) Dr. Don Sheldon from being hired as superintendent of that district."

"I Jerry (Plas) hates Dr. Sheldon and wants him out so bad, why didn't he just keep his mouth shut and allow Dr. Sheldon to seek employment elsewhere?" she asked.

Mrs. McNutt also charged that Plas had admitted to a board member that he was responsible for tearing down the Lasher and McNutt political signs.

Attempts to reach Plas for reaction to the charges leveled by Mrs. McNutt were unsuccessful.

Pat Bell, a member of the pro-millage committee, then introduced the topic of the Jackman-Roddy flyer regarding the millage proposal.

Saying that she intended to pursue the matter as a private citizen, Bell said she feels the public needs to be made aware "of the lack of integrity" of the successful candidates.

"I deplore the kind of tactics that were used in this election by a school teacher in this district and the two board candidates who are now board members," she said.

Roddy, who was present in the audience when the charges were being made, stated that the campaign literature regarding the \$65 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation increase "had been a mistake."

"We mislabeled the decimal point," he said. "It should have said \$6.50 instead of \$65 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation."

"But it was an honest mistake," he added. "There's a difference between an outright lie and a honest mistake."

That comment was met with a board meeting, Jackman admitted

notice to 117 teachers and four administrators — William Brown, C.J. Pappas, Thomas Evans and Barbara Garbutt.

The board voted Monday to rescind the notices to 61 teachers and all four administrators.

Some 5,320 of the approximately 29,800 registered voters in the Walled Lake School District cast ballots in Monday's election — a voter turnout of approximately 17 percent.

NO SMOKING

Because You're a Non-Smoker... YOU CAN GET A 10% REDUCTION IN YOUR HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE RATES FROM CITIZENS

For several years now, Citizens Insurance Company of America has been keeping a watchful eye on how household fires get started. And, we've discovered that non-smokers stand out from the crowd. That's why we're offering a 10% discount for non-smoking homeowners.

All you have to do to qualify for the discount is verify that no resident of your household has smoked for the past year, and your Citizens homeowners premiums will be reduced by 10%. It's that simple. Stop in and see, or call your local Citizens Agent today. He's got the details on the 10% discount for non-smoking homeowners.

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CITIZENS INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA

Tuesday that the flyers had been wrong.

The error was discovered, she said, after the majority of the literature had been distributed.

"We changed them as soon as the mistake was pointed out," she said. "It was not a deliberate or an intentional thing. We strongly supported the renewal and would not have used that kind of tactic."

"It was a regrettable mistake," she added, "but I don't feel it had any influence on the outcome."

Brooks Roddy, Roddy's wife, countered the charges at Monday's board meeting that campaign signs for Lasher and McNutt had been torn down by stating that many of the campaign signs for her husband and Jackman also had been torn down.

"We didn't like having our signs torn down any more than you did," she said to Mrs. McNutt. "It's a lot of hard work to put up signs and then have to go back and put them up again."

"I don't approve of this transfer," said Mrs. Roddy. "I'm voting for it only because I have been told to do so by the court."

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

3 DAY COOKOUT SALE! Gather 'round. Dad's cookin'!

MODEL #230 Great outdoor meals come with this compact, low-profile grill. Turn-out grill, stainless steel, 100 sq. in. cooking area. Reg. \$229.99. SALE \$179.99

The Greatest Your Backyard prices from \$89.95

MODEL #244 The high quality of the new Char-Grill is the perfect choice. The grill is made of heavy-duty stainless steel and has a built-in warming rack. Reg. \$299.99. SALE \$239.99

CHAMROCK Reg. \$19.99 SALE \$9.99

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Proclamation

WHEREAS, Twelve Oaks Mall is one of the most beautiful shopping centers in America; and

WHEREAS, Twelve Oaks Mall has brought to Novi a family shopping center of major dimensions, including Hudson's, Sears, Penney's, Lord & Taylor and 150 specialty stores and services as well as five movie theaters and acres of parking; and

WHEREAS, Twelve Oaks Mall includes major works of contemporary, original sculpture in five spacious courts, including a lively fountain and the "Arch of Prometheus," and

WHEREAS, Novi has long been recognized as a vital way station along the Grand River Road between Detroit and Lansing; and

WHEREAS, the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, conducted by the incomparable Richard Hayman, will perform a POPS Concert the afternoon of Sunday, June 14 at 2:00 p.m.; and

WHEREAS, the Twelve Oaks Mall has brought employment, land development, further distinction and recognition to Novi;

THEREFORE, be it resolved that Twelve Oaks Mall does hereby extend appreciation, and welcomes all the citizens of Novi to the Twelve Oaks Mall, and does hereby declare the week of June 12 thru 21 as

This Classic Week

HOURS ARE: 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday Twelve Oaks Mall Sunday Noon-5:00 p.m. Strollers \$1. All Day

Novi Road, North of I-96, Novi

Four candidates file for Wixom council

Wixom Mayor Lillian Spencer faces a challenge to her for a third consecutive term this year.

And there will be five candidates for three vacancies on the Wixom City Council. But none of the races will take place until the general election in November.

The need to hold an August primary in Wixom was negated last week as the deadline for filing nominating petitions passed.

Wixom's charter requires a primary when there are more than two candidates for each position on the ballot. The need for a primary this year was negated by the fact that there are only two candidates for the office of mayor and just five candidates for the three council vacancies.

Challenging Spencer in the mayoral race will be Gary Lentz, a 26-year old attorney with offices in Brighton.

Lentz' decision to challenge Spencer in the mayor's race comes as something of a surprise in that he has not previously served on any of the city's boards or commissions, although he has attended council meetings regularly over the past two years.

Spencer, on the other hand, is a veteran of the political scene in Wixom. She was first elected to the council in 1973 and was elected mayor in 1977.

She was elected to a second two-year term in the mayor's office in 1979 and now is seeking a third consecutive term as the city's mayor.

The race for three four-year terms on the city council will include only two of the three incumbents — Council Members Danajé Andrews and Gunnar Mettala have decided to seek another term in office, but Council Member Sidney Resner has decided not to run for re-election.

Resner was appointed to fill a vacancy on the council in 1977 and was subsequently elected to a four-year term in the 1977 general election in November.

Andrews also was first elected to the council in the 1977 general election, while Mettala has been a council member since 1977.

Andrews and Mettala will be challenged in this year's election by John Patrick Lee of Showbird, Mary Jean West Maple Road and Charles Craig of West Road.

Lee is making his first bid for election to the council. Parvu formerly served on the council in the early 1970s, and Craig is making his second bid for election to the council after running unsuccessfully for a council post against Nancy Dingley, Wayne Glessner and William Wylie in 1979.

Liabilities require when granting a liquor license transfer, if there are reasons to exceed the requirements of the ordinances.

In approving the transfer of the license, the council made it clear that they were merely complying with Judge Webster's order.

"I don't approve of this transfer," said Mrs. Roddy. "I'm voting for it only because I have been told to do so by the court."

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

Breakfast Special Served Monday thru Friday 7 am to 11 am

No. 1 1 Egg, 2 Slices of Toast or Biscuit with Juice or Coffee \$1.35

No. 2 2 Eggs, Toast or Biscuit and Coffee \$1.45

No. 3 1 Egg, 2 Strips of Bacon or Sausage, 2 Biscuits or Toast, Juice and Coffee \$1.75

No. 4 1 Egg, Bacon or Sausage, 2 Pancakes \$1.55

No. 5 1 Egg, Waffles, Toast, Cottage Cheese, Tomato Slices, Grapefruit Juice and Coffee \$1.75

No. 6 1 Egg, Ham, 2 Biscuits or Toast, Juice and Coffee \$1.95

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"This Classic Week" Events

Farmington Artist Club Twelve Oaks Invitational '81 Friday, June 12 thru Sunday, June 21 Throughout the Mall

The Spurrrows... Go for It National Vocal and Instrumental Show Friday, June 12 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Center Court

Detroit Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert Conducted by Richard Hayman Sunday, June 14 2:00 p.m. Center Court

Oakway Symphony Orchestra Light, Classical Concert Conducted by Francesco DiBlasi Thursday, June 18 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Center Court

Congratulations, Novi grads!



Graduation finally arrived for Novi High School seniors last week — and pandemonium broke out. News Photographer Steve Fecht caught all the excitement at the emotion-packed commencement ceremonies. With typically joyous response, grads doffed their mortarboards upon hearing they were officially graduated (above). Offering their views for classmates were top honor students (clockwise, below) Jeff Szuma and Julie Henrich, co-valedictorians; and Kelly Heathcote and JoEllen Baker, co-salutatorians. Smiling in caps and gowns are (bottom right, from left) Mark Smolinski, Gerald Rixie and Jim Chickowski, members of the first Novi graduating class to spend all four years in the new high school. Bottom left, Dawn Sexton points out friends in the crowd to Maureen Szeles as the girls wait on the track before marching to their seats. Terry Smith (left), rose in teeth, flashes a victory smile — and speaks for all Novi seniors: Hooray! That says it all.



Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, June 10, 1981

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Tuning in to TV via satellite signals

By KAREN RICE

Larry Jayko calls it "the state of the art." A bit more conservatively, Dick Mudge says, "You're seeing us rough it right now, but these things are just amazing. The technology has come so far in the past few years it's almost unbelievable."

They're talking about a development so new most people have never heard of. So new it doesn't even have regulations written to control it yet.

It's also something that sounds guaranteed to shake up the cable television companies as much they are shaking up private and public broadcasting corporations.

Jayko and Mudge call it — and their newly formed company — Videolink. What it offers is the same thing cable TV companies do — a chance for homeowners and apartment-dwellers to tap into satellite transmissions like Home Box Office (HBO), 24-hour sports and movie stations and literally hundreds of other broadcasts.

But in effect, Jayko and Mudge are planning to circumvent the corner on satellite broadcasting that cable companies and broadcasting corporations now have. What they — and many others who will follow their lead — intend to do is offer residents the equipment they need to receive directly the same satellite transmissions other companies do.

The transmissions are sent via one of eight satellites orbiting the earth. Space on the satellites is sold by companies like RCA, which paid to have its popular satellite — the one used to transmit HBO and other favorites — set in orbit a number of years ago.

Cable TV companies receive the satellites' signals and rebroadcast it, sending the signal out over their own wires and charging subscribers for the privilege of receiving it. Broadcasting companies make

advertisers foot the bill of programming costs. Public corporations, like WTVS-56, solicit donations.

But Jayko and Mudge suggest that by installing signal reception systems, individuals can get the same thing for free. The difference is that having a system like Videolink would make each individual its own cable TV company, Jayko says. There is no monthly service charge or rental fee; it's the difference between buying and leasing equipment.

Jayko and Mudge contend that there's no way to regulate transmissions bouncing off the satellites. "We have just as much right to them as anyone else does," declares Jayko, a Novi resident and engineer employed by Ford Motor Company.

But they concede there's probably going to be some infighting among television interests once organizations like Videolink establish themselves and their products.

Right now, however, they're simply excited about the system they've set up in the backyard of Mudge's Union Lake home. It doesn't look like a \$5,000 system, which is

about what it would cost to purchase one. In fact, it is so simple it's hard to believe it even works.

The men have set up a 10-by-10-foot spherical shield made of lumber and wire screens. About 20 feet away from it is a feed horn on a tripod that is connected to a decoder and amplifier near Mudge's television. That's all.

But it is effective. When they had this system set up at another location, they were able to pick up ballflights in Madrid. With the system, the most inexpensive one offered by the two men, they can zone in on waves from the eight satellites now orbiting the earth, including the RCA satellite used to transmit HBO and ON-TV.

The only requirement for installing one of them is having a "good view of the southwestern sky, preferably of the five o'clock sun," Mudge explains. The satellites, all about eight degrees apart, circle the globe at about the same location as the late-afternoon sun.

From Mudge's backyard, that particular view is a bit obscured by a large maple tree and its branches interfere with the signal heading toward the screen. But Mudge, who owns three cheese and wine stores and two Dunkin' Donuts, says a good location for the set-ups can be found in any yard and often can be mounted on the roof of a house. The arrangement at his house is a temporary one because they cart it to other places for display purposes, he says.

In addition to the two-part system the men have set up in Union Lake, they will sell and install white fiberglass disks that look like radar detectors.

Because the technology leading to development of the systems is still very much in its early stages, however, refinements are still being made at the engineering level. Jayko says eventually such systems will have as many options as cars do today — pushing costs up higher than the base price, of course.

The systems can be hooked up to video-recorders, large television screens. They can be plugged into stereo speakers to amplify and improve sound. They can be tapped into alarm systems, providing a closed-circuit system, for instance.

They can be equipped with remote control devices that allow the receiving device to zero in on different satellites' signals with the touch of a finger, rather than adjusting the feed horn by hand. Apartment or condominium complexes could hook in to such systems, providing satellite TV for all residents.

Mudge and Jayko doubt that further innovations will lead to a drop in costs for the systems; in fact, they say right now the costs are probably as low as they'll go. Two parts of the reception system cost \$1,000 each because of microwave chips needed to decode satellite signals and Jayko doubts costs of those parts will decrease.

Nevertheless, there are a few bugs to be worked out. The screens and disks can ice up in Michigan winters, effectively putting

them out of action until weather conditions improve. Mudge agrees that's a valid concern but points out the same thing can happen to any antenna if a storm is nasty enough.

Purchasing a fiberglass disk could turn out to be a more practical move, too. Although the engineering principals are similar, a fiberglass disk would probably hold up longer than the spherical system. Jayko and Mudge offer screening and lumber, after all, would have to be replaced after a few years out in the elements.

Another consideration might be whether a homeowner wants a system with two components. If the two-part system was installed in someone's backyard, for instance, people standing between the screen and feed horn would interfere with the signal. A rooftop location would probably be more convenient, although the systems can only be installed on flat roofs, Jayko explains.

Still, there are a lot of possibilities for this TV of the future. When it comes to satellite transmission television, say the founders of Videolink, the sky's the limit.



Dick Mudge adjusts signal feed horn while Larry Jayko tunes in to satellite-beamed TV show

Grads give good advice to spectators

My little brother graduated from high school last week. Actually, he's not really my little brother anymore and hasn't been for quite a while. But I use that term to keep him in his place; it's a way to maintain some respect for aging individuals such as myself.

It's a funny thing that although I've accustomed myself to the fact that my little brother Mike has pretty much grown up, my mind has kept all his friends cute 10-year-olds. I cheered them on at Little League games. Used to babysit for some of them, for Pete's sake, and there they were walking toward the football field in caps and gowns.

I struggled with conflicting desires. I wanted to remember everything being said and I wanted to get it all behind me and get on with life.

One of the ironic things about seeing Mike graduate was that I could sense so many students feeling the same things I had. They were loving the attention: a full stand of parents and friends all rooting silently (sometimes quite vocally) for their fellow graduates, but her message hit me right between the eyes. She talked about the selfishness of success, of putting your goals and aspirations before the feelings of co-workers, friends and family. She talked about the hollowness of that kind of success. She talked about the importance of learning to love, which she ranks at the top of the success ladder.

"Don't ever let anyone tell you that success is more important than friendships," she said.

JoEllen is 100 percent right. She struck the bull's-eye with her speech.

While it's easy to give lip-service to her views, however, it is very tough to stick to your guns when you see things that way. I struggle with that all the time even though I know better. It's often a choice between what's easy and what's right.

Success isn't popularity or prestige, as JoEllen said. It is sometimes so hard to see the truth of that, though, whether one is 18 or 80. I found myself wishing I could make all these graduates understand that, or at least remember it until they got to the point where they could comprehend, even though I know that's not possible.

But after hearing JoEllen's talk, I felt pretty good about my struggle with what success means. At least I think about it, which is more than I can say for a lot of people I know, many of whom have been out of school longer than I have and should know better by now.

Among all the advice graduates get at this time of the year, JoEllen Baker had some of the best I've ever heard. And from one in the audience, it was good advice for listeners, too.

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By Karen Rice

All these little punks: Steve Wright, Scotty Brayton, Pat O'Brien. It was really something of an emotion for parents and students, I felt caught in a time-warp. As I listened to valedictory and salutatory speeches, four of them this year, I was struck with the unchanging idealism with which teenagers face graduation. They talk about ideals, the importance of education, doing your best and memories. They talk about how they'll always remember these days. And at that point, most people over 20 attending smile, because they know otherwise.

For the most part, the speeches are written for a very select audience — their fellow classmates. There's nothing wrong with that; in fact, it makes perfect sense. Being sometimes too cynical for my own good, though, I found myself wishing I could talk to the students five years down the road. I understand the goals and dreams the students shared, but I couldn't help wondering if they knew just how hard it is to keep those sentiments intact. I also wondered if most of them realized how drastically their views are going to change in the next few years.

Perhaps that's why I was so touched by

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Thursday & Fri., 9-9



This garden grows fine at Walled Lake School

Carol Golden's sixth grade class is way ahead of everybody else when it comes to gardens.

But on the whole, the garden can be considered a success. Thanks to some students are already making plans to harvest most of their garden while most area residents have just gotten their plants in the ground.

But it's a good thing the vegetables are as big as they are now because the last day of school arrives tomorrow.

The 27 students and their teacher have a virtual salad growing in a large plot right outside the sixth grade room. Radishes, lettuce, tomatoes, a few onions and a bit of garlic all look healthy and green.

The students didn't have quite as much luck with some of the other crops, however; the peas and flowers never did come up and one potato plant is barely hanging on at the edge of the garden. Something got to the bean plants, too.

And despite a wire fence set by James Williams' father to keep rabbits and other animals out, a mole burrowed into the garden and nibbled the roots of some of the plants.

But on the whole, the garden can be considered a success. Thanks to some "good organic fertilizer (manure)" collected by the mother of Sue Pasquon, the seeds had a little extra help.

The ground lay fallow for years, according to Mrs. Golden, as part of the grassy courtyard in the center of Walled Lake Elementary. The families of Todd Doughty, Sue Watkins and Jim Monroe helped with the tilling. Mrs. Golden figures next year the dirt will be better for gardening.

But the students were excited about this year's work. Some of them came up after school to check on the plants' progress. Others, like Chuck Smith and Todd Doughty, could hardly be kept out of the plot.

There are two choices confronting the students about how to handle the fruits of the soil. Either they can transplant each vegetable and take them home or they can have a real big salad.



STUDENTS OF GARDENING—Those radishes get a lot of good care from sixth grade gardeners at Walled Lake Elementary. From left, Chuck Smith, Mark Kucera, Burt Putnam, Todd Doughty and Eric Miller examine their crop. (Top) You'd squirm too if you'd been told the lettuce you were eating had been fertilized with manure. Which probably explains the look on Tom Berry's face (top, right). Burt Putnam (left) and Paul Brewer got a chuckle out of it, however. (Photos by John Galloway)

Family welcomes Brandon

Randy and Diane Troxell of Walled Lake announce the birth of their third child, Brandon James. The baby was born May 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, weighing nine pounds, 4 1/2 ounces at birth.

