



Aerial artistry

The Aerial Astros (left) was just one of the acts which thrilled the crowds when the Franzen Brothers Circus came to town for a pair of matinee performances last Sunday. Among those who took advantage of the opportunity to see a traveling tent circus were (below) Mrs. Lucille Wang and her two children, Catherine, 8, and Allan, 4, of Novi. The Aerial Astros were only part of the fun, of course, as clowns, lion tamers, a trained elephant and genuine American Indian horses also performed to the delight of the crowds. For another view of the circus see Page 2-A. (News photos by Phil Jerome)



Students' parents question school calendar revisions

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

NOVI — An earlier than usual starting date and a mid-winter vacation have drawn attention to the 1983-84 Novi school calendar, scheduled for adoption by the school board next month.

When presented at the board's Thursday, August 18 meeting, questions were raised about the August 30 first full day for students and the February 17-27 mid-winter recess being instituted for the first time this year.

"The board members have been getting calls from parents who don't like starting that early," said Trustee Sharon Pelchat, who noted she has received about 10 phone calls. Trustee Robert Schram also reported receiving comments from a few parents questioning the early starting date.

Assistant Superintendent William Barr said the calendar "came from the bargaining table." The 1983-84 calendar is a product of the 1982 two-year settlement with the teachers' association, Barr noted.

"The parties agreed on the number of student days and the number of teacher days. There never was an issue relative to the calendar (itself) that I recall," he added.

"The placement of Labor Day has a great deal to do with it," Barr continued. School traditionally begins after Labor Day, but Labor Day falls on a different day every year, anywhere bet-

ween September 1 and 7.

If school were to begin after Labor Day (Monday, September 5) this year, new teachers would report September 6, remaining teachers on September 7 and students September 8.

"You would lose five full (student) days and that eliminates the February break, or eliminates one full week at Christmas," Barr noted. "We thought it would be good to have a break in the month of February. That period from January to April is a long time. It's nice for teachers and students to have a break."

The February break was included in the plans for the 1982-83 calendar, but dropped when the teachers' strike last fall delayed the start of school until September 20.

Trustee Gilbert Henderson noted the Farmington school district where he works has had the February break for three years.

"It's the best thing that's happened in our district. It cuts the stress and tension level among students by about 75 percent in the winter," Henderson said.

"If we find there's a great deal of disagreement about this year's calendar, I'm sure we would work to get (the mid-winter break) out of there," said Barr.

Barr said a week could have been eliminated off the end of the school year, but that the last day of school for students has traditionally been around

the second week of June.

This year's June 14 last day compares with June 13 in 1979-80, June 11 in 1980-81, and June 14 in 1981-82. The last day of school last year was late, June 22, as a result of the late start of school.

Unlike last year when the start of school was delayed three weeks by a controversial strike of three employee unions, there'll be no delays this year and everything will start as scheduled.

Parents are advised that virtually everything — starting times, bus runs and lunch prices — are the same as last year.

Elementary students will begin classes at 8:40 a.m. and finish the day at 3:05 p.m.

The hours for Novi Middle School South students are 8:05 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. And the hours for Novi Middle

School North students are 9:10 a.m. to 3:40 p.m.

Classes at Novi High School begin at 7:35 a.m. and end at 2:05 p.m.

There are morning and afternoon sessions for kindergarteners. The morning session runs from 8:40 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. and the afternoon session begins at 12:25 p.m. and ends at 3:05 p.m.

Lunch prices are \$1 for elementary students and \$1.10 for both middle and high school students.

Although bus runs have not changed, the schools have been getting a lot of calls regarding the schedule and pick-up points. Anyone with questions about the bus schedule is asked to contact the Transportation Department directly at 349-1450.

Answers to other questions can be obtained by calling school administration offices at 348-1200 or individual schools: Novi Woods (349-2945), Orchard Hills (349-2110), Village Oaks (349-3240).

Major crimes increase in first six months of

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — In the first six months of 1983 there were approximately 20 percent more major crimes committed in the city than during the same period a year ago.

However, those figures are slightly skewed by an increase in the number of arsons. There were four arsons in the first six months of 1983 compared to two in the same period of 1982, representing a 100 percent increase.

Other increases were noted in the number of burglaries and larcenies.

Police consider murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and auto thefts as major crimes or felonies.

Although major crimes appear to be on the rise, as a whole the total number of complaints in Novi so far this year has dropped from 4,939 in 1982 to 4,360 in 1983.

In the first six months 692 major crimes have been reported compared to 571 one year ago. Included are 463 larcenies, 150 burglaries, 60 auto thefts, nine aggravated assaults, three robberies, three rapes, four arsons and no murders.

'You'll find a lot of these are larcenies of building equipment at building sites.'

— Lieutenant Robert Starnes, Novi police

There were 787 part two crimes compared to 827 in the same period last year. Petty crimes have dropped from 3,541 last year to 3,081 this year.

The number of burglaries in the city has increased approximately 27 percent. In the first six months of the year 150 burglaries have been reported. There also has been an increase in larcenies. Police report larcenies are up 22 percent with 463 reported so far this year.

Lieutenant Robert Starnes said the increase in larcenies is largely attributable to the resumption of building

activity in the city.

"You'll find a lot of those are larcenies of building equipment at building sites," Starnes said. "A building that has sides and a roof can be broken into and it's considered a breaking and entry."

"The number of homes being built is quite significant and we've found through investigation a lot of this is being taken by other builders," Starnes said.

Captain Richard Faulkner added that a number of burglaries are seasonal in nature.

"During certain times of the year you'll find a cat burglar will come in a screen window or door while the people are sleeping," Faulkner said. "We talk about this year in and year out; newspapers print crime prevention methods, but it still happens."

Police cautioned against opening the front portion of their homes and retreating to the backyard to relax. Thieves also are invited to enter homes when garage doors are left open.

Police noted that in many cases thefts are committed by friends of youngsters

Continued on 7

Property owners solicit meeting on regulations

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — Property owners in the commercial district around the Grand River/Novi Road intersection have asked to be included in planning the Town Center Area before the city proceeds with an ordinance to control development there.

The planning board learned last week that property owners are concerned the city is moving too fast with plans for a "stop-gap" ordinance.

As a result, property owners will be invited to express their opinions on the Town Center regulations at the September 7 planning board meeting. The meeting will be held in the Community Building on Novi Road to make attendance more convenient for property owners.

The regulations under consideration involve the creation of a new commercial zoning district combining land uses allowed in a number of other districts.

Once the standards for the new district have been adopted, property in the commercial area surrounding the Grand River/Novi Road intersection will be rezoned to

conform with the new regulations.

City Manager Edward Kriewall delivered the message that there are concerns with plans to control the type of businesses going in around the Grand River/Novi Road intersection to planners last week after he met with a delegation of property owners earlier in the day.

"They indicated it's important you meet with them as soon as possible," Kriewall said. "They're very upset with articles they've been reading about stop-gap zoning. They're concerned the planning board is moving ahead very rapidly without their input."

"They want a special meeting to discuss their concerns," Kriewall continued. "They've asked the council to attend. They are very upset and are afraid the process is moving too fast. I assured them that's not all bad."

The planners voted against a special meeting with property owners, deciding instead to devote a portion of their next regular meeting to obtaining input on the proposed regulations.

Continued on 8

Schools set for opening

NOVI — Summer's almost over and school's about to begin.

Next Monday is the first day for teachers.

And students in grades 1-12 report for the first full day of classes next Tuesday, August 30. Kindergarteners will report for the first day of school on Wednesday, August 31.

Unlike last year when the start of school was delayed three weeks by a controversial strike of three employee unions, there'll be no delays this year and everything will start as scheduled.

Parents are advised that virtually everything — starting times, bus runs and lunch prices — are the same as last year.

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Answers to other questions can be obtained by calling school administration offices at 348-1200 or individual schools: Novi Woods (349-2945), Orchard Hills (349-2110), Village Oaks (349-3240).

Middle School South (349-5750), Middle School North (348-0600) or Novi High School (349-5155).

In a "Welcome Back" message, Novi School Board President Joan Daley predicted a rewarding 1983-84 school year through the combined efforts of students, parents and staff.

"As we all know, educational systems in the United States are being evaluated, challenged and in many instances condemned for not performing the basic function of providing an adequate education for students," said Daley.

"Our programs are evaluated on a continuing basis and every effort is made to insure that our graduates will be among the best prepared to meet the challenges and demands of higher education and of the market place," she continued.

"We will continue our commitment to reject anything less than the best for our student population."

Novi honors business with Expo Day

NOVI — The most successful driver of the famous Novi racing cars, Duke Nalon, will be on hand for Saturday's official unveiling of the Novi Special.

The Novi Special — the famed Indianapolis race car acquired earlier this year by the City of Novi — will make its "first public appearance" at the second annual Novi Business/Industrial Exposition Day at the Sheraton Oaks.

Nalon will address local business and legislative officials at the business appreciation luncheon schedule in conjunction with the event.

Nalon won many titles during his 20-year career, including both the AAA midwestern and eastern championships. Nalon competed in the Indianapolis 500 some 18 times between 1938 and 1963. He is mostly closely linked with the Novi racing cars, however. In the Novi Special, he turned the fastest qualifying laps in 1948 and came closer to winning the race than anyone driving a Novi would do.

In that race Nalon appeared to be headed for victory when a pit crew's miscalculation forced him to stop for fuel with only 16 laps to go. Nalon

lost his bid for victory when his 110 gallon fuel tank was not completely filled during a scheduled pit stop just past the halfway mark in the race. When Nalon took an emergency pit stop, the engine stalled, further delaying his progress. He finished third in the race.

Nalon has been invited to speak at Expo Day '83 about his experiences with the Novi race cars at the unveiling of Number Nine, the car acquired by the city. The car is to be used by the city as a promotional tool and a symbol of the partnership of commerce, industry and government.

Co-sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce and Novi Economic Development Corporation, Expo Day '83 has been set aside to recognize and honor Novi businesses.

The morning session begins at 9:30 a.m. and will be reserved for members of the business community to have informal discussions with community leaders, city officials and legislators.

The unveiling of the Novi Special is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and the Business Appreciation Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m.

Expo Day '83 will be opened to the public at 2 p.m. Activities conclude at 4 p.m.

Lydia Moses, secretary of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, said reservations for the luncheon must be made in advance, although each attending Novi company will receive one free luncheon ticket. Additional tickets are available at \$10 each.

For reservations or additional tickets, local businesses should call the chamber office at 349-3748. The office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Traveling circus fosters tradition

By PHIL JEROME

NOVI — Lions, tigers, elephants, acrobats and clowns. Everything that makes a circus a circus rolled into town Sunday morning for two performances "under the Big Top" at Ella Mae Power Park.

It was the Franzen Brothers Circus, a small but respected circus, a home-based, like all circuses, in Sarasota, Florida.

Only a handful of people were on hand when the circus arrived shortly after 8 a.m. on Sunday. Mostly parents who brought their children to see what a genuine, All-American tent circus is really like.

The truck carrying the rolled-up tent was the first to arrive, followed shortly by the truck carrying the lions, tigers and elephant and a caravan of assorted trailers carrying the performers themselves.

Roustabouts immediately began unrolling the tent and pounding the stakes that would support it into the ground.

The doors of one of the trucks popped open and out plodded the elephant. People got out of their cars and trailers and set up makeshift pens for the horses to graze on the grass in Power Park. The llama was tied by a rope just outside a pen of horses. A camel was fastened to the back side of the truck, enough leeway in the rope to let him graze on the grass as well.

More people got out of the cars and trailers. Some of them placed plants out in the morning sun — companions no doubt on the one-night stands which constitute life in a traveling, tent circus.

A woman sightseer got too close to one of the lions, putting her head within inches of the King of the Jungle, apparently confident that the bars which separated them were sufficient protection.

"Hey, lady," yelled one of the roustabouts, "are you crazy?"

The woman bounded away, giggling an embarrassed giggle.

Off to the side of the truck that car-

ried the elephant, a woman brushed a fresh coat of red, white and blue paint on a giant medal ball. "You should ask permission before you take my picture," she chided a man with a camera. Perhaps tired from having too many people pop too many cameras within inches of her face, she said she's happy to let people take her picture as long as they ask permission first.

"One lady told me my face was public property so she didn't have to ask permission," she reported, still annoyed by the incident. "My face is not public property."

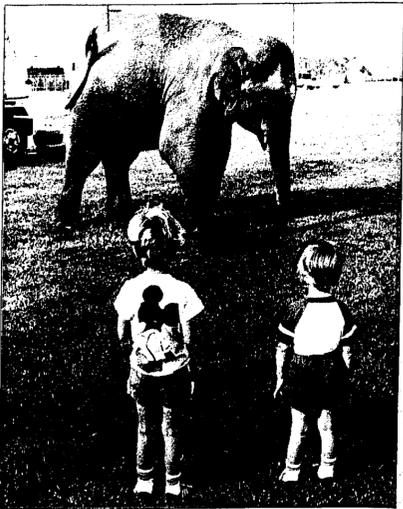
And so it went as the circus people recovered from matinee performances in Davidsburg on Saturday and got ready for two more matinee performances in Novi on Sunday.

Two o'clock Showtime. Parents and excited children have filled the bleachers inside the tent.

"Ladeez and gentlemen and children of all ages..." The circus is underway. The ringmaster is also the trumpet player. The lady who wanted people to ask permission before taking her picture is really Tico the Clown.

Midway through the show, the lady playing the callopie gets down from the bench, dons her robe and does a routine on the rings high above the crowd. Tico plays the callopie during her act.

The roustabout who warned the lady about getting too close to the lion is really the star acrobat. The other man who was working to put up the tent all



Joel and Jason Cameron of Novi were among the early birds who came out to watch the circus arrive Sunday morning.

and property not owned by the pet owner. The dog was running loose on commons property. The problem should be presented to the city to see if it can be resolved and whether the ordinance should be changed. Unfortunately, when the ordinance was drawn it wasn't viewed in light of jointly-owned property.

Hockstad further complained residents were not notified when there was a hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals regarding a variance for the proposed Bushnell Congregational Church.

City Manager Edward Kriewal responded the failure to notify the condominium residents was an oversight. "I talked to the ZBA clerk and she said she made a mistake. There was no intent to discriminate or omit you. When the distance was measured for notification she was unaware your property extended that far back."

Regarding the building code violation, Hockstad complained the group recently found a sewer drain line that was never connected to the drain. He maintained the plumbing inspector had never inspected the drain.

"We're tired of it," Hockstad said. "We are entitled to all the things under the law everyone else is. We'd like the council to start looking out for condos and see what you can do. Let's get with the program."

Mayor Pro Tem Ronald Watson told Hockstad his concerns that the city is discriminating against condominium residents are unfounded.

"I don't believe the city picks out any group, regardless of where they live or what they look like, to discriminate against," Watson said. "There are people in northern Novi who maintain they are not well-represented, too. But no one as far as I know is consciously discriminated against."

Regarding Hockstad's concerns with the animal control ordinance, Watson said "some ordinances need two or three cracks at them before they're complete."

"The secret is for concerned citizens to make their positions known so we can attack the problem. And I think we do," Watson said. "Your street problems were addressed. The ordinance review committee can study the parking problem and the dog ordinance. The ZBA notification was a mistake. I know you have been notified in the past. We have human beings doing jobs. We don't condone, forgive or encourage mistakes, but at the same time we should recognize this is an isolated incident."

Services for condos questioned

NOVI — Residents of condominiums, especially in Country Place, are being treated as second-class citizens, according to James Hockstad of the condominium management company.

When it comes to enforcement of parking laws, notification for public meetings and building code enforcement, condominium residents are not treated the same as other city residents, Hockstad charged.

Hockstad appeared before the city council recently in what he described as an attempt to "motivate the city council and administration to enforce laws, ordinances and codes for the protection and well-being of residents of Country Place Condominiums."

"The problem may be that you don't know what a condominium is," Hockstad said. "People get together and buy condominium homes. It is no different than the single individual who owns a house, except that joint ownership gives us clout. And we can provide services to our residents such as snow removal and lawn care."

"These are not apartments, they are individually owned homes," he continued. "We have the right to protection

'We are entitled to all the things under the law everyone else is. We'd like the council to start looking out for condos and see what you can do.'

— James Hockstad, Country Place condos

of laws, ordinances and codes — nothing more and nothing less than other residents of the city."

Hockstad said three recent incidents had led him to believe the city is using "discrimination" in the manner in which it delivers services to Country Place.

Recently the condominium association attempted to have parking regulations enforced in the driveways within the development in order to provide access for emergency vehicles and keep automobiles from blocking dumpsters.

A parking control order treating the drives as streets were drafted and it was agreed the association would have

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Your Photos Vacation Picures Tell A Story

by Wayne Loder

Let your pictures tell a story of your trip. On your vacation, take pictures of the scenes around you and a few shots of significant signs along the route. Some pictures titled "This is me in front of the scenery" are okay, but not very many! The scenery and the people there are more important to an interesting travel story than anything else.

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Walled Lake school negotiations collapse again

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — With the Wednesday, August 31, expiration date for teachers' contracts only one week away, negotiations between the school board and teachers association remained in a state of collapse this week.

Negotiators indicated both sides were "positioning for fact-finding," — trying to eliminate as many "simple issues" as possible before fact-finding is underway.

All major issues, including salary, school calendar, fringe benefits, seniority, layoff and recall policies and class size remain far from settlement.

Spokespersons for both sides admitted, "Failure to reduce wages will result in drastic cuts to programs currently provided district students."

— Rita Thomas, Board negotiator

Teachers are adhering to their demand for a 17 percent salary increase over three years, while the board continues to insist on a 10.9 percent salary reduction for teachers.

An audit report of 1982-83 financial statements reviewed by the board at its Monday, August 22, study session indicated the board's financial situation remains as anticipated, with a deficit of over \$50,000 to be carried into 1983-84. Combined with other funding losses, the

district faces a \$1.6 million shortfall in this year's budget.

"Failure to reduce wages will result in drastic cuts to programs currently provided district students," said Michigan Association of School Boards (MASB) negotiator Rita Thomas last week.

According to Thomas, the board is considering the 19 percent wage increase teachers received over the past two years in conjunction with the 10.9 percent decrease requested of teachers

tion. Regardless of the board's position, however, MERS must assign a fact-finder pursuant to the teachers' request.

"The only way for the board to refuse is to not show up (at the fact-finding session)," said Flar.

Although the possibility of an expedient settlement appears slim to spokespersons from both sides of the bargaining table, the first day of school for students is set for Wednesday, September 7.

"It would be my guess that the original layoff list (suggested by Superintendent Don Sheldon in April but rejected by the school board) would have, in fact, balanced the budget," Flar suggested.

The board has until tomorrow (Thursday, August 25) to respond to the WLEA's petition for a factfinder from the Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

"It is the board's goal to protect current student programs and staff. If fact-finding will help us reach that goal, the board will agree to the union's proposal to bring in a third party," said Thomas.

