

Community Notes

Walled Lake Girl Scouts slate 'trailside' event

Girl Scouts from all corners of the Walled Lake School District will gather in the Wixom City Park this Sunday, April 9 for their father-daughter "Trailside Championship".

The noon to 4 p.m. event will consist of 10 stations where dads, uncles, brothers or granddads and scouts will test their skills at knot tying, first aid, camping skills, trail signs, camp equipment and safety.

In addition to scoring points at each station racking up the possibilities of winning one of any number of prizes, the "Trailside Championship" presents the opportunity to explain the scouting program, its goals and the need for sustaining members.

The Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council, of which girls in the Walled Lake district are members, annually conducts a Sustaining Membership Enrollment—S.M.E. The support of S.M.E. is entirely voluntary, tax deductible and enrollments may be made at a level comparable to ability and family interest.

Although product sales along with United Way contributions make up the major portion of the annual Girl Scout Council, the Council suggests "man lives not by cookies alone...it takes bread."

The fun afternoon of the "Trailside Championship" affords the opportunity for scouts and their partners to share time, knowledge and a little "bread" to help the advancement of the scouting program.

The Wixom Park is located behind the V.F.W. on Loon Lake Road at Chikaskaw. Girls are also invited to bring a box lunch to share with their partner during the afternoon.

Orientation
Students and parents of current eighth grade youngsters enrolled at Clifford Smart Junior High and St. Patrick's School are invited to attend an orientation night at Central High School on Thursday, April 6 beginning at 7:30.

A course selection handbook will be made available to each student which describes every course offered, the length of each course and any prerequisite needed. The handbook also contains graduation requirements, sample four-year programs and a worksheet for each student to construct his or her tentative four-year plan.

Teachers, counselors and administrators from the school will be on hand to discuss the course selections. In addition, the counseling offices will be open between 7-10 p.m. on April 10, 11, 17, and 18 for consultations with ninth, tenth, and eleventh grade students and parents in preparation for next year's course offerings and four-year programs.

Lions Meet
The Wixom-Walled Lake Lions will meet tomorrow (Thursday) April 6 for

their semi-monthly dinner meeting at the Big Boy Restaurant, Walled Lake. Slated for the meeting that begins at 7 p.m. is the election of officers and the formulation of plans for White Cane Week set for April 29.

New members are always welcome with area men extended a cordial invitation to join the group for dinner and information.

Violence
The Giengary Elementary School P.T.A. will have Michael Lemrise, State P.T.A. TV project coordinator, as their featured speaker at its April meeting. Mr. Lemrise will be speaking on TV violence and its effect on children.

The meeting will be held on Monday, April 17 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The meeting is open to the public with parents urged to attend.

Cornerstone
The Walled Lake United Methodist Church will gather Sunday, April 9 immediately following the 10 a.m. worship service for the laying of the cornerstone at its new Educational Building.

The brief ceremony will be conducted by the pastor, Reverend David Church, building committee chairman Harry Long and members of the church and Sunday school.

The exterior of the new classroom and office addition to the church is now complete with the entire \$285,000 facility expected to be completed in May. A Consecration Service is scheduled on June 11.

The cornerstone will contain many artifacts relating to the history of the church and new structure. The church is located at 313 Northport.

Play Bill
The young Stage 1 Productions group is gearing toward a late April playbill of "Give 'em Hell Harry" on stage at the Walled Lake Western auditorium.

Set for April 22 and 23, the curtain will rise at 8 p.m. both nights. All seats are priced at \$1.75.

The group, all young local people, has produced several plays thus far this season and welcomes additional

members. Further information is available from Bill Kennel at 624-0605.

Senior ID Cards
Senior citizens aged 60 years or older may have their photographs taken for ID cards at the Commerce Township Hall on Friday, April 7.

The township hall is located at 2840 Fisher Avenue. Pictures will be taken on April 7 from 10 a.m. until noon and from 1-3 p.m.

The identification cards enable seniors to receive discounts on merchandise from over 850 participating merchants through the Oakland County Senior Discount Program. Discounts range up to 40 percent.

