

Community Notes

Commerce Historians slate spring dinner-dance

The Commerce Township Historical Society will hold a spring dinner dance at the Bay Pointe Country Club on Thursday, March 30. Dancing will be to the music of the 15-piece Dick Murphy Band. Tickets for the benefit are \$15 a single or \$25 for couples. Tickets may be secured from Florence Donahue, Commerce Township Supervisor Robert Long, or at The Walled Lake News office on South Commerce Road.

"Family Focus"

"Family Focus": Communicating with your child will be the topic of a six-week seminar sponsored by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary. It will run every Monday from April 3 through May 8 at the Novi United Methodist Church at 41671 Ten Mile in Novi.

The 10 a.m. session will be concerned with the newborn through preschool-aged child, while the 1 p.m. session will focus on the school-aged child. Ruth McDonald will be lecturer. Each session will last approximately 90 minutes. Baby-sitting will be available at no cost with the nursery staffed by members of the Jayceettes. For more information call 477-4778.

Medical Screening

The Oakland County Health Department will have Medical Screening Mobile Units at the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake on Monday, March 27. Any child, up to the age of 21 years with a valid Medicaid Card is eligible for screening. This screening includes a complete physical, lab work, hearing

and vision testing, and Denver Developmental Testing for the younger child. If you would like to have your child or children tested, please call the scheduler at 624-8800 (extension 26) to set up an appointment. If you have any questions regarding Medicaid screening, the schedulers will be happy to answer them for you.

BPW Meet

Feature speaker at this month's meeting of the Novi Business and Professional Womens Club is Sanford Reisler of Sun Life of Canada Insurance Company. Mr. Reisler will speak on the many facets of insurance as they pertain to women. The meeting will be held on Thursday, March 23 at the Farmington Hotel

beginning at 7 p.m. The meeting will also feature a potluck dessert. Guests are welcome to any meeting. Contact should be made in advance with Jan Preslar at 477-6322 during evening hours.

Boating Safety

The Walled Lake Community Education Department and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department are co-sponsoring two Boating Safety classes in April. The classes are designed for 12-16 year olds who wish to obtain a Boating Safety Certificate so they can operate a motorboat without adult supervision. The classes will cover boat handling, regulations, safety, and first aid and will be taught by a deputy from the Sheriff's Department Marine Division.

A class will be held at Clifford Smart Junior High from 7-9 p.m. on April 10, 12, and 17. A second class will be held at the Walled Lake Junior High from 7-9 p.m. on April 11, 13, and 18. Both classes are free, but you must pre-register by calling the Community Education office at 624-0202.

At the Mall

Fourth Wednesday fashion shows are slated at the Twelve Oaks Mall today (Wednesday) with two showings at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The shows are held in the Center Court area and are free to the public. Title of this month's showing is "Clothes Encounters of the Third Kind." Children can have breakfast with Alice in Wonderland and The Mad Hatter at Hudson's Greenery on Saturday

at 9:30 a.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and are available at Hudson's ticket office. A three-day Tribute to Children Fair is also scheduled at Twelve Oaks on March 28. Hours for the fair are 10-4 daily.

Snow White

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be presented at the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi by Henry K. Martin Productions. There is no admission to the play which will be given in the Center Court. Show times are at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, March 23 and 24. Shows will be presented at 1 p.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 25. There will be shows at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, March 30 and 31. And there will be shows at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 1.

Commerce to present budget at annual meeting

The annual meeting of Commerce Township electors will be held Saturday, April 1, at 1 p.m. in the Township Hall, 2840 Fisher Avenue, between Glegary and Oakley Park roads. A tentative budget for 1978-79 will be presented at the meeting, according to Clerk Robert McGee, although a final version of the spending plan probably won't be ready because of questions regarding the township's allocation of federal revenue sharing funds. "We have to have a public hearing on the federal revenue sharing before we can adopt the budget," McGee said. The Township Board has been working on a proposed budget for the last month, the clerk said, and still must review projected spending for parks and recreation and elections. "We'll probably total up the budget and then make some adjustments when we compare it to projected revenues," McGee added. So far, the clerk said, it appears that revenues, not including federal Comprehensive Employment and Training

Act (CETA) grants, will be some \$70,000 to \$80,000 less than the \$834,578 of income in the 1977-78 budget. With CETA funding to the tune of some \$178,724, the township's total projected revenues for last year were \$1,014,403. McGee said that spending and CETA income adjustments probably will boost the 1977-78 budget to some \$1.1-million and added that the new spending plan likely will be in the neighborhood of \$1.1- to \$1.2-million. Even though the Township Board still is negotiating with the Commerce Township Association of Firefighters on a new contract, the clerk said a tentative budget has been set for the Fire Department. The current contract expires Friday. Last year's fire protection services were budgeted at \$246,226, although McGee said actual expenditures appear to be some \$70,000 above projections—\$50,000 for equipment and first-aid classes and the remainder for overtime costs for the Fire Department.

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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Rubella outbreak seen in Oakland

Rubella (hard measles) is again appearing in Oakland County.

According to the Oakland County Division of Health, rubella is occurring predominantly among the adolescent and young adult population over 10 years of age.

Many of these individuals have not had an attack of rubella or been given the current effective vaccine against measles after one year of age. Either of these usually confers the permanent immunity to attacks of rubella if exposure to a case of rubella occurs.

If you have a child particularly over the age of 10 who has not had a case of rubella confirmed by a doctor, be sure to check your records or with your doctor to see if your child received measles vaccine.

If your child is over 15 months old and has not yet received measles vaccine as part of routine immunization, it is very important to get the vaccine as quickly as possible since measles has been identified in the Oakland County area.

The Oakland County Division of Health has immunization clinics where children under 12 years of age may receive measles vaccine as well as other immunizations. Call 658-1280 in Pontiac or 624-7000 in Southfield for check your records or of these clinics.

Novi woman promoted by US Marine Corps

Marine Private First Class Teresa L. Bogue of Novi was meritoriously promoted to her present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, South Carolina.

A 1977 graduate of Novi High School, she joined the Marine Corps in October 1977. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee, Jr., of Seeley Road in Novi.

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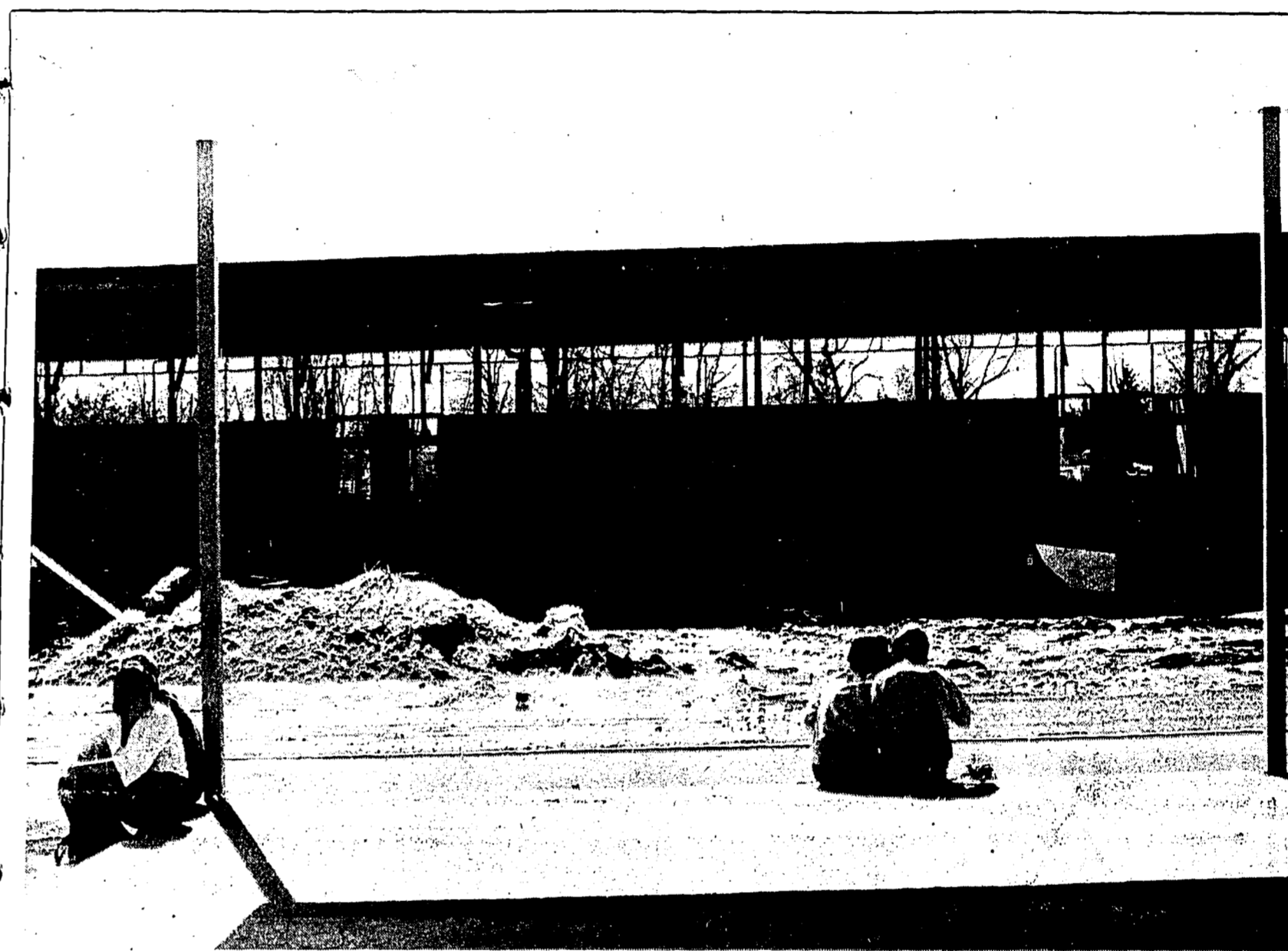
You are invited to experience "Clothes Encounters of the Best Kind" Fashion Show at Twelve Oaks Mall Wednesday, March 22, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Center Court.

Step into another world. You'll be mesmerized by the fashions we have to show. It's truly a unique experience. We've captured the essence of spring in thin layers of breezy textures. Sweet printed shirts. Layers of blouse spill out over skirt heaped on skirt. Barely shaped dresses make alluring evening wear. Whispering lines just touch your body. They're fashions that say new frontiers. New sophistication. You'll encounter so many looks at our very special fashion show. Come. Be intrigued.

Some other very special events for you at Twelve Oaks Mall

The Actors Trunk Show presents "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," a Henry K. Martin Production

Specialty yours twelve oaks mall



Young lovers school at South Commerce and Oakley Park Roads. And if this isn't proof enough that spring is definitely on the way, stop to consider that area athletic teams are well into spring practice schedules and that the Tigers will start their climb to the American League pennant in just a little more than a week.

By traffic engineers

Kmart site plan threatened

Construction of a proposed commercial development in Walled Lake that would include a Kmart Store has apparently been temporarily jeopardized by a report from traffic engineers with the Oakland County Road Commission. The Walled Lake Plan Commission voted unanimously to grant site plan approval for the proposed Walled Lake Commons at its February session. That approval, however, was contingent upon a long list of items that included construction of a passing lane on the west side of Pontiac Trail opposite the shopping center and installation of a traffic light at the intersection of West Maple Road and Gamma Street. But Dennis Pajot, a spokesman for the County Road Commission, has reported that the staff engineers have advised against the passing lane as presently proposed. In addition, Pajot stated that staff engineers want to wait until the Kmart Store has opened so that they can gain an experience factor before taking a position on the installation of the traffic light. Kenneth Tucker, chairman of the Walled Lake Plan Commission, stated that the recommendations of the Road Commission engineers would definitely affect the plans for the shopping center. In reviewing the site plan back in February, Tucker has said he was extremely concerned about increased traffic congestion that would result from construction of the shopping center. He said he would not approve the site plan unless another lane were added to Pontiac Trail. "I would think that the site plan would have to come back before the Plan Commission if the plans for the passing lane and the traffic signal can't be worked out," Tucker told The News Monday.

McLellan predicts DNR approval

Wolverine Lake Village officials expect word within two weeks on whether the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will approve the proposed lake restoration project and forward the village's application for 50-percent federal funding of the \$600,000 program to the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Village President John McLellan said Wolverine Lake officials will have a "definite idea" within two weeks whether the DNR will approve the project, based on conversations he had last week in Lansing with Albert Massey, head of the DNR's Inland Lakes Management Unit, and representatives of the Snell Environmental Group, the village's engineers for the restoration. Massey recently submitted a five-page report of comments on the proposed lake drawdown and freeze and aeration project to village officials and Snell, requesting additional information on a number of items. However, Massey added that the village's "participation in efforts to improve and protect the quality of the community environment is a far-sighted endeavor which should be of benefit to the present and future generations." Snell President John R. Snell responded to the DNR's comments in a letter dated March 22. The News was unable to reach Massey yesterday to determine if Snell's response answered the state agency's concerns. While Massey had indicated that the DNR might request an environmental

Mengel won't seek election

Walled Lake School Board President Dorothy Mengel will not be a candidate for reelection in the annual school board election on June 12. Mrs. Mengel told The News last week that she has decided not to seek reelection this year. "It's something I've been mulling over in my mind for some time," she stated. "Our last child will be graduating from college this spring and my husband and I just decided that we want to have more free time so that we will be free to travel."

Mrs. Mengel is one of two school board members whose terms are slated to expire at the end of the 1977-78 year. The other school board member whose term is expiring, Dr. Lee Wessinger, Jr., has already taken out petitions and has indicated that he will be a candidate for reelection in June. Individuals interested in running for the school board may pick up nominating petitions at the Walled Lake School Administration Building at 695 North Pontiac Trail in Walled Lake between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Those interested in filing must be residents of the district and at least 18 years of age. Signatures of 20 registered voters in the district must be obtained before filing. Deadline for filing petitions is Monday, April 10, at 4 p.m. Petitions must be filed in the School Administration offices. Dr. Wessinger will be seeking election to a second consecutive term on the board. He was elected to a four-year term in 1974. Mrs. Mengel was elected to fill an unexpired one-year term on the board and was reelected to a four-year term in 1974. She served as board secretary in the 1974-75 and 1975-76 school years. She was elected board vice-president for the 1977-78 year. Mrs. Mengel said that it will feel strange not to be part of the school board after five years of service. "I've always been involved in education in one form or another," she commented. "I've been a room mother and a teacher, and I've served on various mileage campaigns in addition to my service on the school board. I might still be involved in various projects as a volunteer, but I just decided that I wanted to have more free time at this stage of my life so that my husband and I will be free to travel."

Village seeks support for charter townships

A few seats on a charter bus for a trip to Lansing April 6 to hear testimony on the proposed charter township annexation bill (HB-403) still are available, according to Reta Klavitter, a Wolverine Lake Village resident who is organizing the trip. Thirty reservations were made as of Monday, Mrs. Klavitter said, and there was room for nine more passengers on the bus. Residents of the village and Commerce Township are going to the capital to support HB-403 which would offer the same protection of charter township boundaries that cities and villages now enjoy. If the measure is passed by the state Senate and signed into law by Governor William Milliken, Commerce Supervisor Robert Long has said he would recommend that his township change to charter status rather than incorporate with the village into a new city. The April 6 hearing is being held by the Senate Municipalities and Elections Committee. The state House of Representatives already has approved the measure. Residents and Wolverine Lake residents are hopeful that the measure, if approved, will be given immediate effect so that it becomes law before April, 1979. Village and township registered voters recently petitioned the State Boundary Commission to hold an election on the proposed incorporation of Commerce, Wolverine Lake and a West Bloomfield Township subdivision into a new city. The commission has ordered the incorporation which would have taken effect unless the petitions were filed. Long has said that, under the present circumstances, he would favor cityhood in order to head off two annexation petitions filed by Walled Lake officials that are pending before the Boundary Commission. If incorporation is rejected by the voters, the Walled Lake annexation petitions would be considered by the boundary commission before Commerce could take further action to block the possible loss of most of its industrial and commercial tax base in the area generally south of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks. Village officials and residents have opposed the incorporation because Wolverine has its own identity, especially tied to the lake, and offers more municipal services than Commerce. The petitions calling for an election on incorporation were filed with state officials earlier this month, but boundary commission administrator James Hyde has said it may take until mid-September before the signatures can be validated and an election date set by the panel. Commerce and village residents have sent some 100 letters favoring HB-403 to the governor, Mrs. Klavitter said, and have received a reply from Milliken that states that the governor will consider their views when, and if, the measure reaches his desk. Reservations for the trip to Lansing may be made by calling the village offices at 624-1710. There is a nominal fee for chartering the bus.

City, Village swap heads

Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca and Wolverine Lake Village Council President John McLellan won't have to go too far for mayor's exchange day during Michigan Week. In fact, they could pass each other on the way to their community for a day. The reason, you see, is that Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake were paired in the draw for exchange day during last week's Michigan Municipal League convention. Mayor's exchange day is one of the highlights of Michigan Week which is observed in May each year.