The board was expected to consider the teachers' proposal at its Monday, August 22, closed session on negotia-

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Candidacy planned by Ackley, Roberts

WALLED LAKE — Two of the three city council members whose terms expire in November — Linda Ackley and William Roberts, took out candidate petitions last week.

Councilman Edward Horsman, whose two-year term also expires this fall, said he has not decided yet whether he will seek re-election.

"I'll make up my mind one of these days," said Horsman. "I just haven't decided yet."

The deadline for filing petitions, which must be signed by 50 qualified electors, is September 20. City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski reported.

In addition to Ackley and Roberts, Kevin Benner, 1422 Haver Drive, has taken out election petitions. Benner could not be reached this week for comment on his candidacy.

Ackley and Roberts both complete four-year terms in November.

"I feel I can still serve the city. I have the time to devote," said Ackley. An accountant in Oakland County's almost and child support division, Ackley, 30, completed a master's degree in public

Exercise stations okayed by council

WALLED LAKE — Not all fitness programs require a deep pocketbook and numerous hours on exercise equipment in stuffy work-out rooms.

The city will soon begin installation of eight exercise stations along the fitness trail designed by the parks and recreation commission for Hiram Sims Park. The meandering outdoor trail will not only offer a fresh air alternative to fitness centers, it will be free of charge to the public.

City Manager Michael Dornan said a mid-September groundbreaking is anticipated for the fitness trail.

Purchase of equipment for the eight fitness stations was approved by the city council Tuesday, August 16. Included in the course will be a sit-up station, climbing pole, parallel bar, three-way chin bar, incline wall, mountain climber station, horizontal ladder and three-level balance beam.

If the fitness trail is a success, Parks and Recreation Chairperson Marian Clifton said plans allow for 10 additional stations which could be added at a later date.

Total cost of the equipment is \$4,000. The council allocated \$2,000 in the parks and recreation budget for development of the fitness trail this year. An additional \$2,400 in 1983-84 community development block grant funds also will be set aside for the project.

The fitness trail equipment is being purchased from Seavey and Associates, Inc., of Holland, Michigan. Installation is to be completed by the city's department of public works.

The fitness trail will wind almost a mile around the park, located off Anajo Street near Pontiac Trail. In March the city council approved the commission's recommendation to name the path the "Bill Reimer Physical Fitness Trail" in memory of Reimer, a lifetime resident of the Walled Lake area and a former commission member.

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WALLED LAKE

SECOND FRONT PAGE

Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS - THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, August 24, 1983

Council okays zoning district

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING

WALLED LAKE — A new multiple family residential zone which permits buildings up to 42 feet high received the first of two required approvals by the city council last week.

If the new zone, called RM-3, is approved on "second reading" at the council's Tuesday, September 6, meeting, it will be added to the city's zoning ordinance.

Once the RM-3 zone is included in the zoning ordinance, the council may consider developer Roy Mercer's request to apply the new zoning to the Foster Farm property off Pontiac Trail.

The council acted on the zoning at its Tuesday, August 16, meeting despite a letter from four city planners requesting a joint study session on the RM-3 zone.

The letter, initiated by Commissioner Karen Peters and signed by Gail Andersen, Richard Drews and Helen Foss, was submitted to City Manager Michael Dorman only a few hours before the council meeting. In the letter, Peters stated some commissioners may have been unable to adequately explain their feelings on the RM-3 proposal because of the high emotional level of the meeting and the late hour of the final vote.

The commission's August 9 public hearing on the RM-3 zone and its application to the Foster Farm property continued past midnight. A motion calling for an additional study session on the proposed zoning was made by Commissioner Drews at approximately 10:30 p.m.

But the suggestion met harsh opposition by members of the audience who accused the commissioners of stalling and not having done their homework on the zoning proposal since its initial presentation over a month ago.

Drews subsequently withdrew his motion for a study session and called for a vote on the RM-3 zone. It was approved for recommendation to the city council in a 5-3 vote, with Drews, Peters and Judith Hamilton voting no.

"I, personally, was intimidated," said Peters, adding that she requested the study session for the opportunity to explain her vote.

But Councilman James Clifton suggested Peters could explain the reasoning behind her vote to the council at that time, rather than wait for another meeting.

Peters said she was concerned about the density of the project. She also noted only three other cities in Oakland County allow buildings over 35-feet high. Finally, she said she doubted whether Mercer's project could be completed as planned. "Historically, projects of this kind do not pay for themselves," she said.

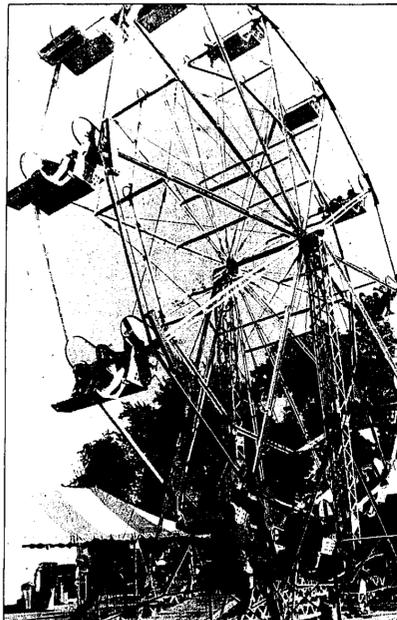
"I in no way intend to change my vote," said Commissioner Gail Andersen, who voted in favor of the new zoning but signed Peters' letter. "I signed it because so many people did not understand the (RM-3) zoning," she explained, adding that a study session might help commissioners better explain the RM-3 zone to residents.

Instead, Mayor Gaspare LaMarca requested City Planner Tod Kilroy to explain the zoning to the public at the August 16 hearing so the council could proceed with action on the proposal.

Prior to granting an initial approval of the RM-3 zone, the council briefly answered some major concerns expressed by opponents of the new zoning and Mercer's proposed Foster Farm condominium development.

Some residents claim Mercer's condominiums would cause taxes to go up.

Continued on 9



Rainbow rides

Amusement rides were a popular attraction during St. William's Rainbow Days extravaganza last weekend. The towering ferris wheel or musical merry-go-round provided exciting diversions from carnival games and festival food booths. Five-year-old Jenny McMullen (above) was one of many children enjoying a whirl on the carousel Saturday. (News photos by Phil Jerome)

Cable agreement set for review

By LEANNE ROGERS

WALLED LAKE — A final draft cable television franchise agreement and ordinance is slated for review and possible adoption on Wednesday, September 7, by the West Oakland Cable Authority.

Local governing boards and in some cases voters must approve the franchise as the final hurdle in setting up a cable communications system. Attorneys representing the authority and Greater Media Cablevision are currently reviewing the language in the documents, according to Authority Chairman J. Michael Dorman.

"We put together policy issues and in substance there is agreement," he commented. "The attorneys are smoothing over the language specifics. Barring any disputes, I expect to have the final drafts done by August 31."

In addition to authority delegates, Consultant Carl Plink and Attorney Don Gillis negotiated for the nine-member communities. The negotiating team met for 2 1/2 days with Greater Media representatives, Dorman said.

"I think that 2 1/2 days is remarkable. We had all these people who came in from California and New Jersey," he commented. "They set aside three days straight. You lose so much by leaving the table. This way we were able to keep plugging along."

Until the language review determines there are no major problems with the proposals, Dorman said he would not be comfortable discussing specific negotiation issues.

"If there is a legal dispute, it could affect policy," he added. "The major issues we discussed remained rates, services and line extension policies."

Greater Media's proposal offered a 40-channel package for \$7.95 per month and a 62-channel service for \$9.95. The price was higher than Greater Media's nearest competitor, Comstar Cablevision. Authority delegates indicated a reduction in rates was a priority in negotiations.

Plink evaluated the competing firms and recommended the negotiations with Greater Media. Another priority negotiation item had been an energy management proposal, originally offered only by Comstar.

"Energy management was another major issue and that is to be provided through a subcontractor," commented Dorman. Energy management provides services to schools and other public buildings by computerized heating and cooling.

Greater Media spokesman Mac McCormack was not available for comment on the negotiations. Recently, McCormack has said service could be provided within 90 days after construction begins on the cable system.

Once operational, the system will serve residents in Commerce, White Lake, Milford, Highland and Lyon townships, the cities of Walled Lake and Wilson, and Milford and Wolverine Lake Villages.

Charter provisions in Walled Lake, Wilson, Milford Village and Wolverine Lake, require public utility franchises to be placed on the ballot for voter approval.

Thomas Connelly, attorney for Wilson, Wolverine and Milford, said attorney general ruling have not fully indicated cable television is not to be considered a public utility.

'We put together policy issues and in substance there is agreement. The attorneys are smoothing over the language specifics.'
— Michael Dorman, Cable authority chairman

Council convinces Clifton to remain

WALLED LAKE — The city council never opened Councilman Jim Clifton's resignation letter.

"Jim has done such an excellent job, I think we're going to try to persuade him to stay," said Mayor Gaspare LaMarca after Clifton announced his resignation at the council's August 2 meeting.

With a little help from the community, the mayor and council succeeded. Clifton was back in his council seat last week.

"I received so many phone calls," explained Clifton. "The insistence of his fellow council members and community members finally persuaded him this week not to resign."

Sitting for five hours at the planning commission's public hearing on the new residential multiple-family zoning district and the proposed Foster Farm condominium project also had something to do with the decision, he admitted.

"There are so many issues overall in the community now," he said, adding that he's not yet ready to leave those issues.

Clifton was appointed to the city council in 1981 after the resignation of Heather Hill. In November that year he was elected to a four-year term on the council. His term expires in 1985.

Walled Lake Eagles search for new clubhouse



The Eagles club has outgrown its Walled Lake Drive home

By KEN VOYLES

WALLED LAKE — The Fraternal Order of Eagles is looking for a new clubhouse, but so far the hunt has been less than successful, according to President Jerry Foss.

"The club, which includes about 250 members from Walled Lake and surrounding communities, has been in its present location on the corner of Pontiac Trail and East Walled Lake Drive for 10 years. But the 1,900 square-foot building has become too small for the club's needs."

"We've been looking for a new building for almost two years. The members are all for it and ready to move — we are here to expand," said Foss. "It has to be in Walled Lake so we can move our liquor license."

The current clubhouse is used for twice-monthly meetings as well as social functions such as dinner-dances. It's open daily to club members.

"We want to move very badly because this place is just too small and the rent is too high. Besides we've had problems with water leaks from the ceiling," Foss said.

Besides the need for more room, the Eagles are considering forming a youth version of the club, and, according to Foss, "there just isn't any room for that here."

The Eagles are looking for a site with at least three acres and not more than seven acres so they can build a 5,000 square foot building and have plenty of parking.

"We'd build the building ourselves. We've got every trade among our members and the members are prepared to do the work once we have some property," Foss said.

"The members are prepared to donate the funds and the time to buy the property and build the building," he continued. "Now it's just a matter of finding the right piece of property. We haven't had much luck so far."

Foss, whose wife Helen is on the Walled Lake Plan Commission, said the club has approximately \$25,000 to spend on a land purchase.

"If we had a big enough club we could have an Eagles convention like the one in Flint last year. You'd be surprised how much money Eagles spend," said the 65-year-old president in his second term.

One piece of property at the corner of Bensten and West Maple has especially interested the Eagles. Located half in Walled Lake and half in Commerce, the five-acre site is currently zoned industrial and would have to be rezoned commercial to be used by the Eagles.

"We talked to the city manager (Michael Dorman) about the property and he said it was pretty remote getting it rezoned," Foss said. "The city is holding it for industrial and you really can't blame them." Dorman is himself an Eagle member.

According to Ken Tucker, head of the

Continued on 12

Novi council approves housing standard review

NOVI — At the end of the current building season, council members have agreed to review the effects of the enactment of two housing capability ordinances.

At the same time Novi's engineering consultants will include commentary on the application of the ordinances in monthly reports on residential site plans approved or rejected under provisions of the two ordinances.

City Manager Edward Kriewald told the council that having the engineers report monthly on the ordinances and any problems that might arise would be the best way to monitor the regulations.

"The council asked for a review so that we could react, rather than having to deal with future revisions on an emergency basis," Kriewald explained. "All we could think of along these lines is to have the engineers report on a monthly basis. We can get feedback along those lines."

Kriewald said the engineers "will see the problem evolving before it hits the streets."

Mayor Pro Tem Ronald Watson expressed his reasoning behind requesting a review of the ordinances.

"My concerns, and they may be individual concerns, are that I thought the idea of the ordinance was to do the best we could under pressure. Then in the calm we could address the problem for the long term."

"(Engineering Consultant) Ray (Coustean) said previously it would take a long time and be a monumental effort for him to recommend revisions to the ordinance in terms of the structural form of houses," Watson continued. "We changed the standards so they would be more readily enforceable. But I'm really more concerned with the structural form."

Council Member James Shaw also supported a review of the ordinances.

"It's a habit of government that enactors arise, so we rush out and enact ordinances and laws. Sometime later we wind up with the ordinance on the books and once it's on the books it's there," Shaw said.

"One year from now we have to look at this. The problem may have changed so significantly we may not want to deal with it," Shaw continued. "Once the current conditions have passed, someone down the line should sunset this stuff. We need to look at its net effect. We may not need it on the books in two years. The city manager may have the practical solution for the city and view the houses which have been constructed since enactment of the ordinances."

"We could get in a van on Saturday and see the effect the ordinance has caused to happen — both good and bad," Shaw said. "That way it would sink in to everyone's brain what we have done."

Shaw also suggested that the engineers, the city attorney and builders who are dealing with the ordinance be present to discuss the standards.

Board reconsiders summer tax issue

WALLED LAKE — Looking for ways to pull out of its precarious financial position, the school board this week reopened discussion of twice-per-year tax collections.

No action concerning summer tax collection was taken by the board at its Monday, August 22, study session. Although the issue has not been scheduled for action by the board, it is expected to be discussed further this fall.

In order to implement summer tax collection a long time and be a monumental effort for him to recommend revisions to the ordinance in terms of the structural form of houses," Watson continued. "We changed the standards so they would be more readily enforceable. But I'm really more concerned with the structural form."

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NATIONAL WINNER: Walled Lake resident and school bus driver Velma Buckles captured a second place finish in the national Miss Body Builder contest in Las Vegas last week. "I was so cut-up, I blew the judges away," said Buckles. News writer Ken Voyles has an explanation of Buckles' "cut-up" condition at the national competition in today's SPORTS section.

SUMMER SUNNING: The beach, the blankets, the baking, there's nothing more relaxing than a summer weekend sunning excursion. News columnist Kathy Jennings describes the pleasures, and the Monday morning pains, on today's EDITORIAL PAGE.

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Marching Wildcats now bigger, better

NOVI — The 1983-84 edition of the Novi High School marching band is bigger and better than ever.

Drum Major Jim Hill and Assistant Drum Major Dan Maloney will lead 160 band members, including 35 members of the flag corps and Rhythmites, onto the field this year, making it the "largest ever" Wildcat marching band.

Novi's marching band, which performed at a Michigan Panthers game on Memorial Day, now has been invited to perform during the pre-game activities at the Silverdome on Saturday, August 27, during the Detroit Lions take on the Cincinnati Bengals. Game time is 7 p.m.

The performance at the Silverdome will mark the unveiling of a brand new show which the band has been preparing during its current workshop which began August 15.

A variety of music will be played, including Beethoven's 9th Symphony, "What a Feeling" from the movie Flashdance, and "Greatest Love of All." A trumpet solo by Paul Kopp and a trombone solo by Sean Murphy will be featured during the playing of "What a Feeling."

Melissa Jordan and Chris Viers will perform F horn and trumpet solos as the band plays its version of "Greatest Love of All."

Under the direction of Craig Strain, the Wildcat Marching Band will "warm up" for its appearance in the Silverdome by marching in the State Fair Parade in downtown Detroit this Friday morning. The band also is scheduled to perform a concert at the State Fair on Friday, September 2.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Walled Lake Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing at the Walled Lake Municipal Offices, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan on Tuesday, September 13, 1983, at 8:30 p.m. to consider the adoption of a Safety Path System for the City as a refinement to the adopted master plan of the city.

Notice is further given that proposed copies of the Safety Path System are on file at the Walled Lake Municipal Building, City Clerks Office from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Kenneth Tucker, Chairman
Walled Lake Planning Commission

Publish: August 24, 1984

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Man assaulted at Wixom UAW

In Wixom

A Walled Lake man was assaulted in the parking lot of Wixom's United Auto Workers Hall on Wixom Road Saturday, August 20, Wixom police reported.

Freeman Hensley, 50, was transported to Botsford Hospital after police found him unconscious, lying on the hood of a vehicle in the UAW hall parking lot. Hensley reportedly was struck in the neck by one of several men who were "fooling around" outside the UAW hall.

Police were called to the scene for a medical emergency Saturday evening. A witness told police Hensley had arrived at the hall that afternoon at the same time as several other men. One, known only as Steve, reportedly had consumed about six quarts of beer before arriving.

In the parking lot, "Steve" and two other men were "fooling around." Hensley was hit by them, according to the witness report. When Hensley hit one in the shoulder, "Steve" subsequently struck Hensley in the throat with a closed fist, the witness said.

Hensley fell, striking his head on the parking lot. The two men left in a small blue vehicle, the witness told police.

A pair of sunglasses, reportedly belonging to "Steve," were found in the parking lot by the witness.

The incident is still under investigation by Wixom police.

A 26-inch ladies' bicycle was taken

from the front yard of a home on Maple North last weekend, police reported.

The owner told police she left the bicycle in the front yard overnight Saturday, August 20. The dark blue "All-Pro" bicycle was worth about \$60.

About \$300 worth of tools were stolen from an auto that was broken into while parked at Richard's Four Corners on Pontiac Trail, Friday, August 19.

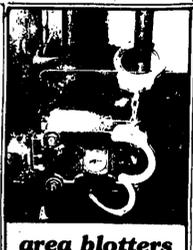
The owner reported that someone broke into the car while he was in the bar and removed the tools and a bag of groceries worth about \$20.

There are no suspects in the incident.

A coat hanger apparently was used to break into an auto parked at the Ford Motor Company on Wixom Road Thursday morning, August 18.

The owner, a Livonia resident, told police he checked the car at 8:15 a.m. and found everything secure. At 10 a.m., however, he returned to the car and discovered someone had apparently used a coat hanger to unlock the door.

A wallet containing \$172 in cash, a case of Miller beer and a lunch box were stolen, the owner reported.