Brandon will be christened and baptized July 19 at St. William's Catholic Church.

Welcoming their brother home were Erin, 4, and Justin, 2.

Grandparents of the baby are Joyce Hewitt of Walled Lake and Mr. and Mrs. James Troxell, also of Walled Lake.

Brandon's great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Ross of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. John Green of Farmington.

At Walled Lake Central

Rich Applebee is Outstanding Senior

Richard Applebee has been named the "Outstanding Senior" in the 1981 graduating class at Walled Lake Central High School.

Applebee was chosen from a field of 12 candidates for the award which is given annually to the member of the senior class who is judged by the faculty to be the most all-around student on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the community.

It is the highest honor awarded to a senior, according to John Niska of the counseling department.

Each faculty member is allowed to nominate five seniors for the award. The top 20 vote-getters are then whittled down to a field of 10, and the faculty again votes to select the winner of the Outstanding Senior Award.

There was a tie in the voting for the 10 finalists this year, so the final field was enlarged to 12 students.

Applebee was president of the senior class this year. He also participated in varsity track and football, and was a member of the National Honor Society and Ecology Club.

The other nominees (in alphabetical order) for the Outstanding Senior Award at Central were:

- Steve Allen. He ranks fifth in the

graduating class with a grade point average of 3.81 and is a member of the National Honor Society. He also was captain of the varsity wrestling team, the Neo-Renaissance Singers, the Honors Choir and the Senior Class Executive Board. He has had a lead in school musicals.

The son of Reverend and Mrs. Robert Allen of West Bloomfield, he plans to attend the College of Wooster in Ohio.

- Erin Blendin. She is vice president of the Student Council, has played varsity basketball and is a member of the National Honor Society and the Ski Team.
- James Chinarlian. He is salutatorian of the graduating class and president of the National Honor Society. He was captain of the Viking tennis team this year and played first singles.
- The son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Chinarlian of West Bloomfield, he plans to attend the University of Michigan.
- Sandra Christensen. She has played varsity tennis and is a member of the Varsity Club. She also is a member of the Art Club and National Honor Society, and has performed in the school musicals.
- She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Christensen of Union Lake and

plans to attend Siena Heights College in Adrian.

- Colleen Elgee. She is president of the Student Council. Other activities include Class Executive Board, National Honor Society and Math Team.
- The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Farris Elgee of West Bloomfield, she will attend Clemson University in South Carolina in the fall.
- Russell Johnson. He ranked third in the graduating class with a grade point average of 3.85 and is a member of the National Honor Society. He has been drum major for the marching band and has performed on the track team and in school musicals.
- The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rickard of Union Lake, she will attend the University of Michigan.
- Charles Spieser. He was vice president of the junior class and a member of the Senior Executive Board. He also was a member of the National Honor Society, Yearbook staff, Student Council and Varsity Club.
- He has played varsity football, basketball and baseball.
- He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spieser of Union Lake and will attend Grand Valley State College.
- Dave Wilburn. He has played varsity football, basketball and baseball and is a member of the National Honor Society, German Exchange Club and the band. He also has performed in school musicals.
- The son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilburn of Union Lake, he plans to attend Alma College in the fall.

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Students join honor society

Thirty members of the Junior class at Walled Lake Central High School have been inducted into the National Honor Society.

Students are named to the honor society on the basis of scholastic ability, leadership, service and character.

Induction ceremonies were conducted by James Chinarlian, president of the National Honor Society chapter at Walled Lake Central.

Juniors who were inducted into the honor society at Central were Aaron Amos, Jon Andrews, James Butler,

Dental Dialogue
of A. Allen Tuckklaper, D.D.S.
DENTISTRY BY THE NILE

Q. How old is the profession of dentistry?

A. During the early eighteen hundreds in America anyone could practice dentistry. The first dental school was established in Baltimore in 1840 and the first dental school associated with a university was at Harvard in 1867. However, in ancient Egyptian times, a document known as the Papyrus of Ebers, contained passages dating as far back as 3700 B.C. describing methods of treating teeth.

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VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE 24¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE DOZEN Ctn. **Ann Page Grade "A" Large Eggs** 59¢

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VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE 36¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE 6-1/2 OZ. Ctn. **In Oil or Water Chicken of the Sea Chunk Tuna** 79¢

With This Coupon & \$5.00 Purchase Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 13, 1981 639

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE 20¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. PKG. **Shenandoah Turkey Franks**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 13, 1981 661

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE 50¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE 8-OZ. JAR **Instant Sanka**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 13, 1981 638

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE 20¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE 12-PACK — ANN PAGE **Ice Milk Bars**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 13, 1981 644

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE 40¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE 10-OZ. JAR — EIGHT O'CLOCK **Instant Coffee**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 13, 1981 625

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE 20¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. ROLL **Jones Farms Pork Sausage**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 13, 1981 662

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE 50¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE 12-OZ. BOX **Kotex or New Freedom**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 13, 1981 631

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE 40¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE 32-OZ. PKG. **Frozen Chef Saluto Party Pizza**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 13, 1981 653

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE 15¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE 5-LB. BAG **Pillsbury Flour**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 13, 1981 632

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE 50¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE WHOLE 20 TO 22-LB. SIZE **Watermelon**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 13, 1981 661

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE 10¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE 7-OZ. CAN — PACIFIC PEARL **Chunk Sardines**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 13, 1981 634

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE 20¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE 16-OZ. PKG. **Hungry-Man Pie**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 13, 1981 654

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE 10¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE 18 1/2-OZ. PACKAGE — KRAFT MINATURES **Marshmallows**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 13, 1981 637

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE \$1.00 ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE HANGING BASKET **Hanging Basket**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 13, 1981 662

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE 50¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE 17-OZ. BOX **Layer Cake**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 13, 1981 655

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE 15¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE 14-OZ. CAN CYCLE #1, #2, #3 OR #4 **Dog Food**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 13, 1981 639

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE 10¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF SIX 16-OZ. PKGS. — ALL FLAVORS **Cheeri Aid**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 13, 1981 641

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE 60¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE GALLON JUG **Mazola Corn Oil**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 13, 1981 640

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE 15¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE 18.5-OZ. CAN — READY TO SPREAD **Betty Crocker Frosting**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 13, 1981 639

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE \$1.00 ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY ITEM **Sorrento Cookware**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 13, 1981 656

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE 10¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE 4-PACK (5-OZ. CANS) — DEL MONTE **Fruit Cups & Puddings**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 13, 1981 646

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE 10¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE 13-OZ. CAN **Cat Food**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 13, 1981 652

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE 50¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF ONE 20-LB. BAG **Kingsford Charcoal**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 13, 1981 658

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE \$2.00 ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY WEBBED **Chaise Lounge**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 13, 1981 659

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE \$1.00 ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY **Stand Up Grill**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 13, 1981 659

VALUABLE A&P COUPON

SAVE 50¢ ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY **Foam Ice Chest**

With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. June 13, 1981 660

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Each of these advertised items is required to be used in accordance with the terms of the promotion. Prices effective Wednesday, June 10 thru Saturday, June 13, 1981. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

Grocery Specials

A&P 2% Lowfat Milk \$1.69
plastic gallon

Hi-Dri Towels 49¢
jumbo roll

Ritz Crackers 99¢
16-oz. box

Oreo Cookies \$1.69
19-oz. pkg.

Trash Bags \$2.99
30-ct. box

Hawaiian Punch 79¢
45-oz. can

Liquid Plumr 99¢
18" OFF LABEL 32-oz. can

Hill Bros. Coffee \$4.59
ELECTRIC PERK OR AUTOMATIC DRIP 2-lb. can

WIN UP TO \$1,000
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SATURDAY
CHANNEL 50

WEEKLY ODDS CHART

DATE	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	5TH
6/9	5	1	3	4	2
6/10	5	1	3	4	2
6/11	5	1	3	4	2
6/12	5	1	3	4	2
6/13	5	1	3	4	2

(winning game prices not in table)

Meat Specials

BONELESS BEEF Chuck Roll Steak or Roast \$1.78
lb.

POINT CUT ROSEN'S CORNED BEEF \$1.48
lb.

JONES FARM PORK SAUSAGE \$1.78
1-lb. pkg.

SOLD AS ROAST OR STEAK ONLY

Meat Specials

WILLIAMSBURG Sliced Bacon \$1.18
1-lb. pkg.

Country Style Pork Ribs \$1.38
lb.

Meat Franks \$1.48
1-lb. pkg.

SHENANDOAH Turkey Franks 88¢
1-lb. pkg.

LOUIS RICH TURKEY OR Ham Chunks \$1.98
lb.

HERRUD BOLOGNA, SALAMI OR DUTCH Lunch Meats \$1.28
1-lb. pkg.

GRILLMASTER SLICED Chicken Bologna 98¢
1-lb. pkg.

GOLDEN TENDER Patties \$3.48
3 lb. box

The Butcher Shop
With Supermarket Prices

Meat Specials

Fresh Whole Fryers 47¢
lb.

FRESH Box-O-Chicken 44¢
lb.

FRESH Quartered or Split Fryers 58¢
lb.

TWO PER BAG LIMIT 2 BAGS

Fresh Frozen Chicken Livers 49¢
lb.

NO BACKS, FRESH Fryer Legs 88¢
lb.

ALASKAN KING Crab Legs \$3.98
lb.

LAKE PAC Dressed Smelt 88¢
lb.

NO BACKS, FRESH Fryer Breasts \$1.28
lb.

LAKE PAC SILVER BASS Bass Fillets \$1.68
12-oz. pkg.

WHOLE-HALF OR BREAD & BUTTER Vlastic Pickles \$1.28
quart jar

PICK THE GREEN P SPECIAL SAVE 25¢

A&P LOW PRICE

Grocery Specials

ORANGE CRUSH, BARRELHEAD ROOT BEER OR REGULAR OR DIET Seven-Up 8 \$1.89
16-oz. btl.

PLUS DEPOSIT

Grocery Specials

Kingsford Charcoal 20 \$4.39
lb. bag

WITH COUPON ON PAGE 1

Deli Specials

DELI DELICIOUS Boiled Ham \$1.39
1/2-lb.

Frozen Specials

Treesweet Orange Juice \$1.39
16-oz. can

Dairy Specials

AMERICAN CHEESE Kraft Singles \$1.79
16-oz. pkg.

Produce Specials

LUSCIOUS RED RIPE CALIFORNIA DRISCOLL Strawberries 97¢
heaping quart box

THE FARM AT A&P
FRESH WITH QUALITY

Produce Specials

PLUMP, TENDER FLORIDA YELLOW Sweet Corn 10 EARS (IN HUSK) 99¢
SUNNYFIELD QUARTERED BUTTER \$1.59

CASE OF 54 EARS \$4.99

A&P Baby Shampoo \$1.00
16-oz. bottle

Aqua-fresh Toothpaste \$2.00
2.2-oz. tube

Dry Idea Roll-On \$2.00
2.5-oz. can

Flex Shampoo or Conditioner \$2.00
16-oz. bottle

No Nonsense Panty Hose \$1.00
pair

AMERICAN OR DELI-FRESH (SAVE UP TO 1/2 LB.) Wisconsin Swiss Cheese \$1.49
1/2-lb.

(SAVE 50¢) Old Fashion Round Dutch Loaf \$1.29
1/2-lb.

BAKED FRESH DAILY (SAVE 20¢) Large Kaiser Rolls 6 for 99¢
BAKERS DOZEN (SAVE 30¢) Chocolate Chip Cookies 13 for \$1.29

Ann Page Lemonade 49¢
12-oz. can

A&P French Fries 89¢
2-lb. bag

ECONOMY PACKAGE Downyflake Waffles 99¢
18.3-oz. box

Rich's Coffee Rich 89¢
32-oz. can

Pet Ritz Apple or Peach Pie \$1.00
9-oz. pie

QUARTERED Blue Bonnet Margarine 59¢
1-lb. can

Philadelphia Cream Cheese 79¢
8-oz. pkg.

A&P Mozzarella Balls \$1.18
6-oz. pkg.

Kraft Velveeta Spread \$2.99
32-oz. pkg.

A&P 8-Ct. Cinnamon Rolls 89¢
8.5-oz. box

MICHIGAN GROWN Red Radishes 3 \$1
bunches

CALIFORNIA (24 SIZE) Calavo Avocados 3 for \$1
MANY VARIETIES

Beautiful Annuals 99¢
4-inch pot

FRESH Sno-White Mushrooms 97¢
8-oz. pkg.

U.S. NO. 1 LARGE Baking Potatoes 5 \$1.97
5-lb. bag

GOOD ALL PURPOSE McIntosh Apples 3 \$1.49
3-lb. bag

BAKED FRESH DAILY A&P Rubbing Alcohol 2 \$1
16-oz. btl.

PEPPERONI OR SAUSAGE Cherry Pie \$1.39
each

PEPPERONI OR SAUSAGE Totino's Party Pizza \$1.29
12 to 12.5-oz. pkg.

JANE PARKER 24-oz. WHITE or 20-oz. WHEAT Split Top Bread 59¢
loaf

EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON STATE Red Delicious Apples 58¢
lb.

CALIFORNIA NEW CROP Sweet Cantaloupe 97¢
each

Prices Effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston Counties Only and Ypsilanti and Belle.

Addition by Adoption slates picnic for local families

A parent education and support group for adoptive parents and children. Adoption by Adoption is sponsoring a family recruitment picnic Sunday (June 14). Families who are considering adopting a child are encouraged to attend the picnic and meet others who have adopted.

Addition by Adoption is under the direction of Catholic Social Services of Oakland County but is a non-denominational group trying to find families for many waiting children, especially black or older children and those with special needs.

Single parents and black families who are interested in adopting are encouraged to call Joan Roberts, 350-1966, or Evelyn Thigpen, 332-3358.

WALLED LAKE JAYCEES: Walled Lake Jaycees will be collecting returned bottles this Saturday at the Walled Lake A&P and Lakeside Shop-Rite stores from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Jaycees will be raising funds for the SCAMP program which enables physically and emotionally impaired children to attend summer camp. The program is offered through the Oakland Schools' Special Education Department.

The Jaycees ask all interested people to let them cash in their returnable bottles so these children can have an enjoyable experience at summer camp.

ARTS SCHOLARSHIPS: The Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts requests all Novi students who have been accepted at summer performing arts camps to contact them regarding financial scholarships.

Applicants for the scholarships must be Novi residents and should be members of school performing arts programs when available. There will be no formal competition and applicants will receive equal grants if awarded scholarships for camp.

To obtain an application or more information, call Cindy Hoops, 349-8880.

BOAT PARADE: Wolverine Lake Village residents should be making plans to enter the village's annual July 4th boat parade, according to Parks and Recreation Chairman Rita Klavitter.

Community Notes



Village residents should be making plans to enter the village's annual July 4th boat parade, according to Parks and Recreation Chairman Rita Klavitter.

Village officials are taking names of residents interested in entering the parade. Two categories of judging are planned: small craft and pontoon. First, second and third place trophies will be presented as well as honorable mention ribbons. Group entries also are eligible for trophies.

Last year's "Showboat" entry will be in the parade again this year but not as a competitor. Villagers responsible for the Showboat are planning an evening of entertainment on Friday, July 3 as a preview to the parade.

Boaters who would like to enter the parade are asked to call Klavitter, 624-4911, or the village offices, 624-1710.

LEAGUE OF VOTERS: A general meeting of the Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Nowi League of Women Voters has been set for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) night in Bird Elementary School at Sheldon Road and Ann Arbor Trail in Plymouth.

An overview of the school districts in the four communities will be featured, including a bit of local school history, a brief analytical look at problems and solutions developed in each district and a main workshop on school financing.

Additionally, Elizabeth Giese, state coordinator of the Project on Equal

Education Rights (PEER), will discuss the PEER report.

HYPNOSIS CLINICS: John Greer of Self-Psych Inc. will offer stop-smoking and weight-loss clinics this month in Walled Lake through the Walled Lake Community Education Department.

The stop-smoking clinic will be offered at 7 p.m. June 30 at Walled Lake Center; the weight control session will be offered at 8 p.m. the same night. Call 624-0022 to sign up.

WIXOM LIBRARY: Wixom children, ages five-12, may sign up now for the Wixom Library's annual summer reading program. This year's theme, "Adventures '81," will be highlighted with a music workshop, film, magic show and mystery bus trip.

For more information or to register, call the Wixom Library, 624-2512.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The Walled Lake Library invites school children age seven to 12 to register for the annual summer reading club. This summer, the theme is "Adventures '81" and involves weekly contests and prize drawings. Registration begins June 11 and runs through June 18.

The Walled Lake Library announces new summer hours, beginning June 12. The Library will be open Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be closed Saturdays and Sundays. Other hours will stay the same.

"Showcase America" is available to local residents who would like to display their hobbies or collections. Call Donna Rickabaugh, 624-3773, for details.

GARFIELD CONTEST: Lovers of Garfield, the comic strip, cat, have a chance to enter their pets in a look-alike, act-alike contest sponsored by Dr.'s Pet Centers, according to David Mounce, manager of the Twelve Oaks store.

Jim Davis, cartoonist and creator of Garfield, will judge the contest. Winners will receive an autographed copy of Davis' latest book, "Garfield Gains Weight," and a \$25 gift certificate from Dr.'s Pet Centers.

The contest will run from June 14-27. Contestants should not bring their cats to the store. Mounce says. Instead, entries should be placed in a 200-word essay on why their cat looks or acts like the orange-striped tabby, or a photograph of their cat.

EXCHANGE STUDENTS: Families are needed immediately to host French boys who are hoping to spend the month of July experiencing American living.

"You don't have to speak French or have a teenager at home to be a host family," says Evelyn Prince of West Bloomfield, area coordinator for the North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League, which brings 4,000 French students to live in the U.S. during the summer.

Families interested in hosting a French boy, 16 or 17 years old, from July 7 to August 2 should call Evelyn or Julian Prince, 625-6641, as soon as possible.

ARTS DAY CAMP: Commerce, Walled Lake, Wixom and Novi children are invited to participate in the cultural arts day camp being sponsored by the Oakland County 4-H, according to Carolyn Calandri.

Music, art, drama, photography and dance are among the educational opportunities available to area children through the day camp, which runs two weeks in July. Children nine to 18 are eligible to attend.

For a brochure, call 858-0869.

PREGNANCY CLASS: A class on the early stages of pregnancy is being offered June 17 by Nancy Vandervoort, a certified childbirth educator and registered nurse.

Vandervoort will discuss discomforts of pregnancy, body-toning exercises, and proper nutrition, along with other topics of concern to expectant mothers. For more information on the workshop, call Vandervoort at 348-1351.

Another clinic for boys in grades 7-12 will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the same days. A clinic for girls in grades 7-12 will be offered from 9-11 a.m. June 22-25.

The classes will teach the foundations of basketball, drills and the three-person maneuver. Cost of the clinic is \$10 per student. Ribbons and certificates will be awarded at the end of the week.

The clinics will be taught by Ron Fluter, Bill Ayette and Bob Weinberger of the varsity coaching staff.