Study not complete

Financial report given on City of Novi budget

An examination of the 1977-78 City of Novi finances, excluding information on the Water and Sewer Funds, was released by the Southfield firm of Plante and Moran at the March 20 city council meeting.

small surplus of revenues over expenditures and said he was "excited about the things ahead" for the city.

The report showed a total budget of \$2,406,973 for the city, \$1,710 under the projected budget of \$2,389,463.

The report also shows the transfer of \$2,570 to the local street fund and \$21,136 to the Parks and Recreation Department from the General Fund.

The report also notes that the city is in deficit and is seeking damages of various amounts totalling about \$1,800,000.

The report notes, however, that in the opinion of the city's legal counsel, Attorney Dave Fried, the plaintiffs will recover nothing against the city.

The Parks and Recreation revenues were listed at \$42,895, including a \$21,136 transfer from the general fund. Expenditures were listed at \$56,146.

The report shows the city has a long-term debt of \$7,739,189 for outstanding bonds and other obligations.

The report also notes that the city collected \$314,724 in revenues for the special road paving assessment funds, including \$379,000 in special assessments levied.

The original DPW budget called for \$25,156 to be spent on salaries. Later, an amended budget was adopted which called for the expenditure of \$51,226 for DPW salaries.

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Novi okays one Pulte plat plan

The continuing controversy over the open-space option was discussed once more by the city council March 27, as it gave pre-preliminary plat approval to one subdivision utilizing the option and rejected another.

Both proposals were submitted by Curtis Kime, a representative of Pulte Homes of Michigan. The 250-lot Jamestown Green subdivision proposal, to be located near Taft and Ten Mile Roads, was rejected by council on a 4-3 vote.

The council members who voted against the option were Mayor Jim Shaw, Ron Watson, and Romaine Roethel.

The 143-lot Lexington Green subdivision proposal, to be located at the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Taft Roads, was approved by council on a 5-2 vote. Councilmembers Shaw, Watson, Roethel, Smith and Karevich voted to approve the proposal, while members Schmidt and Hoyer voted against it.

In Walled Lake Road, water studies to be viewed

Road, water studies to be viewed

The Walled Lake Plan Commission has decided to indefinitely table consideration of the controversial site plan for the Walled Lake Lakeside Apartments.

The proposed development prompted a loud outcry from local citizens who opposed construction of high-rise buildings in Walled Lake.

The action to indefinitely table the site plan conflicted with the action predicted by City Planning Consultant Ted Kiroly.

The Commerce-McConnell plan calls for a four-lane, divided, limited access boulevard along Haggerty Road, from I-96 in Novi to about Pontiac Trail.

High-rise plans tabled indefinitely

The first week of April will be a busy one for the Walled Lake City Council. Council members last week decided to hold special meetings on Monday, April 3, and Thursday, April 6, to discuss, respectively, alternatives to the cancelled M-275 freeway and a proposed study of the city's water system.

The other alternative to the now-dead freeway is a scenic drive proposed by the Citizens of Walled Lake.

The council members will hold the first of its two regular monthly meetings on Tuesday, April 4.

Two alternatives have been proposed for the study, one costing some \$16,000 for recommendations on expanding the present system to handle supply within the city limits and to developments under existing contracts and a second, estimated at \$26,000, to determine the feasibility of expanding the system to serve areas in other communities outside the present service area.

Council wants report on Tuttle flood woes

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Planners to continue Orchard Ridge hearing

Uncertainty about soil conditions has led the Novi Planning Board to continue a public hearing on tentative preliminary plat approval for the proposed Orchard Ridge Estates Subdivision to April 5.

Don Heinenen, a representative of the Vincent Investment Company, told the planners at a public hearing last week that poor soil conditions on a portion of the property may lead to a revision of the plat.

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BeGole protests water assessment. Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole appeared before the city council March 27, not as a department head, but as a citizen to protest a proposed special assessment of his property for the construction of a water main.

BeGole, who lives on 43707 Grand River, told the council he was the only homeowner on the stretch and he did not think the city had ever before special assessed for a transmission water main.

BeGole said he already had a well for water, so he did not think he would be deriving any special benefit from the construction of a water main in front of his house.

"I have nothing against water," BeGole told the council. "I mix a lot of it with scotch." But, he added, he did not need the water main.

The planners subsequently voted unanimously (7-0) to continue the public hearing to Wednesday, April 5.

The proposed Orchard Ridge Estates Subdivision is expected to contain approximately 202 lots on 78 acres of land on the south side of Ten Mile between Novi and Taft Roads.

The 78-acre parcel is located immediately east of the proposed civic center complex on the corner of Ten Mile and Taft Roads.

The subdivision is slated for development under its existing R-4 zoning which prescribes a minimum lot size of 10,000 square feet and a minimum lot width of 80 feet.

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Wixom Fire Chief Robert Potter will apparently resign the post after 21 years as the city's top firefighter. Potter announced his intentions to resign in a letter to Mayor Lillian Spencer on March 20. The letter stated that Potter was resigning because of personal reasons and that the resignation would take effect April 1.

Potter quits fire post. "He's been with us since we began our department in 1957," stated Mrs. Spender. "He built our department up from nothing and we were glad to have him all these years."

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Council asks for deadline on audit. Walled Lake officials want a contract with the firm that audits the city's financial records to eliminate the "drag" time experienced this year.

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Murder suspect leads police to secluded Novi house

By STEVE BELL
 Searching for the charred remains of two Detroit area women, Novi and Detroit police sifted through the ashes in a furnace in the basement of a secluded house along Garfield Road near Eight Mile on Easter Sunday morning.

Discovered in the furnace were the skeletal remains of two women believed to have been Betsy Zink, 41, of Southfield, and Stella Potter, 42, of Detroit.

Charged with the murders of the two women is John Latits Laszlo, 28, of Detroit.

Police say Laszlo burned the bodies of the two women more than a month after he had strangled them both to death in a drug-induced frenzy.

Laszlo, a Hungarian immigrant, told Detroit police he had met the two women while he was working in a parking concession stand near Lafayette's Restaurant on West Seven Mile in

Detroit on January 27.

According to police, Ms. Zink worked at the restaurant as a waitress.

Laszlo told police he later met the women at the Red Cedars Lounge in Southfield and drank with them until about two in the morning. He then said the three decided to go back to where Ms. Potter lived — the Bonnie Brook Apartments at Telegraph and Eight Mile Roads in Detroit.

Laszlo told police he continued drinking with the ladies and "snorted" up about \$25 worth of cocaine. The party continued, reports state, and later, both women fell asleep.

Laszlo reportedly told police he saw a black scarf near the neck of one of the women as she was sleeping. He reportedly said it reminded him of an advertisement he had seen where a snake had been wrapped around a woman's neck.

He told police the advertisement triggered him into using the scarf to

strangle the woman. He reportedly strangled the other woman soon after the first had died.

After the alleged murders, Laszlo reportedly pushed one woman under the bed and the other into the closet, then leaving the apartment to go home. He borrowed a van, carried the two corpses into the vehicle and drove to the vacant house on Garfield Road.

Police are unsure how Laszlo knew the old red-brick house on Garfield was unoccupied, but theorized he must have known someone somehow connected to the residence.

Once at the house, Laszlo told police he carried the bodies down to the basement.

He then left the house and returned to work at his job in Detroit, police said. Laszlo stated he left for Florida the next day.

Laszlo remained in Florida for three or four weeks before returning home to Michigan. He told police he finally

visited the Garfield house again on March 6.

Police reported when the alleged killer returned to the house, the bodies were decaying and he figured he should do something so he sliced up the bodies with a saw and threw the dismembered parts into the furnace.

About a gallon of gas was thrown into the furnace to ignite the heat, police report.

Laszlo told police he returned to the house a couple of nights later to make sure he had done a thorough job.

In his opinion, he told police, he thought he had.

Laszlo's confession came shortly after a Detroit police investigation had linked Laszlo with the disappearance of the two women.

Ms. Zink was reported missing January 31 and Ms. Potter a day later. Laszlo was arraigned before Recorder's Court in Wayne County on March 27.

Laszlo is being charged with second-degree murder, which means the prosecution will not maintain the crime was planned in advance, but rather was committed in the heat of passion.

The house in which the murder was committed belongs to the Chargo family, long-time residents of the area. The family began renting the house out about a year ago.

According to John McEwen of Plymouth, related to the Chargo family, the present renters left for Florida some time ago without paying their rent.

The renters are not suspects in the case, police reported.

McEwen said, however, the present renters, a couple, had apparently rented the house to another couple.

McEwen would comment no further on the matter until he had had a chance to speak with Novi police.

The nearest neighbor to the house,

Mrs. Mabel Ash, said she had seen "two or three" young men around the house in recent months.

Mrs. Ash said that about two or three weeks ago, some young men had come to the house to take a house trailer away. She said a very young-looking fellow, about sixteen, had come to her house to borrow a shovel, to dig out the snow around the trailer.

She added another older man was with the boy.

Police officials report there was some behind-the-scenes haggling between Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson and Wayne County officials over who had jurisdiction over prosecution of the case.

Officials from Patterson's office maintained Laszlo should be tried in Oakland County since the bodies were discovered there, although the murders were committed in Wayne County.

M-275 alternates still under study, department says

For the first time in many months, the subject of M-275, or alternatives to the now-dead freeway project, was not discussed last week by the Michigan State Highway Commission at its regular meeting, according to Commission Secretary Jim Gramsan.

Instead, the commissioners received a two-page status report, dated March 17, from M. Tank Ataman, a route location engineer with the highway department's study team on alternatives to M-275.

Ataman reported that the study team has met with the Walled Lake City Council, Oakland County Commissioner Robert A. McConnell and Commerce Township officials, and Stephen Rosman of the Citizens in Opposition to M-275 to discuss design criteria for the three main alternatives under consideration.

The Walled Lake council, Ataman said, "is divided on the issue and no additional information as to location or criteria could be obtained. Motions to provide the information and rescind the request both were tabled. Because of the indecision on the part of the city and

lack of the specifics on the criteria to be used, we are not working on this alternative."

Ataman also stated that Novi and Wolverine Lake Village officials were strongly opposed to the Walled Lake parkway and added that the study team has met with the Oakland County Road Commission staff to explain "the scope of our studies and the particulars of the various alternatives."

As a result of the meetings, the engineer said, the study team has "adequate criteria to proceed even though some areas are still fuzzy."

The study team expects to complete preliminary drawings and meet with the sponsors of the alternatives late next month, Ataman added.

He said that preparation of an environmental inventory is under way and that the study team has revised preliminary traffic estimates, completed an inventory on providing replacement public recreation land for park property in the M-275 corridor, and selected "some cross sections" in order to start work on the alignments.

Photographs and aerial photographs had not been completed as of the report

date, Ataman said, because "snow conditions do not yet allow us to proceed."

Of the two major alternatives still under study, McConnell and the Commerce officials have proposed a four-lane, divided, limited access boulevard along Haggerty Road, from I-696 in Novi to about Pontiac Trail, where the roadway would veer northwesterly along the original M-275 alignment to M-59 in White Lake Township.

The Citizens in Opposition group has proposed a scenic drive of a divided, four-lane, limited access road along Haggerty, from Eight Mile Road to Richardson Road, and along Williams

intersection improvements for Northwestern Highway at 12 Mile Road.

The commission asked the department for a feasibility study on the improvements, proposed by the Citizens in Opposition in their original alternative requested by Commissioner Weston E. Vivian.

the proposed tri-party program," Parker said.

The council agreed to seek county funds for the Pontiac Trail-Decker intersection work and Councilman James L. Scott suggested an additional lane on Pontiac Trail, between South Commerce and West Maple, to alleviate traffic congestion.

Parker said that applications for the new county funds, which total \$1.2 million, have been requested by the end of this week.

On a related matter, the council also approved its 50-percent share (\$2,250) of the cost for installation of a three-way traffic signal at Pontiac Trail and Walled Lake Drive to be paid out of the 1978-79 budget.

Walled Lake seeks road funds

Walled Lake officials will seek county funds for the installation of a bigger traffic signal and intersection improvements at Pontiac Trail and Decker Road, and the addition of a lane along Pontiac Trail, between South Commerce and West Maple roads, under a tri-party arrangement that will cost the city one-third of the expenses.

Manager Peter Parker reported last week on the traffic and safety improvements program to the City Council, suggesting that the city should seek the new traffic light at Pontiac Trail and Decker.

Under the program, if Walled Lake's application is approved, the Oakland

County Road Commission and Board of County Commissioners would each cover one-third of the cost, Parker said.

Instead of the city paying the usual 50-percent, or \$1,000, for the signal, its cost would be \$667, the manager added.

Parker noted that the Pontiac Trail-Decker light was the only Walled Lake project listed on the county's improvement program schedule, but added that other projects could be included, "if a significant number of communities do not take advantage of this program."

Improvements to the Pontiac Trail-Decker intersection are included on the road commission's list of 1979 construction projects, Parker said.

Improvements to the intersection of

South Commerce-Pontiac Trail, including the installation of a traffic signal, are on the county's list of 1978 construction projects, the manager added.

Walled Lake would have "nothing to lose and considerable to gain, if it requested that the intersection roadway improvements also be included with the signalization improvements," Parker told the council.

He added that the city is not obliged to the improvements, if local funds cannot be allocated to pay the one-third cost, since the funds then could be made available to other communities.

"A considerable savings to the city could be realized, if intersection roadway improvements took place under

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School board views budget reductions

The layout of administrative personnel, a reduction of athletic programs, and the elimination of field trips were among the ways expected by the Novi School Board March 23 to slash about \$168,000 from the budget.

Consideration of the budget cuts became necessary after voters turned down a request for an additional mill for operating expenses by a narrow 27-vote margin in the March 19 school election.

Voters also approved the renewal of 13 mills operating expenses and defeated a request for an additional half-mill for energy conservation purposes.

The \$168,000 cut may not be necessary, however, if an anticipated June school election could overturn the results of the March election.

At the March 23 meeting, the board did not make any final decisions on what would be cut, but instead discussed possible cuts and set April 13 as the date when final decisions on what cuts would be made, providing the additional mill is not approved in June.

The April 13 date was decided on

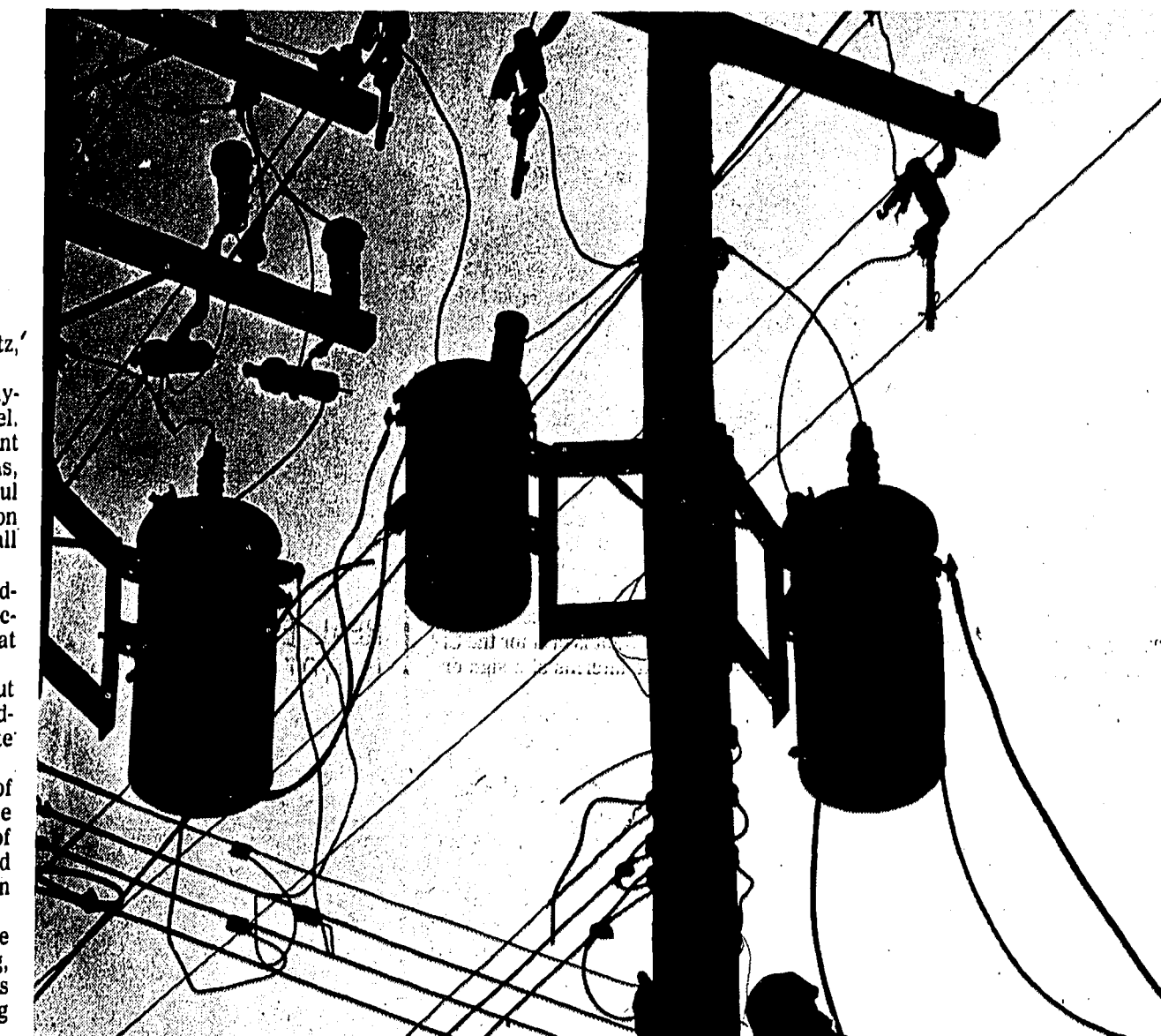


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Northville questions Novi sewer capacity

The Northville City Council has sent a letter to Wayne County asking for a more complete check on how much sewage capacity the City of Novi still possesses with the Huron-Rouge Sewage Disposal System.