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Mon.-Fri.	Ladies Morn. Leagues, 3, 4 or 5 Member Teams 8:30 a.m.	437-0700
Mon.-Fri.	Ladies Afternoon Leagues, 12:30	Judy Millitz 437-9992
Mon.	Ladies Middle/Evening Trio League 4:00 p.m.	Laura Seifert 437-5229
Mon.	Ladies 5 Member Team League 5:30 p.m.	Gloria Osborne 437-1120
Mon.	Ladies 4 or 5 Member Team League 5:00 p.m.	437-0700
Mon.	4 Member Mixed Team League 5:00 p.m.	437-0700
Tues.	Senior Citizens League 1:00 p.m.	Ray Swartz 437-0795
Tues.	Men's 5 Member Team League 5:30 p.m.	Louie Underhill 437-2541
Tues.	Men's 5 Member Team League 5:30 p.m.	Al Malloch 437-0706
Wed.	Afternoon Kids School League 3:30 p.m.	437-0700
Wed.	Men's 5 Member Team League 5:30 p.m.	437-0700
Wed.	4 Member Mixed Team League 5:30 p.m.	437-0700
Wed.	4 Member Mixed Team League 8:45 p.m.	Peggy Borders & Jim Case 437-3763
Thurs.	Ladies 5 Member Team League 5:30 p.m.	Denise Thelen 437-8767
Thurs.	*700 Bowl Men's Classic League 5:00 p.m.	437-0700
Fri.	4 Member Mixed Team League 5:30 p.m.	Mike Pasca 437-9392
Fri.	4 Member Mixed Team League 8:45 p.m.	Gail Goodie 437-8823
Sat.	Young American Bowling Alliance (YABA) 4 age divisions (Starting Times: Juniors & Majors will have 10 a.m. & 1:00 p.m. starting times)	437-0700
Sat.	(All Wks.) 4 Member Mixed Teams 8:00 p.m.	Linden Beebe 437-2326
Sat.	*Moonlight Doubles Every Saturday - 10:00 p.m. Hdcp., jackpots, no-tap, corner stripe pin strikes, strike roll offs, etc., and a load of fun and socializing for all bowlers.	437-0700

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Crime down overall, but major crimes increase

Continued from Nov. 1 in the family who have observed hiding places for spare keys or valuable items.

Rape, a crime that had been on the increase in Novi, has shown a decline so far this year.

Three rapes have been reported this year compared to five in the same period one year ago.

"Considering our population, when you compare our statistics to those of other cities, we appreciate the fact rapes are down," said Starnes.

Police said they believe last year's increase in rapes was due in part to women not taking necessary precautions.

"They expressed particular concern about women joggers travelling alone in isolated areas before dawn.

Police also cautioned that female joggers should not develop predictable patterns, but should vary the routes they run.

Novi police working in conjunction with the Novi Adult Education department offers self-protection classes for women.

At the same time police note that other sex offenses have taken a drastic drop. Sex offenses, considered a part

two crime, are down 61 percent. Eighteen were reported in the first six months of 1982 compared to seven in the same period of 1983.

Faulkner cited as significant the decreases in forgery, fraud and embezzlement, which are considered part two crimes by police.

So far this year fraud is down 16 percent from 109 to 91 reported cases. Forgery has dropped 43 percent from 16 to nine cases. And embezzlement has dropped 33 percent from six to four cases.

One crime which has been on the increase is drunken driving.

"We spend a lot of time indoctrinating the business community about when they should and should not accept checks," Faulkner said. "We have a manual which tells all the dos and don'ts. Our crime prevention efforts may be paying off. Even though our business community has grown, we're seeing a marked decrease in the number of these cases."

"If new merchants would follow the rules to the letter they could save so much in time, inconvenience and money," Starnes said.

One crime which has been on the increase is drunken driving.

Starnes attributed the increased number of cases to increased enforcement. But he also said many people took on a new attitude after the passage of tougher drunk driving laws, practically daring police to arrest them for operating vehicles under the influence of alcohol.

He further noted that portable breathalyzers have made it easier for officers to check for drunken driving.

"We have more tools to work with," Starnes said. "You also have to consider we have a whole lot more drinking establishments to contribute to the numbers of drivers who drink."

Police reported that drunk driving cases increased 55 percent over the same period last year with 52 cases in the first six months of 1982 and 81 cases in the same period in 1983.

In the first six months of 1983 there were 499 complaints reported at Twelve Oaks Mall. Those include 59 larcenies in a building, 110 shoplifting cases, 33 check law violations, nine assault and batteries, three felonious assaults, 25 stolen automobiles, 24 larcenies from autos and 23 malicious destruction of property on automobiles.

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In Novi

A 1974 Corvette convertible worth \$16,000 was stolen from the Twelve Oaks Mall parking lot last week, according to Novi police reports.

The vehicle was stolen sometime August 13 between 6-9 p.m. The owner was in Novi for the Bruce Sharp Liver Transplant Benefit when the vehicle was stolen, according to police.

A custom-designed utility trailer was stolen from the Lawn Equipment Corporation on West Twelve Mile last week.

The complainant told police the trailer had been chained to another trailer inside the company's parking lot when it was stolen. Investigation revealed the chain had been cut.

The trailer was valued at \$2,900.

A \$300 16-foot Mercury boat was stolen last week from a home on West Lake Drive.

The boat had been secured by a nylon rope to the owner's private dock. The complainant told police he believes the culprit left across Walled Lake because he owns a German Shepherd which keeps watch in the front yard.

A coin collection and assorted bottles of wine were stolen from a home on the 5800 block of Vermont last week, according to police.

The residence was entered by way of the screen door, which was found partially open when the owners returned home.

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LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF THE LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Monday, October 3, 1983, IS TUESDAY.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

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Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan.

Douglas A. Whitaker
Secretary, Board of Education

Publish: 8/24/83

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Board tells ways for Sheldon to take command

WALLED LAKE — Communications between the school board and Superintendent Don Sheldon flourished when discussion of administrative shortcomings was attempted again this week.

At its Monday, August 22, study session, a board committee presented an outline of tasks for the superintendent to complete to improve his administration of the school district in 1983-84. The outline was a product of the July 17, all-day study session during which the results of Sheldon's annual evaluation were reviewed in detail.

"The board spent 10 hours in a workshop telling me to put my com-

mander's hat on...when the bottom line is how this district is doing academically," Sheldon said in response to the committee's outline.

The first objective of the outline dealt with district management.

Phase one of the first objective is assessment of "the administrative management techniques in response to the board's desire for a stronger leadership role on the part of the superintendent."

The committee requested a September 12 report on this assessment.

"I'm still looking for evidence that the leadership style (used) by my office hasn't been effective. I know we talked about areas of weakness, but never

once did we talk about areas of strength."

Trustee Patricia Jackman, who with Trustee Merlin Reed developed the outline of expectations for Sheldon, told the superintendent his response to the outline was his opportunity to point out how his techniques have been effective.

Other objectives included evaluation of the business office, community education, funding resources and discipline within the district. The outline for these objectives, however, was not made public and never reached discussion at the August 22 session.

"This document is so vague that you can read into it various things," said

Board President Mario Tozzi of the management objective. "Someone we're going to have to pinpoint some areas we want the superintendent to look at."

But Trustee Bonnie Venzke said she objected to the board making the outline any more specific. "I object to this board being extremely specific in asking Dr. Sheldon how to run this district. We're asking him to tell us what his plans are (for improvement)," Venzke retorted.

"I'm getting really terribly frustrated," added Jackman. "The outline of objectives was structured to promote communication between the board and superintendent, she said.

"It's important to identify something — if only two or three things — to work on to satisfy the board's concern for better management." Stalling won't get us anywhere."

"Mrs. Jackman, I'm not stalling," responded Sheldon. "To say that I need something on paper to grow professionally, I don't think that's appropriate either."

Sheldon said if the board had no further clarification to add to its objective for assessing management techniques he would "give it a shot."

Land owners seek meeting with city

Continued from Nov. 1

"I'm a little taken aback that they've indicated they're not aware these revisions were coming," Planner Joseph Brett said. "All our meetings are open and we've had audience participation. Going back a year or more, meetings with property owners were held by the planning concept committee. They were to discuss the ring-road, but we also discussed the Town Center."

"We've been looking for input and I'm delighted the property owners have come forward," Brett added. "It's been a long time coming."

One of those property owners, Leo Harrowood, was present last week.

"If you want to do something now is the time to do it," Harrowood said. "There are only four pieces of property there that have leases. My (Standard) gas station and all the property to the National Bank of Detroit (branch on Grand River) is available. On Novi Road there are only three businesses that will stay — the car wash, the bank and the restaurant. In the 40 acres that is downtown Novi there are only four businesses you have to deal with."

"This would be the ideal time to do it, right now. Later you'll have to buy people out," Harrowood said. "This is the most opportune time you'll ever have."

While recognizing property owners have legitimate concerns, there was no support among board members for delaying consideration of the ordinance in order to obtain opinions from property owners.

Chairperson William Briggs commented: "I know the term 'stop-gap' has been used loosely and that could be causing concern. But in my opinion this

has been moving too slowly. We've discussed this for the past three years and had endless hours of discussion on it in the last year."

Briggs noted that property owners will be able to express their views on the ordinance at a public hearing prior to its adoption.

However, Kriewall said the property owners want input on the ordinance before the planning board proceeds with a formal public hearing.

"They felt that if this gets to a formal public hearing it will just go through," Kriewall said. "They have concerns and they want to meet informally with the planning board."

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns told the planners he felt property owners have had "ample opportunity" to discuss their concerns with the planning board, but the planners "should go that extra step."

Planners also discussed the type of information to be presented at the meeting. "We need to explain to them that the alternative to this is strip development," Brett said.

In a related matter, for the third consecutive meeting, planners reviewed revisions to the Town Center standards and finalized changes they want to see in the ordinance. (See related story).

Board members asked Cairns to draft the revisions to the zoning ordinance controlling the Town Center and for the city attorney to review them so that the measure can be presented September 7, in order to obtain opinions from property owners.

Planner expert to hear input from property owners, review the ordinance as drafted, and set a public hearing on the measure at their next regular meeting.

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Men elude police after two-hour hunt

NOVI — An attempt by Novi police to stop a van with defective brake lights resulted in a two-hour chase Thursday involving four local police departments, Oakland County Sheriff deputies and the Michigan State Police.

One of two persons in the van was believed to be a suspect wanted on charges of breaking and entering in Wixom, police reported.

Novi Police Captain Richard Faulkner said the chase began about 4:50 p.m. August 18 when Officer Jim Shaw activated the overhead light on his patrol car intending to pull over a van traveling with defective brake lights on South Lake Drive.

The van immediately attempted to escape Shaw, who said he recognized one of the two individuals in the van as a suspect wanted on an open warrant.

Wixom police were called to provide back-up when the suspect vehicle approached the Farmington and West roads intersection. About a half mile south of Pontiac, the van drove off into an open field. Shaw and Wixom Officer Jim Osborne pursued the vehicle back into the field of West Road.

Because of dense woods, Shaw and Osborne eventually had to proceed on foot in search of the vehicle. The van was found stuck in the mud, with no sign of the occupants, Osborne reported.

Assisted by Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake police and Oakland County Sheriff's deputies, the Novi and Wixom officers blocked an area bordered by Pontiac Trail, West and Beck roads in an attempt to prevent the suspects from leaving the area. A Michigan State Police dog team and helicopter were called to assist in the search.

Gunman captured after Novi holdup

NOVI — A Royal Oak man has been arraigned on charges of armed robbery in connection with the early morning theft of an undetermined amount of money from the 7-11 Store on Meadowbrook Road.

Douglas R. Draper, 28, of Royal Oak was arraigned Saturday. Bond was set at \$50,000 and he was lodged in Oakland County Jail. Draper's examination has been set for August 29.

Draper allegedly entered the store at 1:15 a.m. Saturday and asked to purchase a package of cigarettes.

Police said Draper then ordered the female clerk to open the cash register and give him the money.

She refused, but the man again demanded she open the register. He then allegedly attempted to open the register by striking it.

Reportedly the man then pulled up the right side of his shirt, showing what appeared to be the grips of a small handgun in his pocket. He then repeated his demand that the clerk open the cash register, police said.

When she opened the register an undetermined amount of currency, according to reports.

He then allegedly ran from the building, entered an older model black Buick and proceeded to drive south on Meadowbrook Road.

When police arrived at the scene, a witness described the vehicle and the information was broadcast over police radios. Officers Kenneth Metz and Paul VanPelt observed the car while on route for August 29.

Another person in the vehicle also was taken into custody. Police withheld the man's name pending his arraignment. The second man was released Saturday, but police have obtained a warrant for his arrest on charges of being an accessory after the fact.

"Due to the quick response of the officers, piecing the information together and getting it to the dispatcher the car was intercepted," noted Captain Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department.

Faulkner reported that Sergeant Charles Brown and Officer Ronald Roy responded to the scene of the crime, gathered the information and gave the details to the dispatcher to broadcast.

Gunman captured after Novi holdup

NOVI — A third concern repeatedly voiced by area residents is the traffic congestion an RM-3 development would bring to the city, particularly in the Pontiac Trail area.

Council Member Walter Lewandowski said the proposed condominium development would not increase traffic accidents in the city because, according to Walled Lake police, 75 percent of accidents involve out-of-town residents.

While surrounding communities continue to grow, the amount of traffic passing through Walled Lake also will continue to grow. Widening roads, like improving the water and sewer system, is a problem the city faces regardless of the proposed condominium development, Lewandowski indicated.

"I've seen many projects for the Foster Farm surface and die. That's a very valuable piece of property that should be developed. I don't believe we can allow it to sit as a park," said Roberts.

"I had some reservations when (the new zoning proposal) went to the planning commission. But I think the planning commission did a commendable job...making amendments to the ordinance. As it stands now, I can with clear conscience vote in the affirmative (on this proposal)."

The council approval was unanimous.

Initial okay given

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

by requiring improvements to sewer and water and additional police and fire service. This, they say, would lay an unfair burden on the shoulders of established residents.

"Everyone (on the council) has carefully reviewed the proposal," said Council Member Dorothy Dingman. "And we want everyone here to realize that we are all taxpayers, too."

Dingman noted the council actually reduced taxes by 1.8 mills in 1981 and has maintained the same tax rate, 17.556, from 1981 to 1984.

"But there's no way to continue keeping taxes down in the city," added Council Member Linda Achley. The addition of new taxpayers, such as new residents, business, or industry, would help minimize future tax increases. "We have to develop the tax base," she said.

At each public meeting on the new RM-3 zoning, several residents have noted the city sewer system is already at its capacity. The water system, likewise, is in need of improvement and expansion.

"Whether (Mercer's development) reduces taxes or not, we have to put money in the sewer and water systems," noted Council Member William Roberts.

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NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Long, hot autumn ahead for schools

As August winds to a close and the start of school approaches, the Novi and Walled Lake school districts find themselves in two very different positions.

The Novi schools stand ready for the return of teachers and students next Monday and Tuesday.

The Walled Lake schools have established September 6 as the first day for teachers and September 7 as the first day for students. But don't be surprised if the official start of school is delayed, perhaps considerably.

The Walled Lake District currently is involved in contract negotiations with its teachers' union and other employee bargaining groups. The two sides are far apart, however, and a strike seems virtually inevitable.

The fact of the matter is that a strike has appeared inevitable ever since the school board in June adopted a balanced budget for 1983-84 by unilaterally declaring a \$1.1 million decrease (a 10.9 percent reduction) in instructional pay from 1982-83 levels.

According to Rita Thomas, a representative from the Michigan Association of School Boards and chief negotiator for the Walled Lake Schools, the board is considering the 10 percent wage increase teachers received over the past two years in conjunction with the 10.9 percent decrease requested of teachers this year.

If the 10.9 percent decrease for 1983-84 is subtracted from the 19 percent increase from the 1981-83 school years, the remaining 8.1 percent can be divided among all three years to produce "an equitable 2.77 percent wage increase each year from 1981-84," Thomas maintains.

Teachers, meanwhile, initially asked for an eight percent increase for 1983-84 and then altered their demands to a 17 percent increase over a three-year period. The board's negotiators have flatly rejected both proposals and no progress is in sight.

Further, it appears that the board's demands for a wage reduction has been solidified by its financial condition. An audit of the 1982-83 budget indicates that the district has a deficit of more than \$600,000.

to be carried into 1983-84. Combined with other funding losses, the district faces a \$1.6 million shortfall in the 1983-84 budget.

In a position that is both realistic and designed to appeal to public sentiment, the board maintains that failure to reduce wages will result in drastic cuts throughout the district. The unions, on the other hand, maintain that employees are entitled to wage increases. Their suggestions for covering the district's \$1.6 million deficit and proposed teacher raises include summer tax collection, staff layoffs and program cuts.

In another move to win public support, the board said there would be no reductions in programs or personnel at the time it adopted the 1983-84 budget with the \$1.1 million reduction in wages. The move, in essence, put the board in a position to say it is seeking to maintain the quality of educational programs in the district. The unions are left with a less attractive position— "give us pay increases even if it means you have to chop programs and teachers."

Additionally, the board's decision not to layoff teachers last June may provide a nucleus of support within the ranks of the union itself. Teachers who know they're at the bottom of the seniority list face almost certain layoffs if the unions' demands for increased wages prevails. Individuals who will lose their jobs tend to be considerably more "agreeable" during salary discussions.

The situations in Walled Lake and Novi are virtually opposite what they were last year. Walled Lake employees, working under an approved contract, returned to their classrooms on schedule last September.

In Novi last year, when new contracts were being negotiated, the start of school was delayed three weeks as teachers took to the picket lines before the matter was finally resolved in the courts.

Vestiges of the acrimony which developed during last year's teachers' strike in Novi still exist. A potential for the same thing exists in Walled Lake this year. Hopefully, everyone will maintain a sense of perspective. But it will be difficult; a long, hot autumn looms ahead.

Welcomed return

The sudden resignation of James Clifton from the Walled Lake City Council August 2 surprised his fellow council members.

Clifton's subsequent return to his council seat at the council's next regular meeting, August 16, surprised the media.

Clifton was still assuring reporters one week after his announcement that he would not change his mind. But it seems the council left him little choice in the matter. "They just would not accept it," said Clifton, who had been overwhelmed with encouragement from not only fellow council members, but constituents as well, all prodding him to change his mind.

Clifton, who was appointed to the council to fill a vacancy in 1981 and was subsequently elected to a four-year term the same year, finally gave in — only a day or two before the August 16 meeting, he said.

The resignation announcement of two weeks prior was never mentioned at the August 16 meeting; no one formally welcomed Clifton back on board. The council, truly, never considered Clifton gone.

The August 17 News editorial, although perhaps poorly timed, was not the least bit remiss in its praise of Clifton's efforts and attitude on the council. We said we hoped to see Clifton back in his council seat soon, and indeed, we were pleased to see him there last week.

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words, contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 p.m. Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS

Lining the two-lane highway are trees; their leaves broad and green. They've grown as large as they will this season. In a few places a tree, confused by the cool evenings, already is showing yellow and orange...

...Traffic backs up behind the brown '74 Nova and we make comments about always getting stuck behind some farmer...

Once in town, we wait again. This time at a draw bridge for sail boats. We make comments about people with money to squander on sailboats. The boats clear, the bridge lowers — two more blocks to the beach.