The discount program is administered by the Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency (OLHSA). The OLHSA is looking for new camera locations. Any organization which would like to have the discount program offered from its locations should contact Clara Westbrook at 658-0152.

La Leche League
The West Bloomfield chapter of the La Leche League will meet Monday, April 10, in the home of Mrs. Walters at 7270 Willow Road in Union Lake.

Meeting time is 7:30 p.m. The West Bloomfield chapter also serves the cities of Novi and Walled Lake.

Topic of the meeting will be "Advantages of Breastfeeding." All women interested in learning more about breastfeeding are invited to attend. Call 682-8324 for further information.

Peer Counseling
The Women's Center of Oakland Community College has reorganized its facilities in order to offer a wider resource center to women of the area.

Now offering peer counseling, the staff of six is available through appointment or by telephone to women who have the need to talk to someone.

The counseling service is not a problem solving group but rather helps people learn how to solve their individual problems. In addition, the peer counselors have a referral service that can direct women to more professional help.

In training since fall, the six peer counselors will assume their duties

under the leadership of OCC counselor Mary White, head of the Women's Center and Yvonne Robinson, formerly of Schoolcraft College.

Women seeking the aid of the counselors in fields ranging from returning to school to wife abuse, rape or alcoholism are asked to drop in at the Women's Center on the Farmington campus of OCC at any time between 9-5 Monday through Thursday.

Telephone contact may be made by calling 476-8400.

Business Losses
A seminar to help businessmen reduce losses resulting from worthless or fraudulent checks will be sponsored by the Greater West Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, April 12, at the Liberty State Bank (6695 Orchard Lake Road).

The seminar will last about 90 minutes so merchants can open up their shops on time. Call the chamber office at 626-2200 for reservations.

Passover Observance
The sisterhood of the Livonia Jewish Congregation will feature a Passover Seder at its next general meeting on Tuesday, April 11. The program, beginning at 8 p.m., will be held at the Synagogue, 31840 West Seven Mile Road.

Miriam Rubenstein will discuss the significance of the Seder which commemorates the exodus of the Jewish people from Egypt to the promised land. Guests are welcome to the program. Further information is available from Jean Apspector at 476-6699.

Walled Lake citizens protest park conditions

The Walled Lake Parks and Recreation Commission will ask the City Council to transfer funds within the commission's budget for the improvement of the parking lot at Sims Park after hearing complaints from residents who live near the city-owned facility.

Commission members also will recommend the amendment of an existing city ordinance in order to ban the consumption of alcoholic beverages in the park, except under provisions of special permit.

Residents in the Sims Park area attended last week's council meeting to complain that some motorists are spinning their vehicles on the soft ground in the parking lot, causing a safety problem and disturbance.

The residents also complained that a number of young people have been in the park after hours, sometimes drinking and causing disturbances.

The council last week voted to close the park at 10 p.m. each night and ban access to motor vehicles until fencing on the property could be repaired.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca also suggested that the residents should take their complaints to the parks panel, which they did Monday night.

According to Commission Chairperson Clely Brookover, the parks panel

discussed the problems with Police Chief Willford Hook and Ralph Smith, of the Department of Public Works.

As a result of the discussion, the commission decided to:

—set hours for the park, with the Police Department closing the gates as soon after 10 p.m. as possible and the DPW opening the gates at about 8 a.m.;

—ask the council to transfer some \$5,500 in the parks budget, originally in-

cluded in the Parks and Recreation land near Riley Field, in order to purchase gravel and bumper stops for the Sims parking lot; and

—recommend a ban on the consumption of alcoholic beverages in city parks, except by permit.

Mrs. Brookover said the residents seemed to be pleased by the commission's action since they wanted park activities controlled rather than closed.

She added that the commission hopes to have the fence at Sims Park repaired by June. Only one bid for the work was received last winter. Mrs. Brookover said, so the commission will seek additional bids.

In addition to approving the temporary park restrictions last week, the council also directed the Police Department to make periodic surveillances of the facility.