The letter was sent March 20 after the Northville council discussed the possibility that Novi had already reached its capacity and infringed upon Northville's capacity, which also is carried by the same system.

The discussion was prompted by a letter sent out by Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall March 1 that revealed Novi had "only" about 2,750 sewer taps still left to serve the growing southern section of the city.

Kriewall added a total of 2,750 residential units had already been proposed for the city — enough to use every sewer tap available.

Kriewall added there was still additional capacity in the northern section of the city which had not experienced such great growth.

The Northville council questions whether Novi even has enough taps to service the developments that are being proposed.

"We've been concerned for some time as to our sewer capacity as far as CFS (cubic feet per second) purchased for the past years," says Northville Mayor Pro-Tem Stan Johnston. "We don't want it (our sewer capacity) to slip out of our fingers because of the sewer flow to the north of us."

"All we're asking is for the Wayne County people to measure the flow of sewage from one sewage line into another."

Jim Hamilton of the Wayne County Sewer and Water Department told The News he had not had a chance to respond to the Northville council, but stated the Novi supply is usually under the CFS it has purchased.

Hamilton said Novi does occasionally go over the four cubic feet per second restriction, though, and that, theoretically, a city should never exceed its purchased supply.

He noted that Novi has a holding facility on Nine Mile Road which should hold the sewage to insure that it does not exceed the 4 CFS allotment.

Hamilton said if Novi could not keep its flow under 4 CFS, then the possibility of a construction halt becomes more likely.

Jay Shah, the assistant director of engineering at Oakland County, said Novi has not been using the holding facility to hold back the sewage to stay under the 4 CFS allotment.

Last year, Shah said the flow went over 4 CFS once in April, four times in August, and twice in September.

He admitted the city may have been getting the sewage to acceptable levels, but that the amount of sewage flow basically depends on the weather. The early spring is probably the worst time of year, he said.

Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall when notified of the Northville council's action, said the city's sewage flow was checked before he ever sent out his letter detailing the amount of taps left.

High-wire act

It's hard to see if you don't have your head in the clouds, but work has already started on the proposed improvements to the Novi Road overpass at the I-96 freeway. Linemen from the Michigan Bell Telephone Company were busy at work high on the poles recently, getting things ready for the construction. Bids for the project, which includes construction of a new bridge over the expressway, are currently being reviewed by the State Department of Highways and Transportation.

Fluhart said the man was not too cooperative, making few statements about the other burglaries that have occurred at the lot. He said, to his knowledge, the man had no previous police record. Identity of the suspect is being withheld pending arraignment on the charges.

"We are still hopeful of recovering other material," Fluhart said.

The amount of material hidden above the ceiling weighed more than 800 pounds, police reported, causing some damage to the ceiling itself.

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Father-son burglary team arrested

Discovering a cache of stolen items hidden between the false ceiling and the roof of the Novi-Bowl, Novi police arrested the night manager, a 35-year-old Northville man, and his 15-year-old son March 27.

The Novi-Bowl parking lot has been the site of numerous thefts from autos in past months, most recently the theft of more than \$8,000 in electronics equipment from a company car parked at the lot by a 25-year-old Novi man.

Police recovered most of all the electronic equipment, as well as three citizen band (CB) radios and a portable television set believed to have been stolen from cars in the parking lot.

To capture the alleged thieves, Novi plainclothed officers stalked out the parking lot and reportedly saw a youngster try to break out the lock of a parked car. The youth was apprehended in the act of breaking into the car, police said.

Corporal Ralph Fluhart said subsequent investigation showed that a CB radio had been stolen from another car nearby.

Fluhart said the investigation led the police into the building itself where police discovered the radios and electrical equipment hidden above the ceiling.

Police then arrested the night manager. Fluhart said charges of con-

Walled Lake planners eye commercial zones

Walled Lake's Plan Commission has set Tuesday, April 4, as the date for a special meeting to discuss commercial zoning districts and a proposed new sign ordinance.

Plan Commission Chairman Kenneth Tucker said that he hopes plans for the reclassification of the city's commercial zoning districts can be finalized at that session and that the planners will be able to get a good jump toward adoption of a new sign ordinance.

Both matters are part of an on-going effort to bolster the city's commercial district.

Under the present ordinance, all commercial uses are classified in a C-1 (general commercial) district which is designed to serve the retail shopping needs of the community.

City planners determined that a more comprehensive ordinance for commercial districts would enhance the orderly development of the city and subsequently directed City Planning Consultant Tod Kilroy to draw up a proposal.

Kilroy's proposal involves the creation of four commercial zoning districts.

The four districts will presumably enable the city to levy more control over the types of commercial uses permitted in each district.

Ultimately, the establishment of the four commercial zoning districts should enable the city to upgrade its commercial development and provide for improved pedestrian and vehicular traffic flow in the commercial areas.

The four proposed commercial districts are C-1 (local business), C-2 (community business), C-3 (general business), and C-4 (central business).

Kilroy has also prepared a proposed map containing the four proposed commercial zoning districts. The map, which has been altered in some areas by the Plan Commission, generally attempts to accommodate existing commercial uses with the appropriate new zoning districts.

Tucker said that he hoped the few remaining difficulties in the proposed map can be ironed out at the April 4 session.

The new zoning districts and the proposed reclassification of property must go through the public hearing process before they can be formally adopted by the city, however.

Tucker also said that the Plan Commission will begin work on a sign ordinance at their March session that copies of sign ordinances from the Cities of Farmington, Farmington Hills, and Southfield have been distributed to Plan Commission members for study.

City Attorney Paul Bibeau told the council at their March session that they must decide what is best for the City of Walled Lake in terms of a sign ordinance.

Kilroy will also provide input on plans for the sign ordinance.

Tucker noted that discussion of the sign ordinance is only in its preliminary stages at the present time. He said, however, that he hopes to have it completed by the end of the year.

Walled Lake buys siren

The Walled Lake City Council has authorized the purchase of at least one tornado warning siren through the Oakland County Disaster Control and Civil Defense Division.

Cost of the siren to the city will be between \$1,500 and \$1,800 and will be included in the 1978-79 budget, according to Manager Peter Parker. Federal and county funds also have been allocated for the warning system.

County officials originally called for one siren to be installed at Pontiac Trail and West Drive, but Police Chief Wilford Hook said he feels Walled Lake needs two warning devices, Parker added.

The council, in approving purchase of at least one siren, told the manager last week to check with county officials to determine whether a second signal should be ordered for the city.

County officials came up with plans for the siren system about a year ago in response to criticism that there was no warning prior to a twister that touched down in the Orchard Lake-Maple area in West Bloomfield Township in March, 1976.

Under the system, county officials will trigger a three-minute steady blast of the siren to signal a confirmed tornado warning.

According to Hook, some 90 sirens will be tested and operational by April 7.

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New kids in school

Kindergartners in Mrs. Lois Whitman's class at Wixom Elementary School got a little "bar-nyard education" last week when they were visited by a couple of new kids—a pair of baby goats brought in by Mrs. Sharon Krauthaim.

The students got an opportunity to feed the kids from a baby's bottle, feel their coats, and examine what will eventually be horns. Holding one of the goats in the picture above are Chad Nelson (left) and Brian Sousa.

Accepts DeWitt post

Spear to leave Northville

Superintendent of Schools Raymond Spear will leave Northville this summer to become the top administrator in the mid-Michigan school district of DeWitt.

Spear, who resigned two weeks ago after the Northville school board declined to extend his three-year contract beyond next year, signed a three-year superintendent's pact with the Clinton County school district on Friday.

The DeWitt system, located six miles north of Lansing, has about 2000 students. Spear begins there July 1. Northville School Board President John Hobart called a study session for April 13 to establish guidelines for selecting Spear's successor.

coupled with millage defeats to plague the district with continuing financial problems. Of late, Spear has fallen into disfavor with some citizens who claim the district has been deteriorating educationally. Two board members, James Lewis and Charles Pelt, were elected in June after saying they would work for Spear's ouster.

Ironically, Spear's announcement came a day after published reports that Northville trailed only four school districts — Grosse Pointe, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Novi — in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties in cumulative scores of state reading and mathematics assessment tests given to fourth and seventh graders.

Spear, whose high points in Northville included the state's first year-round school and a nationally acclaimed education program for the institutionally mentally retarded, acknowledged but would not defer to his critics. "To those in the community who have found my methods, ideas or attitudes to their dislike, I apologize; but express no regrets," he said in a letter to Hobart which was read during Monday night's board meeting.

"It would be unreasonable to expect a superintendent to please the total school community all of the time; however, as I reflect upon my 16 years of service and contemplate leaving, I feel that I did succeed in pleasing most of the people most of the time."

"I will miss Northville but look forward, with excitement and enthusiasm, to a new superintendency."

Spear will continue at Northville through the end of the fiscal year on June 30. On April 29, the district is seeking a tax hike of 5.5 mills.

Novi seeks equipment bids

Six police cars and various equipment for the Fire Department and the Department of Public Works have been put out for bids by the City of Novi.

The Fire Department is seeking equipment to place on its new fire engine, while the Department of Public Works is seeking materials for a traffic sign project to begin this summer.

Public Works Director Ed Smiadok noted the equipment for the traffic sign project, which includes a compressor, sign applicator and post puller, will be 70 percent funded by the federal government.

The police cars include four sedans with standard police features, including a minimum 115 inch wheel base and a 400 cubic inch engine with a four-barrel carburetor, and two unmarked vehicles for use by detectives.

Providence Hospital of Southfield, Henry Ford of Detroit, Detroit Osteopathic Hospital Corporation of Oak Park, McPherson Community Health Center in Howell, the Huron

Providence, Henry Ford winners

Hospitals vie for western Oakland County sites

Editor's note: The number of doctors and the extent of medical services available in your town very much depend on what's available in the next town.

This is the first of two articles on the ambulatory care facilities in Western Oakland County. It will assess which hospitals are winning the race to build new facilities to meet growing medical needs.

Valley Hospital Corporation in Milford, Pontiac Osteopathic and Pontiac General Hospital, all want a share of the mother load.

Unlike the gold rush, hospitals can't merely run and stake a claim by planting a clinic on a chunk of ground. The rush is regulated by two agencies, the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan (CHPC) and the Michigan Department of Public Health (MDPH).

No hospital in Michigan can spend more than \$100,000 in improvements or new facilities without first getting it cleared by these agencies.

Calling the race a gold rush is a bit cynical. Taking professionals in the medical field at face value, you see people helping other people. The more they believe in the value of their own work, the more they want to spread their help around.

The hospitals which fail to convince the state that someone, somewhere needs them, lose an opportunity to expand their work and all the satisfaction that comes with that expansion.

If any hospital has the political clout and staff expertise to run the agency gauntlet, it's Henry Ford Hospital. A CHPC staff person, who wanted to remain anonymous, described Ford as one of the "golden" Detroit hospitals that gets what it wants.

At present, Ford's West Bloomfield clinic is operating at 60 percent of capacity, said Bob Christiansen, head of the CHPC research staff. That could indicate that the area's demand for hospital-type medical services just isn't there yet.

But Henry Ford built the facility with the future in mind, a fact reflected in the design of the clinic. The front entrance area to the clinic is so large, and the building behind it so small by com-

parison, that it resembles the head of an elephant waiting for its body to grow.

If and when it does grow it will turn into a 200-plus-bed hospital, said Ford Hospital public relations official Linda Taylor. Ford and Sinai Hospital, also of Detroit, are working on a study now to see whether they can build the future hospital cooperatively.

Providence wins because it already has approval for Novi and South Lyon, areas which will grow dramatically in years to come. In fact, Novi City Manager Alex Aille believes Novi could be the fastest growing city in the state.

The Providence facilities are more or less typical of those being proposed by other hospitals. The two will cost an estimated total of \$4,750,000.

The Novi center will be the more extensive of the two, offering primary medical care as well as heart specialists, out-patient surgery, comprehensive vision care, dental care, a pharmacy, physical therapy, mental health counseling and community health education. It will also house a 24-hour emergency service.

The South Lyon facility will also be a family practice center with physical therapy facilities, diagnostic radiology, mental health counseling and other services.

The big loser seems to be the Huron Valley Hospital Corporation (HVHC). On July 5, State Health Director, Dr. Maurice S. Reizen killed the construction of a 150-bed, \$15 million hospital in Milford. His decision followed on the heels of similar refusals on the part of CHPC and state health department staff recommendations.

The Huron Valley Hospital was to serve the City of Milford and residents living within nine miles of the facility.

Those residents can go to either the Pontiac hospitals or the Ford clinic in West Bloomfield, said Dick Reihmer, chief of the MDPH Health Facility Planning Division. His decision followed also said that the hospital corporation hadn't adequately worked out its funding, another reason for rejection.

"The decision is subject to appeal by the applicant," blandly says the health department's press release.

Not only has Huron Valley appealed, but it got Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Robert Webster to issue an injunction against the state from making decisions on any other proposed medical facilities in Western Oakland County.

in addition to their clinic. If needed, the hospital could be built before the end of the century, said Len Porter, DOHC's chief of public relations. DOHC also hoped to build a senior citizens' housing complex on the property within eight years.

McPherson Community Health Center in Howell, sitting on the sidelines without a definite new clinic plan of its own, may be the indirect winner as a result of the regulator agency go-slow policies.

McPherson executives worry that any loss of patients from Western Oakland County could put the hospital in the red and eventually force it to close up shop.

McPherson currently gets from five to 12 percent of its patients from Western Oakland County, said hospital official Paul Baldwin.

McPherson also worries that a Milford hospital, for instance, would attract patients from the City of Brighton, and Brighton and Hartland townships.

The fear reached the point where the Livingston County Press in Howell published a front page editorial sounding the alarm over McPherson's possible extinction.

Between the efforts of Southeastern Michigan hospitals and the regulatory agencies, Western Oakland County will not look like Detroit with a gas station and private doctor's office on every street corner.

The specialist your family physician recommends will no longer be on the other side of the city, but down the hall. Hospital-backed clinics, with one-stop shopping possible, said Christiansen. The existence of the clinics will probably discourage private doctors from hanging their shingle in the area, he added.

Next week: The question of how effectively hospital-backed clinics hold down health care costs will be discussed.

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Wixom to vote again on council vacancy

Former Wixom Mayor Val Vangleson was expected to be reappointed to fill a vacancy on the city council at last night's city council meeting.

Vangleson, who served as mayor for approximately three years, was not a candidate for reelection in that post in the November general election.

He was appointed to fill a vacant two-year term on the council after a secret ballot of council members on February 22.

The need to reappoint someone to fill the vacancy on the council arose in light of a ruling from State Attorney General Frank Kelley who maintained that the process of making appointments by secret ballots is a violation of the state's Open Meetings Act.

That opinion was handed down January 31.

Beagle named acting chief

Robert Beagle Jr., assistant chief of the Walled Lake Fire Department, has been named as acting chief, although he has said he isn't interested in accepting the position on a regular basis.

Beagle replaces Russell Curt, who resigned the part-time job March 1 after a disagreement with Police Chief Willford Hook.

Manager Peter Parker, who has the authority to appoint department heads subject to City Council concurrence, recommended the interim appointment and said that Beagle was not interested in the position because he is a full-time fireman in a neighboring department.

Light needed

A street light will be placed at the intersection of Ten Mile Road and Niran Drive by Novi officials.

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Hijack suspect slated for psychiatric testing

Efforts to bring the 15-year-old Walled Lake Central student who allegedly hijacked a Walled Lake school bus at 4:30 p.m. on March 14 to trial as an adult will have to await the outcome of psychiatric testing.

The youth is facing 13 counts of kidnapping and assault in conjunction with the March 14 incident. Petitions to waive jurisdiction in the case were slated to have been filed with Oakland County Juvenile Court officials at a preliminary exam last Wednesday.