Cars are parked on both sides of the road. We find a spot nearly blocking a driveway...

...Approaching the beach we hear the whining roar of jet boats racing offshore. A white helicopter chases alongside them.

Some fans came carrying binoculars, other beach-goers mutter they had forgotten there were races this weekend.

It's all over before we figure out what is going on...

...We find a clear spot, spread out the towels, lather on the oil and proceed to bake. Sand sticks in the oil on arms and legs. The more we brush it off, the more the sand sticks...

...The youngsters on the next blanket talk about last night's party. "Jerry is a real *!@!*. He invited himself over for dinner and then he stood me up. Last night he asked me to a Tiger game. I said I'd go, but I'm going to stand him up. He's really good-looking, but he's a *!@!@". All the good looking ones are *!@!@%."

...She's tall and has a good body. But she's old. She's 30..."

...The water looks cold even from shore. It's a heart-stopping, breath-catching 52 degrees. A temperature only those under age 12 can appreciate. They're the only ones splashing out there — a sure sign of the water's rigid temperatures.

But we decide it's either swim or bake. Once our extremities are numb the water's not so bad...

...Walking down the beach there are old people in little

bathing suits and young people in little bathing suits — people of all shapes and sizes. Some hide under umbrellas, some hide almost nothing at all.

There are puppies on leashes and full grown dogs catching frisbees.

Amidst the clamour, the water calmly laps on the shore...

...Having turned repeatedly from front to back, achieving an even pink on both sides, we decide to go in search of the All-American food.

At McDonalds we sit in a booth where sand on the seat shows it was recently occupied by someone else who had just come from the waterfront.

...There is more sand and fewer people on the next beach. We pretend to read our magazine as we listen to the woman on the next blanket complain she had to clean the cottage again today...

...We walk out on the pier to watch the sunset. The pinks and purples — the perfect pinks and purples seen only as the sun sinks into the lake — intertwine in a cloud, braided across the sky. And the colors shine back from the water. Pink and purple mingle with a golden reflection and together the three colors float on the waves...

...At dusk we sit on the deck, watching the sailors head for shore. Little green lights and small white lights shine on boats otherwise covered in evening shadows. They enter the channel as the pinks disperse and the purples fade to black behind them.

He interrupts the half-formed string of descriptive words and sentences going through her mind. "Nice night."

"I'm writing descriptions of the sunset in my head," she announces.

"You can't describe it. It's not just something you look at, it's something you feel. Describing it comes out either cynical or hokey."

She abandons attempts to describe Lake Michigan at sunset.

...The nap on the car seat rubs against sunburned skin as we travel east on the two-lane highway. The trees that were so green in the morning take on the black and greys of the night.

Photographic Sketches...

By Jim Galbraith



Back breaker



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

Absolutely incredible. That's the only way I can describe the response to last week's column — the one about John T. Molloy, the "Dress for Success" man who goes around trying to dictate what kind of clothes people should wear in order to command respect.

The "After the Fact" mailbox was literally filled to overflowing with mail from people who are just as mad as I am about not being able to wear green suits — just because Molloy says green is not a "power color."

One woman wrote that her husband absolutely insists on wearing long-sleeved white shirts no matter how hot it is outside. Another reported that her husband has given all his green suits to the Salvation Army, even though one of them was less than three months old.

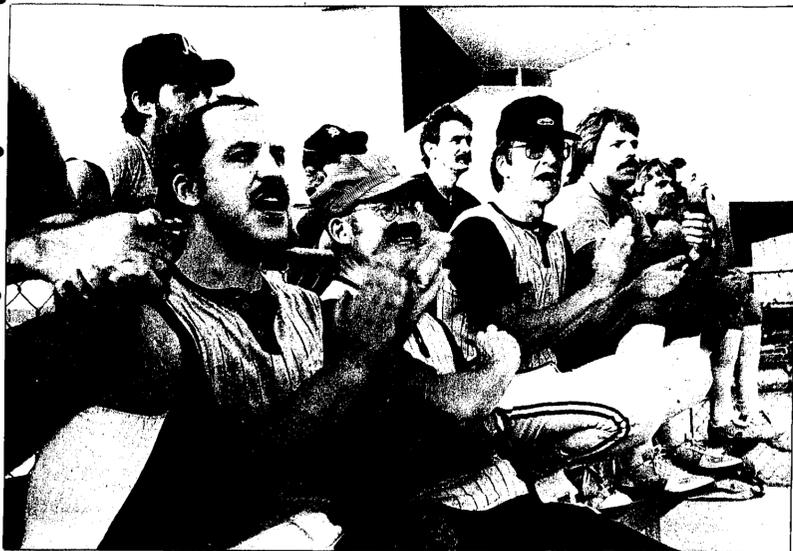
Ridiculous, right? You bet it is. Somebody's got to put a stop to this Molloy fellow before he does any more damage. And so, in the interest of public service, I've decided to try my hand at it, hoping to lend one small voice of common sense to the whole insidious affair.

To the lady whose husband insists on wearing long-sleeved white shirts no matter how hot it is outside, I can only say your husband is really on a power trip. It's obvious he has an air-conditioned car and works in an air-conditioned office. Why else would someone wear long-sleeved shirts when the temperature has ranged from 90 to 100 degrees this summer? He just wants everyone to know what a big mucky-muck he is with all his air-conditioned toys.

And to the lady who reported that her husband buys off-the-rack shirts and then (listen to this one, folks) has his initials monogrammed with cream-colored thread on the cuffs, I can only extend my heart-felt condolences. Sure it's ridiculous, but hopefully it's just a phase he'll outgrow in time.

So many more letters and so little space. I'm afraid I'm going to have to stop right here, but I will try to send letters to everyone who wrote me for advice on the common sense approach to appropriate dress.

In the meantime, keep the fact — we'll keep exposing this Molloy character until his three-piece world comes crashing down around him.



Count the mistakes

Remember those old "Count the mistakes" games you used to play as a kid? Okay, what's wrong with this picture? First of all, Chief Lee BeGole (wearing engineer's cap) and Captain Richard Faulkner (seated left of BeGole) of the Novi Police Department are wearing softball uniforms instead of police garb. Second, that fellow in the foreground is Assistant City Manager Craig

Klaver, who's currently negotiating against police officers, not playing on the same team. BeGole, Faulkner, Klaver and other city officials teamed up last week to play the Detroit Red Wings in a benefit softball game for the Bruce Sharpe Liver Fund. The Wings eked out a 13-3 decision over Novi's finest. (News photo by Phil Jerome)

Planners review Town Center

By KATHY JENNINGS

NOVI — Planners have natted down changes they want to see in regulations controlling the types of businesses permitted in the commercial areas around the Grand River/Novi Road intersection, the so-called "Town Center Area."

The latest round of changes to the proposed regulations came when Planning Consultant Charles Cairns told the planning board he has reservations regarding a number of proposals recently put forward by the board.

Cairns cautioned against plans to prohibit some land uses allowed in neighborhood commercial areas, because it would contradict the manner in which Novi's zoning ordinance is constructed.

He explained the ordinance is "pyramidal" in structure. "This would be counter to the composite of the ordinance and if challenged in court it might not meet the test," Cairns said. Cairns explained it would be difficult to allow less restrictive land uses, while at the same time denying land uses considered more restrictive uses.

However, the planning consultant said the city could prohibit fast-food restaurants, cars washes and gas stations because they are vehicle-oriented and the Town Center district is to be pedestrian-oriented.

In order to accomplish what they had set out to do by proposing restriction of certain land uses — uses which they

believe to be out of character with the new zoning district, planners decided to limit the size of buildings in the Town Center district to a minimum of 7,500 square feet.

Leo Harrawood, a property owner in the audience, warned the board against such a limitation. Harrawood told planners small businesses can't afford the cost of sewer taps.

But planners continued their discussion of the building size limitation. Planner Lee Mamola, a member of the Town Center subcommittee, said the group recommended most of the land uses now allowed in neighborhood and general commercial districts be allowed in the Town Center. But the committee was concerned about the possibility a large retail store such as K mart or a large grocery would be proposed.

"That would be out of character," Mamola said.

"Large chain operations are outside the intent of this district," Cairns said.

Others survivors are two brothers, Walter Ora and John Ora, and three sisters: Mrs. Stella Baleja of Texas, Mrs. Angelina Sobek of Taylor and Mrs. Dorothy Keller of Detroit.

OBITUARIES

FRANCIS J. MACDONNELL

University of Chicago, Rutgers, Moore in Illinois, Mrs. Joan Cordell in Tennessee; and a brother Bruce MacDonnell in Japan.

The family suggests memorial tributes may be made to the Frank J. MacDonnell Foundation for Alcoholism Lectures, 6245 North Inkster, Garden City, 48135.

CASIMIR ORA

Services for Casimir Stephen Ora of Detroit were held August 13 at St. Gemma Catholic Church through the Harry J. Will Funeral Home. Father Paul Ratterman officiated.

Mr. Ora died August 10 at Providence Hospital. The son of Michael and Helen (Jakelo) Ora, he was born November 10, 1918. He was 64 at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia, and three children: Mrs. Beverly Daniewski of Detroit, Gary Ora of Detroit and Dennis Ora of Novi.

Others survivors are two brothers, Walter Ora and John Ora, and three sisters: Mrs. Stella Baleja of Texas, Mrs. Angelina Sobek of Taylor and Mrs. Dorothy Keller of Detroit.

VINCENT A. RIVARD

Funeral service was held August 19 for Vincent A. Rivard, 33, who died in a truck accident near New Orleans, Louisiana, August 16.

Father Frank Polle of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church officiated. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Mr. Rivard, who was employed by a trucking company, had moved from the area to New Orleans two years ago. He was born October 1, 1949, in Detroit to Vincent G. and Irene (Rivier) Rivard, now area residents on Ten Mile in Novi.

He also leaves his wife Catherine; sons Matthew, John Joseph, Paul and David.

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School roof repair scheduled to start

NOVI — Work to replace the roof on Novi Woods Elementary School is expected to begin this week.

The school board accepted a bid from Armo Co. Corporation of Sterling Heights last week to re-roof the school for \$22,450.

"The other roof failed because the material made by (the roofing company) didn't have the strength they said it would," Assistant Superintendent William Barr told the board at its Thursday, August 18 meeting.

The district may consider filing suit against the Mansville Company which manufactured the material for the original roof completed in 1976, Barr said.

The material used in the Novi Woods roof was not used to roof any other school buildings in the district, Barr noted.

Jack Hagopian, vice president of Firebaugh-Reynolds, the Novi roofing company that installed the Novi Woods roof, said the Mansville roofing was made of asbestos fibers and asphalt.

"The problem with these materials is that they do not expand and contract very well," Hagopian said. Consequently, severe changes in temperature, called "thermo shock," cause the material

to split.

"Thermo shock" apparently caused the problems with the Novi Woods roof, Barr said. "We noticed a lot of problems this spring. We had (weather) conditions last winter which could have created thermo shock," he added.

Hagopian noted the same thing happened several years ago with a Mansville roof his company installed on a South Lyon school. In both Novi and South Lyon, the architect had specified use of the Mansville roof, he added.

Removing the old Novi Woods roof will be the "most noisy and disagreeable" portion of the re-roofing project, Barr said, but this will be completed before the start of school. Installing the new roof is expected to take approximately 11 to 12 school days. "The students shouldn't even know they're up there," noted Barr.

The Armo bid was the lowest of nine bids ranging from \$178,240 to \$22,450 for re-roofing the school. The Armo roof comes with a five-year guarantee.

A lawsuit against the Mansville Company might recoup some of the cost of replacing the roof, Barr noted. However, the company is embroiled in a number of lawsuits and has declared bankruptcy, he added.

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Novi buys additional property near Walled Lake

NOVI — As part of its continuing efforts to obtain property for the relocation of South Lake Drive, the city has purchased eight more lots near Walled Lake.

City council members recently approved the expenditure of \$47,000 to purchase the additional property.

The latest purchase brings the total amount spent on property acquisition in the area to \$517,000.

Novi agreed to pay \$18,000 for three

lots owned by Henry and Marie Shiloff and \$20,000 for four lots owned by Gerald and Denise Swing and Adrian and Cecile Vanderhaeghe.

The city also purchased property adjacent to an existing stormwater drain on West Lake Drive in order to facilitate maintenance of the drain. The lot was obtained for \$9,000.

This is the third major purchase of property in the lake area. Earlier this year the city bought 3.5 acres for

\$195,000 and the 8.5 acre flea market site for \$275,000.

City Manager Edward Kriewall explained the property is being acquired "for roadway planning."

He told the council "we acquired the flea market property to relocate South Lake and East Lake Drive. We want to be able to master plan the site."

Kriewall also indicated the purchase of property next to the drain was supported by the city's citizens drain committee.

He added that the purchases had been discussed in executive session.

The city has purchased the property primarily for use as road right-of-way when it relocates East Lake Drive.

Long-standing plans for the area call for the relocation of East Lake Drive in an attempt to reroute heavy traffic to Decker Road, allowing East Lake Drive to return to a local street.

In obtaining land for right-of-way to return the property to the tax rolls,

and now owns approximately 900 feet of beach frontage. As a result the city is looking into various ways to use the property.

Kriewall said the property eventually could be used for a "community-related development with public facilities." He foresees that the property might be used for development of a public beach and community center linked to a boat club and restaurant.

The city also will be seeking ways to return the property to the tax rolls,

Kriewall said.

Planning for the property is expected to begin in September.

Kriewall is particularly enthusiastic about the purchase since it will give the city the opportunity to control the type of development which ultimately is allowed there.

"The best part is that the city will be able to control 100 percent of what happens there because we own the property. We can say exactly what will be there," said Kriewall.

Eagles need new building

Continued from Walled Lake 1

Walled Lake Plan Commission, it is unlikely the city would be willing to rezone the property from industrial to commercial, "it depends on their plan really," he said. "They could always get a use variance."

Tucker added that he hasn't been contacted by the Eagles about the property in question. "They have to come to the plan commission first with a plan," he said. "It's a lot easier to consider a use variance — that would allow industrial-zoned property to be used for commercial purposes."

Tucker added that a use variance for the property depends on how far the new clubhouse would be from a nearby elementary school.

Eagle members have so far been reluctant to go ahead and purchase the land from its owner George Fry. "We'd rather have a piece of property and then go ahead with the planning of a design," said Foss. He added that Fry is "definitely" interested in selling the property to the club and that Eagle members are 100 percent for it. Foss has been in contact with the city's planning consultant about the project.

"I've talked to a lot of realtors and the prices they are asking for most property is out of this world," said Foss.

The club also has considered buying the roller rink in Walled Lake, but the \$120,000 price tag, not including renovations, is a bit steep for the Eagles. "It would be a beautiful place for the club, but we could even keep the rink open, but we really can't afford that kind of price tag," Foss said.

Novi rejects taking land

NOVI — Council members have indicated they do not want the city attorney to proceed with an ordinance to condemn property.

Condemnation has been proposed as a method of improving the appearance of property around the Grand River/Novi Road intersection, the area identified on the city's master plan as the Town Center Area.

City Attorney David Fried was asked to contact one property owner, Russell Button, to determine if he would be willing to remove buildings on his property. Some maintain the dilapidated condition of existing buildings, especially the boarded-up houses on the Button property are holding back redevelopment of the area.

Button does not object to the removal of the buildings, but does not want to do it himself, Fried reported.

"Mr. Button said the city can remove the buildings if the city does it, at its own expense and the city levels the ground afterward," Fried said.

Fried told the council that although he could draft an ordinance to "cover this and similar problems," he does not recommend demolition of the buildings.

"You can condemn it and pay him for his property if you desire to remove the buildings because they are unsightly. But I wouldn't recommend it unless it's pursuant to an ordinance. You shouldn't just select Mr. Button's property for this action. An ordinance is the only way to remedy the problem brought to the council by (planning board member Joseph Brett.)"

THE NOVI-REWORKERS

Plate Lady

By JAKE

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CITY OF WIXOM BOARD OF APPEALS
SEPTEMBER 12, 1983 8:00 P.M.

CASE No. 282 - A Public Hearing for Lillian and Henry Maystler, 28499 Beck Road, Walled Lake, Michigan. A Request for a Special Use Varying Ordinance No. 34, Article XV, Section 1502 - Nonconforming Lots and Nonconforming Uses of Land. The applicants are asking the Board of Appeals to allow the occupancy of the single family dwelling located at the property of 169 Beck Road, between West Road and 59 Expressway. The property is zoned M-1, Light Industrial.

This meeting will be held at Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom.

Publish: August 24, 1983

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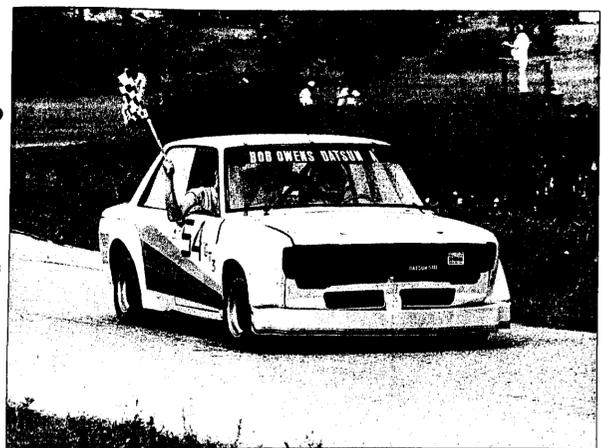
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Sports



Mark Woodbury takes the victory lap after his first win

Amateur racer develops at area road race track

By KEN VOYLES

A long-time lover of automobiles, Mark Woodbury of Wixom has made the transition from auto-racing fan to auto-racer.

Woodbury and his roommate Terry Abbott, also of Wixom, race at the Waterford Hills Road Race Course in Waterford Township as members of the Waterford Hills Racing Association.

Woodbury is in his second year on the race circuit at Waterford. He drives a 1972 Datsun 510 in what's known as the GT-4 class. He has been in over 20 races during the past two years, winning four and placing second three times. His financial partner in racing is John Morris.

"I first got involved in auto racing through another friend," said Wood-

bury, who will be driving his last two races of the season at the end of August and again at the end of September.

"This year is the 55th anniversary of racing at the Waterford Hills complex. The season runs from mid-May to the end of September."

"This sport is great. There's more to it than just speed," said Woodbury. "At Waterford Township is one big family. The intensity of the competition and the racing are what makes it interesting."

"A lot of times the cars are closer than two feet apart during races. That's exciting and very challenging," he added. "We usually average about 63 miles per hour over the 1.4 mile course."

Originally from Flint, Woodbury works as an environmental manager at Re-Refinery in Dearborn. He's lived in Wixom for a little over three years.

"All drivers have to go through the school. You get a license if you pass," he said. "Then you race as a novice for at least two races before getting your full license."

and keeping the car racing trim are what makes it expensive," he said. "You can get into racing for about \$2,000. You can get a car for as little as \$1,500, but then you'll spend another \$2,000 keeping it running."