PERSONALS: There will be a party to kick-off the mayoral campaign of Bob Schmidt at 3 p.m. Sunday (June 14) at the Schmidt's home, 29105 Summit, between Meadowbrook and Haggerty

off Twelve Mile. The party is sponsored by the Bob Schmidt for Mayor Committee, which cordially invites everyone to come. This will be a cocktail with refreshments provided. For more information, call 669-1752.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen of Beck Road have returned from Alpena, where they attended the funeral of former Walled Lake resident Harold Shere.

Helen Weiss was installed as commander of Chapter 114 of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary last Sunday.

The Novi Christian School held its fourth graduation last Friday. Sixteen seniors graduated this year in comparison to four the first year. Two of the graduates, Mary Murphy and Terri Burgess, held traditional open houses on Sunday for family and friends. Parents of the graduates are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pretty and Reverend and Mrs. Richard Burgess.

BOY SCOUTS 462: Leader Mike Duchesneau took the troop to Slinger's Golf Range last Sunday. This weekend, the boys will assist Chateau Estates residents during their paper drive.

The boys will be camping at Lost Lake on June 22. They will sponsor an A&P donation days (Wednesday) to help earn money for camp.

Main summer activities are available for adults, teens and children. If you're spending vacation at home, call 348-1200 to sign up for some community activities.

BOY SCOUTS 54: The Scouts are looking forward to a week at Lost Lake summer camp over the Fourth of July weekend. Their latest fund raiser, a car wash, was successful despite the rain; proceeds will be used to help with camp expenses. Through other fund raisers, the Scouts have been able to purchase new tents and camping gear.

Five Scouts went to Kensington last weekend for their final camp-out before attending the camporee in Virginia next week. They were Jim Young, Wayne Lambright, Steve Arens, Peter Harvey and Brian Hamers.

This troop will continue to meet through the summer on Monday evenings. The location has not yet been determined. Presently the scouts meet at 7:30 p.m. at Orchard Hills School each Monday.

PARKS AND RECREATION: Boys who are 8-17 years old and would like to join a soft-

Youth Assistance gets ready for summer teen center

The Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) teen center will open June 22 under the direction of Kim Kraiz. A calendar of events will be available when registration begins June 15. Those interested in helping to organize the center are asked to attend a meeting in NYA offices tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m.

The teen center committee is interested in having as many young people as possible attend teen center activities this summer. Participants must have completed seventh grade and be eligible for activities.

The next general citizens committee meeting will be held at 8 p.m. June 16 at NYA offices. The teen center committee will report on its annual project, which is sponsored with the help of a grant from United Community Services. This year the grant has been out from last year's amount and some of the center's activities may have to be curtailed.

Anyone who can help staff the center or act as a chaperone on trips is asked to call Pat Hilly, 349-2928.

COMMUNITY ED: Extended registration for summer activities will continue through this week. Summer school classes for first through 12th graders are still available. Students will receive individual help, as class sizes are limited.

Main summer activities are available for adults, teens and children. If you're spending vacation at home, call 348-1200 to sign up for some community activities.

BOY SCOUTS 462: Leader Mike Duchesneau took the troop to Slinger's Golf Range last Sunday. This weekend, the boys will assist Chateau Estates residents during their paper drive.

The boys will be camping at Lost Lake on June 22. They will sponsor an A&P donation days (Wednesday) to help earn money for camp.

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BOY SCOUTS 54: The Scouts are looking forward to a week at Lost Lake summer camp over the Fourth of July weekend. Their latest fund raiser, a car wash, was successful despite the rain; proceeds will be used to help with camp expenses. Through other fund raisers, the Scouts have been able to purchase new tents and camping gear.

Five Scouts went to Kensington last weekend for their final camp-out before attending the camporee in Virginia next week. They were Jim Young, Wayne Lambright, Steve Arens, Peter Harvey and Brian Hamers.

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PARKS AND RECREATION: Boys who are 8-17 years old and would like to join a soft-

ball league are being encouraged to contact the Novi Parks and Rec Department, which is starting a league. Registration must be in by Friday, June 19. The \$10 fee includes a T-shirt for players.

Senior citizens golf league is underway but there are still openings for seniors 55 and older who can golf Monday mornings at Bob-Link Golf Course. Entry fee is \$1 and senior citizens can golf for \$3.75 per week for either nine or 18 holes.

Shore, a program for special education children, will begin Monday, June 22. The week-long program for children in grades K-6 runs from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day and costs \$38. Shore is designed to enhance self-image and reinforce motor skills.

Free fishing clinics, sponsored by the parks and rec department in conjunction with the Michigan Bass Booster Club of Oakland County, are underway now at Lakeshore Park. Clinics are held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, with clinics set for June 16, 22 and 29. There is no charge for the clinic but please call the department, 348-1376, to let the staff know how many to expect.

Discount tickets are available for entertainment parks like SeaWorld. Discount tickets are selling for \$6 for adults (as compared to \$8.55 at the gate) through the parks and rec department. SeaWorld is located in Aurora, Ohio, and features two killer whales, Shamu and Nana.

The next meeting of the VFW Post will be June 19 and it will be the last meeting as president for Norm Jaeger. New officers will be inducted Sunday.

All members are urged to attend and help select delegates to the national VFW convention.

Improvements to the post home are being made. Veterans have installed new matchlock blinds in the room.

The post bowling teams have done well this year. One is now standing fifth of 32 teams in the state.

There are 192 members of the VFW



Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

Help is needed at the VFW bingo games each Thursday in the Novi Community Center.

The VFW Auxiliary plans to attend the state conference in Southfield this year. President Guyvon Buddenberg will be accompanied by Betty Jaeger, Nancy O'Hara, Winifred Dunham and Betty Ford.

The post home is located at 39935 Grand River.

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The Friends are still selling tote bags at the library.

The next meeting of the Friends is set for September 15.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: The next Chamber of Commerce meeting will be June 16 at the Red Timbers Club 349-3743 for luncheon reservations.

The entire community is invited to this meeting to hear Bert Jones, director of small business development for the State of Michigan.

The chamber also is interested in hearing input on Novi's proposed sign ordinance. Individuals who would like to express their views should send their comments to P.O. Box 187, or contact Sign Ordinance Committee Chairman Fred Scott.

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The Rotary Club meets at noon every Thursday in the Novi Methodist Church. Members are asked to bring in prospective members to assist with the club's many community service projects.

Bob Steiner, Wayne Bullen, Brent Canup, Phil Manning and Chad Pherson will help Beverly Manor residents put in raised-bed gardens this summer.

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Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.



Also available in King Size Flip-Top box.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Lights & Lights 100's: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79. Box: 12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Section
C

GREEN SHEET

Sliger Home Newspapers

Want Ads
INSIDE

Wednesday, June 10, 1981

ENTERTAINMENT

PIANIST Stanley Cowell is the guest artist for the Detroit Institute of Arts' Thursday evening "Jazz At The Institute" cabaret concerts. There will be two concerts, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., in the museum's Crystal Gallery. Information: 832-2730.

ANN ARBOR Summer Dinner Theater opens its 1981 season with the musical The Apple Tree Sunday. Dinner part of this theater features tenderloin tips cooked with mushrooms. Information: 665-0038.

EACH TUESDAY through Saturday night in Southfield the sounds of happy jazz keep the interior of The Excalibur filled with night happy fans — and the reason: Larry Nozero & his Jazz Quartet. Information: 358-3355.

ALEXANDER Zonjic is appearing at Jimmy's in the Farmington Holiday Inn. Information: 477-4000.

INTERIORS, currently at the Jolly Miller in the Plymouth Hilton, continue to perform to appreciative audiences each Monday through Saturday from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Information: 459-4500.

IT'S TRULY A celebration of summer as the merchants of Rockford and Rockford's historic Squires Street Square begin their annual weekend of activities for the entire family Thursday. Information: 616-868-9232.

PIGLETS, goslings, lambs and kids are delighting the public at Upland Hills Farm in Oxford, which opened its 21st season of family visiting recently. Information: 628-1611.

A LIGHT comedy in a pastoral setting complete with Elizabethan music comes to life Friday when the Will-O-Way Repertory Theatre in Bloomfield Hills opens "As You Like It" by William Shakespeare for a three-week run. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings. Information: 644-4418.

UPCOMING at Kensington Metropark: Friday at 8:30 p.m., a combination buffet picnic dinner and family nature walk at the Farm Restaurant and Nature Study Area; Sunday at 10 a.m., "Planting to Attract Birds," a nature walk led by park naturalist Bob Holaling; and Sunday at 1:30 p.m., "The Changing Woodland — From Spring to Summer, an afternoon nature walk at the Spring Hills Picnic Area. Information: 885-1561.

Continued on 2-C

Summer treat: visit to Pine Grove

While planning your summer agenda, you might consider a visit to Pine Grove, the Governor Moses Wisner historic house and headquarters for the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society. It's just a short drive away — at 405 Oakland Avenue in Pontiac.

The buildings and grounds are open for drop-in visits by families and individuals during July and August on Tuesdays through Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m.

Pine Grove, a national and state historic site, was the home of Moses and Angelina Hascal Wisner. In 1844, Wisner, a Pontiac attorney, acquired land on the outskirts of town along the old Saginaw Trail, first used by the Indians and then settlers, moving from the south and east. Here, he and his wife established a home.

The gentleman's farm they lovingly created included their Greek Revival home, an orchard, barn, carriage house and other outbuildings, extensive flower and vegetable gardens, and a stand of native pine and spruce. A conservatory provided flowers for house and garden, and Pine Grove became a local show place expressing many of the ideas of the leading landscape architect of the period, Andrew Jackson Downing.

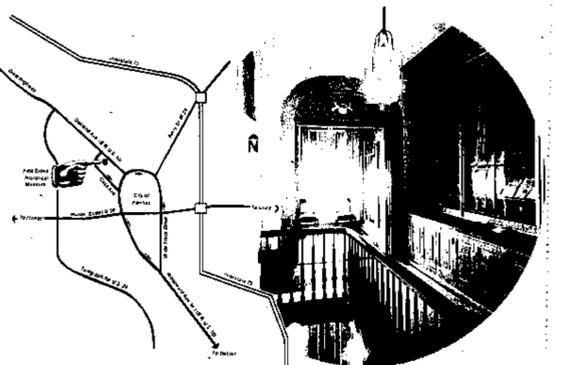
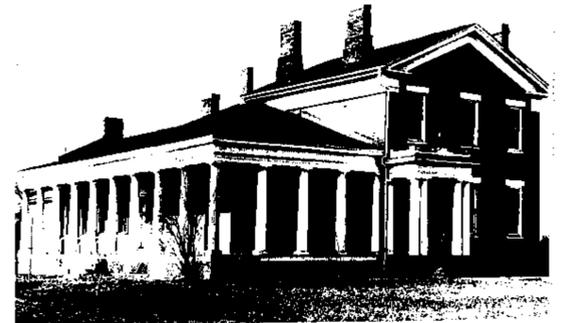
Moses Wisner was elected governor of Michigan in 1858. During 1859 and 1860, except for limited periods he spent in Lansing, the house served as the governor's office and also as an official residence where a warm welcome was assured. One of only two Michigan governor's homes open to the public, the home still contains many Wisner family furnishings. Wisner descendants lived there until 1946.

Today, in addition to the Wisner home, the grounds also include a restored root cellar, smokehouse, summer kitchen, and carriage house, which help explain another side of life at Pine Grove in the nineteenth century. These exhibits vividly illustrate the remarkable differences in skills and lifestyle between the present and past.

A one room school, moved from its original site in Drayton Plains a few miles away, recreates rural education and serves as a convenient meeting place for society meetings, craft classes, and as an orientation area for tours.

Founded in 1874, the county pioneer and historical society is a volunteer private, non-profit, educational organization dedicated to the collection, preservation, and interpretation of local history.

In addition to the Pine Grove buildings, the society maintains a growing library of books, pamphlets, photographs, manuscripts, and newspapers relating to Oakland County people or events.



Father's Day Clean-Up Specials

Sale ends June 21st

Reg. \$345.00
Sale \$299.95

Case Lawn Sweeper

Model L90

1 DEEP BAR TREAD TIRES give positive traction for efficient sweeping action. Provides proper traction to eliminate tire marks in the lawn.

2 SINGLE-PIN DRIVE TYPE WITH makes sweeping faster in tractor test and easy. Stops without cutting sharp turns or when backing.

3 FUNCTIONAL AND RESISTANT HOPPER FABRIC is durable and mildew resistant. Reinforced metal floor wears around upper bottom edge to prevent chaffing of fabric. Plated tubular steel frame adds strength without adding weight.

4 PLATED DRIVE SHAFT AND HOPPER SUPPORT provide weather-protected good looks. Low center of gravity for sweeper stability and efficiency.

5 SLOTTED HOPPER RETAINER allows hopper to pivot over sweeper housing or be worked completely for emptying. Trailing wheel design permits convenient backing to the dump pile.

6 HEAVY DUTY STEEL HOUSING provides weight and strength for positive sweeping action and performance. Tough steel construction assures years of clean sweeping. Full-width steel side pan rests over obstacles and large clumps of material to prevent clogging or jamming.

7 DOUBLE BRUSH SYSTEM. One picking, one throwing.

8 CASE TRACTOR SPECIAL for Case Tractors. Jaws Only. 38" Reg. \$495.00 Sale \$381. 48" Reg. \$597.00 Sale \$460. Only 21 to sell.

10 hp w/38" Mower

Plus receive \$150 Savings Bond from CASE

• Double Chain Drive
• Over 2000 sq. ft. hopper
• Total weight 150 lbs.
• 28" x 10" front wheels
• 28" x 10" rear wheels
• 10 hp Case twin cylinder engine
• Vibrating suspension engine mounts
• High intensity lights
• 4 speed cast iron transmission

• Clean cast iron engine, 18 hp, 2 cylinder
• Digging Depth 7"
• Loader lift capacity, 100 lbs.
• Maximum load capacity, 100 lbs.
• Overall width 44"• Overall height 78"

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\$1975

Reg. \$2895
Reg. \$5550.00

\$4250

Limited Quantities

No. 1 Case Dealer in the USA Four Years in a Row

NEW HUDSON POWER

53535 Grand River at Haas

437-1444

Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9-6; Sat. 9-1

2 Miles W. of Wixom Rd.

Don't Forget Father's Day

Sale ends June 21st

ST-200 HOMELITE String Trimmer/Brush Cutter

Heavy Duty Reliable 31.1 cc engine
• Heavy duty monofilament line
• Harmonic and handle adjustable
• Brush cutter available

Reg. \$199.95
Sale \$163.50

Brush head Attachment \$38.50

Chain Saw Specials

Cash & Carry

14" Super 2 Free Carry Case Sale Reg. \$209.95
\$134.95

• 14" Bar
• CD Ignition
• Shockproof bar
• Automatic oiling
• Dual trigger control

Files

All Sizes Reg. \$1.69
Sale 99¢

Bar and Chain Oil

Reg. \$5.95
Sale \$3.50

Gallon

SAW CHAIN SPECIALS

12" 46L	12.48	9.99
14" 53L	13.76	10.99
16" 59L	14.26	11.99
18" 70L	19.22	12.99
24" 81L	22.33	16.99

20 Ft. Roll Reg. \$9.99
Sale \$5.00

LIMITED QUANTITIES

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53535 Grand River at Haas

2 Miles W. of Wixom Rd.

Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-6
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437-1444

Business

Sliger Home Newspapers



DOUGLAS F. CAMPBELL of Galway Drive in the Northville- Novi area has joined the firm of Cushman & Wakefield of Michigan, Incorporated, as an associate broker. An alumnus of Wayne State University and the Institute of Real Estate Management, he is one of five new leasing and sales executives joining the operations at the firm's offices at the American Center in Southfield.

Others are Barry Canner of Oak Park, a sales representative, previously associated with Handelman Company of Troy; Reuben Heller of West Bloomfield, a broker, previously associated with Advance Mortgage; Lee Howard Seltzer of Keego Harbor, sales representative, previously associated with Parkland Realty; and Robert Weltman of Ann Arbor, sales representative, previously associated with the American Medical Association.

Campbell is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the Institute of Real Estate Management and the South Oakland County Board of Realtors. He previously was construction manager for Standard Construction Company. He and his wife Marjorie have five children.

Cushman & Wakefield, Incorporated, is the largest national full service commercial real estate firm specializing in office building leasing and management. The new appointments bring the staff to 23.

MOUNTAINTOP TREE COMPANY of Northville has moved to a new location at 680 Baseline, next to Parmenter's Cider Mill. The company has operated out of the Northville since 1975. The former location was 439 Yerkes.

Owner Douglas Boor has a bachelor of science degree in forestry from the University of Michigan. Boor reports increased business both in the primary service area of Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw, and Livingston counties, and state-wide.

Among local services tree trimming, tree removal and replacement, and brush and stump removal comprise most of the work. Also offered are tree disease and problem consultations and fertilization. Boor said he is planning to offer spraying services next season.

There is also increased interest in our cabling, bracing and cavity repair since last year's storm improved awareness for maintenance and storm damage prevention," Boor said.

"We are also expanding our services in forestry consulting, handling timber appraisals, management plans, reforestation and wildlife plantings, timber sale preparation and marketing," he added. These services are offered state-wide.

HENRY STARR, president of Starr Advertising, Incorporated, 1690 Northville Road, announced the appointment of Garry V. Williams to the position of vice president-creative director for the agency.

Williams has been at Starr for approximately four years. He first started at Starr as copy director and later became associate creative director before his selection for the agency's top creative spot. He came to Starr after working at Campbell-Ewald on that agency's Chevrolet, Goodyear and new business accounts. A graduate of Michigan State University, he lives in Lake Orion.



JUBILENT David Albright rejoices over a coveted blue ribbon won recently for photographic excellence. The "blue" was awarded him at the annual Professional Photographers of Michigan convention.

held in Traverse City. The print, titled "Brown Eyes," is of Rhonda Wallace, a 1981 Plymouth high school graduate. It was shot in the studio with "high key" light on an 2 1/4 inch format film at f8 and 1/500th of a second exposure.

Albright owns Albright Photography Studio in Northville and is well known in the area for his accent on quality portraiture.

George S. Giffin, Northville resident and former Achiever recently joined the staff of Junior Achievement of Southeastern Michigan as program manager.



GEORGE S. GIFFIN

He received his BA degree in history and political science from Berea College in Kentucky in 1966 and also attended Syracuse University graduate school in New York.

He will be responsible for the JA program in the eastern section of Southeastern Michigan. JA's main headquarters are at 2170 Grand River in Detroit.

BAV CONSTRUCTION COMPANY of Novi was the low bidder at \$6,138,706 for reconstruction and widening of major roads serving the planned new Volkswagen America plant in Sterling Heights.

The project involves reconstruction of eight-tenths of a mile of Metropolitan Parkway (Sixteen Mile) at the site of the former army missile plant in Sterling Heights. Work includes a grade separation and construction of two one-way service drives at the Conrail crossing. The plant is scheduled to open next summer for production of 1993 model cars.