Jerry Sabbota, an assistant prosecutor assigned to the juvenile division, told The News last week that the petitions were not filed.

Sabbota said the suspect has been ordered to undergo a battery of psychiatric tests to determine his competency to stand trial. "The waiver cannot be filed until the preliminary hearing has been held," Sabbota reported, "and the hearing won't be held until the tests have been completed."

Sabbota stated that the results of the testing are expected April 11. If prosecuted as a juvenile, the suspect could only be incarcerated until his 19th birthday.

If prosecuted as an adult, the youth could face up to life imprisonment. The bizarre incident which threatened the life of five Walled Lake Central students as well as the bus driver and a White Lake Township police officer occurred shortly after 7 a.m. on Tuesday, March 14.

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Floral expedition

Commerce, city seek 'rec' funds

Walled Lake and Commerce have filed pre-applications with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DMR) for a share of the 1978 federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR) grant program.

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI RESIDENTS SPRING CLEAN UP

There will be a "Spring" cleanup in the City of Novi. Week of April 17, 1978 — Area North of I-96 Week of April 24, 1978 — Area South of I-96

On state spending

Tax group seeks limits

A state-wide citizens' organization which seeks to limit taxation in Michigan through a constitutional amendment has carried its drive to Oakland County.

Taxpayers United for Tax Limitation, a Southfield-based group which advocates constitutional amendment has named its community chairman to head the petition drive throughout Oakland County.

Purdion is the community chairman in Walled Lake.

Richard Headlee, president of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company of Farmington and chairman of the non-partisan Taxpayers United, outlined the effort to obtain 366,000 signatures in the current petition drive to qualify the proposed amendment for a state-wide popular vote in the November 7 election.

Headlee stated that state spending is out of control, taxes are rising 2 1/2 times faster than personal income and that driving jobs out of Michigan, other forms of restraint have not worked, and only a people-based constitutional amendment can bring fiscal good housekeeping to Lansing and the state's local governments.

Headlee pointed out that private production jobs in Michigan have declined by five percent during the past 10 years, while jobs on the state payroll have risen 50 percent during the same period.

Headlee said his group's tax limitation proposal would limit rises in state revenues to the growth of personal income of Michigan residents. As the economy improves, the state would have more dollars to work with, but could never enlarge its relative share of personal income creating hardships on those with fixed incomes.

He called the proposed amendment a responsible and flexible device for controlling taxes, which would permit reasonable governmental growth. The amendment, he said, contains adequate provision for handling real emergencies through a declaration by the governor and concurrence by two-thirds of the Michigan Legislature.

Local property taxes would be held under strict voter control. Headlee stated Revenue increases exceeding the established rate of inflation would have to be accommodated by a roll-back of tax rates so that yields would remain stable. Improvements to existing properties and new commercial expansion, he said, would continue to provide increased revenues for local government, but the current tax base could not be further assaulted without voter approval.

Bonded indebtedness and any increase in tax rates beyond the constitutional limit would have to be approved by the voters. Headlee said, contending that the proposed amendment would control of taxation into the hands of the taxpayers for the first time in history.

He said approval of the amendment would have a beneficial effect on the

economic climate of Michigan, thereby aiding in the creation of jobs, and would stabilize the future growth of government at supportable levels, without curbing any necessary services.

Headlee predicted victory for the tax limitation effort, citing a state poll commissioned by Taxpayers Unlimited which showed that some 90 percent of Michigan's registered voters approved of the idea.

The 266,000 signatures must be obtained by June 1 in order to place the proposal on the November ballot.

Service drive proposal referred to planners

A proposal for the construction of a service drive east of Pontiac Trail, between Nicolet and the Walled Lake Commons shopping center, has been referred back to the Walled Lake Plan Commission by the City Council.

Council members also suggested that the commission should involve planning consultant Tod Kilroy in a study on the feasibility of the drive.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarche said last week that the matter should be approved by the Plan Commission before the Council discusses it, although Councilman Thomas Brookover objected, saying that the planners' intent was clear even if the commission did not officially accept the report of its capital improvement committee.

The committee earlier this month recommended that the commission should study the feasibility of a road or drive along Withersall Street, between

the shopping center and Nicolet, to afford ingress and egress to Walled Lake Commons and businesses fronting on the east side of Pontiac Trail.

The commission voted March 14 to request the council to "pursue further the proposed drive" as a possible northward extension of Withersall or Wilkins.

City officials also have discussed the possibility of using the proposed service drive as a public road to provide access to Pontiac Trail businesses and the Walled Lake Commons center which is scheduled for development as a Kmart store.

The service drive would cross land held by one property owner as part of a 26-acre parcel. City officials hope the property owner will approve the plans, especially since the new road would provide access to the rest of the landlocked parcel.

Novi election nears

Nary a soul has expressed an interest in running for the school board seat to be vacated by retiring member Bob Wilkins.

The filing date for the June 12 election is set for April 10. Twenty names are needed to file a petition for the four-year term.

"It's extremely quiet," says school secretary Skip Boyer. "Not even a glimmer."

One resident mentioned as a possible candidate, Ruth O'Rear, told The News her candidacy was "doubtful."

"I've been asked by a number of people to run," Mrs. O'Rear said, "but at this point, I haven't made up my mind."

Wilkins has served on the Novi School Board for eight years.

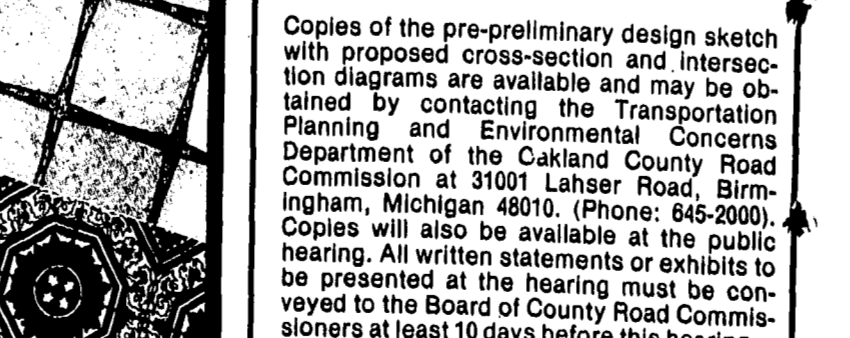
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION NOVI ROAD AND GRAND RIVER CITY OF NOVI INTERSECTION PROJECT

The Oakland County Road Commission hereby gives notice of a Public Hearing at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, April 10, 1978, at the Oakland County Road Commission Board Room, 31001 Lahser Road, Birmingham, Michigan 48010.



The purpose of the hearing is to present the design concept for the proposed intersection widening and signalization of Novi Road and Grand River, and to provide an opportunity to all interested citizens and elected officials to present comments and suggestions about said project prior to approval by the Board.

This project was initiated at the request of the Oakland County Road Commission and consists of a widening to five lanes (all legs), signalization, realigning 11 Mile at Grand River, grading and drainage. Should right-of-way acquisition be necessary it will be purchased tentatively between March 1, and July 3, 1978. Bid letting for the work is scheduled for June 21 with construction proposed for between July 3, and November 30, 1978.

COPIES OF THE PRELIMINARY DESIGN SKETCH WITH PROPOSED CROSS-SECTION AND INTERSECTION DIAGRAMS ARE AVAILABLE AND MAY BE OBTAINED BY CONTACTING THE TRANSPORTATION PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS DEPARTMENT OF THE OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION AT 31001 LAHSER ROAD, BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN 48010. (PHONE: 645-2000).

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Walled Lake Western honor roll lists 548 students

A total of 548 Walled Lake Western High School students have been named to the honor roll for the first semester of the 1977-78 school year.

Students must attain an overall academic average of 3.0 (B) to be named to the honor roll.

Thirty-six percent of the twelfth graders were named to the honor roll, 28 percent of the junior class was cited for academic honors, 21 percent of the sophomores were named to the list, and 25 percent of the freshmen were cited for academic achievement.

In addition, a total of 30 students received straight A grades during the first semester.

Here's the honor roll for the first semester:

- Eleventh Grade: A total of 155 seniors were cited for academic honors. The 155 honor students represent 36 percent of the senior class. Twelve seniors received straight A grades. They were Debbie Clark, Margaret Coe, Kathleen Collins, Geraldine Correa, Kenneth Cutsinger, Bonnie Deering, and Kirk Johnson.

Tenth Grade: A total of 138 juniors were cited for academic honors. The 138 honor students represent 28 percent of the junior class.

Ninth Grade: A total of 143 freshmen were cited for academic honors. They represent 25 percent of the freshman class.

Other seniors named to the honor roll were: Dawn Insworth, Deborah Avery, Peter Baglow, Thomas Bamard, Patricia Beagle, Dora Blake, James Blaschak, Carl Bliss, Rosanne Bouckaert, and Nicole Brannoff.

Other juniors named to the honor roll were: Richard Anderson, Susan Alred, Donna Ferguson, Janice Fleming, Kirk Armstrong, Robert Aylsworth, and Catherine Babon.

Other freshmen named to the honor roll were: Thomas Aiken, Bernadine Armbruster, Timothy Baglow, Tracy Bailey, Lori Bale, Diane Balsley,

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Editorials . . .

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Poor voter turnout reason for concern

In spite of the almost two-to-one passage of the millage renewal proposal last week, officials in the Walled Lake School District would be wise to carefully analyze the results of the election.

Perhaps the most revealing result of the election was the disappointingly small turnout of voters.

In a district with some 23,000 registered voters, only 2,141 of them showed up at the polls last Tuesday to express their opinions on the proposal to renew the 10 mills for a period of 10 years. That's a sparse turnout of just a little more than nine percent.

It is difficult to determine just how much significance should be attached to the low voter turnout. On the one hand, the apparent lack of voter interest may be interpreted as a general endorsement of the way the schools are being operated in general and the renewal request in particular.

It is a generally accepted tenet that a small voter turnout is indicative of overall acceptance of the proposal.

On the other hand, the small turnout of voters at the polls last week might also be interpreted as a general lack of interest in the schools.

When a mere 10 percent of the registered voters show up at the

polls, it is virtually impossible to regard even a two-to-one victory as a mandate.

School officials should also examine the arguments of the opponents of the millage renewal. That opposition was based primarily on the length of the renewal proposal.

The 10 mills had last been renewed for a period of five years in 1973. As a result of last week's election, those same 10 mills will not be brought back for renewal until 1988.

It should be noted that the district has two other millage proposals which must be periodically renewed by the voters. A four mill package must be renewed in 1981 and a 10-mill package will come back for renewal in 1986.

Although the three millage proposals give voters a chance to approve renewals at fairly regular intervals, we would hope that the school board would be cognizant of the intervals between elections the next time they find it necessary to place another millage proposal before the electorate.

One of the strengths of a school district is the degree of citizen involvement. Based on the 10 percent turnout at the polls last week, school officials should make efforts to increase citizen interest and participation.



YES . . .

Speaking for myself

High school competency tests?



NO . . .

Should parents, the school, society in general and most important the student, expect that certain basic skills have been mastered prior to the student's graduation from high school? The answer to this omnipresent question, which is being asked by many interested citizens across the nation, is yes!

Educators are being asked to identify minimal expectancy skills, in which the student can demonstrate proficiency prior to graduation, inclusive of the following areas:

- (1) I believe that it is reasonable to expect the student to demonstrate that he/she can read. For example, most newspapers are printed at the sixth grade reading level; therefore, students should be able to read at or above the sixth grade level.
- (2) Computational skills necessary to balance a checkbook, figure income taxes, or understand interest accrued on a savings account or charged to an installment loan are basic survival skills used by most adults.
- (3) The success an individual experiences in communicating with his/her proficiency in writing, spelling and speaking on a literate level. Demonstration of one's high school diploma.

Probably the most important reason for administering a competency test to high school students is its diagnostic potential. A student's weaknesses in the basic skills should be identified early in his/her high school career, so that the proper remedial classes may be offered to correct that deficiency prior to taking the test a second time.

Mike Shibler
Administrative Assistant
for Curriculum, Brighton Schools

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Keep city hall open

We are pleased that the Wixom City Council has consented to re-examine its policy regarding use of the new city hall.

The council had originally adopted a policy which limited after-hours use of the facility to officially sanctioned city organizations such as the Historical Society and Friends of the Library as well as various boards and commissions.

The council cited problems such as limiting access to city offices, maintenance costs, and security in adopting the policy.

The council has now agreed to reconsider the policy, apparently in light of some dissatisfaction expressed by members of various citizen groups.

Although the problems cited

by the council when they adopted the original policy are not without merit, many of them could probably be resolved with a little effort.

A gate similar to those used in many school buildings could be purchased to prevent access to municipal offices, and a nominal fee could be established to offset additional maintenance costs.

But regardless of what solutions are developed, we would encourage the council to come up with a policy which permits greater use of the municipal facility.

One of Wixom's greatest resources is its sense of community. A policy that could foster that characteristic in a reasonable fashion would be of benefit to the entire city.

Attend rail hearing

We hope that a sizable contingent of local citizens will attend a public hearing at Novi High School next Wednesday (April 5) at 7:30 p.m.

The public hearing is being conducted by a special committee appointed by the State House of Representatives to study the stoppage of state investigations of railroad accidents.

Novi and Wixom residents, in particular, should be concerned about the appalling state of railroad safety which currently exists. Novi residents were threatened by three separate derailments which occurred last summer, while the safety of Wixom residents was threatened by a derailment which occurred in February.

Although several thousand Novi residents were forced to evacuate their homes as a precautionary measure in conjunction with the derailment last summer, there has been relatively little

damage or discomfort created by the total of four derailments locally.

There is a strong suspicion, however, that it was only a matter of luck that a serious tragedy did not occur. It is necessary to look no further than the holocausts in southern states as a result of train derailments in recent months to gauge the potential severity of the matter.

In all honesty, we cannot predict that the public hearing next week will provide much enlightenment. It is our understanding that the hearing has been called primarily to permit committee members to hear testimony on the state of railroad safety.

Nevertheless, we believe that a good turnout of local citizens would be beneficial if only in the sense that it permits committee members to see that there are many people who are deeply concerned about the quality of rail safety in the state.

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Jack Hoffman's column

He'll take 'trip' into past life

"You've got nothing to lose, and it could prove very interesting," said old friend, Herb Abrams of Wixom, when I asked him whether or not to accept an invitation to take part in a hypnotic regression workshop.

Former postmaster of Wixom, Herb is a psychic phenomenon aficionado who is a former president and long-time board member of the Michigan Chapter of the National Association of Advancement of Ethical Hypnosis. Although he is no longer active in the organization, Herb's still deeply interested in the subject.

"A lot of good work has taken place in the field (hypnotic regression), and I have seen some things that are a little astounding," he said.

"But I've never seen anything that could be factually proven...at least to my complete satisfaction. I'd sure be interested to learn about your experience."

So I've accepted, and on April 12, Dr. Helen Wambach will

use me along with others for base data in her forthcoming book, "Reclaiming Past Lives: The Evidence Under Hypnosis," scheduled for publication by Harper & Row.

She is conducting a series of workshops in the Detroit area next month (at \$30 a crack for participants), providing "a four-hour guided trip back through several past lives."

Dr. Wambach (Ph.D. in clinical psychology) will have no easy subject in me. I've never been hypnotized.

Herb tried "putting me under" several years ago and failed. I've seen him work successfully with others, however, including with a former Northville school board member who was left with a post hypnotic suggestion that was carried out to the letter a whole week later. Also, I've attended some work sessions of NAAEH with Herb. So I know hypnosis is for real. But hypnotic regression is another matter.

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Donation

Bruce Abbott, president of the Village Oaks Interested Citizens and Educators (VOICE), checks out one of the books the group has donated to the Novi Library with Head Librarian Dorothy

Flattery. The VOICE organization gave the library \$150 to be used for the purchase of children's books to help stock the new library at the corner of Ten Mile and Taft Roads.

Random Sample

By Steve Bell

A rat darted across the street in front of our car. We drove past houses huddled next to each other for miles and miles, meshing together into one dirty red-brick skyline.

"Here's what you read about in books," Otto said with a laugh.

"You'll be okay," he continued, sensing I was a little uneasy. "Nobody will mess with you unless you mess with them first."

"Just think I'm a little too blond for this section of town, Otto. If you know what I mean," I said.

"Especially at this time of night."

"Now you know how I felt when I went up north," Otto said.

That may be true, Otto, I thought, but up there, at college, those were real people. Honest-to-goodness, God-fearing people that lived on the earth, not cracking slabs of concrete.

seems to me to just be one of those things everyone should do at least once.

Of course, anyone visiting the ghetto should have a guide. And Otto was as certain as good as any, I thought. A ghetto black who had made it out of the slums to earn a graduate degree in business, Otto combined the wisdom of the streets, with the craftiness of the educated capitalist.

In short, Otto is a smart fellow and I was relatively sure that he would prevent anyone sitting my throat on that particular night in that particular locale.