Woodbury added that he would like to race professionally one day. "That's definitely my goal — to work myself into professional racing," he said.

Although not a member of the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA), Woodbury is still able to get race sanctioning because of his affiliation with the Waterford Hills organization. He added that there are several sanctioning groups around the country that rule over the sport of road racing.

After becoming a member at Waterford Hills, Woodbury was put through his paces at the club's driver's school.

"All drivers have to go through the school. You get a license if you pass," he said. "Then you race as a novice for at least two races before getting your full license."

Continued on 14

Racer's career spawned at Waterford Hills track

By KEVIN WILSON

Someone with the desire to be a professional racing car driver could do worse than to begin with the amateur competition at Waterford Hills road course in Oakland County.

That's where Tim Evans of Novi launched his racing career 13 years ago, and he credits the challenge of the rolling 12-turn course nestled in the hills of Independence Township with giving him a leg up on the business.

"I've always said that if you can master Waterford you can run competitively anywhere," he says. "Although he has since moved on to professional competition, (professional Formula Ford, Can-Am and, most recently, Trans-Am series) Evans still takes the wheel at Waterford Hills occasionally and twice a year acts as chief

instructor during the Waterford Hills Road Racing Club driver's school.

That's what he was doing two weekends ago, between stints as an instructor with the Skip Barber School of Motor Racing. His students are primarily sports car enthusiasts whose expectations do not extend beyond a club or, perhaps, national championship in what is to them an engrossing and fulfilling hobby.

Evans parlayed the Waterford experience into more than that, but retains a soft spot in his heart for the facility where it all started.

"In 1970 I was working with a couple of guys who raced at Waterford and went out there to help them with their cars... that really sparked my interest. I decided I wanted to do it, so the next year I bought a car and went to driver's school."

'You get a real cross-section of people out there. You have carpenters who race and doctors, people from all walks of life.'

— Tim Evans, Novi auto racer

"I've always liked cars, especially fast cars," Evans says. "I never particularly enjoyed working on them, but driving them was always a fascination."

"In 1970 I was working with a couple of guys who raced at Waterford and went out there to help them with their cars... that really sparked my interest. I decided I wanted to do it, so the next year I bought a car and went to driver's school."

That first car was a Formula Ford, which had to be cut in half and lengthened to accommodate Evans' long frame. He showed an immediate talent for motor racing, winning the Formula Ford championship at Waterford Hills in his first season.

He stayed with the open wheeled cars powered by Ford Cortina/Pinto 1.6 liter four-cylinder engines for seven years, accumulating experience and no small

string of accomplishments.

By 1976, Evans placed second in the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) national championship for amateur Formula Ford drivers. He moved on to professional-level Formula Ford competition that same year, placing third in that championship. In 1977, he moved up to second in professional Formula Ford.

His accomplishments did not go unrecognized, and in 1978 he took top flight ride in a Can-Am sports-racing Lola which he drove to the 2-liter engine displacement class championship, taking home the SCCA Professional Rookie of the Year on the way.

For the past three racing seasons Evans has been running in the SCCA Trans-Am road racing series for production-based automobiles, placing 10th in the 1982 standings despite run-

ning only four of the 10 events due to a lack of sponsorship. Again lacking a sponsor to foot the \$250,000 bill to complete the entire 12-race 1983 season, he placed 8th and 16th in two recent Trans Am events.

His next stint behind the wheel, he says, will likely be in a six-hour "endurance" race for Showroom Stock class automobiles (essentially unmodified production cars) at Waterford next month.

He's already anticipating the challenge. Less than 1.5 miles long, the track is known as one of the toughest short ovals in the country. "There's no time to rest — it turns just keeping coming at you one after another," Evans explains. For that reason, he says, the teams who plan to

Continued on 14

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FARMINGTON-W. BLOOMFIELD

Racer get's a 'leg up' on sport

Continued from 13

run only two drivers in two-hour shifts may find the six-hour race an exhausting one.

Waterford Hills is more often the setting for sprint races of 10 or 15 laps which rarely last as long as one-half hour each.

"I think it's a good place for a driver to start," Evans says. "The racing is close, and you get a feel for running in traffic. Most of the classes are fairly competitive so you really get a taste of racing."

The tightness of the course keeps speeds down, even for the most powerful race cars. The track record is 1:06.7, or something less than 77 mph average.

Giving much of the credit to dedicated volunteers who conduct the races, Evans notes that Waterford Hills has one of the best safety records of any track. The low speeds and wide grassy areas surrounding the course let the amateur drivers make mistakes or suffer equipment failure without drastic penalty.

"I've seen Corvettes reach the end of the back straight (the fastest point on the course) and lose their brakes, and skid only 100 yards or less," Evans says.

In its 25 years, Waterford has suffered only one fatality and that in a freakish accident last year in which a Volkswagen-powered Formula Vee car flipped.

A major part of the club racing activity is the camaraderie that develops as drivers, mechanics, pit crews, corner workers, the timing and scoring crew and other workers come together to stage the races.

"You get a real cross-section of people out there," Evans explains. "You have carpenters who race and doctors, people from all walks of life."

Evans' wife Jan acted as chief registrar for the club through July but is curtailing her involvement in the last months of pregnancy with their first child.

Evans, who has been the pace car

driver for the two Detroit Grand Prix races, says Waterford is really a better place for a road racing spectator.

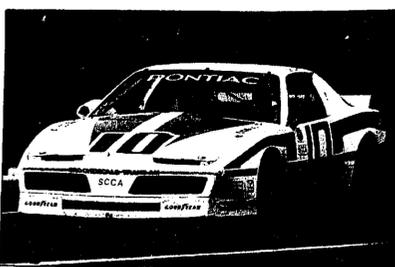
"At Detroit, you can see one, maybe two turns," he explains. "At Waterford Hills, there are 12 turns and I don't think there's a spectator area where you can't see at least nine of them."

Evans won't be around for the 25th anniversary celebration at Waterford, being committed to a Skip Barber Series race out of state. The Skip Barber Series is for Formula Fords and run for students of the driving school for which Evans works 15-20 days a month.

Evans will be helping to conduct that race, just as 13 years ago he was helping out at Waterford Hills, so he won't be able to see how the most recent drivers' school graduates do in their first real races.

Regardless of their finishing positions, the rookie drivers could have done worse than to draw Tim Evans as a model.

The Waterford Hills road course is on the grounds of the Oakland County Sportsman's Club, six miles north of Pontiac on Waterford Road, one-quarter mile east of Dixie Highway (US-10). The gates open at 10 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays of race weekends, with admission \$3 Saturday, \$5 Sunday or \$6 for the weekend, children under 12 free.



Novi's Tim Evans drives this Trans Am

Young Wixom man enjoys race risks

Continued from 13

Woodbury scored his very first victory in only his second race weekend as a novice back in May of 1982.

Races at Waterford Hills are 10 to 15 lap sprints. Trophies are awarded to the top finishers. There are five racing groups and, according to Woodbury, all five run feature races on what's known as race Sunday. Each group contains several classes of racing cars.

"Everybody races at the same time—that's what makes it interesting. To be racing with all those other classes and the different kind of cars is thrilling," he said.

Waterford Hills is a fantastic course. You can't race at a better place. The people make Waterford Hills great."

Woodbury has had his share of ups (victories) and downs (crashes). His very first crash occurred in driver's school when he was driving a Corvette.

"But I've never been hurt," he claimed. He also said he's never had to do a major repair on his Datsun, although he's banged up the fiberglass body in several races.

Racers run rain or shine, and when not racing club members work the course as timers or spotters or help in each other's pit crews.

"There's a camaraderie at Waterford that just brings the place alive during the weekend. You should see it. It makes you want to get behind a wheel and test your skill on the course," Woodbury said.

And so it did—for Woodbury at least.



MARK WOODBURY

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"There's a camaraderie at Waterford that just brings the place alive during the weekend. You should see it. It makes you want to get behind a wheel and test your skill on the course," Woodbury said.

And so it did—for Woodbury at least.

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Connor named coach of Warrior cage squad

Ken Connor has been named head coach of the Walled Lake Western varsity boys' basketball team for the 1983-84 season. The appointment was announced by Western Principal Richard Smith.

Connor replaces Ted Felegy, who resigned as head coach of the Warrior cage program earlier this year.

A graduate of Warren High School and Northern Michigan University, Connor has teaching experience at Royal Oak and Walled Lake Junior High School.

Most recently, he has been teaching at Orchard Lake St. Mary where he successfully coached the freshmen and junior varsity basketball teams. He was assistant coach of the St. Mary varsity basketball team that won the Class C state basketball championship in 1982.

Connor, who is known for his enthusiastic and energetic coaching style, said he was eager to assume his duties and make Western a real competitor in the tough Western Lakes Activities Association.

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Deadline approaching for Novi flag football

FLAG FOOTBALL: The deadline for boys and girls in grades 4-6 to register for the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's Flag Football League is Wednesday, September 7.

Forms are available in Parks & Recreation at 4315 Sixth Gate Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Games will be played Saturday mornings at Novi Middle School North. Practices begin in mid-September. Teams will be distributed according to neighborhood location as nearly as possible and with equal age groupings for each team. For additional information, call 349-1976.

LADIES BOWLING: Women interested in joining the Wednesday Morning Ladies Bowling League are asked to call Isabelle Collins at 349-1179.

The league meets every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Novi Lanes on Novi Road. Individuals or teams are welcomed.

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LENDER

Walled Lake Stars finish 4th in state

A group of budding superstars from Walled Lake vied for the state Little League championship in Grand Rapids last weekend, only to have their hopes for a state title washed out in the rain.

The All-Stars made up of players from 10 different Walled Lake Little League Major Division teams, lost a rain-drenched 11-9 decision to Ft. Gariot to finish fourth in the five-team state championship journey.

"We had decided at a meeting the night before to play all games to completion," said Bob Zelinski, coach of the Walled Lake stars. "It was one rough game. The ball was so wet it was nearly impossible to handle or see."

The Walled Lake squad scored all nine of its runs as the rain started in the fourth inning. The rally was sparked by a pair of three-run homers off the bats of Derek Wallace and Steve Bonar. Shoane Scannell also clubbed a solo homer over the fence.

In the next two innings, Ft. Gariot rallied for seven runs to take the win.

Walled Lake pitcher Brian Burger struggled through the rain, according to Zelinski, giving up nine hits during the rest of the game.

"It was some kind of game," said Zelinski. "The tournament was a great experience for the kids. This is the first time since Little League started in 1947 that Walled Lake has sent a team to the state finals. We finished fourth out of 3,000 teams in the state. We're pretty happy."

The loss to Ft. Gariot was Walled Lake's second, eliminating the team from further action.

The team suffered its first loss to Gladstone, 2-1 in the previous game.

"Our pitcher Dave Nelson threw a two-hitter, but their three a one hitter," said Zelinski. "Mental mistakes and the pressure hurt us."

The All-Stars opened up the tournament with a 5-1 victory over Ft. Gariot behind Burger's three-hit pitching. He also fanned 10 batters.

Walled Lake scored all five of its runs in the first inning on five hits including two home runs. Scannell connected on a two-run shot.

The All-Stars reached the world series by winning their district and the Midland Sectional competition.

"Five players on this year's team were 11-year-olds," said Zelinski. "That means we'll have at least nine openings on our team next year. With the experience we got this year I think there's a real good chance we can go all the way next year."



Members of the Walled Lake All-Stars

Buckles cuts it up for a second place

By KEN VOYLES

"I was so out-up, I blew the judges away."

That's how Walled Lake's Velma Buckles recalled her second place finish in the Miss USA Body Builder competition in Las Vegas last week.

"They said I was too out-up," she said. "It shocked them. Everybody had pegged as the winner, but you know how judges can be." When body builders "cut up," they bring out their muscle definition.

Buckles, a 36-year-old bus driver with the Walled Lake schools and long-time resident of the city, was tied for first with a Texas woman going into the final round—the individual routine—in her light-heavyweight class.

"I got the better response from the audience," she said. "Everybody thought I had it made."

The winner of the Miss Michigan Body Builder contest, two weeks ago said she didn't know how many points she scored in Vegas. "We'll get a tally sheet sometime this week," she said.

The top finishers in each of the three weight classes (lightweight, mid-deweight and light-heavyweight) competed for the top overall honors in a "pose down." There were 56 women body builders from across the country at the Vegas event.

Buckles did so well in the competition that she was invited to compete in The American contest in Denver on September 10-11.

However, she has decided not to compete in the event this year. "I want to go back and do some power training," she said. "First I'm going to take a little time off."

She said she will work on strengthening her back and chest areas. "Those were my weak areas, according to the judges," she reported.

The Alabama native made such an impression at the Vegas competition that she was selected to do a photo session for Body Power, a weight-lifting, body-building magazine.

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Novi adults finish league tennis play

Final results have been announced in the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's Adult Tennis League. Here are the top finishers in each category:

Mixed Doubles	Wins	Women's "A"	Wins
1. Jim and Dana Reynolds	8	1. Hiroko Chikada	6
2. John and Bonnie Hyde	7	2. Joyce Butler	6
3. Dave and Joyce Butler	5	3. Anne Chamberlain	6
		Men's "B"	Wins
		1. Bill Crove	7
		2. Ed Burton	6
		3. Ed Markwardt	6
		4. Bob Conkling	6
		Men's "A"	Wins
		1. Marilyn Bak	8
		2. Kiyoko Matsunobu	7
		3. Sharon Icenogay	4

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Novi adult league softball standings

NOVI PARKS & REC (August 19 results)	5. Southland 7 Ruggers	2 13 0 15	Division A
WOMEN'S RESIDENT LEAGUE Round Robin Playoffs (Final Standings)	Sunday Player of the Week: Bob Jurkay, Grakshire, Grakshire, led Grakshire to two wins last week with a 6-0 and 4-0 victory. In the final round, Jurkay pitched a shutout in the 1-0 win over the Grakshire's 7-4 win over the Grakshire's.	Action: O'Shea/M.F. 22 1 0 Smith Bros. 17 6 0 Fent-ecology 13 10 0 Novi Inn 13 10 0 Hudson 13 10 0 Winners Circle 10 13 0 Travel Masters 10 13 0	Division B
1. Hudson 8 0	2. Novi Inn 8 0	3. Smith Bros. 8 0	4. Fent-ecology 8 0
5. Novi Inn 8 0	6. Hudson 8 0	7. Smith Bros. 8 0	8. Fent-ecology 8 0
9. Hudson 8 0	10. Novi Inn 8 0	11. Smith Bros. 8 0	12. Fent-ecology 8 0
13. Hudson 8 0	14. Novi Inn 8 0	15. Smith Bros. 8 0	16. Fent-ecology 8 0
17. Hudson 8 0	18. Novi Inn 8 0	19. Smith Bros. 8 0	20. Fent-ecology 8 0
21. Hudson 8 0	22. Novi Inn 8 0	23. Smith Bros. 8 0	24. Fent-ecology 8 0
25. Hudson 8 0	26. Novi Inn 8 0	27. Smith Bros. 8 0	28. Fent-ecology 8 0
29. Hudson 8 0	30. Novi Inn 8 0	31. Smith Bros. 8 0	32. Fent-ecology 8 0
33. Hudson 8 0	34. Novi Inn 8 0	35. Smith Bros. 8 0	36. Fent-ecology 8 0
37. Hudson 8 0	38. Novi Inn 8 0	39. Smith Bros. 8 0	40. Fent-ecology 8 0
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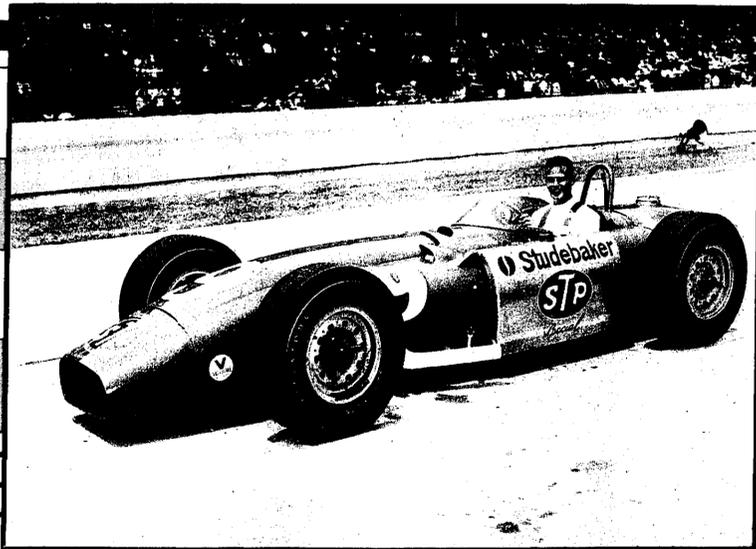
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- 9:30 A.M. Area Businesses will hold informal discussions with City Officials and Legislators
- 10:30 P.M. Unveiling of the Restored Novi Special
- 11:30 A.M. Business Appreciation Luncheon with guest speaker Duke Nalon, former Novi Special Indy Driver
- 2:00 P.M. Displays and Exhibits Open to the Public
- 4:00 P.M. Exposition Closes

EXHIBITS AND DISPLAYS

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INFORMATION? Call The Novi Chamber of Commerce 349-3743

Section
B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads
INSIDE

Wednesday, August 24, 1983

Teamwork puts Novi's businesses on track

By KATHY JENNINGS

Team Novi is taking on a new meaning. Auto racing pit crews wear the car-constructors' names on their uniforms: Team Renault, Team Lotus and Team Ferrari.

But Team Novi is changing from simple racing nomenclature to a symbol describing the spirit of cooperation and promotion that is growing in the community, according to city officials. Team Novi describes the private and public partnership of commerce, industry and government.

To foster that spirit, the Novi Economic Development Corporation (EDC) is sponsoring the second annual Novi Business/Industrial Exposition Day scheduled Saturday, August 27.

The day is built around the racing theme — the cooperative effort needed to build a winner; the promotion of a winner.

In keeping with the theme the Novi Special, the famed Indianapolis race car acquired by the City of Novi, will be unveiled Saturday. One of the first and the most successful drivers of the Novi Special, Duke Nalon, will be on hand for the event. Nalon has been invited to speak at the luncheon being held in conjunction with the event.

It will also be a day for local businesses to display their products and local officials — city council, planning board and zoning board of appeals members — will meet with the business community.

Products and literature on Novi's developments and businesses will fill the ballroom at Sheraton Oaks. Displays from 25 Novi businesses will be shown this year, up from 16 which participated one year ago.

"The day gives businesses an opportunity to show their products among one another," explains Nancy Chambers of the Novi EDC. "Some of them really don't know what their next-door neighbor is doing and he may be doing something they could use."

The day is also designed to open communication lines between city officials and local business representatives. "They have a chance to talk to the city council, planning board, and the ZBA that they may never have. That in itself is good," Chambers says. "Business people don't come to council meetings. Residents come en masse. This gives the business community a chance to talk to their legislators."