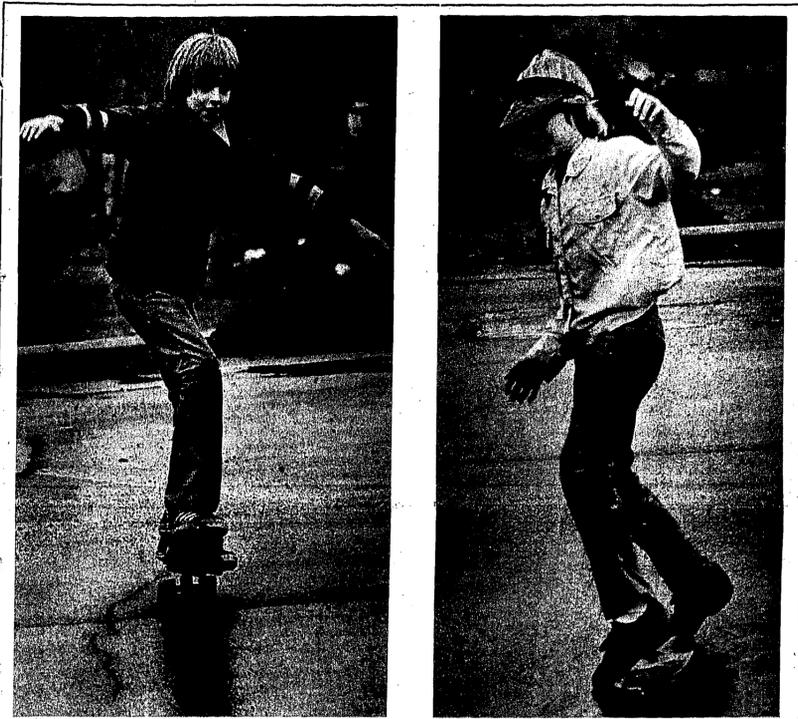
THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

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Wednesday, April 12, 1978 - Walled Lake, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Wheeling into spring

It's gotta be spring. The winter coats have been packed away and the sleds have been placed back up on their hooks in the garage as the younger generation finds new ways to while away those leisure hours. Craig Cornell (left) and Mike

Shepard decided to get their skateboarding skills back in shape Sunday when they braved rainy conditions to practice their wheelies and pivots in front of The News' offices on South Commerce Road. Both young men are Walled Lake residents.

County threat won't affect Dial-A-Ride

Oakland County's threatened withdrawal from the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) will have no immediate effect on the Lakes Area Dial-A-Ride program, according to Robert Zolkowski, SEMTA area manager for Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw counties.

Zolkowski said the regional transportation authority still is the only one designated by the state Legislature to serve Oakland County and added that, if the withdrawal takes place, the only immediate effect would be the loss of county representation on SEMTA's board of directors.

SEMTA representatives are meeting with state, county and Detroit officials in an effort to resolve the differences that led the County Board of Commissioners last Thursday to withdraw from the authority, Zolkowski said. It would be premature to speculate on the possible discontinuation of the authority's services in Oakland County.

He added that it is too early to tell whether the county board's action will further delay the start of the Oakland County Advance Reservation Transit System (ART) which is scheduled to replace the Lakes Area Dial-A-Ride this fall as part of the county-wide Dial-A-Ride program.

The Lakes Area system, operated by SEMTA through the Waterford Dial-A-Ride program, serves Walled Lake, Commerce, Wixom, Wolverine Lake Village and Novi with an experimental program that combines fixed route and door-to-door service.

The 12-passenger van has been in service for a little over a year. It replaced a full-sized bus that made daily runs between Walled Lake and Oakland University, but that service was dropped because of poor business.

However, the Dial-A-Ride van has enjoyed great success in the Lakes Area, according to Larry Gelinax, chairman of the Lakes Area Transportation Commission. The van has been operating at capacity for several months, Gelinax said.

First-year cost of the system was covered by SEMTA, except for \$1,000 that the local units of government have been asked to contribute.