At least I thought he would, until a grey Cadillac blocked our way on the tiny ghetto street and two angry-looking men glared at us behind their headlights.

"Better back out of their way, Otto," I said.

But no, Otto screamed at them, waving his arms, honking his horn, and they honked back at us and started waving at us and I thought, oh no, it's going to happen, I'm going to get my throat slit on my very first visit to the ghetto.

But luckily, the men in the Cadillac apparently

thought that we, instead of they, were the threat-slit-ers so they backed out of the way and let us through.

We finally found our destination, which was the house that Otto's cousin lived in. I got out of the car, wishing I at least had a tan to mask my true colors, and stealthily walked down the street.

It wasn't really so bad, now that it's all over and I think back on it. Otto's cousin appeared to be a civil sort and not once did he suggest on the ride back out of the ghetto that we stop and knock over a drug store.

Supermarkets, yes, drugstores, no.

I think it was a good experience, though, to spend some time in the slums of Detroit. Makes you realize what you have. Kind of like when you're walking around feeling sorry for yourself because you're not as rich as your neighbor and then seeing a man cruise by in a wheelchair, laughing.

Like I say, a visit to the ghetto makes you realize what you have.

An unsilt throat, for one thing.

Readers Speak

'Millage defeat just'

To the Editor:

The defeat of the one mill increase should not have surprised Novi School Board members. There seemed to be little justification for the increase based on the recent increase in property assessments.

Anyone who survived eighth grade arithmetic could calculate the approximate increase in funds to be received by the school district from 1976 tax collections. The following will illustrate, based on a home with a 1977 State Equalized Value of \$20,200.

1977 equalized value of \$20,200 produced \$1,303.71 in taxes.

1978 equalized value of \$22,650 produces \$1,348.66 in taxes.

A 12 1/8 percent valuation increase

produced \$145.95 in additional taxes.

According to my 1977 tax receipts, 66.6 percent of Novi property tax receipts are school taxes. Thus, 66.6 percent (or \$97.28) of the \$145.95 increase above (for 1978) will be school taxes. This \$97.28 increase in the above example is the equivalent of a 4.8 mill increase, based on the 1977 equalized value of the property. The defeated one mill request, however, would have only produced \$22.65 in the example above.

I feel that the school district has received its one mill and then some. The electorate has spoken. The millage requests should be put to rest for a year, at least until we can see what a wonderful surprise the tax assessor will have for us next year.

Clarence M. Wilson

Novi board eyes cuts

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\$50,000 to open.

Board President Joel Colliau wondered whether class sizes might be increased slightly to reduce costs.

Kratz said the basis behind his report was that he wanted to do as little harm as possible to the children's day program. He said he wanted to keep the ratio of one teacher in front of every 27 students.

Colliau said he was opposed to the wholesale cutting of extracurricular activities. Colliau said the addition of those programs were assumed to be correct when they were added, so it seems unwise to say they are unneeded when budget cuts are needed.

Board member Ruth Waldenmayer

said she thought the first item to be cut should be the community and adult education program. She said the city now has a city recreation program, as the school program is not quite as important anymore.

At the April 13 meeting, board members will be presented with more complete cost-estimates of the various budget cut options available.

President Colliau said it was his intention to decide on what cuts to make at that meeting, and approve the request for the additional mill to be placed on the June ballot.

The cuts made at the April 13 meeting would stand for the 1978-79 school year, Colliau said, if the one-mill request were defeated.

Jack Hoffman's Column

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I've never been a ghost believer...although I scare pretty easily. So going into this experiment, I'm a skeptic. But the thought that I may have been someone else in another lifetime is intriguing and I'm anxious to give it a try.

I'm told Dr. Wambach's workshops "are sort of like high class Tupperware parties" where, after the hypnosis session, everyone sits around discussing their experiences. Under strong post-hypnotic suggestion, we're supposed to be able to complete questionnaires about our previous lives...and deaths.

Thus far after some 1,000 documented "trips," Dr. Wambach makes the following observations:

- Ninety percent reported dying was not an unpleasant experience, but 80 percent didn't really want to be born again.
- Men are embarrassed to learn they were a woman in at least one of every past three lives...and not always the same color.
- Are the workshops "rip-offs"? Is hypnotic regression for real? Is Jack Hoffman really a made-over Cleopatra? Tune in April 19 and find out.

Cooper seeks reelection to State Senate seat

By DAVID RAY

State Senator Daniel S. Cooper last week told local officials that he will seek re-election this year to the Legislature from the 18th District.

Cooper, an Oak Park Democrat, will be challenged in the August 8 primary election by Doug Ross, former co-director of the Michigan Citizen Lobby. So far, no Republican candidate or other Democratic contenders have emerged in the senate race.

The incumbent senator is the majority floor leader and, a little over a year ago, survived a coup of the Senate Democrats' top leadership.

Political observers had speculated that Cooper, an attorney, would seek a seat this fall on the Oakland County Circuit Court or retire from the Legislature to devote more time to his law practice.

Those rumors were fueled by a reported falling out early last year between Cooper and the politically potent United Auto Workers (UAW) union which supposedly was upset over the senator's handling of a proposed state consumer protection law. Cooper is chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee which considered the consumer legislation.

At the time of the reported dispute between Cooper and the UAW, Ross supported several union proposals at the state Democratic convention and was first mentioned as a possible opponent to Cooper in this year's senate race.

Ross had made it clear that he would stay in the senate race, even if Cooper decided to seek a third four-year term.

Cooper, his friends say, is prepared to give Ross a good run in what some observers feel will be one of the most hotly contested senate races this summer.

In addition to the floor leader's post and chairmanship of the Commerce Committee, Cooper also serves on the Senate Business Committee and the Committee on Committees.

A Detroit daily newspaper recently listed Cooper as one of the seven most powerful members of the Legislature.

The incumbent senator served in the Michigan House of Representatives from 1965 until 1971 when he moved to the Legislature's upper chamber.

Cooper was the Democratic candidate for Congress from Michigan's 18th District in 1972—halfway through his senate term—but lost to conservative Republican Robert Huber, a former state senator from Troy, in an election influenced by the controversy over court-ordered school desegregation decisions.

He was re-elected to the senate in 1974 for a second four-year term.

The 18th District includes Commerce Township, Wolverine Lake Village, Walled Lake, Novi, Novi Township, Northville, Wixom, Milford Village, Milford Township, Lyon Township, South Lyon, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Southfield, Lathrup Village, Oak Park, Huntington Woods and Royal Oak Township.

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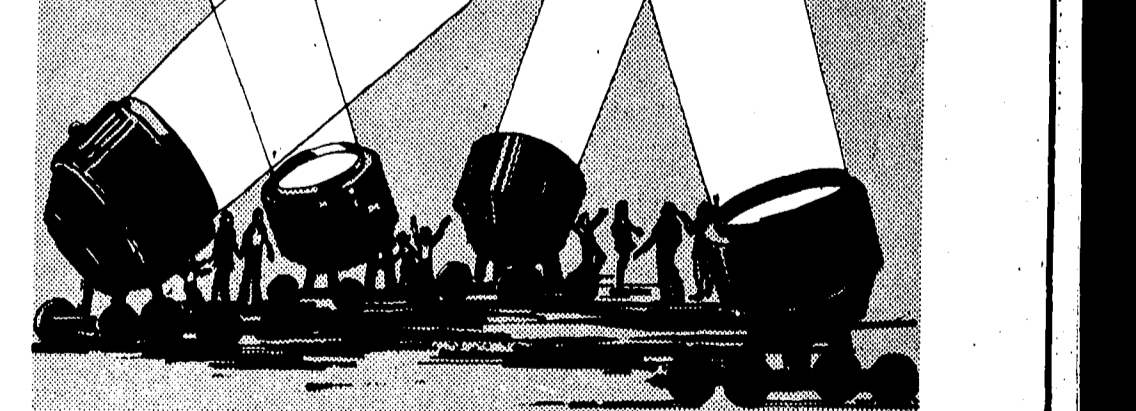
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Developers sue city

Planners give Lake O' Woods conditional approval

Developers of the Lake O' Woods apartment complex received conditional site plan approval Monday night from the Commerce Township Planning Commission.

Commerce okays plats for new subdivisions

Tentative preliminary plats for two proposed subdivisions have been approved by the Commerce Township Planning Commission.

Developers also have applied to the Oakland County Health Department for approval of septic and well systems to serve one building until the public services are available.

Commerce okays plats for new subdivisions

Located west of Welch Road, between Pontiac Trail and West Maple Road, the 10.14-acre development is adjacent to the proposed Waldor Manor Two, a 33-lot plan for 12.5 acres.

David Haron, attorney for the developers, has said that his clients are willing to negotiate with the city to reach agreement on the services.

Commerce okays plats for new subdivisions

Approved were plans for the Sherwood Meadows and the Waldor Manor One subdivisions.

Kreger withdraws discrimination claim

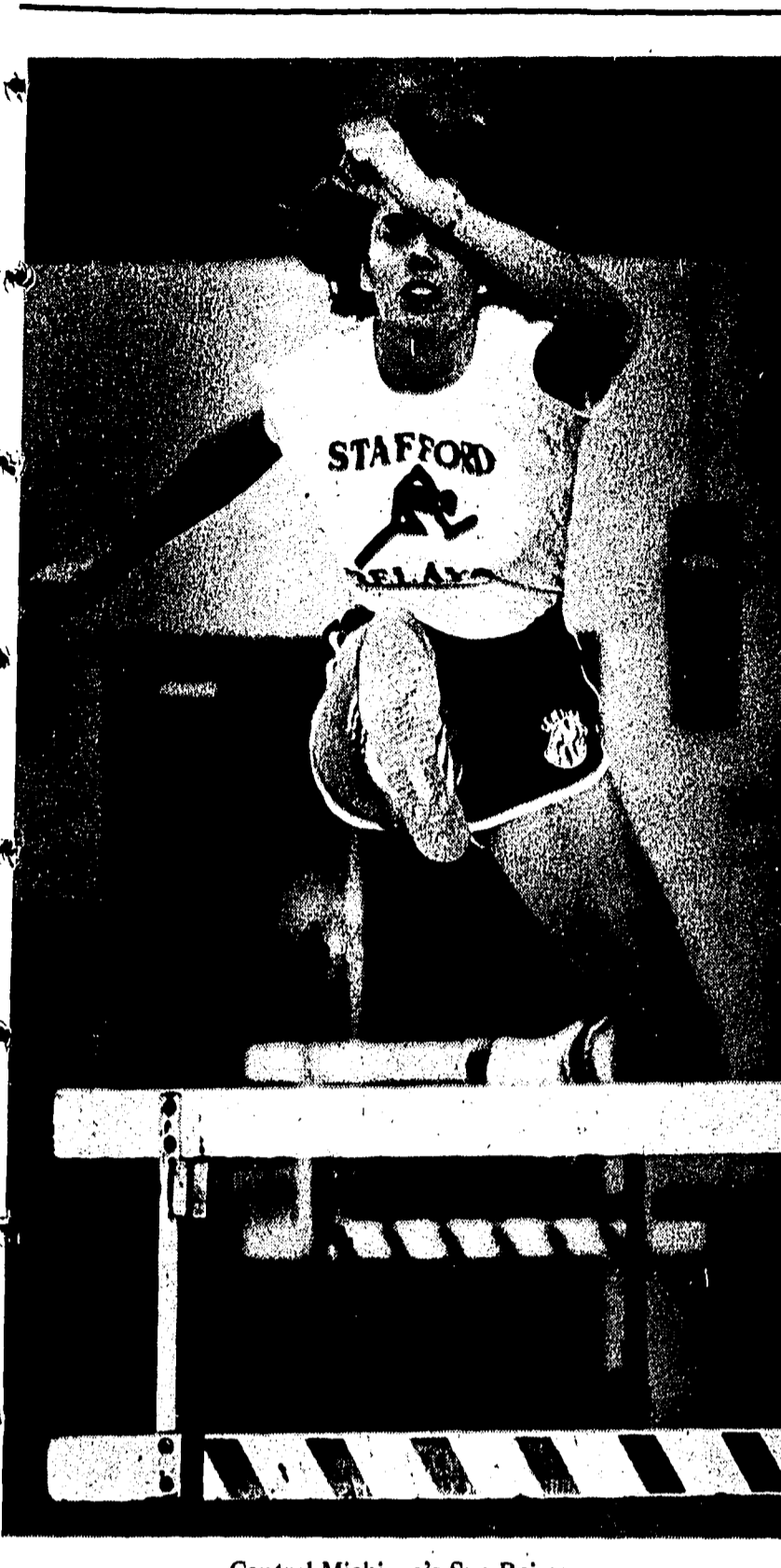
A complaint alleging discrimination against women in the Novi Police Department has been rescinded from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Transportation group to meet

The Lakes Area Transportation Commission will meet Wednesday, March 29, at 9:30 a.m. in the St. William's parish center, 135 O'Flaherty, Walled Lake.

TG&Y family centers advertisement featuring Lucite Wall Paint, House Paint, Garden Hose, and various household products with prices and promotional offers.

Sports ... in The News



Central Michigan's Sue Reimer

Ex-Warrior trackster competing for CMU

Former Walled Lake Western standout Sue Reimer has earned a place on the Central Michigan University girls' track and field team this spring in only her freshman year.

Warrior runners get first taste of action

The Walled Lake Western track season doesn't open until April 6, but a handful of Warrior competitors got their first taste of competition last Saturday at the Huron Relays in Ypsilanti.

Johnston, Morris shine in tough Huron Relays

Two of the tracksters that represented Novi in the annual Class B Huron Relays finished among the top 10 in their events Friday.

Ruth Hubbard paces veterans

Warrior thinclads take aim at another conference title

Despite losing five top seniors to graduation last year, Walled Lake Western girls' track coach Sharon Young believes her squad can retain its Western Six crown this spring.

Junior Connie Murphy is regarded as the top contender in the hurdle event, with a possibility of Hubbard running it as an off event.

Viking coach predicts title run for improved girls' track squad

Walled Lake Central girls' track coach Dave Flammer has a good feeling about his 1978 Viking tracksters, and believes they will finish near the top of the heap in the Inter-Lakes Conference.

title in the Oakland County freshman meet last year, and is also being counted on. Senior Linda Riend ran a fine 26.3 in the 220 and will also be back for the Viking meet.

Webber Kettles advertisement featuring various cooking products like the 700 Series Kettle, Copper Mist, and Rib Racks with prices.

Timberlane Lumber advertisement featuring weekend paneling sale, wood deck kits, and other home improvement products.

Toro Red Tag Sale advertisement for Mark's Small Engine, featuring lawn mowers and other equipment with significant discounts.

Table listing other news items: Novi girls track outlook B-2, Jaycee - Red Wing hockey game B-3, Walled Lake track records B-4, Novi Recreation Briefs B-5.

Conference outlook questionable

Rebuilding year (again) for Novi girls track

It was just about this time one year ago when Novi girls track coach Gene Gutierrez said "If we can get all the team to come out next year, I think we'll have a pretty tough team."

Gutierrez says of his missing returnees, explaining that most of last year's team chose jobs over athletics this spring. "I was really enthusiastic about the season a few weeks ago, but now it looks like it'll be at least another year before we're really competitive."

"If we would've had everybody return I think we would've been really tough. Now, I don't know." Not that the second-year mentor is giving up on this year's squad. Gutierrez, in fact, sees plenty of talent among those underclassmen.

Robinson, he says, is also a good short distance runner while Sheri Nothnagel should go middle distance. Iban, a high jumper, and Baker, a discus thrower, are the group's top field events competitors.

The freshman class' depth in sprints and hurdles, though, reflects the strength of the rest of the team as well meaning the Ladycats are probably too deep in these areas and not enough in others.

"We've never had good sprinters and hurdlers before, with the exception of (state champion hurdler) Janet Cook in 1976," he notes. "Now we have 'em coming out of our ears."



Novi High Jumper Ginger Hensel goes over the bar in a workout last week



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Bonanza Soccer team tryouts set

Exceptional soccer players from the Novi-Walled Lake area will have a chance to show off their ability this summer in the newly formed Bonanza Express Soccer League.

Headed by John Maxwell, owner of the Detroit Express, the league will be new to the state of Michigan and the first of its kind nationwide.

The Under 22 division will try out on Sunday, April 2, from 2:45 to 7 p.m.; Sunday April 9, from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday April 9, from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Advertisement for Gardiner, Inc. featuring a lawnmower and the text 'DID YOU KNOW!! that grass can grow 6 inches in the time it takes to service your equipment during the spring rush!'.

Regionally, the teams will be set up this way: Ann Arbor and surrounding areas; Flint and surrounding areas; Macomb county and parts of Detroit; Oakland County and parts of Detroit; Shorepointe (Mt. Clemens, St. Clair Shores area); and Westside (Livonia, Northville area).

The Bonanza Express League has scheduled two tryout times for the Under 17 division; Sunday, April 2, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Wednesday, April 5, from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Jaycees, cops join forces to battle Detroit Lions

This time they've teamed up with the Novi Police Department to tackle the Detroit Lions in a benefit basketball game. The action begins 8 p.m. Friday, April 7, at Novi High School.