Expo Day also is a chance for the city to do some showing of its own.

"This year the EDC is displaying and will have available information on vacant land in the city. A lot of businesses or residents aren't aware of what's available. We're trying to make people aware of empty buildings and available property. We'll have information on industrial parks and exactly what's available," Chambers says.

Expo Day began with a combination of ideas of the Novi Chamber of Commerce and the EDC. Last year the EDC began discussing a special event to promote the city, while the Chamber talked about a day to bring government and business together.

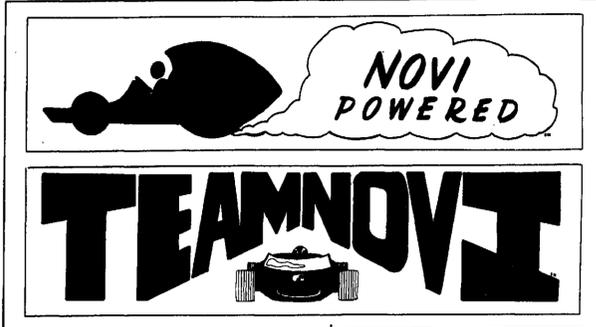
The two groups got together and emerged with a plan for the first Expo Day.

"It was such a success we decided to keep going," Chambers says. "Everyone has thrown themselves into it. Businesses and city officials have both really enjoyed it."

This year the day will be divided into two parts, with the morning devoted to business and city officials and the afternoon for the public.

It is expected the highlight of the exposition will be the unveiling of the Novi Special. The public will be invited to see the car from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Saturday.

"The EDC purchased the car to use as a promotional tool to attract businesses and promote the business already existing in the city. We hope we can increase employment in the city, that's the main purpose of the EDC. We felt the purchase would be a good tool."



Bumper stickers celebrate Novi Special racer, focal point of city promotion effort to be unveiled Saturday

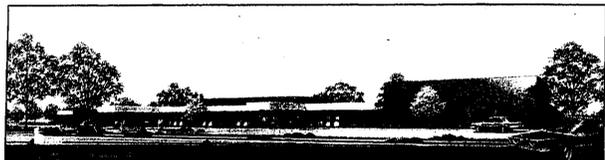
Chambers says the EDC's belief in the value of the car has proven true. "People have shown a keen interest in it," she says.

The car has attracted attention not only locally, but nationwide. People in California and Illinois, having read of the city's restoration of the racer in national publications, have written the city asking for Novi racer T-shirts, lapel stick-ons and bumper stickers.

The unveiling of the Novi Special is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. The business appreciation lunch is set for 11:30 a.m. From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. the public is invited to view the race car and the displays by local businesses.

"A lot of people don't realize what this city has," Chambers says. Expo Day '83 is designed to fill that information gap.

Hospital adds beds for psychiatric treatment of youth



MCMC's Child & Youth Mental Health Hospital, addition is large structure at right

Dedication of a \$1.6 million addition to the Michigan Osteopathic Medical Center's Child & Youth Mental Health Hospital July 27 makes possible the partial hospitalization of up to 35 youngsters.

The hospital building, which opened last fall, also has 60 beds for short-term inpatient care. The 16,000 square foot addition, including a gymnasium, classrooms, activity rooms and therapy centers, was built with a grant from the United Foundation Capital Fund Division.

Playing a significant role in the

dedication ceremony was Robert S. Wildish of Northville, MCMC president and chief executive officer.

The hospital noted it prides itself for helping lead the effort to relieve pressure on state mental health facilities by providing psychiatric care at the community hospital level.

The Detroit facility has worked with the state to reduce the number of patients at Michigan mental health hospitals since the late 1970s. The critical nature of the problem first came to the fore at Northville Regional

Psychiatric Hospital, where 1,000 patients are housed in a building meant for 600.

MCMC psychiatric facilities include a 56-bed Adult Mental Health facility opened in 1978. In 1980, an interim hospital for youngsters age five through 17 opened on John R. and Elio and in Detroit. Its patients transferred to the new 60-bed Child & Youth Mental Health Hospital when it opened last fall.

Since April, the interim facility has provided 30 inpatient beds for adult patients. MCMC mental health beds now total 154.

Road builders support bills to create public works fund

The Michigan Strategic Fund — an eight-bill package the governor has proposed for approval of the legislature this fall — has received support from the Michigan Road Builders Association (MRBA).

MRBA has been calling for an inventory of the state's infrastructure or public works needs and the necessary funding to fix these facilities that provide basic public services such as water supply, waste water treatment and transportation (roads, bridges, airports, railroads, public transit and ports).

Within the Michigan Strategic Fund would be six centers, including the center for assistance to local governments. This center would stimulate local investment in public works by providing loans and loan guarantees to municipalities.

Governor Blanchard announced last month that an immediate \$4 million is available for the fund, \$45 million of which would be available through bond sales.

There has been a drop in public works expenditures at the local level because of a decline in general revenues and difficulties in selling bonds. Many cities are forced out of the bond market because of high interest rates and transaction costs, such as legal fees and underwriting expenses. This center for

assistance to local governments will facilitate local public work expenditures.

"There definitely appears to be a need within Michigan's cities for this program," said MRBA Executive Director Lawrence Martin. "Over 112 cities applied for funds for public works projects from the Small Cities Program in the first part of this year. The amount requested totaled \$23 million."

"Yet, the program awarded only \$2.8 million to 17 cities. Funds need to be allocated to these projects to eliminate public work deficiencies which pose a threat to public health and safety."

Martin added that "the Michigan Strategic Fund is an important initiative to improve the state's business climate. A U.S. Bureau of Census Survey disclosed that availability of public works facilities was either critical or significantly important to business location decisions."

Among the 2,000 firms surveyed, it was found that the availability of sufficient public works facilities was more important than the existence of local tax incentives or industrial revenue bond financing.

Martin suggested the strategic fund package is an important facet of economic recovery efforts, saying it will boost productivity and increase employment opportunity.

State travel commission sets agenda

A presentation and discussion of 1983-84 advertising campaign strategies and markets will highlight the agenda of the Michigan Travel Commission's meetings at 9:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday, August 25-26, at the Radisson Inn Saginaw in Saginaw.

William McLaughlin, Michigan Travel Commission chairperson and a Northville resident, announced the agenda for the regular session of the commission.

The public is invited to attend.

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BEST MAINTAINED HOME award for 1983 for Northville was given Mrs. Don Zinkon in observance of Private Property Week from Thomas A. Duke Jr. president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR). Pat Kresin, realtor-associate with Earl Klein Realty Northville Incorporated submitted the winning entry of Dr. and Mrs. Don Zinkon. Contest photo entries were submitted from throughout Wayne, Oakland and Livingston counties and were judged on quality of exterior maintenance and appearance of owner-occupied residences. The WWOCBR is one of the largest real estate boards in the nation. It serves a 1,600 square mile area and has Metro Multiple Listing Service.

NOLING REAL ESTATE at 201 South Lafayette, South Lyon, nominated the winner of the South Lyon area first place award in the best maintained home contest conducted recently by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors. Lois Careno, listing agent, submitted a picture of the home owned by Richard and Nancy Samhat as her favorite listing. The realty board agreed that it was indeed an attractive home and presented Mrs. Samhat with the award. The home is located at 12068 Crooked Lane, South Lyon.

F/STOP OF NOVI in just two days has raised more than \$200 to help area resident Bruce Sharp who is in desperate need of a liver transplant. F/Stop is donating 50 cents for every roll of print film and 25 cents for every roll of slide or movie film brought in for processing through Tuesday, August 30, says owner Wayne Loder.

"In addition, we are donating \$2 each time we shoot a set of passport pictures. So far the response has been exceptional," says Loder. "but we still have a long way to our store goal of \$1,000. We began our store drive a few days after the Bruce Sharp benefit in downtown Novi where we shot, for a donation, pictures of people in two race cars brought in for the event by Novi Auto Sales. (F/Stop is located at 4320 Grand River in Novi and is open 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Other donations are being accepted at the store.

Business Briefs



DR. JOSEPH A. NIEMIEC

DR. JOSEPH A. NIEMIEC, CHIROPRACTOR, has opened his practice in Highland. Dr. Niemiec offers chiropractic health care for the entire family. Born and raised in Redford, Michigan, Niemiec attended the University of Michigan-Dearborn, Madonna College and Wayne State University. In March, he graduated from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa, Summa Cum Laude and as class Salutatorian.

He served as an intern at the Wood Chiropractic Clinic, and as the senior intern in the Palmer Public Clinic and the X-ray department at Palmer.

Dr. Ed Kozlowski, Chiropractor, shares the office with Niemiec. The hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 7 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The office is located at 995 South Milford Road, Highland.

Niemiec's wife, Colleen, is the office manager. They have an 11-month-old son named Nicholas.

SCHRADER'S HOME FURNISHINGS at 111 North Center in Northville is offering American Drew's "American Independence Collection," winner of the most prestigious award in the furniture industry. It has received the 1982 Daphne Design Award, the "Oscar" of the furniture industry, presented annually by the Hardwood Institute of America.

The collection, which premiered near Philadelphia's Independence Hall, contains more than 50 pieces of bedroom, dining room and accent furniture patterned after or based on 18th century antiques which are exhibited throughout the historic buildings of Independence National Historical Park in Philadelphia. Design reproduction pieces include the Franklin Desk, a state Philadelphia highboy, scalloped edge tilt-top table and a backslat, bamboo Windsor settee. Schrader says the collection provides the opportunity to purchase elegant furnishings with historical significance "at affordable prices."

JOAN B. MEYER of Novi has been elected vice-president of communications for the Detroit chapter of the National Association of Accountants (NAA).

In this capacity, she will be responsible for communicating matters of interest to chapter members and the public as well as for coordinating chapter activity with the business and academic community.

Meyer is marketing director for Accounting Corporation of America in Southfield.

The NAA is a professional organization whose objectives are to promote the profession of management accounting and to assist and encourage acquaintance and fellowship among its members.

STEVEN M. KIWICZ of Northville has been promoted to audit manager in the Detroit office of Arthur Young, the international public accounting and management consulting firm.

He joined the firm in 1978 and was promoted to senior in 1980. A graduate of the University of Detroit, he holds a B.S. in accounting and an M.B.A. in finance.

Kiwicz serves as a board member of Detroit Focus and teaches at Walsh College in Detroit. A certified public accountant, he is a member of the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants and the National Association of Accountants.

Arthur Young is a general partnership with offices in 85 U.S. cities and is a member of Arthur Young International, which has offices worldwide in 283 cities in 67 countries.

LLOYD JOHNSON, president of Whitehall Convalescent Homes, Inc., has announced that Whitehall has reached agreement with WKMB Broadcasting Company of Youngstown, Ohio, to purchase Radio Station WAAM in Ann Arbor.

Whitehall Convalescent Homes operates nursing homes in Novi and Ann Arbor, has a home for the aging in Farmington and operates nearly 200 retirement apartments in Florida and Michigan. The first Whitehall Convalescent Home was opened in July 1951 to help provide for Johnson's mother.

"It may seem strange for a nursing home company to acquire a radio station but I sincerely believe that people living in a fine community should all contribute in some way to providing services to friends and neighbors," Johnson said in announcing the acquisition.



LLOYD AND MABEL JOHNSON have received a tribute from the Michigan House of Representatives in recognition of their outstanding service to the community and in commemoration of the 32nd anniversary of their nursing home business.

State Representative Willis Bullard Jr. (right) is shown here presenting a copy of the resolution to the Johnsons, who own the Whitehall-Convalescent Home on Ten Mile and the Whitehall Home for the Aged on Grand River.

The resolution was introduced by Bullard and co-sponsored by Representatives Margaret O'Connor of Ann Arbor and Wilbur Brotherton of Farmington.

The Johnsons' involvement in nursing homes began in 1951 when they purchased a large, old home on Grand River in Novi. The 42-bed licensed facility became the beginning of Whitehall Convalescent Homes, Inc.

Mrs. Johnson, a registered nurse as well as a registered x-ray technician and medical laboratory technician, supervised nursing responsibilities, while her husband handled administrative and facility-maintenance functions.

In 1956, the Johnsons constructed a 40-bed facility on Ten Mile and in 1958 they constructed Whitehall-Ann Arbor Convalescent Home.

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State joblessness down fourth month in a row
Michigan's jobless rate took an unexpected drop in July, falling 1.5 percentage points to 13.1 percent, according to statewide labor force estimates released August 5 by the Michigan Employment Security Commission.
S. Martin Taylor, MESOC director, said the number of the unemployed workers in the state declined by 73,000 in July from the June total of 648,000 when joblessness was at 14.6 percent. The current July estimates are also well below the year-ago figure of 14.7 percent with 645,000 out of work.
The July drop in unemployment marks the fourth straight month the state jobless rate has declined. Since March, the state's jobless rate has tumbled by nearly four percentage points and number of unemployed dropped by 145,000.
The unemployment rate is now at its lowest level since November, 1981 when the rate was 12 percent. Taylor said unemployment normally increases in July by this year seasonal hiring gains in the construction and service industries and a decline in the state labor force helped account for the drop.
The state's work force slipped by 16,000 to 4,404,000 during the month as unsuccessful summer job seekers discontinued their searches for jobs. Total employment rose by 58,000 to 3,829,000, its highest level since October 1981.
The state's seasonally adjusted July unemployment rate also fell to 13.1 percent from 15.2 percent in June. The decline meant there were 92,000 fewer jobless workers in the state as the total dropped to 569,000.
The national seasonally-adjusted July jobless rate fell to 9.5 percent from 10 percent in June. The number of unemployed fell by 556,000 to 10,590,000 in July.
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MAPLE bookcase double bed, complete. Call after 1:00 p.m. (313)227-4438.
MATTRESS set, twin size, medium firm, 15 years, still good for child bed. (313)437-4397.
ONE year black lazy female, black and white, litter trained. (313)227-4438.
ADORABLE puppies, Mixed breeds, 4 weeks, (313)227-4438.
ADORABLE kittens, four, 7 weeks old, black, tabby, brown, litter trained. (313)227-4438.
BLACK Lab puppy, (517)548-2570.
CUTE little one year German Shepherd, good with children. (313)437-4397.
ONE year black lazy female, black and white, litter trained. (313)227-4438.
SEAGLE mixed nine month, black and white, litter trained. (313)227-4438.
SEAGLE mix, 1 year male, loves kids, very company. (313)227-4438.
SEAGLE mixed Lab, 30 pound 6 year spayed female, good with kids. (313)227-4438.
SOFA and 3 chairs, 1970's, still good for child bed. (313)437-4397.
MALE outside dog, doghouse, owner moving. (313)227-4438.
PART female, litter trained, house kitten, litter trained. (313)227-4438.
PUPPIES, part Queensland Healer, good with kids. Make good stock dogs. (517)548-2570.
REFRIGERATOR, working condition, white. Call after 10 a.m. (313)227-4438.
STRAW, 1 1/2 bales, call after 10 a.m. (313)227-4438.
TWO goats, Toggenburgs. One mixed, one yearling, very gentle. (313)227-4438.
WALKER Hound, male, 4 years, good home only. (313)227-4438.
WELL trained German Shepherd male, four years. (313)227-4438.
20 Yards beige nylon carpet. You pick up. (517)548-2570.

EARLY DEADLINE
Deadline for the Monday and Wednesday issues of the Green Sheet for September 5, September 12, and Friday September 2, 1983. All offices will be closed Monday 9, September 5. Ads left on the night answering tape after 5 p.m. Friday September 2 will not appear until the September 12 or 14.
PLAN AHEAD CALL NOW
HURON River Inn Retirement home located in Milford opening soon. Some private rooms still available. For information call (313)227-4438.
HERBAL life diet nutrition business opportunity available. (313)227-4438.
If interested in having a craft booth at River Nursery Octoberfest, Saturday, October 1st, please call (313)437-4397.
LET me save your friends a ROYAL AMERICAN TASTER. (313)437-4397 or (313)437-4397 for more information.
MY DEEJAY'S
Experienced professional disc jockey, quality entertainment made to order. I am an unbeatable price for all occasions. All types of parties. (517)548-5488, (313)227-4438.
NON-DENOMINATIONAL marriages performed. Rev. Clark. (313)227-4438.
OZ-SOLITE (trademark) in-qualities answer to rust problems. Removes rust (corrosion) applied zinc phosphate coating and inhibits further rust. Lang. (313)278-9675.
PARTY'S WITH PARTNERS, Brighton Chapter 564 is holding a Fifth Tuesday Dance at Woodland Golf Course, 7502 Grand River, Open to the public, \$3.00 per person. Disc jockey for music, 8:30 p.m. to midnight, August 30. For more information, call (517)548-5488, all calls confidential.

VIDEO TAPE-IT ANY EVENT
You name it, we tape it, weddings, receptions, showers, birthdays, parties, business meetings, wife, home or professional. Absolutely anything taped, professional.
VIDEO TAPE-IT, 348-6162
CAMPERS-BOATERS-BACKPACKERS-MOTOR HOME ENTHUSIASTS-
Amazing new gourmet tents now available. Pre-cooled. No freezing or refrigerating. Not dried or dehydrated. Ready in 5 minutes. Eleven easy to store pouches to choose from. No preservatives or additives. Absolutely delicious. Get yours for your Labor Day weekend. For more information about these new space-age products, call... (313)348-4151

GREAT BUYS ON ALL INFLATABLES
Sea Gaze II (1 Man) \$19.95 \$12.00
Sea Gaze II (2 Man) \$49.95 \$29.97
Gold Cup 200 (2 Man) \$62.95 \$37.70
Gold Cup 300 (3 Man) \$79.95 \$47.97
Sea Way 200 (2 Man) \$59.95 \$36.95
Sea Way 300 (3 Man) \$89.95 \$39.43
Sea Way 400 (4 Man) \$99.95 \$59.97
Plastic & Aluminum Oars & Pumps All at Special Price
Klavus Marina Boat Portage Lake
8795 McGraw Blvd., Troy, MI 48106
(313) 425-4532

Our Graduates are Impressive... so are their JOBS!
Word Processing • Financial Aids Available
Medical & Legal Secretarial • Accredited by A.I.C.S.
Executive Secretarial • Machine Repair
• Programs include personal development and job interviewing techniques
DORSEY Business Schools
SINCE 1934
28200 Vassar, Suite 413
Livonia, Michigan 48152
478-3400

021 Houses For Sale
BUILD NOW!
10.35%
ADLER HOMES
CO-OP HOMES

021 Houses for Sale
BRIGHTON Three bedroom brick ranch, two car attached garage, full basement.

021 Houses for Sale
EARLY DEADLINE
MODULAR MODEL
\$37,900 on your site

021 Houses for Sale
CUSTOM BUILT CHALET
on 10 acres of old apple orchard, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, garage, swimming pool, large pole barn.