KENSINGTON CORPORATION & Jutton Kelly Company of Novi was the low bidder at \$3,730,401 for reconstruction of the I-94 freeway and M-39 interchange in Taylor and Allen Park.

The project includes construction of one bridge and ramp, pavement widening on some existing structures and bridge railing replacement on one bridge.

JOHN R. (RON) MILAM of Novi has been promoted to Director of Land and Storage Acquisition for the Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline Company of Detroit. His new responsibilities will include land acquisition, oil and gas leasing, storage rights acquisition, obtaining permits for construction and operation of company facilities. He will report directly to Vice President John F. Cota.

Milam formerly was manager of the company's land department. Michigan Wisconsin is engaged in the transmission and sale of Natural Gas in 10 states. The company sells 50 percent of all gas sold to Michigan and 75 percent of the gas consumed in Wisconsin. It is a subsidiary of American Natural Resources System and is affiliated with Michigan Consolidated Gas Company, ANR Freight System and Great Lakes Transmission Company.

In addition to his recent promotion, Milam has just received a Master of Arts degree in Political Science from Wayne State University. He also has a Master of Business Administration degree which he earned in 1968.

Milam is a member of the Novi Board of Education.

Here's a lawn and garden guide for a busy month

There's no shortage of lawn and garden activities in this busy month. Gardening experts suggest the following activities are timely in June:

- Prune Christmas trees and potted plants and root the cuttings for flowering plants for the holidays.
- Plant petunias, portulaca, impatiens, begonias, salvia, geraniums, and other annual bedding plants.
- Plant summer-flowering bulbs, including dahlias, tuberous begonias, callas and calladiums. Stake tall dahlias at planting time.
- Set potted azaleas and lilacs outdoors in a shady spot.
- Plant gladioli weekly through the end of June for cut flowers all summer. Encourage mums to grow thick and bushy by pinching off the tips of the shoots.

- Remove old flowers from spring-flowering bulbs and perennials. Leave bulb foliage until it dies back — it's needed to build up bulbs for next year's blooms.
- Fertilize asparagus and rhubarb after harvest. Apply a complete garden fertilizer at a rate of 2 1/2 to 3 pounds per 100 square feet.
- Protect new transplants — especially peppers — with cutworm collars made from strips of cardboard, pint milk cartons, oatmeal boxes and other recycled materials.
- Check garden crops frequently for insects, slugs and other pests, and use appropriate controls as soon as possible to keep damage to a minimum.
- Thin vegetables seeded in May and early June.
- Plant cool-weather crops like broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, Chinese cabbage, Brussels sprouts, kale and endive for a fall harvest. Keep planting small quantities of radishes and slow-boiling varieties of lettuce and spinach for continuous harvest.
- Weed, mulch and water the vegetable garden as necessary to control weeds and provide adequate moisture for good plant growth. Water-

- regularly during hot, dry weather to prevent extreme fluctuations in soil moisture is your best protection against blossom end rot in tomatoes, peppers and summer squash.
- An established lawn needs about an inch of water per week from rain and/or irrigation.
- Mow the lawn as often as necessary to avoid removing more than about one-third of the leaf cutting at any one cutting.
- Fertilize established and spring-seeded or recently sown lawns with one half pound of actual nitrogen per 1,000 square feet.
- In late June or early July, treat lawns infested with Fusarium blight. Spray with Benomyl (a fungicide) and water lightly every day through September to maintain and strengthen grass plants with damaged roots.

- Control severe white grub infestations by applying diazinon to lawn areas according to label directions. This also will discourage foraging moles by reducing their food supplies.
- Apply diazinon to lawns with severe sod webworm or blue grass billbug problems. Treat in mid-June for webworms, mid-to-late June for billbug larvae.
- Water newly planted trees, shrubs and other ornamentals during dry weather.
- Continue a regular spray program for all roses to prevent disease and insect problems.
- Propagate deciduous shrubs — including pyracantha, forsythia, French

- helic and weigela — from stem tip cuttings.
- Control severe infestations of leafhoppers or plant bugs in hedges, locust and sycamore trees by spraying with malathion or Orthene. Spray on calm days to minimize drift.
- Control the crawler stage of scale insects in mid-June for hibiscus larvae.
- Water newly planted trees, shrubs and other ornamentals during dry weather.
- Continue a regular spray program for home fruit trees.
- Use plastic bird netting to protect strawberries and cherries against birds.

Strengthen bulbs after flowering

It doesn't take a lot of care to keep spring-flowering bulbs blooming year after year. But you can take steps to strengthen bulbs after flowering and improve next year's flower crop.

Horticulturists at Michigan State University recommend home gardeners to leave foliage on spring bulbs until it turns yellow. That's your sign that the leaves have done their job of producing food for the bulb. Removing foliage too soon leaves the bulb weak and may reduce the number and the size of next spring's flowers.

To make the yellowing foliage less unsightly, tie or braid the leaves together or plant petunias or other flowering annuals or ground cover among the bulbs.

Seed production takes food away from the developing bulb, so the

MSU experts advise removing fading flowers and seed heads.

If this spring's leaves were pale or undersized, your bulb needs a fertilizer boost. Apply no more than two pounds of a 5-10-5 analysis fertilizer per 100 square feet of soil.

Avoid high nitrogen fertilizers — too much nitrogen promotes bulb decay. Keep fertilizer off leaves and plant roots — it will burn them.

A decline in flower numbers and size may mean bulbs are getting crowded. As the leaves die, check the bulbs. Dig and store them now or mark the location of bulb clumps and divide and transplant in the fall.

After the leaves turn yellow, cut and destroy both foliage and stems. They may harbor insects or disease organisms that could pose problems for new growth next year.



MORTON SELECT
Rock Salt \$3.99
90 Lb. Bag

Water King
13858 W. 10 Mile South Lyon 437-9407

D & H Strawberries
"U-PICK"
51701 Grand River Wixom 477-9099
Starts Approx. June 10

Salvia farinacea
One of the best bedding or edging plants available in this area, salvia will bloom from summer 'til frost. Plants grow best in fertile, well drained soil in full sun or partial shade. Most popular flower colors are dark red, blaze and blue.

State's white oak's a mighty splendor

One of the best known and most beautiful of Michigan's trees is the white oak (Quercus alba). Mature trees are massive, with strong trunks and wide-spreading branches.

Harold Davidson, Extension horticulture specialist at Michigan State University, explains that the white oak gets its name from its pale, ash-gray bark, which contrasts sharply with the dark gray to black, furrowed bark of older black oaks.

Early spring foliage is silver gray to red, gradually turning a bright green. Leaves are five to nine inches long, two to four inches wide and deeply lobed, with rounded rather than pointed or bristled tips. Leaves often occur in clusters of three to five at the ends of twigs. In the fall, they turn brown but remain on the tree through most of the winter.

The fruit of the white oak is a short-stalked acorn. The nut (seed) is sweet and edible and is an important food for wildlife. It is partially enclosed by a brown, hairy cap. The white oak acorn matures in a year and germinates in the fall. Acorns can be gathered when they fall from the tree and stored under cool temperatures for germination and planting in the spring.

The white oak grows best in open areas with well drained soil. Young, nursery grown trees are best suited for transplanting — older trees transplant poorly because they have a long taproot.

This stately tree commonly reaches a height of 80 feet, but some may grow to 100 feet. It is an excellent specimen tree for large yards, parks and other open areas.

Though it may occasionally be attacked by leaf miners, gall-making insects, cicadas and twig girdlers, the white oak is relatively free of serious insect and disease problems.

MAKE FATHER'S DAY LAST ALL SUMMER
WEED EATER
THE POWERFUL PERFORMERS

Model XR-90
Gas Trimmer/Edger/Brushcutter \$239

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Any ripe property anywhere in Michigan. Free info. Call Free 1-800-293-1558. First National Acquisition Co.

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Buy any Riding Tractor and get FREE MOWING ATTACHMENT

FOOTE-GRAVELY TRACTOR
46401 Grand River Novi West of Twp 464-3444

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ENTERTAIN MEANT

KIDS of all ages are invited to participate in "The Great Balloon Send-Off" for the benefit of the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Village Park in Clarkston. Information: 961-1697.

ON THURSDAY at 9 p.m. the bright lights of the four-cornered ring will be interrupted by the tinkle of ice in the glasses of delighted boxing fans at the Twenty Grand Showroom, formerly the Latin Quarter, in Detroit. Information: 863-0373.

DOG BREEDERS Registry of Michigan sponsors a dog show at Twelve Mile Saturday and Sunday. Puredbred dogs of various breeds including beagles, bulldogs, St. Bernards, Cairn terriers, golden retrievers, great danes and many more will be on display. Information: 327-5031.

Make Someone Happy

THIS YEAR YOU CAN SEND Send Graduation Greetings to the ones you love. You can place a Happy Graduation ad in the Wednesday, June 10 or 17 edition of this newspaper for only \$3.50 for 10 words or less if prepaid. Phone orders will be charged at the regular rate of 10 words for \$4.00.

Our classified counselors will be happy to help you word your message. Send your Graduation Greeting something like this:

Congratulations to our Graduate, we're proud of you! The Johnson's or add a happy little extra like this:

Jane & John, congratulations to our twins. Mom & Dad

R.D. Wow, we made it! Your Chemistry Lab Partner.

Cap, Diploma & Rose only \$1.00 more.

Northville, 348-3022—Novi, 348-3024—Walled Lake, 658-2121—South Lyon, 437-4133—Brighton, 227-4428—Livingston County, 424-2570

Deadline—3:30 p.m., Monday, June 8 or 15

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____

Please place my Graduation Ad in the newspaper.

Enter my ad for _____ \$2.00

() Graduation Happy Ad _____ \$2.00

() Cap & Diploma _____ \$1.00

Total amount enclosed _____

Mail this form with your check to:

THE GREEN SHEET Classified Dept. P.O. Box 251 South Lyon, MI 48179

MAKE SURE YOUR GRADUATE GETS THE MESSAGE WITH A GRADUATION HAPPY AD!

Poetry...

Lord, I don't want to die
Lord, I don't want to cry
Lord, give me wings that I might fly
let me stay under your protective eye
Lord, let me live
let me give love to my fellow man
love to my fellow man
Help me understand
your unchangeable plan
Salvation, grace, and peace to man!

Buddy Dennis

PREVENT STORM DAMAGE
Topping -- Cabling -- Bracing
Cavity Repair

Mountaintop Tree Co.
348-3730
680 BASELINE (Next to Cider Mill) INSURED

Authentic Weathered Cedar SPLIT RAIL FENCING
8' & 12' Lengths \$3.99 Ea. Reg. \$4.50 Limit 24

Build A Patio
Canadian Flagstone \$105 Ton
Vermont Slate \$270 Ton
Olympic Bricks \$1.65 Per Square
Tree Rounds \$2.00

NOBLES 8 Mile Supply
29450 W. 8 Mile at Middlebelt 474-4922 HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 8:30 Sunday 11-4

MARION HOUSE
The Lounge and Banquet Specialists

— NOW OPEN TO SERVE YOUR EVERY NEED —
OUR LOUNGE IS OPEN TO SERVE YOU LUNCH FROM 11 A.M. - 2:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

Homemade Soups Daily
Served Bar to Stimulate Your Taste Buds
Savory Sandwiches

BANQUET ROOM AVAILABLE FOR WEDDINGS - MEETINGS - PARTIES FOR ANY OCCASION
Phone: 517/546-0558
141 Schroeder Park Drive Howell
I-94 and Mackay Road exit (South side of I-96 exit - watch for sign)

Ariens
Buy The Best For Less Save \$1300.00
14 HP TRACTOR WITH 42" MOWER Cast Iron Kohler Eng. Reg. \$4,100.00 SALE \$2,795

Both include:
• Hydraulic lift from middle-rear
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18 H.P. TRACTOR Cast Iron Kohler Eng. Automatic Transmission with 45" Mower Reg. \$4,500 SALE \$3,495

HOMELITE STRING TRIMMERS
Reg. \$189.95 SALE \$164.95

• 20" cutting swath
• Light weight—only 13 1/2 lbs.
• Fully automatic idle-line™ line-advancing system
• Adjustable harness and handle
• Optional Power Blower Attachment
• Optional Bladed Brushcutter Attachment

ALL CHAIN SAWS ON SALE

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Bolens
SAVE UP TO \$100
Plus Top \$33 for YOUR TRADE-IN

4 hp Self-propelled Mower \$334.95 Reg. \$395.95

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BIG PRE-SEASON DISCOUNTS
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HUGE SAVINGS ON ALL MODELS
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One local call places a want ad in over 84,000 homes through the following newspapers:
Brighton Argus
313-227-4436
County Argus/Pinckney Post
313-227-4437
County Argus/Hartland Herald
313-227-4436
Fowlerville Review
517-548-2570
Livingston County Press
517-548-2570
Walled Lake News
313-348-3024
Northville Record
313-348-3022
South Lyon Herald
313-437-4133
Milford Times
313-685-9705

RATES

10 Words for \$4.00
22 Per Word Over 10
Subtract 35¢ for insertion of same ad

Classified Display

Contract Rates Available

Want ads may be placed until 3:30 Monday for that week's edition. Payment in full is required at the time of insertion. This newspaper makes no charge for those ads which are placed on a non-residential account. Please contact by phone for rates. Payment in full is required at the time of insertion.

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "absolutely free" column must be exactly what you have in your home. This newspaper makes no charge for those ads which are placed on a non-residential account. Please contact by phone for rates. Payment in full is required at the time of insertion.

ADIRABLY FREE 001 Absolutely free old female cat. Grey coat and green eyes. Spayed. Allier tricolor. House cat. Pk. 131259-2574.
ADIRABLY FREE 002 Adorable puppy. Must be 12 weeks old and born. 17 weeks old house and barn. 131254-2574.
ADIRABLY FREE 003 Affectionate male dog. Dalmatian pointer mixed. good health. hobbler. 131254-2574.
ADIRABLY FREE 004 Black Labrador puppies. 12 weeks old. 131254-2574.
ADIRABLY FREE 005 Bambi white puppy, one left, male, 10 weeks. 131254-2574.
ADIRABLY FREE 006 BEAUTIFUL kittens. 3 girls, 3 boys. 131254-2574.
ADIRABLY FREE 007 BLACK and white collie. seven years. needs fenced yard. 131254-2574.
ADIRABLY FREE 008 CUTE little white kittens. all colors. Born in indoor. 131254-2574.
ADIRABLY FREE 009 CRIPPER you pick up. Call before 1 p.m. weekdays. 131254-2574.
ADIRABLY FREE 010 DARING kittens. 1 black, 1 white. To good home. 131254-2574.
ADIRABLY FREE 011 FREE women white cats. 131254-2574.
ADIRABLY FREE 012 FREE long haired kittens. 131254-2574.
ADIRABLY FREE 013 LONG haired, white female cat. indoor only. spayed. 131254-2574.
ADIRABLY FREE 014 MALE dog, neutered, loves kids, good disposition. Must be 12 weeks old. 131254-2574.
ADIRABLY FREE 015 MODERN usage dog. Needs space to run. 2 years. likes kids, good watch dog. 131254-2574.
ADIRABLY FREE 016 MODERN style baby tub. You pick up. 131254-2574.
ADIRABLY FREE 017 PUPPIES, mother purified. Beagle, father Beagle and mix. 131254-2574.
ADIRABLY FREE 018 PUPPIES, Lab and Collie mix. 2 weeks. 131254-2574.
ADIRABLY FREE 019 POODLE Varying, healthy. 5 years old, female. 131254-2574.
ADIRABLY FREE 020 PUPPIES, 3 weeks old, will be medium size dogs. 131254-2574.
ADIRABLY FREE 021 PUPPIES, Lab/Golden Retriever mix. 5 kittens. 131254-2574.
ADIRABLY FREE 022 PUPPIES, 1 year old, good with children. 131254-2574.
ADIRABLY FREE 023 REFRIGERATOR, excellent. Call after 5 p.m. 131254-2574.
ADIRABLY FREE 024 REFRIGERATOR/Freezer. Also lot of other. 131254-2574.
ADIRABLY FREE 025 FREE dog home only. 2 Bantams. 131254-2574.
ADIRABLY FREE 026 3 Televisions, need repair. 131254-2574.
ADIRABLY FREE 027 2 Twin box springs, old. 131254-2574.
ADIRABLY FREE 028 VERY affectionate medium size puppy, ready to go to new home. 131254-2574.
ADIRABLY FREE 029 WHITE kitten with Collie tail. 131254-2574.
ADIRABLY FREE 030 FREE home with white dog. 131254-2574.
ADIRABLY FREE 031 FREE long haired kittens. 131254-2574.
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ADIRABLY FREE 039 FREE long haired kittens. 131254-2574.
ADIRABLY FREE 040 FREE long haired kittens. 131254-2574.

REWARD

\$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the breaking, entering and theft on March 4, 1981 at the home of Brian and Karen Lavan. Contact The Brighton City Police. (313) 227-2700.

GUITAR lessons. Learn how to play. Call 131254-2574.

HEAVENER Canon Rental. 2775 Garden Road, Milford, good repair. 131254-2574.

LAZY LANE classes. Now forming. Call Mary Fitzpatrick. 131254-2574.

LOOKING for someone to care for my cats and dog. Call 131254-2574.

WANTING you to help me find my missing dog. Call 131254-2574.

FOR SALE

Condominiums 022
Houses 023
Industrial/Comm. 024
Land Property 025
Mobile Homes 026
Real Estate Wanted 027
Wholesale Property 028

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NOTICES

010 Special Notices
ALCOHOLIC Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. 8:30 p.m. First Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Northville. Also on Wednesdays, 8:30 p.m. evenings. 131343-1534, 131320-2574, 131242-0098, 131254-2574.
ABORTION Alternatives. Pro-life pregnancy help. 131272-8263, 24 hours. 20W. East Grand River, Brighton. Free pregnancy help.
ATTORNEY Gary Lentz. Free wills, probate, divorce. 131272-8263.
BEAT the high cost of bands. Do they available for all events. Tom Foy. 131254-2574.
DUCK LAKENURSERY. Reptiles and birds for summer camp or fall. 1 day or full day program. 25 to 8 years. Birding in for 90% off first week. Call 131287-1180.
FOR rent party house. 2020 N. Charles. 131254-2574.
14 in memory of Gaudie Dunsmore who passed away June 10, 1991. Body buried by her husband and children.
015 Lost
GRAY and white female kitten, Grand River and Michigan Ave. 131254-2574.
LOST Mongoose yellow bird. Serial number 4216. Reward. 131254-2574.
LOST one Treating Water male dog on Eight Mile Rd. between 18th and 20th. Found on June 10, 1991. Reward for information on getting dog home. 131254-2574.
ONE exposed roll of 135mm, 24 exposure film in black and white. Found on June 10, 1991. Reward for information on getting film home. 131254-2574.
HEAVYER Canon Rental. 2775 Garden Road, Milford, good repair. 131254-2574.
LAZY LANE classes. Now forming. Call Mary Fitzpatrick. 131254-2574.
LOOKING for someone to care for my cats and dog. Call 131254-2574.
WANTING you to help me find my missing dog. Call 131254-2574.