Advertisement for William M. Green, Inc. General Contractor, Building Restoration, Insurance Repair. Includes contact information for Farmington Hills and Ann Arbor.

Table tennis champion outplays all challengers

Don't ask Ray Diehr anything about playing catch up. The Walled Lake Recreation table tennis player does that every time he holds a paddle. Diehr is the standout of the recreation department's Monday night table tennis league, and goes into each game trailing his opponent by 23 points.

"Ray is by far the best player out there," said Activities Specialist John Stalengen of Diehr's minus 23 handicap. "All our players are handicapped according to ability. Let's say Ray played somebody with a minus 10 handicap, then he'd have to give the other guy 13 points before the game begins."

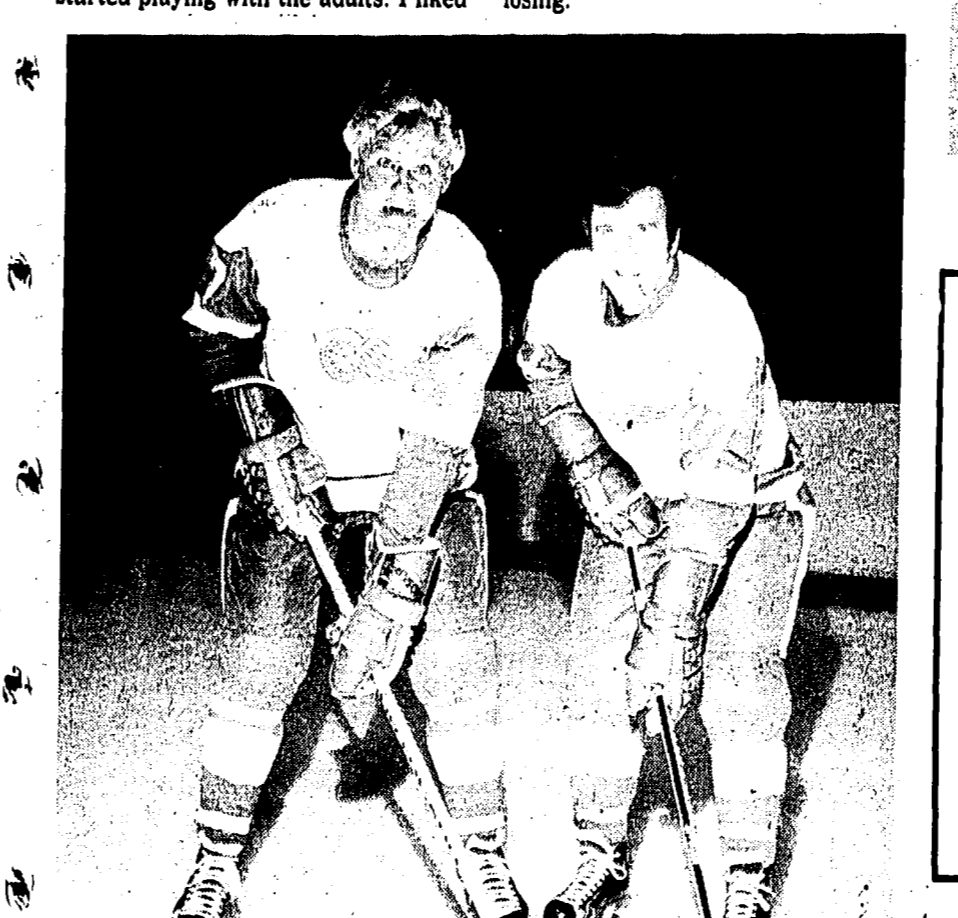


Table tennis whiz Ray Diehr

Diehr is eligible to compete in the Michigan Parks and Recreation State Tournament on April 29 at Walled Lake Western, but doesn't know if he will be among the 150 entrants.

Jaycee All-Stars tackle Red Wing Old-timers

The Novi All-Stars are ready. The All-Stars, a team comprised of Novi men, will take on the Detroit Red Wing Old-Timers in the annual "Hockey for Burns" game sponsored by the Novi Jaycees.

Tickets are still available for the benefit hockey game which will be played this Friday (March 31) at the Novi Ice Arena at 7:30 p.m.

This Friday's game with the Red Wing Old-Timers will mark the third annual "Hockey for Burns" game sponsored by the Novi Jaycees.

The game against the Red Wing Old-Timers will give local hockey fans an opportunity to see many of the former Red Wing stars in action.

Advertisement for Novi Inn, featuring a woman and the text 'NOVI INN choice Liquors Nearly 150 yr. History Stop in for our Businessmen's Luncheon Check our Daily Specials'.



Table tennis whiz Ray Diehr

Advertisement for Schrader's Home Furnishings, featuring a 'Decorative Service' logo and contact information for Northville.

Advertisement for Northville Sporting Goods, listing 'Managers & Sponsors' and 'Baseball & Softball Uniforms'.

Advertisement for Home Decorating with Howard & Lois Green, offering interior decorating services.

Advertisement for Novi Inn, featuring a woman and the text 'NOVI INN choice Liquors Nearly 150 yr. History'.

Team Five claims title in Novi cage playoffs

Team Five left little question as to who Novi's playoff king was last Wednesday. Taking advantage of a strong offensive board game and the hot shooting of Larry Hart, Dan Sheffield and Dan Parker, the local recreation cage squad powered its way to a 91-64 victory over Novi Hardware in the men's playoff championship at Novi Middle School.

Hart paced a balanced scoring attack for the winners with 24 points while Sheffield and Parker chipped in 21 apiece. Hardware's Phil McMillan topped all scorers with 25 points while teammate Tom Shillito collected 16.

Advertisement for Laurel Furniture, featuring a dining room set and contact information for Northville.

Advertisement for Auto-Wize Enterprise, Inc., featuring 'Discount Tire Headquarters' and 'A Complete Car Care Center'.

Advertisement for Kelly Tires, featuring '4 PLY POLY TOUGH TIRES AT A GOOD PRICE' and a price table.

Advertisement for Super Charger tires, featuring 'SUPER CHARGER 60' and 'SUPER CHARGER 70'.

Advertisement for Gas Pincher tires, featuring 'STEEL BELTED RADIALS' and a price table.

Advertisement for Auto-Wize Service Specials, featuring 'Heavy Duty Shocks \$788', 'Brake Special \$69.98', and 'Wheel Alignment \$10.98'.

Advertisement for John Newmyer Construction, featuring a house illustration and the text 'UPDATE AND ENLARGE YOUR HOME WITH A CUSTOM ADDITION TO FIT YOUR HOME'.

Advertisement for Ely True Value Hardware Store, featuring 'It's Spring Planting Time' and various gardening products like 'Sylvania Gro-Lux & Spot-Gro' and 'GRO-QUICK Electric Soil Heating Cable'.

Coaches note possibilities

Trackmen eye school records

They say records are made to be broken, and hopefully that will be the case this spring as the Walled Lake track and field competitors shoot for school marks.

Senior Jeff Knop and Dave Ostyn could both pressure the 116-2 mark in the discus held by Brad Snow in 1976, and Chris Harrington may approach Dick Atkinson's 1972 time of 1:37.6 in the 800 run.

Haggerty and Niebauer claim recreation titles

Haggerty Lumber and Stricker Paint clinched the Walled Lake Community Education Department's Men's Volleyball League Championship in their respective Leagues.

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Time to remove ice shanties The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is advising ice fishermen to remove their ice shanties before the state lakes before said warmer weather makes ice conditions unsafe.

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Novi Recreation Briefs

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Area Police Blotters

Thief finds no sanctuary in Walled Lake church

In Novi

Novi rookie policeman Jim Shaw and Corporal Jack Grubb used an old Indian trick — examining footprints — to help a crew of officers from several area departments finally locate a man who had eluded police, first by car and then by foot.

The chase began when Walled Lake officers on patrol along Maple Road attempted to stop a white 1964 Ford Falcon, without any front license plate. The driver of the car would not stop, however, and proceeded on Decker Road, allegedly running a stop sign at the railroad tracks and accelerating to about 50 miles per hour.

The high-speed chase had begun. The car reportedly ran another stop sign along Pontiac Trail. At Pontiac Trail and Decker Road, Oakland County Sheriff's Department deputies had set up a roadblock.

The driver of the car eluded the roadblock by running on the front lawn of Decker Apartments. The car continued on Pontiac Trail and made a sudden stop in front of 1610 North Pontiac Trail, causing the Walled Lake patrol car to hit the rear end of the Falcon.

The man exited the vehicle and fled on foot behind a row of houses on Decker Road.

Walled Lake's policemen lost sight of the suspect behind 1375 Decker Road. Called to the scene were officers from the Novi Police Department, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, the West Bloomfield Police Department and the Wolverine Lake Police Department.

Corporal Grubb and officer Shaw were the Novi officers responding to the call. The pair informed the other officers they had found fresh footprints leading up to the door of the Church of Christ at 1375 Decker Road.

The officers surrounded the building and found the suspect, identified as a 22-year-old Walled Lake man, hiding in a closet.

Police discovered that the car was stolen March 23 from an Oakland County Road Commission parking lot.

The man was charged with auto theft, malicious destruction of property (for driving on the lawn) and a narcotics law violation.

Two televisions, valued at more than \$700, were stolen from a residence along 11 Mile Road.

A tape-cassette player was stolen from a car at Novi-Bowl March 24.

Michigan State Police are looking for a driver who was a witness to a collision between a dump truck and three cars Tuesday morning on Eight Mile Road just east of Northville City.

The 7:33 a.m. accident, which wrecked three vehicles and sent one driver to the hospital with four broken ribs, occurred between Novi Road and Old Novi Road.

A Wixom man, recently charged with taking part in a Novi burglary ring was said by Wixom Police to have threatened suicide last week.

Police reports indicate Bruce Simmons, 24, who was implicated in the theft ring, threatened suicide with a shotgun.

Wixom Police, the report indicated, were asked by Novi Police to assist in apprehending Simmons after he left the Ten Mile-Beck Road area with a shotgun.

Simmons was located in the parking lot of the Indian Lodge apartments lying in the front seat of his car. The shotgun was found in the rear of the car.

Simmons was released to his parents who indicated they would seek psychiatric treatment for the young man.

According to reports, the young teenagers were using a bb rifle for target practice. Police were told by one youngster that a playmate was shooting at a can, striking a second youngster in the leg with a bb pellet.

That youngster was told by the injured youth to start running. As the youth was leaving the area he reportedly received a grazing wound to the head above the right temple.

Donald Klemmer, accused driver of a car involved in a fatal hit and run accident in Wixom in late February, waived preliminary examination in 52nd District Court, Walled Lake Monday.

A 1977 Ford pickup truck equipped with a sunroof and custom-camper cover was reportedly stolen from the hourly parking area at the Ford Motor Company.

The owner told police the vehicle, also equipped with miscellaneous tools, was taken sometime after 4 p.m. March 20.

The case has been bound over to circuit court with no date set for that trial.

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School zone speed set

A bill setting a mandatory speed limit of 25 miles per hour in school zones has been signed into law by Governor William Milliken.

The law has been approved more than four years after two Oakland County students were struck and killed by speeding vehicles.

State Representative Richard Fessler of Union Lake, a major cosponsor of the bill, said he was gratified that the bill finally became law, but was discouraged that it had taken so long.

"I have worked during the past two legislative sessions to see that this bill becomes law," said Fessler. "I began trying to set a mandatory speed limit in school zones after Christopher Swierkos was killed by a truck while walking home from school in October of 1975."

Fessler noted that the bill had been previously approved by the legislature, but was subsequently vetoed by the governor. The governor signed the bill into law after perceived errors in the legislation had been remedied.

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Moonlighting

4.6 million Americans hold two or more jobs . . . 600,000 more than in 1977

By CHRIS GOLEMBIEWSKI

Dr. Louis May arrived at his new greenhouse late on a chilly St. Patrick's Day morning to talk about his second career.

The birth of a baby at McPherson Community Health Center had detained the Howell M.D. "Sorry," he said. "We had an anesthesia problem."

Then he bent down to pick up a tray of densely growing, hardy-looking baby tomato plants smuggled in the midst of 80 feet of vegetable and flower seedlings.

"Diseases of plants and people are really quite similar," May remarked. "These aren't so different occupations."

The doctor who helped put Howell on the map with his hybrid version of the Howell Honeyseed melon is one of more than 4.6 million Americans who hold two or more jobs — moonlight, that is.

Record numbers of workers now hold multiple jobs — 600,000 more in May, 1977 than a year earlier, according to U.S. Department of Labor statistics.

Moonlighters take a variety of even third occupations. Historically, Dracula probably had the most bizarre excuse for literally working by moonlight. Then there was Michael Landon, who early in his career, immortalized the lifestyle of the teenage werewolf on the silver screen.

These days, teenagers are more likely to work after school in a supermarket, discount store or burger restaurant for spending money.

Mushtrooming inflation and a shaky economy are no doubt major factors in the trend toward working after dusk.

Nationally, one-third of multiple job holders in the 1977 survey reported that they held second jobs to meet expenses and an additional 5.3 percent to pay off debts.

One-fifth said that they moonlighted because they enjoyed the work on their second jobs.

Dr. May is obviously in this last category. He says raising fruits, vegetables and seedling plants for sale is "good diversion" and very related to his medical career.

His Howell melons are the pride of his agricultural project and he is often asked to speak on melon diseases because of his experiments in breeding better melons.

May works about 10 hours a week on his farm outside of Howell and enjoys digging into the soil and helping living things survive.

He sees to it that others learn the rejuvenating benefits of horticulture, too. Calling it a "ministry that makes better people," May talked about his efforts in hortotherapy.

"Some kind of confidence is transferred along when you help make things grow," May said. "I've had schizoid Phi Beta Kappas working with me here who improve in a couple of weeks."

It gets their roots back into the ground. Man is normally a ground animal," May feels. "He wasn't built to live on the 54th floor of the Plaza."

"I've had 200-300 kids on this farm who have learned to work, to function. A couple dozen went on to college who wouldn't have worked otherwise."

But, he added, company policy does not allow the hiring of those over 65 years of age.

According to the U.S. Labor Department, women now make up over one-quarter of all moonlighters. Increasingly accepted ideas about the independence of women probably play a part in the trend, as well as that desire "to get out of the house."

But economic reasons can't be overlooked. Among both men and women, the highest multiple job-holding rates are found among those in the prime working ages of 25 to 44 years — which are the prime buying years, too.

Economic reasons were cited in the national study more often by black dual job holders than white. Blacks were also much less likely than whites to report that they enjoyed the work on their second jobs.

There comes a time, as South Lyon Police Chief Joel Allen puts it, "when work becomes your whole life. You have to draw a line at how much to work. What good is buying a boat and a recreation vehicle if you never have time to use them or see your kids?"

He said his police department's patrolman contract contains an agreement that an officer shall not engage in other employment or private business that creates a conflict or infringes on the responsibilities of the police officer.

Situations which would, he said, include work as private investigators for insurance or security companies eager for access to official computerized police files.

And the dilemma in private security is: where does police authority begin and private duty end?

Dale Berry, a South Lyon patrolman, agrees with his chief, Joel Allen, who said, "A day's work in police service tires you out. People don't usually work elsewhere unless they really want the money."

Berry said he had been in charge of the police force at Camp Dearborn until he was hired at South Lyon on June 1 and found it necessary to stay on at the camp on a part-time basis last summer "to ease out of it."

"But this job is too taxing," Berry said, "and a lot of overtime is available here in South Lyon," so that outside work is not necessary.

Another South Lyon officer is employed on a part-time basis as a patrolman for the village of Milford (eliminating the jurisdictional question). A third is similarly employed by the City of Northville and is assigned to Northville Downs racetrack, which reimburses the city.

A fourth man operates his own water softener company in his free time, Berry said.

Edward Madere, Brighton city manager, said the municipality had no specific policy about moonlighting, but the unwritten rule is that outside work should not affect one's job.



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ANNIE A. NICHOLS, Realtor—owner announces the opening of the new Nichols Realty, Inc. office in Northville at 43261 West Seven Mile Road in the new Highland Lakes Shopping Center.

Active in real estate sales and service for several years, Mrs. Nichols is a member of the "Million Dollar Sales Club of the Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors—having sold more than \$1 million of real estate in 1976 and 1977.

In addition, Mrs. Nichols was a member of the multi-list committee of the Realtor Board.

She attended Clarenceville High School, University of Detroit, Ray Smith Institute of Real Estate, Sharp Real Estate Training, the University of Michigan Real Estate Finance classes, and she took a Dale Carnegie sales course. Her expertise is in residential and investment properties, including rentals and vacant land.

A member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Northville Woman's Club, and Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, she is also affiliated with the Michigan Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.

Mrs. Nichols, her husband Neil E. and their three children live at 20020 Caldwell in Northville.