021 Houses for Sale
LIVINGSTON County, for sale
10.5% adjustable rate mortgage

025 Mobile Homes
HOWELL 1973 Beverly Manor, 1280 sq. ft. with expanded, central air, carpeted porch, dryer, etc.

031 Vacant Property For Sale
BRIGHTON Schools, 10 lake homes, \$80,000 to \$150,000.

081 Houses For Rent
SILVER LAKE, Brighton
3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, wood burning stove, new kitchen.

084 Apartments For Rent
GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS
In Howell
Rentals from \$274. Includes heat, water, carpet, etc.

James C. Cutler Realty
103-105 Rayson, Northville
349-4030

9 3/4% ARM
30 YEAR LOAN
CDM BUILDERS

PLANEAHEAD CALL NOW
348-6470
CDM BUILDERS

ALUMINUM RANCH with 3 bedrooms, large corner lot, 24x28 ft. garage with woodburning stove.

HAMBURG Township, tender offer, 1877 Rushmore Drive, Three bedroom burglar, recently refurbished, 2 1/2 car garage, paved drive, lake privileges, \$37,800, as low as \$1,800 plus maximum closing cost of about \$2,000.

025 Mobile Homes
NOV Meadows, 1978 Fairmont
Colonado, 14x70 with 12x22 large deck with awning, appliances, Franklin fireplace, lake lot, \$17,900.

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NICHOLS REALTY INC.
348-3044

WASHTENAW MORTGAGE CO.
8 3/4% Adjustable Rate Mortgage enables you to own your own home now.

FOWLerville Beautifully remodeled 4 bedroom farmstead on 184 wooded acres, \$49,900, \$5,000 down.

HAMBURG Rd. 3245
1.586 sq. ft. level with 2 1/2 car garage on large lot, \$9,900 complete Do. Do. Do.

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BARGAIN PRICES—LAND CONTRACT TERMS
NORTHVILLE Twp.—\$39,900 buys large lot (88x222) and renovated home. Immediate occupancy, new carpet, newer bathroom, kitchen, roof and many improvements. 15575 FRY. LET US SHOW YOU.

STRAWBERRY LAKE
Area of executive homes up to \$300,000. Immaculate brick and wood colonial on large corner lot with mature trees and professional landscaping.

HAMBURG Rd. 3245
1.586 sq. ft. level with 2 1/2 car garage on large lot, \$9,900 complete Do. Do. Do.

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087 Living Quarters To Share
BRIGHTON Female to share apartment, \$157.50 per month, utilities. After September 15, (313)227-4256 available immediately. Can be split into 2 weekdays, weekdays available.

117 W. Grand River—Brighton
(313)227-5005
(313)478-7660
ASK FOR HILDA WISCHER

BANK OWNED PROPERTIES WITH NO CLOSING COSTS AND EXCELLENT TERMS
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 229-2050

WOODLAND LAKE
Affordable Low Price—\$35,900.00
Affordable Terms—10% / 1% / 1%

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088 Office Space For Rent
BRIGHTON Area, Active office space, 875 square feet, convenient location. Excellent condition. Call (313)227-4256 available immediately. Can be split into 2 weekdays, weekdays available.

MYSTIC LAKE SUBDIVISION
THE LUSKERS and DEWARS owners add a special touch to this custom, quality-built two story home located in prestigious Mystic Lake subdivision. Replace in sun-drenched patio, Ex. Master bedroom suite with walk-in closet, heavily insulated. Chef's delight kitchen, \$115,900. Bring Offers.

WOODLAND LAKE
Affordable Low Price—\$35,900.00
Affordable Terms—10% / 1% / 1%

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REALLY CUSTOM BUILDING DEVELOPMENT
313 437-8507

LOT OWNERS!
If you're considering building—we're your best choice

WOODLAND LAKE
Affordable Low Price—\$35,900.00
Affordable Terms—10% / 1% / 1%

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OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY—12-6
10780 Gamewood (off of 9 Mile, West of Rushton)
4 Bedroom, full bath ranch on 2 acres, water privileges on chain of 4 all-sports lakes. Financing 1 1/2 % / 2% / 2.00%

WOODLAND LAKE
Affordable Low Price—\$35,900.00
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10780 Gamewood (off of 9 Mile, West of Rushton)
4 Bedroom, full bath ranch on 2 acres, water privileges on chain of 4 all-sports lakes. Financing 1 1/2 % / 2% / 2.00%

WOODLAND LAKE
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4 Bedroom, full bath ranch on 2 acres, water privileges on chain of 4 all-sports lakes. Financing 1 1/2 % / 2% / 2.00%

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101 Antiques
DAVIS Antiques
ANTIQUE AUCTION

101 Antiques
FOLLOWING antique oak items for sale: 8-foot highback bed, dresser, mirror with hanging hooks, chest of drawers, hall tree, etc.

102 Auctions
ROBERT VANSICKLE AUCTION SERVICE
A fine market to sell your goods. No charge if you don't get results.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
BRIGHTON, Rummage sale, August 27th, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cedar Street parking lot behind Maydays off Broadway.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
BRIGHTON, Garage and Rummage Sale, August 27th, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1015 LeAnn Court.

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COUNTRY ANTIQUE AUCTION
We will sell the following at public auction at 9977 West 7 Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, 5 miles west of Northville at the corner of Chubb or 3 miles east of Pontiac Trail.

102 Auctions
At Wolverine Moving and Storage Co. Located at 38160 Amfirth, Livonia, Mi. Take Jeffrey Freeway (Schroeder) to Newburgh Rd. Then S. 1 mile to Amfirth, to W. 2 blocks.

AUCTION
R.J. Treu Transplanting Inc. is selling out its landscape division and shop equipment.

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sunday, August 28th, 1983
1:00 P.M.
HOWELL, MICHIGAN HOLIDAY INN
Second quality auction from the Estate of Viola Nell, lifetime Howell resident and avid collector for nearly 50 years.

EARLY DEADLINE
Deadline for the Monday and Wednesday issues of the Green Sheet for September 5, 1983. All ads must be closed Monday, September 5, 4:00 p.m.

FREE GARAGE SALE
ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR AD IN THE GREEN SHEET

PLAN AHEAD CALL NOW
Deadline for the Monday and Wednesday issues of the Green Sheet for September 5, 1983.

NEW OPEN
OLD FASHION OUTDOOR
AUGUST 27, 10 AM
AUGUST 28, 10 AM
AUGUST 29, 10 AM

102 Auctions
Line-a-scribe Morgan sign machine with many different lead types (Model MK 1422 in excellent condition).

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HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Alarm Service
ALARM systems Commercial, residential, fire, burglar, A.C. central, 24 hr. service.

ADORA ASPHALT SERVICES
Professional brick and block work done at low prices.

Asphalt Paving
Asphalt paving, driveways, parking lots, seal coating.

Auto Repair
Auto body repair, bumping, painting, reasonable rates.

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Auto body repair, bumping, painting, reasonable rates.

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Buying in Livingston County Saves Dollars and Makes Sense!

The Livingston County Auto Dealer's Association has over 2000 new & used cars & trucks to choose from

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The Livingston County Auto Dealer's Association has over 2000 new & used cars & trucks to choose from

GARY UNDERWOOD IS SELLING OUT!
(NOT HIS BUSINESS, BUT HIS INVENTORY)

Every Car is On Sale
Make Your own Deal

Chevettes Cavaliers Caprices
Camaraos Montes

S10 Trucks Celebrities

GARY UNDERWOOD
101 W. Grand River, Brighton, Michigan 48116
Tel. 227-1100

USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

1980 DODGE MIRADA \$5795	1977 BUICK ELECTRA 4 Dr. \$6795	1982 OLDSMOBILE DELTA COUPE \$9995
1979 MUSTANG \$4795	1977 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON \$3195	1980 FORD LTD \$3995
1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON \$4695	1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT \$3995	1981 DODGE CHARGER \$5395

OPEN SATURDAYS
Sales Dept.

MITCHELL-STACHLER CHEVROLET-OLDS
307 W. Grand River, Fowlerville
(517) 223-9129

John Colone is Taking Orders
On 1984 Models
With Price Protected!

5-Year 50,000 Mile Warranty

\$200-\$500 Rebates
On
NEW '83 Trucks

Just A Little Out Of The Way From High Prices

John Colone
Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge, Inc.
145 E. Main (M-36) Downtown Pinckney

SALES • SERVICE • PARTS
FREE Loaners to our Service Customers

878-3341 or 878-6086

LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S NO. 1 USED CAR DEALER

15th Anniversary Specials

1978 Chev. Nova 2 Dr.	\$1015
1977 Pontiac Gran Prix T-Top	\$1815
1977 Pontiac Sta-Wagon	\$1915
1978 Chev. Pick-Up	\$1615
1978 Chev. Pick-Up 3/4 Ton	\$1915
1976 VW Rabbit	\$1515
1977 Chrysler LeBaron	\$2615
1978 LTD 4 Dr.	\$2915
1979 Fairmont 2 Dr.	\$1815
1979 Sunbird Hatchback	\$2315
1979 Merc. Monarch	\$2915
1980 Pinto Runabout	\$2815
1979 Monza	\$1515
1979 Fairmont Sta-Wagon	ONLY \$3915
1981 Fairmont Sta-Wagon	ONLY \$4915
1981 AMC Eagle Sta-Wagon	ONLY \$7915
1978 21 Ft. Motor Homes	\$12,715
1982 Mustang GT	ONLY \$7915
1981 LTD Crown Victoria 4 Dr.	ONLY \$8415
1983 Ford F-100 Pick-Up	\$7615
1979 Capri	ONLY \$3915
1979 LTD Sta-Wagon	ONLY \$4915
1981 Gran Prix SJ	ONLY \$7715
1982 Escort 2 Dr.	ONLY 4415
1982 Fairmont 4 Dr.	ONLY \$5115
1982 Renault Fuego	ONLY \$8215

Livingston County's No. 1 Cadillac Dealer

We Buy Cars For Cash

1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Good Car U314A	1981 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Loaded U168P	1982 CHEV. CAPRICE Family Car U303A	1979 CUTLASS SUPREME Sharp U196A	1983 ELDOORADO Show Room New U291A	1981 CUTLASS Nice Car U155P
1981 CUTLASS Sharp U301A	'79 98 REGENCY Must See U288A	1980 CHEV. PICK UP Beat In Town U316A	1982 98 REGENCY 2DR. Mint Low Miles U308P	1982 BUICK SKYLARK Nice U257A	'82 BUICK RIVERIA Low miles, mint cond. U276A

SUPERIOR OLDS-CADILLAC-GMC
8282 W. Grand River
Brighton — 227-1100

MON.-THUR. TIL 9 P.M.

'83 WALDECKER'S "SUPER CLEARANCE" SALE!

10.9% A.P.R. Financing on Selected Models

'83 Pontiac 2000 Coupe
4 door, 4 speed, cloth interior, tilt, stereo, never priced lower
August Only **\$6,760!**
Price Plus taxes, license & title

'83 Buick Century Custom Sedan
Air, disc brakes, stereo, tilt, cruise, leather, power windows and power seats, 214
LIST PRICE \$10,895.44
SALE PRICE \$9,911.55
SUPER SAVINGS \$1,383.89
Plus taxes, license & title

'83 Buick Electra Park Avenue Sedan
Full power, leather, stereo, cruise, special paint and more, 274
LIST PRICE \$16,912.00
SALE PRICE \$15,290.18
Unbeatable \$1,621.82 Savings!
Plus taxes, license & title

200 New Cars To Choose From Also: 30 Slightly Used Cars

PONTIAC-BUICK WALDECKER
AMC JEEP, RENAULT

8787 E. Grand River Brighton 227-1761

Livingston Counties No. 1 GMC Dealer

In Stock Ready to Deliver
Clearance Sale
Many to Choose From

Deep Discount Prices
On All Pickup's In Stock

No. 573
1983 1/2 Ton 8 cyl., 3 speed, p.b., & p.b., radio
\$7395

SUPERIOR OLDS-CADILLAC-GMC
8282 W. Grand River
Brighton — 227-1100

MON.-THUR. TIL 9 P.M.

BRIGHTON
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE
8827 E. Grand River, Brighton Phone 313-229-4100
Hours: Mon. & Thurs. 8-9; Tues., Wed., Fri. 8-6

USED CAR CLEARANCE

1979 Chrysler Newport 4 Door 6 passenger comfort, nice car for only \$3799	'79 Buick Regal 2 Door Stereo, air, super condition, 48,000 miles ONLY \$5495	'79 Omni 4 Door Two tone paint, automatic, stereo, premium interior ONLY \$2499
'79 Thunderbird Stereo, air conditioner, cruise, reduced to sell ONLY \$3595	'78 Volare Fun runner, super sharp car, automatic, air, power steering & brakes \$2995	'81 Horizon 4 Door Automatic, cloth bucket seat, super clean car, only 48,000 miles ONLY \$3995
'74 Plymouth Duster Cools and runs good ONLY \$1499	'79 Chrysler Cordoba 4 Door Leather interior, 8 track stereo, cruise control, 48,000 miles ONLY \$4495	'80 Chevy Citation 2 Door A real steal FCZ ONLY \$2499
'77 AMC Pacer Station wagon, super clean car, cools and runs like new \$1599	'79 Mercury Monarch 4 Door Extra clean, automatic, power steering & brakes ONLY \$2999	'79 Omni-024 Automatic, air, 2 tone paint, 8 track stereo, now tires, 50,000 miles, super clean Excellent Buy At \$3295
		'81 Reliant 'K' 4 Door Air, cruise, cloth seat, 48,000 miles Super Buy At Only \$5799

GARY UNDERWOOD

"USED CAR BUYS"

1982 Trans Am..... Black.....	\$10,995
1981 Chevy Pick Up..... Air, 5 cyl., auto	\$6695
1980 Cutlass Supreme Brougham ..	\$5888
1979 El Camino..... one owner	\$4995
1979 Trans Am..... Loaded	\$5495
1977 Cutlass..... 2 to Choose From	\$1995
1977 4x4 Stake.....	\$1795
1976 Suburban.....	\$3995

Transportation Special
From \$499 to \$1499

229-8800

Ford ... is giving us \$450.00 per car dealer incentives on Thunderbird and Mustang!

WILSON FORD IS PASSING THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU!!

Thunderbird
SAVE \$450 PER CAR
In addition to our normal discounts!

MUSTANG
SAVE \$450 PER CAR
In addition to our normal discounts!

RANGER UP TO \$350 CASH ASSISTANCE TO THE CUSTOMER OR 10.9% INTEREST ON SELECT MODELS

HURRY! OFFER ENDS SEPT. 21, 1983

WILSON Ford & Mercury
LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE
3704 W. Grand River, Brighton
Mon & Thurs. 10:30 a.m. - Tues. & Fri. 10:00 a.m. - Sat. 10:00 a.m. - Sun. 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

EVERYBODY DRIVES A USED CAR
HILLTOP FORD, LINCOLN, MERCURY
At The Top Of The Hill
HOWELL 646-2260

Buying in Livingston County SAVES DOLLARS & makes sense!

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Buying in Livingston County SAVES DOLLARS & makes sense!

240 Automobiles
 1981 Chevrolet, 2 door, 4 speed, rear defrost, am-fm stereo, cruise, air, air conditioning, 110,000 miles, very good condition. \$12,900. (313)221-1756 after 6 p.m.

1979 Buick Wildcat
 4 door, air, automatic, power steering-brakes, stereo, hill, cruise. Only 32,000 miles. Check out!
BILL COOK
 Farmington Hills 471-0800

1977 Cadillac Supreme. New radiator, starter, locker arms, alternator, exhaust, front and rear brakes. AM-FM eight track four speaker stereo. Air, cruise, lift wheel, steel belt radials, burn no oil. \$2,300. (517)548-5073 after 5:00 p.m.

SKYLARK, 1982
 1-14 Speed, air, stereo cassette, power steering-brakes-wind-downs-door locks-seats. Factory Official New Car Financing!
BILL COOK
 Farmington Hills 471-0800

1979 CJ7 Jeep, Golden Eagle. Levi package. 2 tops. 6 speed. Must sell. \$4,500 or best offer. (313)244-9928 after 8 p.m.

1978 four door Continental Town Car, 1 owner, 82,300. (313)229-6688

ESCORT, 1981
 2 Door, automatic, power steering-brakes, stereo cassette. Great MPG! Price to sell fast!

BILL COOK
 Farmington Hills 471-0800

1980 Chevrolet, sun roof, am-fm stereo, very good condition. \$2,900. (313)229-3756

CELEBRITY, 1982, CL, four door. Loaded, new condition. low mileage. \$3,195. (313)343-8156

DATSUN, 1980
 1980 2 door, automatic, power steering-brakes, air, cruise, stereo, defogger. Price to sell fast!

BILL COOK
 Farmington Hills 471-0800

1973 Cadillac Eldorado, garage kept, 1981 Spencer Road. Brighton, \$1,800.

1982 Caprice Classic, charcoal and silver, loaded, 110,000 miles. \$5,500. (313)222-6328

PORSCHE, 1983
 911 SC TARGA
 Platinum, metallic brown leather, fully equipped, low miles. Call to sell!

BILL COOK
 Farmington Hills 471-0800

1978 Caprice Classic, air, power steering, power brakes, am-fm rear defogger. \$3,750. (313)242-7881

1978 Chevrolet, red, 4 speed, am-fm stereo, 110,000 miles. \$1,500. (313)285-8772

ELECTRA, 1983
 LIMITED
 4 Door, automatic, power steering-brakes, hill, cruise, power windows-door locks-seats. Only 5,000 miles. Better than new!

BILL COOK
 Farmington Hills 471-0800

1978 Chevy Impala, low mileage, very good condition. \$1,000. (313)244-1698

1980 4 door Chevrolet 4 speed, am-fm stereo, 110,000 miles. \$1,500. (313)285-8772

1978 Camaro, automatic, power steering, power brakes, door locks, air conditioning, am-fm stereo. \$1,200 or best offer. (313)231-9152

FHDEMIX LJ, 1981
 4 Door, automatic, power steering-brakes, buckets, console, air, rear defogger. Cleanest in town!

BILL COOK
 Farmington Hills 471-0800

1981 Dodge Aries SE, two door, clean, \$4,500. (313)427-4884

1972 Dodge Charger, \$1,200 or best offer. (517)548-4125

CUTLASS, 1982
 4 Door, power steering-brakes, automatic, air, power windows-door locks, stereo, defogger. Show room clean!

BILL COOK
 Farmington Hills 471-0800

1981 Dodge Aries SE, two door, clean, \$4,500. (313)427-4884

1972 Dodge Charger, \$1,200 or best offer. (517)548-4125

CUTLASS, 1982
 4 Door, power steering-brakes, automatic, air, stereo, defogger. Very clean. Call now!