021 Houses

WHY RENT? Take advantage of the Super Buy of the large 3 bedroom ranch in the City of South Lyon. On 1/2 acre. \$175,000.

WANTING 2 Beautiful Acres with 3 bedroom tri-level, family room w/ fireplace, 20x17 1/2 stall barn, completely fenced, & horses allowed - All for only \$79,900!

SOUTH LYON - 2 Duplex lots available - 75 x 120 with all utilities. LAND CONTRACT TERMS \$14,900 each!

SOUTH LYON - 3 bedroom ranch with family room, oversized garage with door opener, country kitchen, all on large corner lot. LAND CONTRACT TERMS \$14,900 each!

ASK FOR KEN OR JOYCE CLOER, Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-4111/448-6500

HARTLAND TOWNSHIP - 3 bedroom brick ranch with car attached garage. 1,200 square foot living area with 1 1/2 baths. Located on acres with huge family room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, dining area, living room, 1,400 square foot. Good carpet. Excellent location. A 30x30 outbuilding. By owner. \$175,000. Call 131254-2574.

HOWELL - Fowlerville 1 1/2 acres, 115,000. 1 1/2 acres, full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, dining area, living room, 1,400 square foot. Good carpet. Excellent location. A 30x30 outbuilding. By owner. \$175,000. Call 131254-2574.

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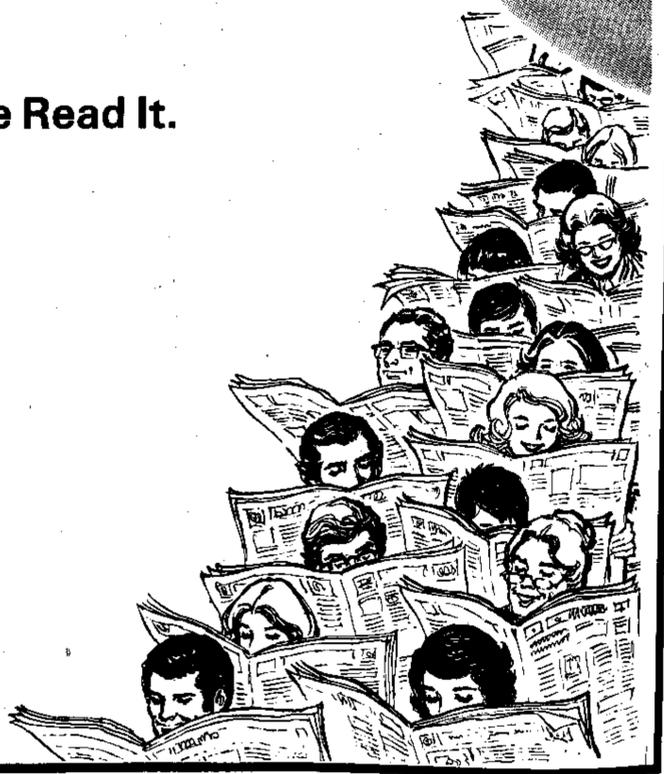
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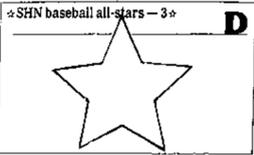
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Sports

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, June 10, 1981



Gallant Warriors bow out in style

A Hollywood script writer couldn't have come up with a more dramatic climax to Saturday's Walled Lake Western-Clarkston regional tournament softball game. But any Warrior follower could have imagined a better outcome.

The setting: Two outs in the bottom of the seventh (and final regulation) inning. Western runners on second and third with the home team trailing 10-9. Margaret Grubb, the team's best hitter and the author of a .426 average entering the game, is the scheduled batter.

After quickly getting in a two-strike hole with a couple of foul balls, Grubb takes a high fast one. The crowd roars with every pitch; for now, incredibly, it seems as if Union Lake's tiny, isolated Herrington Park is the only place to be.

The next offering brings the Clarkston catcher out of her crouch as Kathy Artley dances off third. But Grubb still has to protect the plate, and connects — albeit late — on another high fastball.

The ball seems headed out of play in the foul area between third and home, or at least close enough to the fence that a catch is difficult at best. But this particular contest is one in which the unexpected occurs. The enemy third baseman tips-loos near the barrier, reaches high and plucks the ball out of the air before bouncing off the fence.

It's a certain went out in style, a tired Western Coach Tom Szoziński said long after the Clarkston mob scene ended. "We were one hit away from being in the state tournament."

"But in my mind, we're still the best in the state."

That's a matter of debate, but the Warriors know that they were at least near the top. Only 16 Class A high school softball teams remained alive in the state when Western and Clarkston took the field, and a Warrior who would have put the look in Michigan's top eight. In fact, Western quite conceivably could have been in the top four by beating Clarkston, assuming that the Warriors could have beaten Royal Oak Kimball in the next game (Clarkston did easily, 13-1).

All this aside, however, Western was outplayed



Saturday's Walled Lake Western-Clarkston regional tournament game was not without its confusing moments. In the top photo, Warrior Second Baseman Bridget Arens completes an apparent fifth-inning force play as shortstop Tracy Grubb — losing her balance — appears to be sliding in from the other direction. Arens runs off the field with what she thinks to be the final's third out (middle photo), but the umpire "sees" it otherwise as the runner exits. (News photos by John Galloway)

Safe!

Michelle Lynch slides home safely with a third-inning home run Saturday's Western-Clarkston regional softball game. Lynch's homer followed a three-run shot by Cindy Hart and gave the Warriors a 3-4 third-inning lead, but they eventually lost, 10-9. (Photo by John Galloway)

Saturday, the Warriors were chasing the winners for most of the game, falling behind for the first time when Clarkston pieced together five hits — one of which was a home run — and an error in the second inning for a 4-0 lead.

Western got a break and took advantage of it in the bottom of the third to score next. With a runner on first and two out, Sue Heelt lofted a pop-up behind second base that was dropped in a collision. Then Tracy Grubb hit a grounder to second that was thrown wildly to first, handing the Warriors their first run of the day.

Cindy Hart followed with a booming three-run homer over the leftfielder's head, making it a tie game. The Warriors were still celebrating that blow when Michelle Lynch followed with a sharp grounder up the middle that got through the infield and outfield, and she beat the relay home on a close play to give Western its only lead of the game. Joanne Dinkins' triple to right gave the Warriors another scoring opportunity, but Starting Pitcher Tammy Graves lined out to the mound to end the inning.

The momentum seemed to have swung Western's way after the top of the fourth, as Clarkston came up empty with pating runners on second and third. (Graves induced a fly ball to left on a 3-2 count to end that threat). But the Warriors went down one-two-three in the bottom of the frame, and it appeared as though good pitching would dominate from then on.

Not so, though. In the top of the fifth, Graves walked the leadoff batter to open the gates for a disastrous four-run inning. Following a passed ball and an error by shortstop Tracy Grubb, Clarkston worked a double steal to perfection to tie the score at five-all. A wild throw home on that steal enabled the trailing baserunner to move to third.

Graves then issued another walk, and the visitors opted for the double steal once more. Although it worked again — giving them a 6-5 lead — Western did record an out when the trailing runner was nailed trying to move to third on the play.

Graves followed with her third walk of the inning, and Szoziński decided he'd seen enough. The

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Novi's Meo, Chickowski earn second-team KVC kudos

Novi Pitcher Joe Meo and Shortstop Jim Chickowski have been awarded second-team status on the 1981 All-Kenington Valley Conference baseball team, Wildcat Coach Bob Weinberger said Friday.

Meo, who was also a second-team KVC pick last year, fashioned a 5-4 record and a .70 earned-run average for the third-place Wildcats (8-7). He struck out 63 batters in 99 1/3 innings. Meo's final two outings of this season included a 2-0 one-hitter over Hartland and a 6-1 no-hit victory over Milford Lakeland.

Chickowski, like Meo a senior, hit .248 in 1981 but led his team in six categories. Last year's first-team KVC selection led or co-lead Novi in games (24), at-bats (65), runs (12), walks (18), runs batted in (31), and stolen bases (12).

Wildcat Catcher Jim Weber (a team-leading 20 hits, 11 RBIs) and a .357 batting average) was an honorable mention choice.

League champion Brighton (11-4) paced the first team picks with four senior

all-league baseball

KVC
#2-6
#1-1

honorees. Bulldog Pitcher Steve Stanley, Infielder Chris Munch and Outfielders Dan Collins and John Keller were cited.

Howell, which tied Novi for third place at 9-7, joined second-place South Lyon (9-8) and fifth-place Hartland (6-9) with three first-teamers.

Junior Catcher Mike Barger made the grade for the Highlanders, as did senior Designated Hitter Bob Gehrke and Mike Millard, a 12th-grade infielder. Lion choices included Rob Bennett (pitcher) and Tim Garrett (infield), along with junior Outfielder Randy Stidham. Eagle selections were 12th-grade Art Sweetan (infield) and Darin Ries (outfield), in addition to junior Infielder Bryan Aown.

Senior Outfielder Mike Roesti of last-place Pinckney (3-12) rounded out the first team.

Meanwhile, South Lyon placed three second-teamers to lead that group. Catcher Todd Curvin and Infielder John McKee, both seniors, joined junior Outfielder Judd Green on the squad. Pinckney was next with two picks—senior Pitcher Scott Eno and Infielder Ryan Bernardi, a junior. Listing one second-team infielder each were Brighton (sophomore Nardie Fortinck) and Howell (junior Steve McKelch). Senior DH A Spranger of Hartland was also chosen.

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Tom Nicklin and Central placed one I-L selection.

Vikes' Wilburn cops I-L second-team kudos

Walled Lake Central First Baseman Dave Wilburn was the only Viking chosen for all-Inter-Lakes Conference baseball honors in 1981, league coaches revealed Tuesday.

Wilburn, a senior and the author of a .300-plus average this spring, was a second-team selection for fifth-place Central (3-7). Conference champion Waterford Township (10-5) dominated the all-league balloting.

Six of the 11 first-team choices were Skippers. Township's honorees included senior Pitcher Ken Hayward, junior Pitcher Brian Krelich; Catcher Carl Solen, a 12th-grader; sophomore Infielder Bruce Randall; senior Infielder Rob Wilson; and Outfielder Mike Rose, a junior.

Second-place Livonia Stevenson (7-3) and fourth-place Farmington

First-team plaudits found in the Woods

Walled Lake Western Outfielder Jim Woods is one of five Warriors recently named to all-league honors, Western Six Conference coaches confirmed last week.

Woods, who hit .347 and drove in 17 runs, was the only Western player named to the first-team honors. Teammates John Coe, Mike Xenos, Jim Kelly and Bob Reuter were second-team selections, while Doug Day and Mike Turner received honorable mention.

Not surprisingly, conference champion Plymouth Canton (9-0 and 25-2 overall) dominated the balloting. Seven players were chosen to represent the 11 first-teamers, including catcher Bill Harris; first baseman Jeff Stemberger; infielders Steve Schamacher and Scott Briker; outfielder Keith Stone; and pitchers Dan Smith and Dave Maleck. All are seniors but Harris, Briker and Smith, who are named to all-league honors, Western Six Conference coaches confirmed last week.

Rounding out the first team were Infielder John Recker and outfielder Dale Skalar of district champion Farmington Harrison (5-4 in the league). Also making the grade was fellow senior San Donke of Waterford Mott (4-5).

The second-place Warriors (6-4) led all schools with four second-team selections. They included Coe, the team's Most Valuable Player on the strength of his solid catching and .302 batting average; Xenos, a 370-hitting outfielder who slugged three homers and compiled a .530 on-base percentage; Kelly, who won five times to move into second place on the school's all-time victory list; and Reuter, a second baseman who exhibited some steady defense in addition to his .441 on-base percentage.

Fifth-place Livonia Churchill (4-6) placed three second-teamers—senior first baseman Mike Kistel, junior Infielder Bill Gavin and senior pitcher Duane Stoddards. Selections for last-place Northville (1-8) included senior infielder Gary Kucher.

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Meo, Xenos shine as SHN All-Stars

By REID CREAGER

"To the winners go the spoils" ... and sometimes, even the runner-up.

Yes, there are rewards for finishing second. Walled Lake Western's baseball team, which unfortunately must co-exist in the same conference as state-ranked Plymouth Canton (25-2 as of this writing), nonetheless hasn't been overlooked by sportswriters at *Sieger Home Newspapers*, the Warriors, who enjoyed a 6-4 finish in the Western Six Conference, sport five players on this year's SHN All-Area Baseball Team.

Steve DeMar's crew isn't the only local team represented in the All-Area balloting, though, as Novi boasts a selection. The Wildcats and Warriors joined SHN-area clubs Northville, South Lyon, Milford, Milford Lakeland and South Lyon with honorees.

Perhaps just as newsworthy is who didn't make this year's squad. Because of an abundance of catching talent, receiving standouts like Jim Weber of Novi (.357) and John Coe of Walled Lake Western (.328) are conspicuous by their absence. A couple of sensational Milford backstops who are currently under scrutiny of major league scouts have taken the top two spots.

Here's more information about them and the other members of the top 20:

FIRST TEAM

Pitchers:

Joe Meo, Novi — This senior right-hander definitely displayed a flair for the dramatic this spring. After throwing a five-hitter, a four-hitter, a three-hitter, a two-hitter and a one-hitter (not necessarily in that order), Meo wound up his baseball career at Novi with a 6-1 no-hit win over Milford Lakeland.

Meo not only was stingy in allowing hits (34 in 99 1/3 innings), he also was frugal in permitting runs (.170 earned run average). The second-team Kenington Valley Conference pick blew opposing hitters away, striking out 53 batters for an average of more than one per inning.



MIKE XENOS

Outfield:

Mike Xenos, Walled Lake Western — The season definitely ended too soon for this second-team pick in the Western Six Conference. Xenos was white-hot in the final weeks, and reached base three times in a state tournament romp over Northville.

But the Warriors' Most Improved Player of 1981 was on base all season, finishing with an astounding .530 on-base percentage. Xenos also swatted a team-leading three home runs, scored 15 times, stole eight bases and hit .370. A team leader, he was the club's top offensive performer.

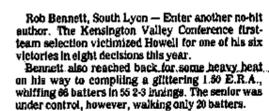
Second Team:

Randy Stidham, South Lyon — One of only two juniors on this year's All-Area team, Stidham more than justified his selection with a .338 batting average. The first-team Kenington Valley Conference honoree also packed plenty of power, piling three doubles, a triple and a homer in finishing with 15 RBIs.

Stidham ran the bases well, too, racking up 13 stolen bases. He led the Trojans in 11 runs scored, seven doubles; and three triples.

Billy Wagner, Whitmore Lake — You name it, and this talented athlete led the Trojans in it in 1981. The senior was named to the Tri-County Conference's first team for the second consecutive year.

Why? A quick look at these figures provides a clue: .492 batting average; 29 hits; 17 runs scored; seven doubles; and three triples.



JOE MEO

Catcher:

Kevin Lowery, Milford — Perhaps it would be easier to list what the Redskin catcher hasn't accomplished this year. Lowery led the team in several categories, including batting average (.412), runs batted in (10) and walks (10). He also smacked a home run, a triple and three doubles.

And he's just as tough — if not more so — behind the plate. Lowery threw out six of nine would-be base-stealers in Greater Oakland Activities League games, and that figure could have been even more impressive if opposing runners hadn't been scared to test his powerful arm.

Infield:

Gary Kucher, Northville — A gritty second baseman, Kucher anchored the Mustang defense and proved to be a field leader, earning him second-team Western Six Conference honors. He may have been a first-teamer had it not been for a bout with manacles that sidelined him for the final five games.

Despite missing the end of the campaign, Kucher scored 13 runs and stole seven bases. His .320 batting average placed him in the next two years.

The sophomore, a second-team Inter-Lakes Conference pick, threw out 12 runners at second base this season while recording a .941 fielding average.

But his offensive potential is as limitless as his defensive possibilities. St. John hit .445 this season (.461 in the league), blasting seven doubles and a homer en route to 16 RBIs. He also displayed incredible bat control, striking out just twice in 54 at-bats.

Outfield:

Bob Reuter, Walled Lake Western — The Warriors' top infield defender was also an inspirational leader to the club. Those qualities — as well as the

offensive statistics provided below — earned him second-team status in the Western Six Conference.

Reuter, a senior second baseman, hit .274 and scored 12 runs. His offensive value was higher than what his average would indicate, however, as he displayed a knack for reaching base. His percentage was .441 in that department.

Steve Sharpy, Walled Lake Western — Yes, Steve was a sharpie in '81, and chances are he'll get nothing but better. The junior first baseman improved his season went along, then capped it off with a grand slam home run against Northville in post-season play.

Sharpy was an honorable mention choice in the Western Six Conference this spring. His .303 batting average featured 11 RBIs.

John Ackley, Northville — Another Western Six Conference honorable mention selection, Ackley looked good afield and with the bat. The first baseman hit for average (.326) and with power (12 RBIs).

Ackley, who socked two triples and a homer this season, also scored seven runs. He committed only one error.

Karl Scott, Milford — The Redskins' lead-off hitter was one of the team's top hitters in 1980, and the same held true in '81. Scott lashed out 19 hits on his way to a .308 batting average.

The senior shortstop also flashed good speed on the bases, stealing eight times. And his defense was as steady as his hitting.

Outfield:

Jim Woods, Walled Lake Western — Described by Warrior Coach Steve DeMar as "our best offensive player," this Western Six Conference first-teamer hit a resounding .347. Woods also showed some long-ball muscle, blasting six extra-base hits on his way to a 17-RBI campaign.

The defensive standout who didn't miss a game despite assorted injuries, was on base every time opposing teams looked up. Woods reached base 38 times for a .444 percentage in that category.

Willy Newman, Northville — Newman hit .327 this season, and there's more to come. Only a junior, he was named to second-team honors in the Western Six Conference for his offensive and defensive artistry.

Included in Newman's final totals were 16 hits, 11 runs scored, four doubles and six RBIs. He also excelled defensively, committing only two errors.

Judd Green, South Lyon — Here's yet another junior who'll return to terrorize enemy pitching in 1982. Green hit at a .326 clip this season, including three doubles and a homer.

Green also matched his 15 hits with a like number of runs scored, and drove home nine runs. The Kenington Valley Conference second-teamer also showed good speed, stealing 11 bases.