However, for the period from March 29 until OCART begins its service, local communities have been asked to pay for one-third of the expense, with the regional authority covering the remaining two-thirds.

All of the local communities have approved funds to operate the van through June 30, and, last week, the municipalities received a request from SEMTA to pay \$390 a month until OCART starts, possibly in October.

Zolkowski said SEMTA officials still are negotiating with the county on the OCART system which has been delayed because of the legislature's moratorium on the purchase of new buses and vans until questions regarding facilities for the handicapped and the state transportation package are resolved.

The county board voted 18-8 last week to withdraw from SEMTA because of Detroit Mayor Coleman Young's insistence on using some \$600-million in federal funds for a subway system.

However, many observers feel the board's action was intended to give County Executive Daniel T. Murphy more bargaining power in the talks to resolve differences mainly between Oakland and the city of Detroit.

Murphy may veto the commissioners' action, but the board could override the veto by a two-thirds majority (18 of the 27 board members).

A total of 10 candidates filed petitions with the required number of valid signatures to run for the two school board seats by the deadline at 4 p.m. on Monday.

Included among the candidates are a husband-wife team, the wife of a former state representative, and the chairman of the Walled Lake Planning Commission.

The 10 candidates represent a substantial increase over the 1977 school board race when just two candidates filed to run for a single four-year term on the school board. Chester Gerbenky defeated Kenneth Tucker for the lone school board seat in the 1977 campaign.

Up for grabs this year will be the two four-year terms presently held by Mrs. Dorothy Mengel and Dr. Leo Wessinger, Jr. Mrs. Mengel, who is president of the school board this year, will not be a candidate for re-election.

Dr. Wessinger, who was elected to a four-year term in 1974, has filed petitions and will be a candidate for re-election this year.

Other candidates for the two vacancies on the school board are:

—Kenneth Bendick of Walled Lake.
—Rosemary Bendick of Walled Lake.
—Randall D. Bryant of Walled Lake.
—Marcia Helms of Union Lake.
—Margaret A. Ladd of Wixom. Mrs.

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Vote due soon on annexation bill

The Michigan Senate's Committee on Municipalities and Elections is expected tomorrow (Thursday) to recommend approval of a measure (HB-4030) that would protect the boundaries of charter townships from annexation.

Almost 40 residents from Commerce Township and Wolverine Lake Village, along with Commerce's three full-time elected officials and Village Administrator Bill O'Brien, traveled to Lansing last Thursday to attend a Senate committee hearing on the legislation.

O'Brien said later that three of the five committee members told him that

they favor the bill and predicted that the panel would act on the proposal at its meeting tomorrow.

If approved and signed into law by Governor William Milliken, general law townships could become charter townships — and enjoy the protection of their borders — by a majority vote of the Township Board, which also could place the issue before the voters.

Commerce Supervisor Robert Long testified last Thursday during the 4½-hour hearing that was attended by some 350 persons from around the state.

O'Brien said that an overwhelming

majority of those in attendance at the hearing supported the measure, although spokespersons from several cities argued against the bill.

A law that simplifies the procedure for becoming a charter township took effect a year ago, but Long said at that time that Commerce would not benefit by changing its status, except in terms of a higher non-voted tax levy.

However, since Commerce voters twice rejected millage proposals in 1976, Long said he would be hesitant to recommend becoming a charter township because the voters had indicated that they didn't want higher taxes.

(At present, Commerce received its annual millage from the 15 mills distributed by the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board.)

Even if Commerce should become a charter township, Long has noted that the Township Board does not have to raise taxes to the five-mill (\$5 for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) limit.

The township board and village council have endorsed HB-4030 so that, if the pending cityhood of both communities fails, the township could change its status and block possible annexation of a large portion of its industrial and commercial land, generally south of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks, to Walled Lake.

Village residents recently petitioned the State Boundary Commission for an election on the incorporation order, after legal challenges to the order were denied by the Oakland County Circuit Court and the State Court of Appeals. The Michigan Supreme Court earlier this year refused to hear a further appeal.