BILL COOK
 Farmington Hills 471-0800

1983 Ford LTD wagon, 3.3 liter, loaded, low mileage. Warranty, \$1,100. Days (313)223-4690, evenings (313)223-3229

1987 Ford Mustang Classic, California car, only in Michigan one month, 288 clean, \$4,500. Call (517)546-5294

240 Automobiles
 1980 Pontiac Sunbird. Excellent condition. 34,000 miles. Asking \$1,600. (313)437-2671

1975 Plymouth Duster, automatic transmission, cassette stereo, excellent condition. low mileage, \$1,700. (313)248-5356

1978 Ford LTD, 4 door, light gray, black vinyl top, 35,000 miles. Automatic transmission with overdrive, air, am-fm stereo. \$2,500. (313)222-7881

1980 Ford, 4 door, former police car, vehicle may be inspected at City Hall, sealed bids should be sent or delivered to the City Clerk, City of South Lyon, 214 W. Lake Street, South Lyon, Michigan 48178. Bids must be in by 2 p.m. Wednesday, September 7, 1983.

1976 Ford Fiesta, 4 door, 5 speed, am-fm cassette, rear defogger, sun roof, 62,000 miles. \$2,500. (313)222-7881

1984 Ford Fairlane, best offer. Call (313)285-2615.

1981 Ford Escort, \$2,900. (313)227-5144 after 5 p.m.

1979 Ford Fiesta, 35 MPG, (313)231-1389 after 5 p.m.

1978 Fiat Spider convertible, 1978, 5 speed, am-fm cassette, 34,000 miles. \$3,500. (313)632-6824

1977 Ford wagon, perfect condition. \$1,100. (313)278-5864.

1971 Fiat 500 Sport Spider convertible, runs good, \$350 or best offer. (313)29-5997.

EARLY DEADLINE
 Deadline for the Monday and Wednesday issues of the Green Sheet for September 5 and 7 will be 3:30 p.m. Friday, September 2, 1983. All offices will be closed Monday, September 5. Ads left on the night answering tape after 5 p.m. Friday, September 2 will not appear until the September 12 or 14 issues.

PLAN AHEAD CALL NOW
 1978 Fiesta, runs good. Very economical and dependable. Sharp \$1,995. (313)782-2477.

1980 Ford Fiesta, daughter's car. runs excellent. \$1,100. (313)231-3226.

1976 LTD, lots of new parts, clean body, \$2,100 or best offer. (313)231-1692.

1978 Granada, 4 cylinder, air, power steering, brakes, 110,000 miles. \$1,500 best offer. (313)285-8772.

1977 Grand Prix, Air, loaded, sharp. Asking \$1,700. (313)287-8227.

1977 Honda Civic CVOC, 4 speed, excellent condition, \$2,200. Call at home or evenings (313)285-8772.

1978 LTD, 2 door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic, good condition. \$1,700. (313)229-6688

1978 Lincoln Continental. Loaded, completely restored, like new. \$1,950 or best offer. (517)546-4288.

1981 Lynx GL wagon, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed, am-fm cassette, rustproofed, rear defogger, luggage rack, Michelin tires, new exhaust, excellent condition. \$2,850. (517)546-0216.

1979 Lincoln Town Coupe. 34,000 miles, loaded. Excellent condition. Asking \$1,500. (313)227-5801.

1978 Morris, 50,000 miles, \$2,200. (313)278-5881, (313)278-9117.

1978 Mark III, \$1,875. Best offer. (313)278-6038, Pinckney.

MUSTANG, 1976, 302 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, good condition. \$1,500. Weekdays, after 6 p.m. (313)285-8772.

1978 Mercury Cougar Brougham, 4 door, V-8, 302, air, power steering, power brakes, integral wipers, cruise control. Wintera Florida. No rust. \$2,800. (313)229-6112 after 6 p.m.

1980 Mercury Capri GMA, am-fm stereo, air, rear defogger. Excellent condition. \$4,250. (517)546-4282.

MGB 1965, good condition. \$2,000. (517)546-9465.

1980 Mercury Grand Marquis Brougham, excellent condition. 302 overdrive, loaded. 42,000 miles. \$2,400. (313)231-1435.

1980 Mustang, hatchback, red, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, am-fm stereo, sunroof. Super deal. \$2,750. (313)884-1027.

1978 Mercury Marquis 4 door, automatic, air, cruise, loaded. One owner, top condition. \$3,200. (313)229-6772.

1974 Mustang GHA, V-6, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo, great condition. \$1,285. (313)287-8600.

1978 Nova, 277 built, fresh paint, loaded. \$2,000 or best offer. (313)248-4912.

OLDSMOBILE Omega, 1980. Power steering, brakes, hill, air, cruise, AM-FM. (517)546-0663.

1978 Pinto station wagon. Must sell, power steering, power brakes, 4 cylinder automatic. Great shape. \$2,100. (313)229-1726.

1979 Pinto, 4 door cylinder, clean, unloaded, runs excellent. \$1,400 or best offer. (517)546-4298.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000
 1965 Maverick \$450. (313)229-4910.

1971 Maverick, 4 door, 6 cylinder, \$500. (517)223-7182 after 4 p.m.

1976 Maverick for parts. \$100. (517)246-2463.

1976 Mercury Comet, \$495 or best offer. (517)246-4787.

79 Malibu Chevrolet, 307, V-6, 3 barrel, power steering, manual brakes, excellent interior, fair exterior. 2 snowflakes mounted, \$400 firm. (517)634-9900.

1971 Mercury, excellent transportation, \$200. (313)231-2188.

1968 Nova, good running condition, \$400 or best offer. (517)546-5303.

1972 Olds Vista Cruiser, \$300. (313)227-4882.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000
 1965 Olds Jetstar convertible, new top, rebuilt motor, needs transmission. After 4 p.m. (313)856-2341.

1974 blue 2 door Opel, good condition. Automatic. \$500. (313)227-7170.

1972 Pontiac, excellent running condition, great winter car. New exhaust, battery, water pump. Am-fm stereo. \$275 or best offer. (313)227-7571.

3 Passenger station wagon for sale. \$100 or best offer. Needs work, pretty good condition. (517)223-2182.

1973 Pinto 2 door automatic, runs great, 205 engine. New plugs, points and condenser. New filter, both oil and air. New oil change and grease job. New front wheel bearing grass pack. New tires and life balance. New battery. New brakes. New shocks. \$700. 248 N. National, Howell. (313)227-5196.

1973 Plymouth station wagon, \$750. 1971 Dodge station wagon, \$400 or best. (313)229-4591.

1972 Plymouth wagon, \$350 or best offer. (517)468-3427 Webberville.

1978 Regal, V-6, runs good, \$800. (313)78-5029.

1978 Shynark, good condition, body in good. (313)249-2325.

1978 Torino, runs great, new tires. \$500. (313)278-9525.

1975 Valiant 4 door, runs good, clutch, new exhaust. \$550 or best offer. (313)622-6264.

1976 Volare, air, stereo, alarm 6 overdrive, \$950. (313)231-2545.

1975 Vega hatchback 4 speed, runs and looks good. (313)227-5196.

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1972 Plymouth wagon, \$350 or best offer. (517)468-3427 Webberville.

1978 Regal, V-6, runs good, \$800. (313)78-5029.

1978 Shynark, good condition, body in good. (313)249-2325.

1978 Torino, runs great, new tires. \$500. (313)278-9525.

1975 Valiant 4 door, runs good, clutch, new exhaust. \$550 or best offer. (313)622-6264.

1976 Volare, air, stereo, alarm 6 overdrive, \$950. (313)231-2545.

1975 Vega hatchback 4 speed, runs and looks good. (313)227-5196.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000
 1965 Olds Jetstar convertible, new top, rebuilt motor, needs transmission. After 4 p.m. (313)856-2341.

1974 blue 2 door Opel, good condition. Automatic. \$500. (313)227-7170.

1972 Pontiac, excellent running condition, great winter car. New exhaust, battery, water pump. Am-fm stereo. \$275 or best offer. (313)227-7571.

3 Passenger station wagon for sale. \$100 or best offer. Needs work, pretty good condition. (517)223-2182.

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In Our Town — birthdays

Lena Hammond's octogenarian honoree at party

By JEAN DAY

As she marked her 82nd birthday last week, Lena Hammond had many local reminiscences as she spent most of her life in the Northville area.

Born Lena Foss on August 19, 1901, Mrs. Hammond's father, at that time, was a farm worker living on Nine Mile at Chubb Road.

When she was 12, the family came to Northville to the T.G. Richardson farm, now the site of Northville High School.

In June, 1921, she married C. Oscar Hammond of Salem. He purchased the general store there and served as Salem postmaster.

Four years later her husband sold the store and went into the building business. Three more children arrived: Wilma

Mae who died at age 11, Walter J., now of Intermediate Lake at Bellaire, and Hazel. Her daughter's death in the depths of the depression was a low point in her life, Mrs. Hammond says today.

After living in Salem 21 years, the Hammonds moved to Northville to her family home in 1941, purchasing it in 1946. Oscar Hammond went into the building business and both became active in the Methodist Church, American Legion and Masons.

During World War II Mrs. Hammond was active in war bond drives, worked on the oil rationing and also part-time at Ely's. Daughter Gladys at that time joined the U.S. Marines and shortly afterward son Walter volunteered in the U.S. Navy.

Other milestone years, Mrs. Hammond recalls, were 1963-64 when her husband was American Legion state commander, and they traveled 50,000 miles. After his death in 1967 she con-

tinued to live in her home until about seven years ago when she moved to King's Mill. She continued active in Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters in which she served as president, secretary and treasurer. She also was president for three years of the Methodist Women's Society and its treasurer for seven. She also has been a cancer volunteer. She was treasurer of the Plymouth A. A. R. P. for two years and continues to be an active member of the Northville Senior Citizens.

But, says the octogenarian, the most special activities have been with her family. That's why her three children, seven grandchildren and four-great grandchildren were making party plans for last Saturday.

It's happy 95th for Michael Cavanaugh

Another many-candle birthday is being celebrated this coming weekend. Michael Cavanaugh of Neptune Court will be 95 years old that day and expects to be marking the event with family.

This birthday's a five-generation reunion, too

The visit of Anna Jones from Titusville, Florida, turned out to be a five-generation family celebration with other members coming from Northern Michigan. The get-together marking the honoree's 98th birthday was held last Wednesday at the North Hills Drive home of Marlene Mahaney, Mrs. Jones' granddaughter, and her husband Michael. Visiting with Mrs. Jones from Titusville is Mrs. Mahaney's aunt Helen Crist.

Mrs. Mahaney's father James W. Jones attended from Union Lake, her daughter DeeAnn McMillan from Beulah with sons Jon Michael, 6, and Joshua, 2½. This was the first time Mrs. Jones had seen her great-grandsons. Also on hand were another Mahaney daughter, Kathy Hargraves with son Brian, 4, of Traverse City.

Mrs. Mahaney reports also that Mrs. Jones has two more great-grandsons in California, with Deric just born July 9. He joined a brother Joshua, 2½; they are the sons of Dennis Mahaney and his wife of Oceanide, California. Mrs. Mahaney also was making plans last week to visit her new grandson Deric and his family.

Parents announce birth of Robert Barry Prom Jr.

Barry and Sheri (Richardson) Prom of Northville announce the birth of son, Robert Barry Prom Jr., who was born August 9 at Sinai Hospital, weighing eight pounds, nine ounces, and measuring 21½ inches long.

He joins a sister, Melissa, age 6, at home. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Workman of New Jersey and Mrs. Katie Fuller of Plymouth. Mrs. Benjamin Oley of Cheboygan is the child's maternal great-grandmother.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prom of Northville. Maternal grandparents are Gerald Richardson of Milford and Sharon Richardson of Pontiac.



FIVE-GENERATION PARTY — The party marking the 98th birthday of Anna Jones, left, August 17 also was a reunion of a five-generation family. Joining Mrs. Jones, who was visiting from Florida, are her son James Jones, 76, granddaughter

Marlene Mahaney, 49, great-granddaughter DeeAnn McMillan, 30, and in front great-grandson Jon, 5. See details in Our Town. Record photo by Steve Fecht.



Red schoolhouse is home of William Allan Academy

Garden party marks schoolhouse milestone

By MICHELE McELMURRY

With its red exterior, white picket fence and antique bell, William Allan Academy epitomizes the country school — once prevalent throughout the Northville area at the turn of the century.

Though it has endured several changes in its more than 125 years, the former one-room rural county schoolhouse continues today with the same purpose — educating area children.

In celebration of its more than 125 years, William Allan Academy will host an historical anniversary party at site at 4875 West Eight Mile this Saturday afternoon.

According to academy director Valerie Hamilton, the anniversary celebration will be in the tradition of an English garden party.

"The school will be filled with flowers and everybody will be in best bibs and tucker," explained the English-bred Hamilton.

In addition, Hamilton said there will be a band playing in the afternoon and traditional foods of the 18th century will be catered by academy parent Susie Baker.

Since taking over the school seven years ago, Hamilton has attempted to research the history of the more than century-old building.

She noted she has dated the property back to May 6, 1830; however, she only has been able to date the school back as far as 1858.

Nancy Lawrence, a faculty member and publicity chairperson for the academy, said the school has been located on a map dated to 1861.

However, she mentioned there has been some difficulty in finding the actual age of the school as most documentation of school records did not begin until 1859.

She also noted that records of Baseline School, which served to educate farm children throughout the area, were kept by three different counties and the townships of Plymouth, Lyon, Novi and Salem.

Lawrence said she has received much information about the school from talking with area senior citizens who either taught or attended Baseline. Among

Little folk learning

Area preschools offer varied programs

When the "big kids" march off to school next month, the lot set need not be left behind. There are several nursery or preschool available to parents of little ones in the Northville area.

Each offers more than just a babysitting service, with programs generally including learning goals and stressing group cooperation.

Registration for most has already begun, but there is still time to enroll children.

Those listed below operate within the Northville community.

CREATIVE DAY NURSERY SCHOOL — Creative Day begins its 15th year this fall, with both morning and afternoon sessions in room 206 of the Main Street Elementary School, 501 W. Main.

The program at Creative Day is designed to meet the developmental needs of the preschool child while providing a positive group situation. Included in the program are story time, drama, learning and floor games, science, music and art activities.

Sessions begin September 12 and meet 9:30 a.m. to noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

This will be the first year under new director Elaine Savola. Those familiar with the school might expect a slight shift in emphasis involving more art activities, she said. Registration for the fall is being accepted by mail for both sessions and the school will be open September 1-2 for walk-in registration.

Licensed for 25 children, the nursery maintains an 8:1 student to teacher ratio. Creative Day offers a free brochure and information on the approximately \$67/session tuition (including reduced rate for parents who assist in the preschool two sessions per month) by calling Savola at 348-3910 or 397-3955.

NORTHVILLE COOPERATIVE PRESCHOOL — In its 37th year, the Northville Co-Op school offers programs for children 18 months to five years of age.

Parents assist in the operation of the school as teacher aides in the Main Street Elementary School rooms. Orientation sessions begin the week of September 12. The Toddler Play Group for children age 18 months to 2½ years meets

Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuition is \$18 a month.

The Monday-Wednesday-Friday group, for children who will be four by December 1, meets Monday-Wednesday-Friday from 9 to 11:20 a.m., with tuition at \$30 a month.

An Enrichment Group for children who will be age 5 before March 1 includes programming to prepare students for beginning kindergarten the following year.

Both Monday-Wednesday-Friday sessions are taught by Lynn Reece.

All programs are filled to capacity for the current year, excepting the Enrichment Group. The school keeps a waiting list for interested parents, who may arrange to observe the school operations, register in the enrichment group or be added to the waiting list by contacting Sue Shepard at 348-6544.

NORTHVILLE MONTESSORI CENTER — Affiliated with American Montessori and Michigan Montessori Associations, the school at 15709 Haggerty Road near Five Mile has operated under director Lynn Gail since 1976.

A state-licensed, non-profit private school, the Montessori Center offers both morning and afternoon preschool sessions and a day care program for working parents.

Open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., the school curriculum, which extends into primary grades for students who have previous experience under the Montessori teaching method, includes practical living (self-help), sensorial experience, language, math, science, geography and social studies.

French, music, art, motor and perception development, yoga, poetry and cooking.

Last year's tuition rates were \$90 per month for half-day sessions, \$180 per month full days during the academic year.

New students are accepted on a six-week trial basis. Extended hours are available for students enrolled in the basic academic program, for a minimum two days per week at an additional cost of \$1.25 per hour.

WILL OWENS PARKER, located at 21233 Beck Road in Northville, is a popular spot with youngsters 2½ to five years old. The nursery operates out of a bright-blue, thoroughly-renovated barn

which speaks the school's rural setting.

Administrative Director Lane Norton explains Willowbeck's philosophy this way: "Your child's self-image is our main concern. We believe preschool education should be a happy, fun-filled learning experience.

Guiding the children through experiences in creative art, literature, physical activities and nature observation is a staff of three certified teachers.

Classes are offered year-round, Monday through Friday, in two 2½-hour sessions. Morning classes meet from 9-11:30 a.m. and accommodate the youngest as well as older preschoolers.

Parents may choose to enroll their children in any number of morning sessions.

Afternoon classes, which meet from 12:45 to 3:15 p.m., are designed for children who are at least four-years-old and will be attending kindergarten the following fall. Sessions emphasize kindergarten-readiness skills such as

number concepts, sequencing, science and pre-reading activities.

Youngsters interested in afternoon sessions should plan to attend Monday, Wednesday and Friday or Tuesday and Thursday. As the pre-kindergarten activities require continuity, no one day per week program is available.

Parents may register their children at Willbeck any time; however, enrollment is limited to 20 children per session and classes fill quickly. There's a \$15 registration fee and tuition runs from \$6 to \$6.50 per session.

Other area preschool centers include:

Living Lord Children's World Day Care Center at 40700 Ten Mile in Novi. River Road Children's Nursery at 43489 Grand River in Novi. Children's Home Christian Preschool at 1816 E. South Commerce Road in Walled Lake.

Kinder-Care Learning Center at 20675 Silver Springs Drive in Northville. William Academy at 48975 Eight Mile in Northville.

Advertisement for Northville Plaza Mall, featuring a flea market and return in the fall.

Advertisement for George's Coiffures, offering haircuts and perms for various groups.

Advertisement for Ruby Office Supply, offering school savings and notebook filler paper.

Advertisement for Silverjet Travel, listing travel specials to various international destinations.

Advertisement for China Fair Restaurant, featuring Chinese, Cantonese, and Japanese cuisine.

Advertisement for Providence Hospital Ambulatory Care Center, listing various medical services and departments.

Advertisement for Greg Dawson, a life insurance agent, and Ross B. Northrop & Son, funeral directors.

Advertisement for Freydl's clothing store, featuring a sale on shirts and a blood drive.

Advertisement for Novi Road Coin Laundry, featuring bulk dry cleaning and laundry services.

Church Directory listing various churches in the Northville area, including Presbyterian, Baptist, Lutheran, and Methodist churches.