All-Area Baseball, '81

FIRST TEAM			
JOE MEO	PITCHER	NOVI	SENIOR
Rob Bennett	Pitcher	South Lyon	Senior
Kevin Lowery	Catcher	Milford	Senior
Gary Kucher	Infield	Northville	Senior
John McKee	Infield	South Lyon	Senior
John Paciorek	Infield	Milford Lakeland	Senior
Robert Gristick	Infield	Whitmore Lake	Senior
MIKE XENOS	OUTFIELD	WALLED LAKE WESTERN	SENIOR
Billy Wagner	Outfield	Whitmore Lake	Senior
Randy Stidham	Outfield	South Lyon	Junior

SECOND TEAM			
JIM KELLY	PITCHER	WALLED LAKE WESTERN	SENIOR
Tim Garrett	Pitcher	South Lyon	Senior
Jim St. John	Catcher	Milford Lakeland	Sophomore
BOB REUTER	INFIELD	WALLED LAKE WESTERN	SENIOR
STEVE SHARPY	INFIELD	WALLED LAKE WESTERN	JUNIOR
John Ackley	INFIELD	Northville	Senior
Karl Scott	INFIELD	Milford	Senior
JIM WOODS	OUTFIELD	WALLED LAKE WESTERN	SENIOR
Willy Newman	Outfield	Northville	Junior
Judd Green	Outfield	South Lyon	Junior

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Athletics teaches us invaluable lessons

A couple of sports-related events at Walled Lake Western last week — one which celebrated the end of a successful season, the other which lamented the abrupt end of a successful season — moved me to a better understanding of how important athletics are to our school systems.

First came Western's boys' track banquet last Tuesday, an annual ceremony that Coach John Fundukian has so graciously invited me to attend for the past three years. This year it was finally able to make it, and I won't forget it for a long time.

"Funk", who had announced his retirement as track coach a few days earlier, stole the show with a casual yet eloquent speech. For the most part, his tone was very matter-of-fact in discussing the various talents and human attributes of his athletes.

But when it came to talking about the importance of equal opportunity and total participation, the old coach choked up a bit. In a day where the win-at-all-cost philosophy gains increasing popularity, there was more than a trace of pride in Fundukian's voice — and rightly so — when he said that he would never sacrifice quality for quantity.

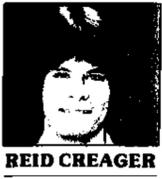
The coach went on with more anecdotes, even though his wife at one point signaled for him to surrender the mike. But the telling and re-telling of those stories seemed to stress his most important point — the people are the program, winning is not the only thing.

Yet what made Funk such a great coach was that he kept most everyone happy (his teams averaged 80 participants a year), yet won consistently (a 107-45 career record, including a 64-30 mark at Western). He'll be missed.

Four days later, the Warrior softball team was involved in one of the most exciting games anyone will ever witness. Despite falling behind 4-0 in the early going and trailing 8-5 as late as the fifth inning, Western battled back each time before suffering elimination in regional tournament competition, 10-9.

But just as impressive as the team's ability to bounce back was the fan support displayed. Naturally, parents of the players were present, but many others gave up their Saturday morning to root the home team on.

These are only a couple of isolated instances, but they give you an idea of what athletics mean to both Walled Lake Western and Central high schools. And that importance is magnified in times of economic hardship, when the possibility of eliminating athletic competition in the schools is a distinct reality.



REID CREAGER



Fun at the ol' softball field is priceless

As this is being written, voters are deciding whether to approve a four-mill renewal of previously approved millage for a period of five years (among other options). It's a critical election for Walled Lake, and there will be bigger decisions ahead.

Next: All-Area Softball

Next week it's the girls' turn. The June 17th edition of the Novi-Walled Lake News will feature the annual Sliger Home Newspapers' All-Area Softball Team, a roundup of the top players within the SHN circulation area. Sportswriters from the News, Northville, Milford Times and South Lyon Herald will choose among standouts from Novi, Walled Lake Western, Walled Lake Central, Northville, Milford, Milford Lakesland, South Lyon and Whitmore Lake high schools.

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Novi Koufax squad takes two of three

Pitching, hitting and defense. When you've got them all, you've got it made. But how often does that happen? Not often enough, according to Robert Brooks, coach for Novi's Iron Ball Construction entry in the Sandy Koufax 14-and-under league.

Thomas delivered a clutch two-run single to key the big first, while John Moo also starred with the bat by slashing a triple and a single. On the mound, Eric Brooks went the full seven innings to register the win on a five-hitter. He struck out seven and walked but one while getting defensive help from the likes of Ritchie and Mike Dewain.

Stewart vaults to victory

A state champion at age 13? Shades of Barrie Muzbeck! Wikom's Heather Stewart is the newest gymnastics sensation to hit these parts after her most recent effort, a first-place finish in the vault competition at the United States Gymnastics Federation (U.S.G.F.) Class III Compulsory and Optional State Championship Meet a couple of weekends ago in Garden City, Stewart, performing in the junior division (ages 12-14), topped 47 other competitors in claiming top honors.



HEATHER STEWART

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Colts will play in Silverdome

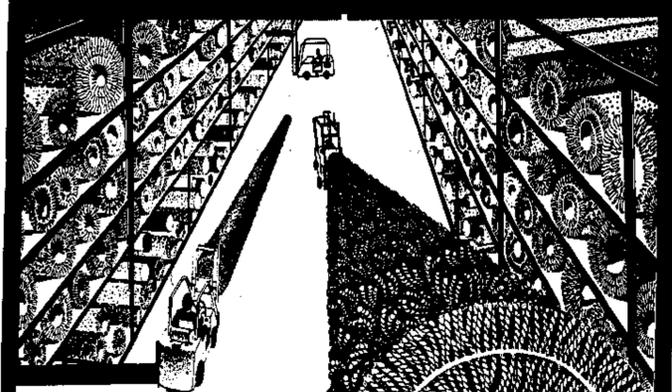
Most little league football players dream of playing in the National Football League someday. For the Novi-Northville Colts little league football squad, that dream will come very early. In fact, the Colts are scheduled to play the Romulus Flyers in the Pontiac Silverdome Oct. 25 after the regularly scheduled Detroit Lions football contest.

The Colts are making this announcement in conjunction with notification of Saturday's sign-up. Registration will take place at Northville's community building, 215 West Main, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

The Colts have three teams, a freshman squad for ages nine to 10 weighing less than 115 pounds; a junior varsity squad for 11 and 12-year-olds weighing less than 115 pounds and a varsity team for ages 12 and 13. A 13-year-old can only weigh 135 pounds, but an 11 or 12-year-old may weigh 135 pounds.

The purpose for this is to have the players competing against players his own age and weight. Elton Rombek, president of the Colts, said.

The league cut-off date for age determinations is Sept. 1.



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The Walled Lake School District has announced that 22 physicals will be given for boys and girls next Wednesday and Thursday at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Center. Boys will be examined June 17 from 3-7 p.m., while girls will be examined at the same time the following day.

Physicals are required by some summer camps and for all athletes participating in high school sports next year. For more information, call 824-6604.

Practices for the upcoming Novi boys' softball season begin the week of June 29. The league plans three divisions — junior (aged 8-11), senior "B" (aged 12-14) and senior "A" (aged 15-17).

Practice times and locations are subject to the availability of coaches and players in the league, which begins in early July. Games will be played at 6:15 or 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Registration fee is \$10 (includes T-shirt and patch) and is due no later than 5 p.m. on June 19.

Coaches are also being sought for the league.

Novi's fourth annual Class C softball tournament, sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, will be held the weekend of June 19. Games will be played at the middle school fields (Taft Road and Eleven Mile) and Power Park Field (Ten Mile between Taft and Novi roads).

The tourney's entry fee of \$95 includes umpires, scorekeepers, awards and softballs for a double-elimination competition. But hurry to register — sign-ups are limited to 22 teams on a first-come, first-served basis. Entry deadline is June 12.

Novi's Parks and Recreation Department is again offering a "drop-in" style playground recreation program, which is geared toward elementary-aged children and is free of charge. Activities include soccer, softball, kickball, water slides and more. Small fees will be charged for arts and crafts projects, as well as special activities.

Major activities in this summer's program — which begins June 22 — include visits from the Oakland County Mobile Recreation Units and a field trip to Belle Isle.

Special kids' outdoor recreation education — also known as SCORE — begins its first session June 22. The program, designed for the special child in grades kindergarten through six, is a day-camp endeavor that centers on cooperation-building games and projects.

The first three-week session goes from June 22 through July 10; session two goes from July 13 to July 31. SCORE will take place at Novi Woods School on Mondays and Wednesdays, and at Lakeshore Park on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Fee is \$95 per session.

A senior citizens' golf league, sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, starts this week. Tee-off times will begin at 9 a.m. at the Bob-O-Link Golf Course.

Golfers will pay the senior discount rate of \$3.75 per week for nine or 18 holes of golf; entry fee for all participants is \$1.

Register by calling the Parks and Rec Department. All seniors aged 55 or older are invited.

A special senior fitness club for senior adults meets at the Novi Community Building every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:15 a.m. The fee is \$1 to join, with no additional charges.

A lifetime sports class is being offered to give children a look at activities like basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, golf and badminton. Boys and girls in the fifth to eighth grades are eligible.

Session two of adult horseback riding, sponsored by the Parks and Rec Department, begins June 22. The lessons will take place at Haverhill Farms in Novi.

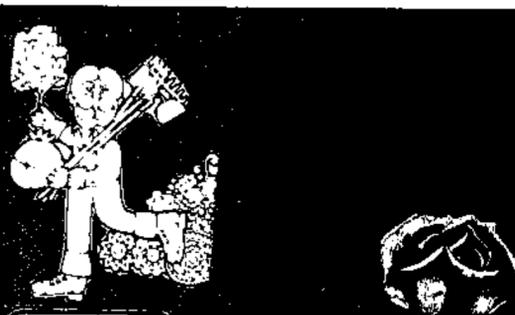
For more information on these and other Parks and Recreation programs, call 349-1976.

Apologies, Warrior runners

Due to a production error, a story in last week's News regarding the Western Six Conference girls' track meet ("Churchill Tops Western Girls for League Track Honors") did not include the fact that Western's

440-yard relay team topped the conference with a 52.5-second clocking. The quartet included Heather Gillespie, Janet Wilson, Lisa Roselle and Cherie Welch.

The News regrets the omission.



Petunia Special
\$6.99 FLAT

25% OFF ALL Shrubs
In Stock with this coupon thru 6-15-81

Pebble Creek Golf Club
Corner 10 Mile & Currie Rd.

GOLFER'S SPECIAL
9 Holes **\$3.25**

Mon.-Fri. before 7:30 A.M.

RESTAURANT
Specializing in Breakfast & Sandwiches
From 7 A.M. Everyday

Per 36 3324 Yds. **437-5411**

MAY
Blow-In INSULATION SPECIAL
\$2.45

SCOTT'S LANDSCAPING
Professional and Personalized Landscaping Services at an Affordable Price

COMPLETE LANDSCAPING SERVICES

- Creative and Personalized Designs
- Hydroseeding and Sodding
- Complete Re-landscaping
- Shade and Evergreen Planting
- Terraces, Patios and Decks
- Retainer Walls, Boulder, Amherst & Ties
- Sprinkler Systems
- Personalized and Quality Workmanship

Compare Our Prices and Save!
For a Free Estimate Phone **685-0468**

he deli

Cold Beer & Wine to go

Phone Orders • Carry Out

478-0080

Fabulous Grand Opening Specials

June 15-30, 1981

Come in and experience our unique dining and decor complete with carryout service.

FREE CUP OF COFFEE
6/15-30/81

FREE
1 lb. Soft Salami
unsliced with purchase of 1 lb. Regular Corned Beef
One coupon per customer visit. Carry Out Only. Expires 6-30-81

TRAY CATERING PRICES
SAVE \$5 Additional with coupon attached

SLASHED

FREE DELIVERY

- PARTIES
- SHIVA TRAYS
- BUSINESS MEETINGS
- GRADUATIONS

Absolutely Guaranteed Top Quality Food and Service

MEAT TRAYS \$4.25 Per Person

DAIRY TRAYS \$5.25 Per Person

\$5 Off any Party Tray
(24 Hours Notice Please)

FREE DELIVERY
Please present coupon when placing order
FREE DELIVERY

20% OFF ALL WINES
NO LIMIT
Expires 6-30-81

FREE
1 lb. Hot Pastrami
with purchase of 1 lb. of our Pure White Meat Turkey Breast
ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER VISIT. Carry Out Only. Expires 6-30-81

Pure Beef, Kosher Style
Hot Dogs
Save \$3.25 lb.
NO LIMIT
One coupon per customer visit. Carry Out Only. Expires 6-30-81

Salad Bar All You Can Eat **\$2.45** + Tax

FREE
1 1/4 lb. Rye Bread
with purchase of any order over \$10.
One coupon per customer visit. Carry Out Only. Expires 6-30-81
Not valid with other coupons.

FREE
Pint of Haagen-Dazs
Ice Cream with purchase of 2 pints at equal or greater value.
Limit one coupon per customer visit. Carry Out Only. Expires 6-30-81

Visit Our **Deli Cheese Case**

FREE
1 lb. Potato Salad or Cole Slaw
with purchase of same, mix or match.
One coupon per customer visit. Carry Out Only. Expires 6-30-81

FREE
Regular or Diet 7-Up
(1-6 pack 12 oz. cans) with purchase of same.
Limit one coupon per customer visit. Carry Out Only. Expires 6-30-81

Breakfast Special \$2.19 + Tax
3 eggs, 3 strips of bacon, hash browns, juice, and coffee or milk.
Your choice of bagel, Kaiser rolls or onion roll, butter and jelly.
Served 7-10 a.m. Mon.-Sat; Sun. 7 a.m.-Noon

FREE
Bowl of Soup
with any Sandwich
EAT IN ONLY
Limit one coupon per customer. Expires 6-30-81

• Bagels • Onion Rolls • Kaiser Rolls
by the piece or by the Dozen

Free Cup of Coffee Anytime
June 15-30, 1981

Free Balloons For the Kids

Just Show You're Young at Heart

Smoked Fish Prices

SLASHED

Lox **\$9.50** lb.
Chubs & Sable **\$4.95** lb.
Good thru 6-30-81

Senior Citizens
Save \$1 Off any Purchase of \$5 or more.
Eat In or Carry Out Offer Good Indefinitely!

he deli 35572 Grand River (Northwest Corner of Drake) In the Muirwood Square Mall • Farmington Hills • 478-0080

Help Us Fight Muscular Dystrophy, attend the Benefit Extravaganza at the Holiday Inn's Holldome - Farmington Sunday June 14 Noon - 8 p.m.

sliger Home Newspapers Phone 349-3627 If the NEWS is not delivered by 6 p.m. Wednesday



FARMER'S MARKET

Saturday, June 13

ART-IN-THE-PARK

1st Annual On June 13



Photo by Michael Ball

Plymouth's Farmer's Market will be opened officially at 8 a.m. on Saturday, June 13 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony by Mayor Mary Childs. Opening day will feature sheep shearing and a hay wagon as well as the sale of fresh produce, flowers, eggs and cheeses, and baked goods. The Market will be held every Satur-

day from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the parking lot between the Penn Theatre and Masonic Temple in Downtown Plymouth. Features will be Blue Grass Band, Bee Keeper, Cooking Demonstrations, Dog Grooming, Adoption Pen for Animals, and a petting farm.



Over 25 craftsmen from Plymouth's Artist's Community will be exhibiting and selling their work in Kellogg Park on Saturday.

10 separate arts and crafts will be featured:

- WOODCRAFTS
- FOLK ARTS
- TOLE PAINTING
- BATIKS
- WATER COLORS
- QUILTING
- STENCILING
- OIL PAINTING
- STAINED GLASS
- PHOTOGRAPHY



ALL EVENTS AND AD PROGRAM SPONSORED BY PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Kellogg Park Band Concerts Begin June 25

The 1981 Summer Park Concert Series is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 25th. The titles of this year's concerts are as follows:

- June 25 Hello Summer
- July 2 Battle Cry of Freedom
- July 9 All That Jazz
- July 16 Our Honored Sponsors
- July 23 To a Special Friend
- July 30 Thanks for the Memories

Plenty of traditional favorites are scheduled as well as some exciting new pieces. An instrumental solo will be performed each week by a member of the band.



SATURDAY
JULY 18th

See Page 8 for more details

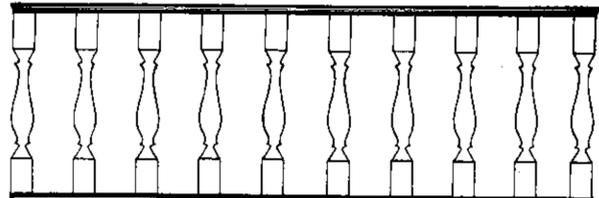


HOT AIR
BALLOON
FESTIVAL
PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

July 10, 11, 12

AUTO SHOW

See Pages 6 and 7



Westchester Square Shops

STOREWIDE SAVINGS ON SHOES - HANDBAGS
20-50% Off

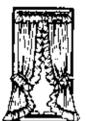
including BASS, GOLO, TOWN & COUNTRY & More



THE SHOE ATTIC ... fine women's footwear
459-6380



Corner Curtain Shoppe



- Pillow Shams
- Bedspreads
- Dust Ruffles
- Swags
- Tiers

We have the largest selection of curtains in the area. Bring your measurements and our expert and friendly staff will help you. We specialize in solutions for those problem windows. We stock the very same curtains you've seen in the mail order catalogs. Our curtains are...

Country Look Curtains

453-0640

SUMMER STORE ALSO IN HARBOR SPRINGS

Mayflower LIGHTING COMPANY

Lighting for the entire home



INSIDE OR OUTSIDE



- FAN LIGHTS
- TABLE & FLOOR LAMPS
- TRACK LIGHTING
- RECESSED LIGHTING
- RAILS - STANDARD & DECORATOR

ONE OF MICHIGAN'S MOST DISTINCTIVE SHOWROOMS OF LIGHTING FIXTURES



459-8880

SPRING FASHION SALE
20% - 50% SAVINGS

- Stanley Blacker
- Albert Nipon
- Marissa Christina

SACKS
of forest avenue

459-7940

The Professionals at Beautiful People Hair Forum Know How to Reflect Your Personality.



Design Cutting for Men and Women
BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE HAIR FORUM

459-2880

SportVenture, Inc.

SALE
OUTDOOR ROLLER SKATES



459-0820

OUTDOOR SKATE RENTAL
We Sell and Service Many Different Brands of Skates.

Summer Clearance Sale
30% - 50% OFF
Student, Teen Jr. & Husky Sizes

Ozzies Guys & Gals

455-5858

FOREST

Green Thumb Hosts "Country Crafts Week" June 15-19

Nancy Petrocelli of the Green Thumb is hosting a week long Country Craft event featuring visiting artists, candle making, tin and copper ware, country living, folk art toys plus refreshments and prize drawings.

SPORTVENTURE Camping Clinic On June 19th

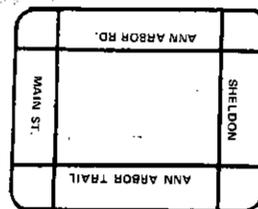
If camping is your "bag" plan to attend the free clinic on Friday, June 19th. For instructions, information and equipment for Specialty sports, be sure to visit Sportventure. Jim and Donna Nawrot can outfit you or your group with outdoor roller skates (rent or buy). They also have a complete line of running gear; shoes (Adidas and Nike Triton) and clothes. In the wintertime, they carry a full line of cross-country ski gear and offer clinics and instruction through certified teachers.