ROSEMARY BELKE, broker for Belke Real Estate, announces the recent opening of the firm's new office at the former location of the Hamburg Pharmacy, 7331 M-36, Hamburg.

Belke Real Estate has the same staff that has been serving this area over the past few years. Their present licensed sales associates include Diane O'Dwyer, Clare Gibbons, Lorna Kearns, Kathy Kercher, Evelyn Taylor, Martha Walbridge and Jack Belke. Ve Berube is secretary.

Mrs. Belke and her husband, Jack, have three children and two grandchildren. She is the former Rosemary Bergin. Her grandfather was one of the original settlers in the Brighton area.



ANN L. ROY

ANN L. ROY of Bruce Roy Realty, Inc., Northville, was recently honored by receiving a certificate designating over \$1,000,000 in sales for 1977 in the Western Wayne, Oakland County Board of Realtors.

Mrs. Roy had a record year of \$1,850,000 in Real Estate sales. This year marks 31 years of residential Real Estate Sales activity for Mrs. Roy.

She is currently serving as director of both the Detroit Board of Realtors and the Michigan Association of Realtors. She is past president of Women's Council division of both the Detroit Board and the Western Wayne, Oakland County board.

Currently she is a member of the by-laws committee of Michigan Association of Realtors and Parliamentarian for the Women's Council, division of the Michigan Association of Realtors.

In 1976, Mrs. Roy was selected as State "Woman of the Year" by the Michigan Association of Realtors, Women's division.

In 1977, she was president of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, which sponsored Northville's first "International Festival." She is also a member of Northville's Women's Club, Baseline Questers and the Northville Historical Society.

Mrs. Roy and husband Bruce are residents in Northville Township for the past ten years and have operated their own real estate brokerage firm on Center Street in Northville for the past five years.

RICHARD AJA, 20066 Bryn Mawr Court, Northville, has been honored with a certificate of meritorious service by the Association of American Medical Colleges Group of Business Affairs in Washington, D.C.

Aja, business manager for the WSU College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Professions was cited "in appreciation of performance of superior services supporting the programs of the group on business affairs in advancing the managerial art and science of administering medical education."

Joining WSU in 1961, Aja served as business manager for the WSU school of medicine from 1965 to 1975 before moving to a similar post at the college of pharmacy and allied health professions. He is a graduate of the Detroit Institute of Technology.

CONRAD JAKUBOWSKI, President of Rymal Symes Realtors with offices in Novi, Redford and West Bloomfield has achieved an important distinction in his career as a Professional Realtor.

While attending a conference of the National Association of Realtors in Atlanta, Georgia recently, Realtor Jakubowski was awarded the Certified Residential Specialist designation (C.R.S.) by the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

The C.R.S. designation is bestowed on those Realtors who, in addition to complying with all the educational requirements of the Graduate Realtors Institute of their respective State organizations, have demonstrated the highest level of competence and professional expertise in marketing residential real estate for the American public.

Of the more than half million members of the National Association of Realtors, Jakubowski is one of only 557 members to receive the C.R.S. designation to date.

In announcing the designation, Ben Skelton, Rymal Symes vice president, said, "This distinction is another indication of the high degree of professionalism maintained by the staff and management at Rymal Symes Realtors."

In addition to presiding over his own Real Estate firm, Jakubowski also serves as the 1978 president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors and is the 1978 chairman of the Metropolitan Detroit Council of Board of Realtors.

PONTIAC STATE BANK'S Board of Directors has declared a quarterly dividend of 30 cents per share on the bank's 872,396 shares of capitol stock for a total amount of more than \$261,700.

The cash dividend will be payable April 9 to stockholders of record March 17, 1978.

A **SMALL BUSINESS** workshop, jointly sponsored by Madonna College in Livonia, the Small Business Administration, and the Service

Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), will be held three Saturdays, April 1, 15 and 22. It will meet at Madonna College from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The sessions will advise new businessmen or those contemplating starting a business on risks of small business ownership, laws and regulations, marketing and financial considerations.



FRED CUSTER

FRED A. CUSTER of 979 Allen Drive, Northville, has joined the law firm of Zeff and Zeff in Detroit. He is specializing in products liability.

A December 1977 law school graduate of the University of Detroit, Custer was formerly employed by the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn as a design and development engineer for product components.

Married with two children, ages four and eight, Custer's wife, Patricia, is employed at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia as a physical therapist.

MICHAEL C. McGRATH has been named sales manager of Kelsey Products Division, announced B. G. Campbell, general manager.

McGrath, who joined the company in 1968, has previously been assigned with Kelsey-Hayes as marketing services manager, Kelsey Products Division; production control manager, Brighton plant; and original equipment sales, auto-truck group.

He earned his graduate and undergraduate degrees at the University of Detroit. Michael and Kathy McGrath make their home in Novi.

Kelsey Products Division handles aftermarket sales of wheel products, disc brake products, recreational vehicle parts and heavy duty products including gunite cast spoke wheels and brake drums. McGrath will devote prime attention to independent distributors and national accounts.



M. C. McGRATH

AMERICANS are the most talkative people in the world. U.S. residents used their 15 million telephones to make a record 210 billion local, long distance and overseas calls—more than 6,000 calls per second—in 1976, the centennial year of the invention on the telephone.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company reported these and other related statistics in its annual publication, "The World's Telephones." Based on information from more than 220 countries and territories in the world, the data are dated as of January 1, 1977 since it takes a year to gather and publish them.

The publication reports there are some 2.5 million telephones in the Detroit area—that's more phones than there are in nine out of 10 nations in the world.

Washington, D.C. and Southfield (Michigan) still maintain the number one and number two rankings as the cities with the greatest number of telephones for every 100 residents. The nation's capital had 145.8 telephones for every 100 residents and Southfield had 141 phones per 100 population.

Following on the list of cities with more telephones than people were Sweden, 114.9; Geelong, Australia, 110.4; San Francisco, 108.1; Fullerton, California, 106.7; Paris, France, 105.9; Palo Alto, California, 105; Zurich, Switzerland, 104.3; and Newport Beach, California, 103.8. All except Geelong and Paris had previously reported more telephones than people.

The world added 18.6 million telephones during 1976 for a year-end total of more than 398 million. This was a 4.9 percent increase over the previous year's total.

Japan had 48.4 million telephones, to rank a distant second behind the U.S. Third place went to the United Kingdom with 22 million while West Germany was fourth with 21 million. Russia was fifth with 18 million phones.

In terms of talking, France was second to the United States with more than 33 billion conversations during the year. Sweden was third with 18 billion.

MICHAEL D. COLLINS, formerly of Northville, has been promoted to marketing manager of the chemetec catalysts department at Engelhard Industries. In addition to establishing product marketing strategies, developing new business and handling key accounts, he will coordinate sales and technical service. The department manufactures and sells catalysts and precious metals salts and solutions.

Collins, who joined Engelhard as a technical representative in June 1977, has ten years' experience in supervision of research, development and production. He has a B.S. degree from the University of Michigan in chemistry, an M.A. degree in education from Wayne State University, Detroit, and an M.S. degree in chemistry from Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Collins now lives in Plainfield.

GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONIES for Bob Sellers Pontiac, Inc. has been slated for Thursday, April 6, at 11:45 a.m.

Sellers, who has operated his present dealership at 22320 Grand River in Detroit for the past six years, will be relocating at 38000 Grand River at Ten Mile in Farmington Hills.

Construction of the new Bob Sellers Pontiac facility will begin in April 1978 with completion scheduled for October 1978. The building site is located across from the Farmington Holiday Inn.

Sellers has been in the automotive retailing business for 12 years. Born in the Detroit area, he graduated from Redford High School and the University of Michigan. He resides with his family in Oakland County.

About his new Farmington Hills location, he says: "Although my present dealership in Detroit has experienced many good business years drawing satisfied customers from the entire metropolitan area, we are looking forward to providing the Farmington Hills area with the most modern highly efficient service center possible. We are presently operating out of five independent buildings and I feel having a new modern facility, to be located just off M-102, near the I-275 and I-696 interchange, will enable us to better serve our sales and service our customers."

Sellers, who is personally involved in the operation of the service department, said he believes that good service with the personal attention of management is the key to the success of a dealership.

Ed Chambliss, Assistant General Sales Manager of Pontiac Motor Division, said that the Pontiac Division of General Motors has been following the increased population trend in Western Oakland County for some time. "We are indeed pleased to announce that Bob Sellers Pontiac, presently one of the outstanding Tri-County Pontiac dealers, will be relocating in Farmington Hills in the fall of 1978."

Business

PORTEC, INC. will have record sales for the first quarter 1978 while earnings will be about the same as last year because of severe weather and other problems, James A. Miller, chairman and president, said today.

Miller, speaking to members of the New York Society of Security Analysts, said Portec is not only rebounding from a substantial inventory adjustment at its Paragon Railcar Operations, but already has this unit operating profitably again.

"We did not expect to accomplish this turnaround until the second quarter," Miller pointed out. "Under new leadership, this operation achieved almost break-even results in February and will be profitable this month."

Net sales and other income for the first quarter in 1977 were \$33,004,000 while restated net income a year ago was \$652,000.

Severe weather, completion of a plant expansion and work build-up at Midwest Railcar Operations, plant expansion at RMC, and costs at Paragon, impacted unfavorably on 1978 first quarter results.

Tapping, sapping season arrives

Once upon a time—as legend has it—an Indian squaw was preparing venison in the clear sap from a maple tree. During cooking process, she sweated the sap to boil down and it formed a sweet syrup which her husband found delicious. At that time or so she used maple syrup extensively for sweeteners, eventually using it as a secret on her ears.

The Indians do not say, whether the squaw's tribe was one native to Michigan, but as a result of her discovery Michigan is the fourth leading producer of maple syrup in the United States today.

And, tree tapping time in Michigan is a special time of the year, according to the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce.

Maple trees produce sugar during the summer months. Some is used immediately in the growth process and some is stored for use during the winter months. As the days begin to warm, in late winter or early spring, the sap in the trees begins to move picking up some of the stored up sugar along the way. This is "harvest season" for Michigan "sugar bush" owners, and maple syrup producers.

The sweet sap is gathered by drilling holes into the trees and inserting a "spile" or spigot which allows the sap to drip freely into a container attached to the "spile".

Sap from the individual tree containers is usually collected by hand, poured into a gathering tank and transported to the sugarhouse. There the sap goes into an evaporator where it is boiled down into pure maple syrup.

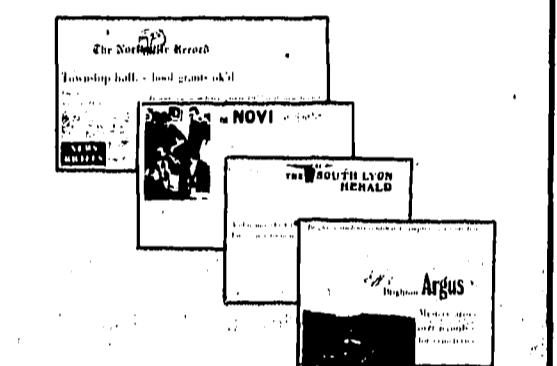
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Accessories for spring 1978 include the straw cloche, strappy sandals, and heart-shaped jewelry

Look for natural colors

It's time to plan spring wardrobe

By JEAN D'AY

When dirty snow finally disappears and green grass sprouts, men, women and children all begin to think about their wardrobes as they shed heavy winter clothes.

But putting together a super-looking spring wardrobe while keeping to a budget isn't always easy.

At its spring fashion show in Detroit, Sears, Roebuck and Company stressed that "wonderful merchandise at affordable prices" is stocked in area stores, including Twelve Oaks in Novi, and in the new spring and summer catalog.

"The firm has come up with a new concept termed 'item dressing'—once



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called coordinates—that make it possible to get maximum use out of basics without throwing out all you own.

You can buy a skirt or blouse in the bigger, looser look to combine with what you already have, getting the most out of your basic clothes.

The big color news for spring, Sears fashion directors Mary Lou Bidler and Paul Rogers pointed out, is neutrals with clothes in natural colors featured.

For women, Ms. Bidler reported, Sears stores are filled with gathered and shirred full skirts, open-necked shirts with elasticized waists, natural color sweaters and blazer jackets.

"Must" accessory with this new look is a strappy sandal. The show is big again this spring to coordinate with the

full skirt, and open-front vests are worn over the full blouses.

It's a soft and pretty look, and it's available in a designer collection also from Sears catalog. There's a 10-piece pastel wardrobe complete with shoes, hat and purses in the designer group. In soft cream in a blend of cotton, polyester and silk are a blazer jacket at \$45, skirt, softly shirred at \$15, trousers at \$20.

A print tunic top is \$17 and is an example of "item" dressing as it also can be combined with matching challis floral skirt at \$19.

The Sears fashion/activities director agrees that "the eye has to get adjusted to the bigger, looser look" and noted that some women have been buying clothes a size smaller than usual to achieve a more modified one.

For men spring fashion is similar in concept to that for women, Paul Rogers, Sears men's fashion expert stated, as easy-to-wear pieces were shown. Neutral is the color for a dress-up in suits with matching vests. White jeans are popular for spring.

"Leisure suit is a bad word right now," he stated, revealing that it has been replaced with the kaaki safari suit.

A more classic look is back, the men's store fashion director said, with v-neck sweaters worn with shirts with casually turned back collars and turned up collars.

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To aid special ed Walled Lake Jaycees kick-off Jelly Week

The Walled Lake Area Jaycees and Jayettes will kick-off their fifth annual Jelly Week this Sunday — a project, that when completed, will aid Twin Suns Special Education School.

Money earned through the sale of mugs of grape and apple-grape Jelly this year have been earmarked by the Jaycees for special programs at the school. The reusable mugs will be available throughout the area for a donation of \$1.

The state-wide campaign, run annually to assist handicapped and disadvantaged children, will find 200,000 mugs of jelly on sale. According to Walled Lake project chairman Henry Toney, 2,000 such mugs will be dispensed in this area.

Aiding the Jaycees in the fund-raising event this year are elementary students from all schools in the Walled Lake District. Welcoming their assistance, Toney said the students will assist by drawing posters and making mugs of jelly available to their families.

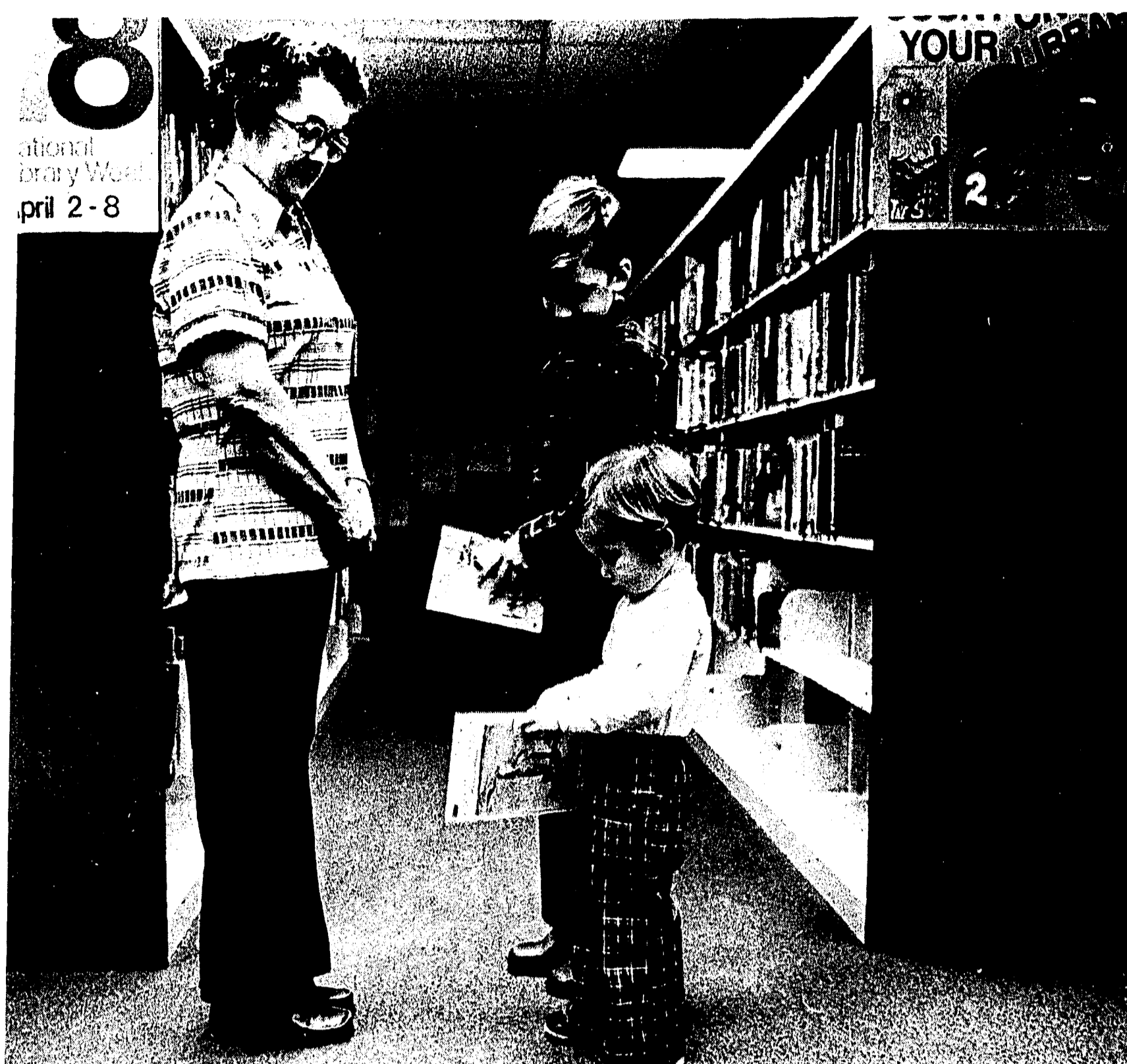
Twin Suns School, in the past the focal point of attention of the local Jaycees, has been designated as the recipient of contributions raised in the area through the jelly sale again this year.