The Nawrots and their partners, Nick and Stephanie Aron can provide you with information on ski races, running races and copies of Michigan Hostel News.

Exciting Summer Goods Arrive At Sideways

If your interested in the contemporary way of life - Sideways has the most clever gifts from paper products, kitchen gadgets, (even electric sifters), to a fine selection of stemware, beer mugs, wicker, plastics for picnics and everyday use. In roaming through you'll also find wine racks that suspend from the ceiling, hang on the wall or sit on the counter. Lamps can be found throughout from clip on spots, to floor lamps in many colors. Toys, windchimes, table linens, appliance covers are a few more of the array of goods available at Sideways. This unique store also has gift boxes and wraps with a smile. Owner, Sharon Pugh provides free parking to her customers by validating Central Parking Stickers. Sideways is open Mon-Sat, 10-6:00, Fri, 10-9 and honors Master Card and Visa. They also have a layaway plan. Its truly an experience to browse and shop in the friendly atmosphere of Sideways - a store that cares about you.

AVENUE



The Yellow Rose Heritage Week Is Plymouth's Newest Shop June 29-July 4

Located in Plymouth's unique Forest Place Mall is one of the area's newest women's wear shops. The Yellow Rose owned by Jan and Kathy Jepson, carries a comprehensive line of moderately priced, updated sportswear and dresses primarily in misses sizes 6 to 16.

With such lines as Dana Point, Country Suburbans, and Haberdashery by Personal in sportswear; Checkaberry, Country Miss and Yves Jannot in dresses, The Yellow Rose caters to women who lead an active involved life style. Women who shop here will find fashions that are suitable not only for the career-oriented person, but also for the active homemaker. With the addition of Carlo Reni and Newton Centre dresses. The Yellow Rose is also starting to carry some fashions geared for the petite woman. "Fashions for the life you lead," is a genuinely descriptive phrase for this unique shop.

The Yellow Rose is owned by Jan and Kathy Jepson, who recently moved to Plymouth from the Milford area.

The Plymouth Historical Society, along with the Forest Place and Westchester Square Merchants' Associations are planning a celebration of the heritage of the Plymouth Community. There will be special displays and demonstrations all week at the Museum, Forest Place Shops, and Westchester Square Shops.

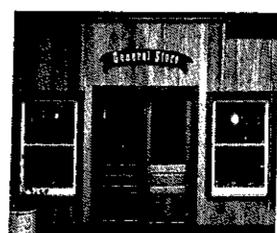


Photo by Michael Ball

The General Store is just one attraction at Plymouth's charming Historical Museum.



Shops

A PLACE IN THE HEART OF PLYMOUTH

505 FOREST 453-8312
sideways
For the Contemporary Home

- TAN-O-MAT
- CLIP-ON LAMPS
- PICNIC BASKETS
- BARWARE by Stotter
- CHEF HATS & ACCESSORIES

Gift Wrapping Visa Master Charge

Visit **WILD WINGS GALLERY**

FOR GREAT FATHER'S DAY IDEAS

The Midwest's Newest and Finest Nature and Wildlife Gallery

featuring Fine limited-edition art relating to the Out-of-doors.

975 Ann Arbor Trail 455-3400

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE
20% OFF
all Spring Dresses, Skirts & Co-ordinates



Now Open Thurs. & Fri. Till 9 p.m.

410 Forest Place Plymouth MI 48170 (313) 455-6965

A Week of Country Crafts comes to

Green Thumb

JUNE 15 - 19

MODERN TREASURES IN THE EARLY AMERICAN TRADITION



459-2323

The Season Belongs To

Jantzen

Men's & Women's Sportswear



459-0440

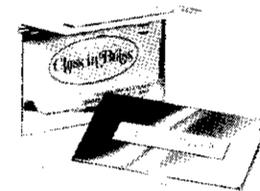
PENDLETON

NAWROT, INC. PENDLETON SHOPS

Solid Brass Card Case

\$16.95

NAME ENGRAVED FREE

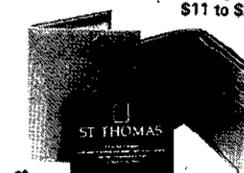


Engraving Connection

(313) 459-3180

for him . . .

\$11 to \$28



at **hands on leather**
459-6560

ONE WEEK ONLY

June 15-20



One Of A Style SALE

COMPLETE WEDDING APPAREL

Geneva's of Plymouth Bridal Shoppe

(313) 455-4445

ANN ARBOR RD.

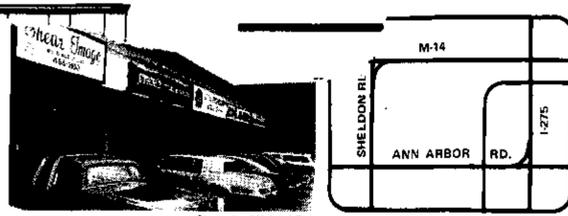


Photo by Michael Ball

New In Town CORNWELL POOL & PATIO

Cornwell Pool and Patio was established in 1962 and is owned by Mike Yanke and Karen Visel. They carry a wide range of brand name pools and patio furniture including Brown, Jordan, Woodard, Meadowcraft, Lloyd, Completely Casual, Sampsonite, Homecrest, and John Hancock.

They also carry Christmas trees and trims during the holiday season. Cornwell Pool and Patio invites you to see their new show room featuring patio furniture, swimming pools, spas and accessories. They even feature computerized water testing for pools.

Summer Photo Needs Filled At Colonial Card & Camera

Colonial Card and Camera Shop carry Hallmark cards and Hallmark gift items. They have Hummels and Goebel figurines.

Their cameras include Kodak, Canon and Polaroid instant cameras. They have all kinds of film and film processing supplies. They sell stationary and candles, and other assorted gift items. Ron Schram is the owner, Kathleen Ayers is the Manager, and their employees include Susan Rogers, Nancy Skotzke, and Gail Dencki.

Ron also owns another shop in Livonia.

MR. AND MRS. DAVE JOHNSTON
Win \$25 Gift



The Anonymous Shopper found these nice people shopping at Ann Arbor Rd.

Join Us This Saturday At The Farmer's Market



Bring the kids to Farmer's Market. They'll love the goats, sheep and other friendly and pettable farm animals.



Bowers of flowers and bushels of fruits and vegetables... extra fresh and at VERY reasonable prizes.

Our Market Masters Marty Puckett and Mary Kay Arlen will answer your questions. Marty is a Plymouth-Salem H.S. grad working for Electra Construction Co. Mary Kay is a graduate of Leelanau School in Glen Arbor, Michigan and is an executive secretary for Squire - Cogswell.

These two great people will be married... to each other... on June 20th... Congratulations!



With Coupon Expires 6/30/81

\$2 OFF

ANY SNEAKER PURCHASE

Kobeck's

Stride Rite Bootery

Sheldon at Ann Arbor Road
459-1070

TRADE IN YOUR OLD BIKE ON A

SCHWINN

BICYCLE

"Bicycles and Wheel-Goods Since 1938"

JERRY'S BICYCLES

PHONE 459-1500
1448 W. ANN ARBOR RD.

With Coupon Expires 6/30/81

Hallmark

\$100 OFF

Any Purchase Of \$5 or More

Hallmark Cards & Gifts, Accent Jewelry, Kodak Film, Film Processing, Photo Supplies

Colonial Card & Camera

Livonia Plymouth
37629 Five Mile 44465 Ann Arbor Rd.
464-3637 455-2930

WITH COUPON • EXPIRES 7/15/81

PLYMOUTH ONE-HOUR MARTINIZING

\$1 OFF

ANY INCOMING \$5 OR MORE DRY CLEANING ORDER

Daily 7:30 - 8
Sat. 7:30 - 6

MARTINIZING
the most in DRY CLEANING

- ONE HOUR DRY-CLEANING SERVICE
- FREE WINTER STORAGE
- FREE MOTH PROOFING & DEODORIZING
- SAME DAY SHIRT LAUNDRY

44469 ANN ARBOR RD. 455-9170
AT SHELDON

Vacation at Home With Your Family

SUMMER SALES

ON POOLS & PATIO FURNITURE
NOW IN PROGRESS

274 W. Ann Arbor Rd
Plymouth, MI 48170
(313) 459-7410

3500 Plymouth
Ann Arbor, MI 48105
(313) 662-3117
EST. 1962

CORNWELL POOL & PATIO

We have the largest display of Pool & Patio furniture in Southeastern Michigan.

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT



Photo by Michael Ball

Banbury Cross

Horse & Carriage Rentals for Weddings • Anniversaries • Buggy Rides

219 N. HARVEY 453-4233

Bunny & Catherine's Clock Restaurant

The Clock

Homemade bread & rice pudding daily
OPEN 24 HOURS
Meeting Room

9468 South Main
Plymouth 459-3780

Dinner at **EMMA'S** Restaurant

TUES.-SAT. UNTIL 9:00 P.M.
844 PENNIMAN AVE. • 453-6260

The Penn Theatre

on the Park in Downtown Plymouth

ALL SEATS \$1.25
Program Info.: 453-0870



Photo by Michael Ball

Dining With Emma Is A Unique Experience

Emma's is that charming little restaurant on Penniman Avenue located next door to the post office. The food equals the exciting decor. For lunch or dinner, you can enjoy an unusual selection of many items from quiche, Georgian cheese bread, hearty salads and an extensive selection of sandwiches. All this in an inviting garden atmosphere. Don't forget to try one of their specialties - "Cream of Broccoli Soup". Open for lunch Monday, 11-3, Tuesday to Saturday from 11-5, and dinner Tuesday - Saturday from 5-9.

The Hillside

Pampering Private Parties

The Hillside has six private rooms all tastefully and comfortably decorated.

8 to 120 guests
We've got a perfect private room for you.

Two things you need for a perfect meeting or banquet:

1. People
2. Us

41651 Plymouth Road
Plymouth 453-4300

Photo by Michael Ball

the Mayflower Hotel

HOT AIR BALLOON FESTIVAL

453-1620

July 10, 11, 12

- Balloon Brunches Saturday & Sunday - Mayflower Meeting House
- Balloon Rides for 2- Raffles
- Competitive Balloon Contests
- Downtown Activities
- Mayflower Hotel Balloon Ball - Meeting House. 17 piece band "The Ambassadors", Cocktails, Hor d'oeuvres, "Balloon Walk", tether rides
- And more, lots, lots more!



Photo by Michael Ball

TOP PHOTO: Emma's is located on Penniman Ave. next to the Plymouth Book World and Folkways Shops featuring folk art, antiques and hand-made articles. Great before or after lunch browsing here.

CENTER PHOTO: Beautiful stain glass pieces and naturally finished woodwork of the main dining room.

RIGHT PHOTO: The light and airy terrace dining room.

SPECIAL AUTO SHOW BAND CONCERT

KELLOGG PARK THURSDAY, JUNE 25 8:00 P.M.

Lou LaRiche, the local Chevrolet dealer, came to Plymouth with his wife Gail and seven children in 1970 and bought the Chevrolet dealership. Lou is very active in several organizations. He will become President of the Plymouth Rotary July 1st. Lou is also President of the Chevrolet Dealers Advertising Association, President of the Chevrolet Dealers Scholarship Fund, and on the Board of Directors of various associations. LaRiche Chevrolet has achieved many sales and service awards from General Motors. Lou enjoys golf in his free time.



Lou LaRiche Chevrolet

40875 Plymouth Rd.
Plymouth, Mich.
453-4600



Don Massey "Mr. Cadillac" has 27 years of experience in the auto industry. Owner of the Plymouth Cadillac dealership for the past 15 years, Don has achieved the recognition of Master Dealer all seven years that Cadillac has offered the award. There is only six dealerships in the world that have achieved this honor. Don enjoys nature, hunting, fishing and golf, and says seriously that his main hobby is selling and servicing Cadillacs.

Don Massey Cadillac

40475 E. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, Mich.
453-7500

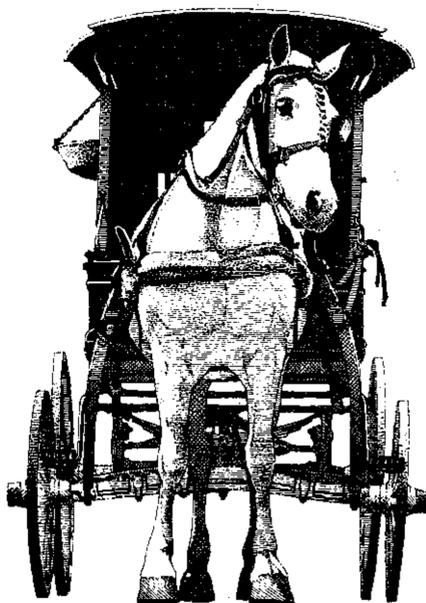


Dom Marino has been selling and servicing Chrysler-Plymouth products for 24 years. Dom has owned the Chrysler dealership for 14 years, and has been involved in police and children's programs. He is the President of the Chrysler-Plymouth dealer association for his third term and a member of the Dearborn Country Club.



Colony Chrysler-Plymouth

111 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, Mich.
453-2255



"You've Come A Long Way, Buggy"

- Refreshments Served at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce Booth
- Concert starts at 8:00 pm
- See the Banbury Cross Horse Drawn "Buggy" Collection
- Meet your Hometown Car Dealers and see their 1981 Gas "Buggies" during Intermission.

Leo Calhoun has owned the Ford dealership in Plymouth since 1962. A 1956 U of M grad, Leo is married with two children and a Plymouth resident. A member of the Plymouth Rotary, Leo enjoys boating and golfing. Calhoun Ford has received the Ford Motor Company Distinguished Achievement Award for 17 years.



Leo Calhoun Ford

41001 Plymouth Rd.
Plymouth, Mich.
453-1100



Bob Jeannotte - a Canton resident has owned the local Pontiac dealership for the past four years. Married with four children, Bob has a total of 19 years in the automobile business. A Master Dealer for Pontiac, Bob enjoys golfing and fishing in his spare time. Bob has recently been awarded the AMC/Jeep, Renault franchise for the Plymouth-Canton area. Bob plans a new showroom to be built next year.



Bob Jeannotte Pontiac

14949 Sheldon Rd. (North of M-14)
Plymouth, Mich.
453-2500



George Kolb has been in business in Plymouth since 1955, bought out West brothers in 1970. Elected as delegate in 1981 to the national dealer Council. Recently the recipient of the Gold Medal for customer Service and has held the silver for 3 years. George and his wife Dixie (Langhear), a long time Plymouth resident, have two children who are presently working with the dealership. He has actively worked with the United Foundation. Hobbies include gardening, and he likes to be called a country Farmer at heart.



Hines Park Lincoln-Mercury

40601 E. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, Mich.
453-2424



Tom Bahlander a new guy in town has bought Honda Cars with him. Tom has 12 years experience with Honda and is moving to the Plymouth area from Ohio. He is a graduate of Kent State University, married with two children and is looking forward to living in, selling and servicing Honda's in the Plymouth area.



SUNSHINE HONDA

1205 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, Mich.
453-3600

Dick Scott - the Buick dealer in Plymouth has been selling cars for 24 years. A Plymouth resident, Dick is married and has four children. Dick is very active in promoting Plymouth-Canton athletics and enjoys golfing in his free time.

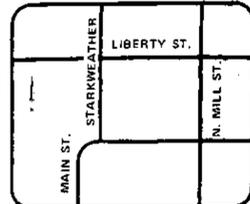
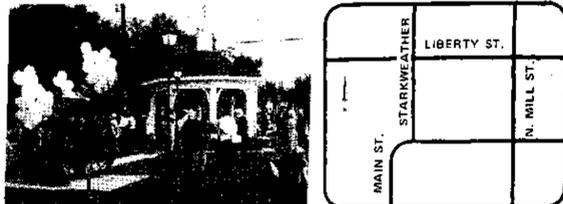


Dick Scott Buick

200 W. Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, Mich.
453-4411



OLD VILLAGE



"A DECADE OF TRADITION" 10th Annual Dearie Day Festival

When a milestone is reached in any walk of life there is reason to celebrate... such an occasion is occurring on July 18th, 1981, when the Old Village Association proudly presents its 10th Annual Dearie Day Festival. In its 10 year history, the Village has come into its own and now boasts a membership of over 50 businesses. All funds netted from functions such as this go into the beautification of the Old Village area.

Join us for this 10th Annual Festival... a fun time for young and old alike. This one day festivity is a "throw-back" to prices that once were... each retailer in the day's events will feature one item that will be offered to the public at old fashioned prices!!

There will be entertainment in the gazebo for the entire day, rides for the kids and lots of good food... arts and crafts, flea market and antiques will be throughout the Village for the day!

Dearie Day is a very special day... here will be a mustache contest... prizes will be awarded for the biggest mustache, the best mustache, and the funniest mustache! Also there will be an old-fashioned dress contest and an old-fashioned bathing suit contest!

Come and join us. Let us show you an old but charming area of Plymouth... plan to come early and spend the day with us.



Photos Courtesy of Community Crier

Photo by Michael Ball



LINDA PIRRELLO WINS \$25 GIFT

The Anonymous Shopper awarded Linda a gift certificate while shopping in Old Village.

ON THE PARK



Courtesy of the Observer/Eccentric Newspapers

Le Gault's of Plymouth

Silk Flowers
Wedding Bouquets
Custom Arrangements
Flower Arranging Supplies

Beautiful Silk flowers to brighten your home or office
884 PENNIMAN 455-3650
MICH. STATE FLORISTS ASSOC.

Hours: M-Th. 8-7
Fri. 8-8
Sat. 8-6

GROUND CHUCK PATTIES - 5 lb.
\$7.50 with AD (Reg. \$8.50)

CATERING
PARTY TRAYS
FREEZER MEATS

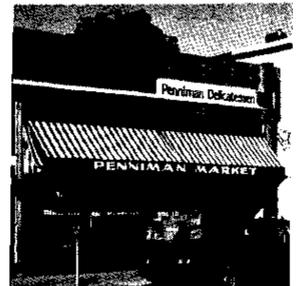
Penniman Delicatessen

830 Penniman GL. 3-3570

Old-Fashioned Quality & Service At Penniman Deli

Deli owner, Russ Webster, provides his customers with carefully selected meats (beef, pork, lamb) poultry and fish. In addition he has Kovalski lunch meats and a nice selection of cheeses and fresh salads.

His special services are custom cut freezer orders, catering and sandwiches and soups for lunch.



BEFORE & AFTER
Shoppers Ltd.

15% OFF SALE

WITH THIS COUPON • JUNE 11-20

Maternity and Layette & Toddlers

M.T.W.S., 10-6
Thurs. & Fri., 10-8
863 W. Ann Arbor Trail 453-3580

Maggie & Me

190 N. Main - Plymouth 459-5340

Proudly Announces The Opening of Our New Collection of Breathtaking Ladies & Juniors Clothing

- Sportswear, Blouses, Dresses
- Romantic Looks
- Lace Trimmed Designs
- Folklore Groupings
- Fashion Accessories
- Gifts, Jewelry



Photo by Michael Ball

Brand Name Carpets
Plymouth Carpet Service

Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture, Cleaning
Carpet Sales
Truck Mounted

ED SOLEAU
Owner
(Since 1956)

1175 Starkweather
Plymouth, MI 48170
Phone 453-7450

BIG J'S TV

\$339.95
Reg. \$489.95

CLEARANCE SALE
19" Color TV
Automatic Fine Tuning
Sales & Service
384 STARKWEATHER
453-6480

10th ANNUAL
DEARIE DAYS
CITY 90.3

In Plymouth's Old Village
Old Fashioned Bargains Entertainment Arts & Crafts Antiques
July 18 1981

Antique, Flea Market, & Arts & Crafts
Space Available - for Information Call
Kathleen at Yesterday & Today 455-2570

Saturday 10 to 6

THE LOOK OF SUMMER

Kay's of Plymouth

846 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, MI 48170
453-7855

Daily 10-5:30
Friday til 9 p.m.

Use your Visa, Mastercharge, or open a Kay's charge

NEW IN TOWN: Maggie & Me

Maggie LaForrest who has been designing women's juniors and children's clothing for many years, has opened a very quaint yesteryear shop in the Bennett House, 190 N. Main, decorated with Tiffany shades, antique wallpaper, plants oak woodwork, old fashioned wallpaper etc.

The clothing in her collection includes Romantic looks, antique lace trimmed dresses and blouses with hand embroidered touches. Beautiful folklore groupings. Pants with hand embroidery. Quirly rimmed sportswear. Hand made fashion accessories, jewelry and gifts, potpourri. She makes everything right there. Maggie and her staff are dedicated to personalized service.

LeGault's Silk Flower Arrangements

LeGault's of Plymouth have been in business 6 years and in Plymouth 1 1/2 years.

They specialize in bridal bouquets and custom arrangements expertly done by designers Carolyn Schlegel and Marjorie Taylor.

They match brides maids bouquets with brides maids dresses.

LeGault's started as an Art Gallery. They are noted for their friendly personal service.

They carry brass containers, wicker, and have a terrific ribbon selection.

Father's Day
JUNE 21, 1981

DADDY T-SHIRTS IN A RAINBOW OF COLORS \$6.00

- OR -

KNIT SHIRTS from \$12.00
POPLIN PANTS \$24.00
JOGGING SUITS \$35.00
V-NECK SWEATERS \$16.99
DRESS SHIRTS from \$14.00

FAMOUS
MEN'S WEAR
924 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, MI 48170
453-6030

eyes right!

Our business is your eyes. Professional examinations • careful fitting • wide selection • personalized service. Your doctor's prescription and insurance programs are welcomed. Stop in, we're the pros who care!

Mayflower Optical Shoppe Ltd.

817 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, MI 48170
"Your Complete Eye Care Shop"

ON THE PARK

If We
Could See the
Future



If we could see the future, the world of financial planning would be much simpler, much surer. But, nobody can see the future. All anyone can do is benefit from experience. And, the people at the Plymouth Bank have the experience and insight to take some of the unsuredness out of what lies ahead.

Insight, alone, is not enough. You must also have the proper tools. And, as a full service bank, the Plymouth Bank has everything you'll need to invest in a secure future.

Visit the Plymouth Bank soon. The people there want to be part of your future. They'll work hard to make it more secure financially, too.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF PLYMOUTH... We're Plymouth's Bank
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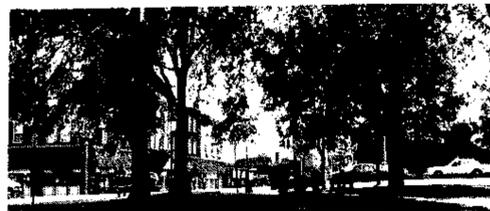


Photo by Michael Ball

Finlan Insurance Combines Old-Fashioned Service With Innovative Insurance Programs

Finlan Insurance is the oldest "Citizen's Insurance" agent in the state. "C.L." Senior was one of Citizen's founding fathers 65 years ago.

Russ and Bev Hoisington are carrying on that service and pioneering tradition in their brand new facility at 633 S. Main St.

They offer their clients Life, Health, Commercial, Bonds, Homeowners and Auto coverage by eight insurance companies including Travelers, I.N.A., St. Paul and Michigan Mutual.

They are now offering a series of discounts for a number of groups such as non-smokers (10%) and good drivers (15%).

And Bev has come up with a fascinating 20 year life insurance policy for new babies that will guarantee a \$1,000,000 return at 65 retirement age.

Unique Automobile Maintenance Club Offers Memberships

Toward the end of a hard winter, many people want a full regimen of "spring cleaning" and maintenance for their vehicles, but find it takes two or three different companies to accomplish the job.

A Plymouth businessman, however, has developed an innovative approach for one-step maintenance.

"I've been in the business for 10 years," says Bob Bashawaty of Cabaron at 744 Wing St., "and this is a new concept - I think it will be the concept of the '80s."

The concept he and brother, Chuck, developed - Professional Auto Maintenance (PAM), a service Bashawaty says "is designed to put the maintenance of your car into the hands of professionals."

For a membership fee of \$60 per year, customers are entitled to coverage on every vehicle they own; phone contact every 90 days to determine if an auto needs maintenance; competitive prices on reconditioning, oil changes and car washes; discounts from 10 to 30 per cent on automotive services; pick up and delivery for the year; documented records of work performed; and service by professionals with years of experience.

744 Wing St.



459-3794

Unique New One Stop Auto Maintenance Service

We Provide Services for all your Automotive Needs including:

AUTO RECONDITIONING - This is a complete Cleaning & Waxing of your car

AUTO REPAIRS - Tune Ups, Brakes, Transmissions, etc.

BODY WORK - Painting, Windshield Repair-Replacement, etc.

TRIM WORK - Interior, Vinyl Tops, etc.

Membership discount available a division of
Free Pickup & Delivery for all members CABARON INC.
Come in and see us and get a FREE Ice Scraper.

FINLAN INSURANCE ANNOUNCES



Bev Hoisington
Finlan Insurance

"Don't you
love it!"

15% Preferred driver discount

10% Senior Citizen auto discount (over 55)

10% Non-smoker discount (homeowners)

3% Discount on smoke/burglar alarm



C. L. FINLAN & SONS, INC.
Fisher/Wingard/Fortney Agency
Call Bev: 453-8000

ON THE PARK



Photo by Michael Ball

Ruth Stephens wins \$25 gift while shopping in Downtown Plymouth.

1/2 PRICE SALE

CLOSE OUT ON DISCONTINUED

•STEMWARE •CHINA
•BATH
•WALL DECOR

Wayside • Pick O' the Wick
800-820 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
453-8310



Dexter
The SHOE STORE for
Men and Women

For Gals
brown, tan
navy ... \$35

For Guys
brown ... \$39



Mon. - Sat. 10-5:30

Thurs. - Fri. 10-9

290 S. Main St.

Plymouth, MI 48170

455-7010

NO-WAX FLOORING

SALE

ON IN-STOCK ROLLS
PLUS

10% OFF ON LABOR
WITH THIS AD

H & B Gallery *Carpeting*

637 MAIN STREET
PLYMOUTH

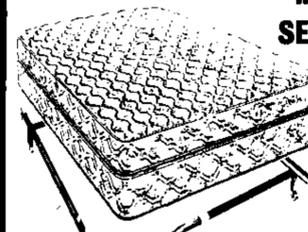
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FREE PARKING



FREE BED FRAME

... this week only at Plymouth Furniture!
with the purchase of any
SERTA BEDDING SET



FREE
BED FRAME
WITH THIS COUPON

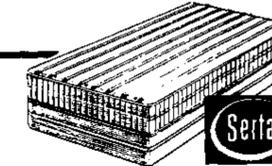
Good for one bed frame with purchase of any Serta Mattress and Box Spring Set through June 31, 1981.

Time of Queen Size King Size
Full Frame Frame Frame
No. 372 No. 373 No. 374

Serta Smooth Top
HOTEL STYLE
TWIN SIZE
MATTRESS

\$69

Get famous Serta quality inside and outside with better support and sleeping comfort.
FULL SIZE \$99 ea. pc.



Enjoy extra comfort, durability and savings on these special Serta values. All with added inner-spring construction and layers of cushioning for support and comfort.

Serta Perfect Sleeper Hotel Supreme

Made for the finest hotels to
exacting Perfect Sleeper specifications

TWIN SIZE, each piece \$100

FULL SIZE \$149.95 ea. pc.

QUEEN SIZE \$209.95 2 pc. set

KING SIZE \$269.95 2 pc. set



Wakarusa Beach
Hawaii



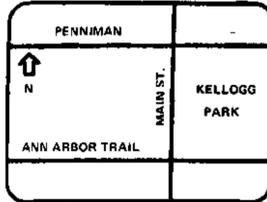
Sale mattresses limited to stock on hand purchased in 1980 when our costs were lower. You enjoy the savings now!

Plymouth
Furniture

OPEN MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY 9:30 am to 5:30 pm; THURSDAY, FRIDAY 9:30 am to 9:30 pm



Photo by Michael Ball



Courtesy of the Observer/Eccentric Newspapers
Fire Department water fight during the famous Plymouth Fall Festival which draws over 100,000 people into our town in four days.

Serving those who live or work in Plymouth, Canton or Northville.

COMMUNITY Federal Credit Union

500 S. Harvey 483-1200 NCUA Each Member Account insured to \$100,000

DAILY DIVIDENDS

5 3/4%
Annual Percentage Rate

\$500 Minimum Balance Required To Earn This High Rate

The first great designer label worn by half the men in America.

Arrow
by *John Smith*
336 S. Main

25% Off June 11 to 24 Super Saver...

all exterior paint with this coupon

Pease Paint & Wallpaper
570 South Main - Plymouth - 453-5100
Monday, Thursday and Friday: 9:00 am to 9:00 pm
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SUPER GIFTS FOR DAD

BOLENS MULCHING MOWER

- 4 H.P. Briggs Engine
- 22" Cutting Width
- Console Controls
- 7 Cutting Heights

MODEL 8648

SELF PROPELLED

JUNE SPECIAL

NOW \$299.95*

30 UNITS

OTHER BOLENS MODELS AVAILABLE AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS

*In Carton - Add \$10.00 for set up & service.

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OUR TOP GRADE POTTED ROSES

IN BUD & BLOOM

\$1 Off WITH THIS COUPON (expires 6/31/81)

BOLENS The Lawn Machines

SAXTONS GARDEN center inc.

Our 45th year

Come share in the Occasion as we Celebrate our 45th Anniversary. You'll find...

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SAVE 1.00 (per selection)

Regular Reg. 4.77

Control Top 2.78

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Uncle's Leggs® Pantyhose Sheer Energy® 2 pr. pkg.; Control Top 2 pr. pkg.; or Regular 3 pr. pkg.

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Automatic Coffee Maker 3 to 10-cup capacity with Brew Miser® feature. #HB5140. Limit 1

NORTHERN

.93

Northern® Bathroom Tissue 2-ply, 400 sheets per roll. 4-roll package. Limit 2

TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY - TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. **VISA® and MasterCard® accepted.**

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Now save 18.00 on
totally portable viewing
for your car, boat or home!

99.00

Unisonic® 5" AC/DC Portable Black & White Television
Totally portable? You bet...with 3-way power capability!
Operates on AC, DC or battery system for vivid, "anywhere"
viewing! Electronic UHF/VHF tuning, brightness and tone
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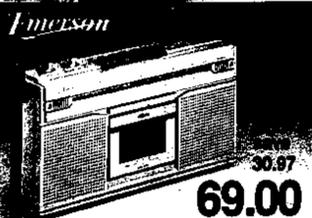
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Price

Less Mail-In
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Your
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Moulinex® LeMachine II® Food Processor
Save money while you save food preparation time!
Enjoy rebate savings on the machine that will
shred, grate, grind and blends quickly and easily!
It can even knead bread dough and make peanut
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Emerson® Portable AM/FM Receiver with
Stereo Cassette Player/Recorder Sleek, trim
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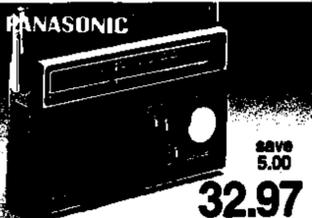
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Texas Instruments® Pocket
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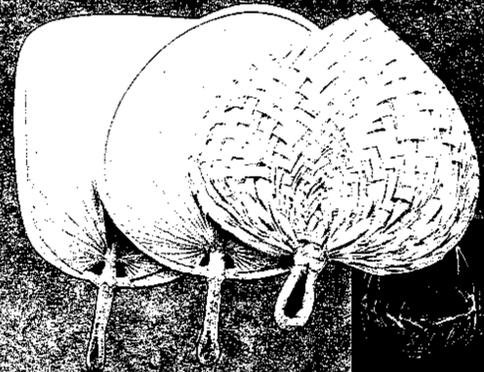
Toastmaster® Flip-Over Broiler-Oven Two
appliances in one! One side broils and grills,
the other bakes and roasts! 175° to 475°
temperature range. #5230

Fresh Ideas in
home decor!



24.99

Three pieces including each Dish and
Cup and Saucer. Color and Saucer. #101
#101 for each. #101 for each. #101 for each.



39.99

Wicker Chair. #101 for each.



3.99

Three pieces. #101 for each.



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Wicker Table. #101 for each.



4.99

Small electronic device. #101 for each.



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Thomas® Verichron Wall
Clock Quartz movement.
Walnut-stained solid pine case.
#101 for each.

Our 45th year of

quality & savings!

TG&Y
family centers



2.00
9.97

Ladies' Fashion Top West
arm yoke. Red or navy checks.
65% polyester/35% cotton.
Sizes 8-18. Reg. 11.97

save 3.00
11.97

PORTRE® Ladies "Easy Rider"
Pair. 100% woven stretch. Cel-
anese Fortrel® polyester in red
or navy. Sizes 8-18. Reg. 14.97



7.97

7.97

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Wrangler
fit... now price
or saving!



Wrangler



COZEY



1.99

Seal-a-Meal® Bags 12oz. of 24
8-oz., 16-, 24-, 32-, 42-, 48-oz.
bags. Reg. 2.00

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Your Final Cost
Seal-a-Meal® Bags seal everything in freez-
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meals in advance, double recipes and freeze
them! Seal-a-Meal® prepares for parties ahead of time!
See Store Display for Details



2.99

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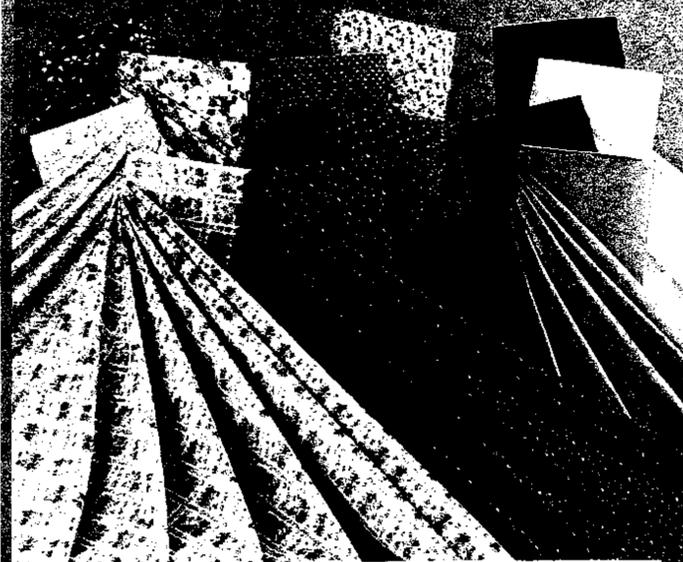
Cherisco® Copper-Coated Kettle Set your kitchen with the warm look of copper. Your choice of 4 pc. Castler Set with brass detailing. Large Brass 5-qt. Tea Kettle with nickel-plated and wood handle. Kitchen Tool Set with hand set of 8 pieces.

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"Monarch" Bath Set Bath and Hand Towel plus Wash Cloth. Colorfully printed on absorbent blend of 86% cotton/14% polyester.
"Madrigal" Fabric Shower Curtain Vivid butterfly pattern on 100% polyester curtain with vinyl liner. Blue, yellow or brown. Reg. 16.57



Polyester bonded batting or polyester fiber. Reg. 5.88

1.27 yd.

Polyester Interlock Prints Floral designs or graphics in a lightweight weave of 100% polyester. Machine washable for wash and wear convenience. 58/60" wide. Full bolts. Reg. 1.57 yd.

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2.47 save 22%
Riegels® "Gingham Daisies" Kitchen Set 3-pieces, Kitchen Towel, Dish Cloth and Pot Holder. Reg. 3.17



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Riegels® Kitchen Towels 15x25" fringed towels of 88% cotton/12% polyester. Two per package. Reg. 1.97

Our 45th year of

Save 20.02 on our best double burner gas grill...

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RainBird® impulse sprinkler stainless steel head, sled base. Covers up to 83 ft. diameter. #PS-4. Reg. 6.96

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Deluxe Paint Kit includes Metal Tray, 9" Roller, Cover, Brush, Paddle and Pole. #359. Reg. 5.53

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.76 save 23%
TG&Y Latex Caulking Compound 11-oz. cartridge. Reg. .99

quality & savings!

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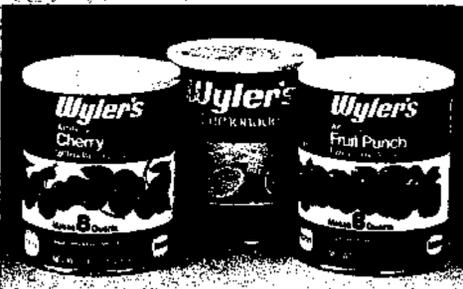
Our 45th year

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Kobey's® Shoestring Potatoes A family favorite! 4 oz. can. Limit 4

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Van Camp's® Beans Weenies™ or Chilee Weenies™ 7 1/2 oz. Limit 4



1.77
Wylers® Drink Mix An excellent value! Simply add water for a deliciously-flavored drink! Lemonade, Punch or Cherry. 24 oz. Limit 2



2.97
Ortho® Isotox® Insect Spray Easy-to-use insecticide for common garden insects. 8 oz.



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2 \$3 PF.
Big Mama® Pantyhose Especially designed for fuller figures. Large or Extra Large in Beigetone or Suntan. Reg. 2.13 pr.



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Amsco® Liquid Soap 10 1/2" x 6" mass-free pump dispenser with gold or white decor. 10.5 oz. Limit 2



2.97
Ortho® Killer® Kills weeds on contact, roots and all! Ready-to-use. 24 oz. with trigger spray.

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SALE ENDS JUNE 13

June Circular #24, 1981