Jaycee contributions to the school have allowed for the purchase of needed equipment. Funds earned this year will hopefully continue a program begun in the school under a one-time-only grant.

"That program allowed the trainable mentally impaired children from 5 to 14 at the school on Loon Lake Road in Wixom to participate in social-physical activities including cross-country skiing, bowling, roller skating and ice skating. Serving children in the Walled Lake, Huron Valley and West Bloomfield School Districts, the school is funded by one mill Oakland County tax shared with all other Special Education programs and state allocated funds. Their only other source of income is contributions."

"The Jaycees," Toney said, "would like to increase their annual contribution to the school, to make more excursions possible next year and to allow the school to run an annual summer program. Those kinds of programs are usually prevented by a lack of funds," he said.

The Jaycees will conclude the Jelly Week campaign on April 15.



Novli Librarian Dorothy Flattery looks on as Mike Chappel and Matthew Hall check out their free books

Novi Library plans book give-away

National Library Week is April 2-8 and the Novi Public Library is planning to celebrate in a big way.

Included in the festivities will be free books for youngsters and a "book return moratorium" on lines for anyone who has overdue books from the Novi Public Library.

"We want everyone to come out and see how nice our library really is," commented Diane Bish, acting president of the Novi Public Library Commission.

"We will be serving coffee to adults and encouraging everyone to take out library cards. We're telling everyone with overdue books that all is forgiven and that they should come back and make use of the service we have for the community."

The theme of the 1978 National Library Week is "Count on Your Library." It has "everything under the sun, everything from A to Z, and everything from soup to nuts."

National Library Week was launched in 1958 by the National Book Committee in cooperation with the American Library Association. The primary purpose of National Library Week is to focus public attention on the importance of reading in our national life and as a source of personal fulfillment.

Novi's City Council issued a proclamation Monday which declared April 2-8 as National Library Week in Novi.

Free paperback books and coloring books will be given to pre-school children and children in grades 1-5 during National Library Week only. Children who receive books must be registered at that time with the librarian.

Each child will be given one free choice among the assorted titles currently available. Children will be urged to visit the children's part of the library if more books are desired. These will be available on regular loan.

The "book return moratorium" will be in effect during National Library Week only. Anyone with overdue books from the Novi Public Library only may bring them back during National Library Week and no fines will be collected no matter how long overdue they may be.

Books may be brought inside or dropped off in any of the outside book-drops. Other activities planned for National Library week at the Novi Public Library include:

—Special Project Announcement. Starting this year, the Library Commission will be announcing a special project for the year.

—This year, a community survey will be taken, probably within a month following National Library Week.

—The purpose of the survey is to help the Commission determine special areas of interest that can be developed by the library.

—Guest Book for Visitors. All visitors to the library during National Library Week are urged to sign a guest book. Residents who do not have a library card may wish to register for cards at the same time. Proof of residency is required.

—Girls for Visitors. Free coffee will be provided for adult visitors by the Friends of the Library during National Library Week.

—A Young Authors collection by second graders at Orchard Hills Elementary will be on display in the foyer. These are books which have been written, decorated, and bound by the children.

—A Life Drawings collection from first graders at Village Oaks Elementary will also be on display. The pictures will be hung on the walls of the library.

Dorothy Flattery is head librarian at the Novi Public Library.

Mark Pickel is president of the Friends of the Library.

Dianne Bish is acting president of the Library Commission. Other commission members are Paul Black, Ina Whitney Brake, Frank Carter and Jon Dostal.

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Temperatures nearing the 70 degree mark, sunny skies, green grass and flowers blooming...sound like the southern climes of Dixie? Far from it. Our much deserved break from the rat race of the workday world took Dear One and me to the slopes of Utah for a week of skiing. The blending of the best of two worlds, warmth and skis, was a welcomed relief to our dismal winter.

The sun shown on us for one total week allowing for some of the finest spring skiing, complete with bikini-clad sun bathers and wandering the streets of Salt Lake City in shirtsleeves.

Heavy sweaters were shed, coats dropped by the wayside, as we made our way up lifts and down some super-spectacular ski runs. Sun glasses as well as tanning lotion were in great demand.

We were house guests one night with former Wixomites Faye and Fred Wagoner now of Heber City, Utah. Fred led us through the gorgeous runs at Park City for two days, leaving us virtually exhausted from the work-out.

The Waars', now happily established residents of what is described as the most beautiful valley in Utah, are awaiting the completion of a lovely chalet that will become home and haven for skiing friends.

Surrounded by white, snow covered mountains, Fred is just a short drive from the old mining town and those marvelous slopes of Park City. He is now with the Utah Parks and Recreation Department, while Faye is busy taking classes.

The remainder of our time was spent in Salt Lake City dodging the crazy Utah drivers. It was an easy thing to believe they were all drop-outs from Jackie Stewart's race car driving school. Unbelievably bad...and to think they have eight lane streets to practice on.

For a mere 50 cents per person, we could hop on "The Bus" which would whisk us to any one of four or five ski areas. The 45 minute ride was a thrill — ensured by both the driver and the scenery.

It wasn't all skiing for us, however. We did manage a tour of Temple Square and were fortunate enough to hear a half-hour organ concert on the great Tabernacle organ.

The monstrous instrument, boasting 11,000 pipes, is a glory to hear. The music chosen for the concert showed-off its finest points. An

unfortunate misunderstanding made us miss the weekly rehearsal of the Tabernacle Choir, one thing that was high on my priority list.

A walk around ZCMI Center (Zion Cooperative Merchantile Institute), reportedly the largest enclosed shopping mall was an interesting and costly trip for a shopper such as myself.

But best of all was the ingenuity and imagination that created Trolley Square. An old, empty trolley car barn covering 13 acres of land, was reclaimed and turned into one of the most fascinating, totally enjoyable shopping areas I have ever seen.

Retaining the massive steel girders and frosted skylights, the building now holds a treasure of delightful shops and restaurants at staggered levels. Trees, vines, and flowers literally flow throughout the building. Patrons walk on old cobblestones and bricks.

Now in a state of after-vacation depression I view my fading "farmer's tan" (face and hands only) and long to turn in a 360 degree circle and see nothing but mountains.

The Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts is gearing up for what could easily be one of Novi's most fashionable social events this Saturday night...their semi-formal dinner dance at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Originally planned for Foundation membership only, the event has been opened to anyone who has an interest in any of the fields of the arts and the desire to nurture its growth in Novi.

Funds gained from the event will strengthen the Foundation scholarship program. Tickets are a tax deductible \$32 which includes not only dinner and dancing, but \$10 towards a one-year Foundation membership.

Cocktails at a cash bar are proposed from 7 to 8 p.m. with dinner to follow. Dancing to Ron Jackson's Orchestra will begin at 9 p.m. Ron is known to many Novi residents through his connection with Jackson's Florists.

Dinner-dance tickets and information are available through Cindy and Fred Hoops at 349-0636.

In the same vein, Craig Strain, bandmaster at Novi High School reported the 49 member Novi Symphony Band came through with great ratings at a recent regional band festival in Clawson.

Receiving comments and number ratings from college and university music professors, the students received a "2" in concert music. Most impressive of all and receiving the highest rating given, the young musicians scored a "1" in sight reading.

Given two pieces of music drawn randomly, Strain was given seven minutes to explain the pieces, pick out the problems and then have his musicians play.

"The kids have come a long way in the past year," said Strain, proud of their achievement. "But along with their good scores, they had the chance to hear other school bands. They came away with a good positive attitude, "adding," it was a super experience."

The concert band under the direction of Gordon Seiler also participated but strictly for comments, not for ratings.

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All it takes, suggests Anne Field, Extension specialist in family resource management, is the desire to cut back and the willingness to spend a little time rethinking some of your habits.

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Turn off decorative lights whenever possible, and use the lowest wattage setting in three-way lamps when general room lighting is needed. Use higher wattages only when you need brighter light for studying or other close work. In rooms with overhead fixtures, consider reducing the wattage of the bulbs. And turn off the overhead light if you're using a reading lamp.

"Turn off lights sensibly," Dr. Field cautions. "Don't stumble around in the dark and fall over something rather than turn on a light. Turn off incandescent bulbs whenever you leave a room or quit a task that requires their light. Turn off fluorescent, however only if you'll not be using them for more than 15 minutes. Frequent turning on

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Business students Belinda Hacker from Walled Lake Central and Sue Wisneski and Rita Mace from Walled Lake Western have earned the right to compete in the national Office Education Association competition in Detroit April 29 through May 3.

The girls earned the chance to go to the nationals by placing in the top three events in the Business Office Education Clubs (BOEC) state competition held March 12 and 13 in Southfield.

Ms. Wisneski captured a first place in the Data Processing-Keypunch as well as a fifth place in Data Processing-Computer; Ms. Mace placed second in both Extemporaneous Verbal Communications and Prepared Verbal Communications II; and Belinda Hacker placed third in the General Clerical competition.

Ms. Hacker was the only winner from Walled Lake Central.

Other winners from Walled Lake Western were: Lori Wickliffe, fourth in Accounting I; Debbie Cawthorn, fifth in Job Interview I; Pam Puckett, eighth in Stenographer II; Jill Zoerner, fifth in Data Processing-Keypunch.

Serving as advisor to the girls from Walled Lake Central is Sharon Kranz. Advisor for Walled Lake Western is Mary Riemersma. Freda Shewach serves as co-op coordinator for both schools.

The national competitions will be highlighted by a special rally on May 1 for special education children. The BOEC organization contributes to the Special Olympics and other programs for mentally disabled children.

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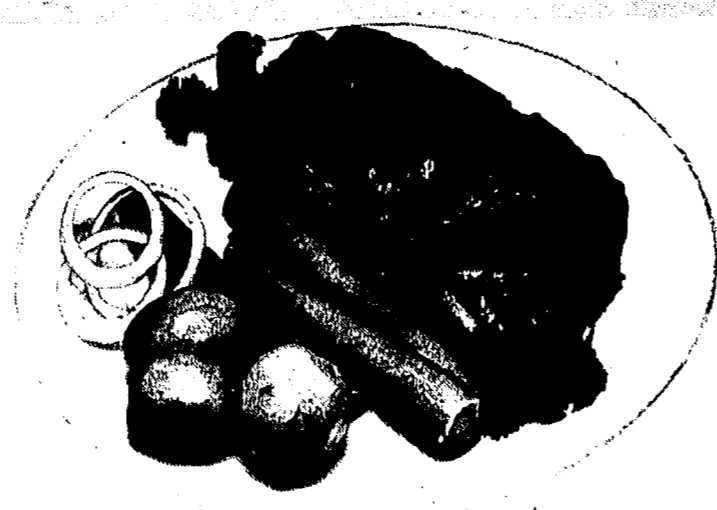
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Mozzarella Balls 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.69**

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Young scientists

Julie Stanley (left) and Stephanie Moller proudly display the apparatus which helped them earn second and third place finishes respectively in the Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair. The two eighth graders at Walled Lake Junior High School constructed the apparatus to demonstrate conditioning effects on the training of gerbils.

On the training of gerbils, Julie used the operant approach, while Stephanie used a classical approach. They were just two of 28 Walled Lake Junior High students who won recognition in the science fair which includes students from more than 700 schools in Oakland, Wayne, and Macomb counties.

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Walled Lake Junior High School students have piled up a veritable truckload of scholastic honors in recent weeks. And Principal Roy Danley couldn't be happier. "We're really pleased with the success our students have enjoyed," commented Danley.

JUST ARRIVED AND DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY TO TURN? Call Welcome Wagon. The hostess in your area will call on you with a variety of helpful community information along with gifts and greetings from local merchants.

Second place awards were earned by Julie Stanley, Steve Wilcox, and Kevin Parker. Earning third place awards were Bridget Arens, Stephanie Moller, Karen Koryla, and Laura Machesky.

Two Walled Lake Junior High students — Becky Schnelz and Julie Stanley — took first place awards in the state-wide Scholastic Writing Awards competition. "Your project has to be accepted, so it's an honor just to be invited to participate in the science fair."

We're Glad You Asked. J. Albin Jackman, Director of Family Service. HARRY J. WILL, Funeral Homes, Inc. WHAT SHOULD A CHILD BE TOLD ABOUT DEATH?

Novi airman earns 'wings'. Second of Novi 11 has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from United States Air Force navigator training at Malheur Air Force Base in California.

Discount coupons galore

Recreation passbooks offer vacation values

The Walled Lake Community Education Department has its Spring '78 Vacation Passbooks ready for distribution. The passbooks provide coupons for discounts on recreational activities in the area. Flyers are distributed by the Community Education Department and paid for by local participating businesses.

Novi Highlights

Novi Athletic Boosters planning Millionaire's Party

By JEANNE CLARKE 634-0172. The Athletic Boosters Club will be discussing plans for the upcoming Millionaire's Party on May 20 at the Village Oaks Clubhouse at their next meeting. The meeting will be held Wednesday, April 5, at 8 p.m. in Room 108 at Novi High School.

Novi Chorales. Plans are underway for a concert with a classical theme in the early summer. Jan Wyslask is the director. The Chamber meets at the Saratoga Trunk the third Tuesday of the month at noon.

at Casual Corners for two weeks following the April 15 show. Final plans for the April 29 paper drive will be made at the next Pack meeting on April 4. Call Tina at 474-2996 for pick-up. The Pack would like to thank the Welcome Wagon for their assistance with the paper drive.

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Friends of the Library. Election of officers and program planning will head the agenda for the next meeting of the Friends of the Library which will be held Tuesday, April 4, at 1 p.m. in the library.

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Look in refrigerator for emergency data

Emergency medical personnel can now find health information on senior citizens in the refrigerators of their homes through a special health program called the "Package of Life."

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What should a child be told about death? Do you explain Grandpa's death with a fairy tale? Do you say, that God "called him away"? Or do you answer truthfully and simply, so that the child may relate his grandfather's death to familiar things: flowers, for example, which live, grow, wither and finally die?

We've Got A NEW Want Ad Phone Number! To Place A Classified Ad in the Novi News Call 348-3024. Now You Can Phone Your Fast Action Classified Ad On Saturday Morning, Too!

Community Notes

Walled Lake Jaycettes schedule scoliosis clinic

Scoliosis - what is it? A health awareness program sponsored by the Scoliosis Club of Southeastern Michigan...

Immunization Clinic The Oakland County Division of Health will offer a free immunization clinic in Walled Lake at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center...

Saturday Movies The Novi Public Library will be showing two children's films in conjunction with National Library Week on Saturday, April 8, at 10:30 a.m.

Here's what's happening this week

- TODAY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29 Multi-Lakes Parents without Partners, 8 p.m., Venice of the Woods, 9361 Cooley Lake Road... THURSDAY, MARCH 30 Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Walled Lake Methodist Church...

- Local student earns degree Theresa Wellington of Walled Lake was one of the participants in "capping ceremonies" at Southwestern Michigan College recently.

APRIL IS DIAMOND MONTH. Advertisement for Diamond Boutique featuring various diamond jewelry and a special offer on engagement rings.

Ambulance firm proposes full emergency service

A proposal for the establishment of a 24-hour advanced life support service for Commerce, Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake Village was presented to representatives of the three communities last Wednesday...

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Police officers shot in Wixom hold-up

An extensive manhunt in a one-square mile area of the City of Novi for two men who wounded three police officers early Monday morning following the robbery of a Wixom bar was called off by police officials late Monday morning.



The Red Oaks Bar was the scene of an armed robbery Monday morning

EIS to be required for lake restoration

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) will require an environmental impact statement on Wolverine Lake Village's proposed lake restoration project, if a 50-percent federal grant for the program is approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

City won't contest Bundo license

Walled Lake city officials did not file objections to the renewal of the Class C liquor license for Ben Bundo's Camelot Inn by the March 30 deadline...

Commerce hikes wages

Commerce Township's three full-time elected officials were voted pay raises of 20 to 26 percent Saturday at the annual meeting of township electors.

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