However, state officials have said it may take until sometime this fall to validate the petition signatures and schedule the vote.

Village officials and residents are opposed to incorporation of Wolverine Lake, Commerce and a West Bloomfield Township subdivision into a new city because, they say, the village would lose its identity and independence.

Township officials, however, have said that they would favor incorpora-

Difficulties with job specs

Korex demolition plans delayed

The abandoned Korex building in the center of Wixom will apparently continue to be an eyesore for an indefinite period.

The problem?

"We're cancelling all the demolition bids," said Wixom Mayor Assistant Bernard VanOsdale. "We have some difficulty with the specifications on the job, and we have to change those specifications and then advertise for a new date."

VanOsdale will return the 12 unopened bids for demolition of the Korex building at the corner of Wixom Road

and Pontiac Trail, and rewrite the job specifications for the demolition project. When that is done, VanOsdale will then set a deadline date and advertise for bids once again.

Originally, the city had been advertising for bids on the demolition of the Korex building since March 1. The bids were slated to be opened today (April 12), with the job awarded to the lowest bidder. Demolition was scheduled to begin sometime around the first of May.

The city purchased the Korex property site from owner Peter Patsley just over a year ago, but had been legally

delayed in evicting the owner this past March.

When demolition is finally completed, VanOsdale has tentative plans to have the area leveled off and grass planted on the site. He expressed hopes of getting Pontiac Trail re-routed around the corner or constructing a bypass on the site.

"But just when demolition will take place is once again uncertain. 'I don't want to name a date for demolition,'" said VanOsdale. "The job specifications have to be corrected and then we have to advertise and wait for bids. I'd like to see the area cleared as soon as possible though."

Continued on Page 14-A

Novi sewer costs explained

An update of the costs Nov City Council owner along the sewer line must pay \$3,470 over a period of 20 years. An interceptor tap would cost each resident an additional \$885.

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Novi City Councilwoman Pat Karevich digs up the first bit of earth at the Lakeshore Park groundbreaking ceremonies held the morning of April 6. A community building is already near completion at the park, while bids for tables, chairs and other park materials are already out. Also on hand at the ceremony are (from left to right): Father Leslie Harding, Novi Security Bank owner Don Greengood, City Manager Ed Kriewall, Mrs. Karevich, Northern Novi Civic Association President Mary Kotrych and Parks and Recreation Director Barry Smink.

Meeting set on Novi annexation

A judicial meeting to decide the fate of Novi Township has been set for April 19 at 12:40 p.m. at the State Boundary Commission offices at the Logan Shopping Center in Lansing.

The meeting will likely decide whether the annexation of Novi Township should proceed as scheduled and whether to give township residents a vote on the issue.

City and township officials met with the commission January 25, but a decision was delayed until additional input could be obtained from City Attorney Dave Fried, Michigan Township Association Attorney John Bauckham and Chateau Estates Mobile Home Park owner John Seibel.

About 1,800 residents live in the Chateau Estates park.

Novi Township is split into eight separate parcels. In 1971, the City of Novi petitioned for the annexation of seven of the eight parcels, taking advantage of a commission bylaw which requires that there be 100 residents of an area proposed for annexation before a vote can be taken.

The seven parcels had less than 100 residents at the time, although more than 1,800 people now live on the seven scattered parcels.

The other parcel, the Brookland Farms subdivision, was petitioned for annexation separately. Brookland Farms residents rejected annexation by a 73-4 vote in 1973.

The annexation of the seven parcels was delayed because of an appeal filed by the MTA, which challenged the constitutionality of the boundary commission.

The MTA claims were upheld all through the lower courts, but were rejected by the state supreme court.

The MTA currently has filed an appeal with the United States Supreme Court, but no decision on whether to hear the case has yet been made.

The commission has disregarded the appeals and has continued with various annexation proceedings throughout the state.

At the judicial meeting, the commission would decide to combine the eight parcels, thus allowing all township residents a vote; keep the parcels separate and give the residents of the seven parcels a vote; or keep the parcels separate and proceed with annexation of the seven parcels without a vote.

At the January 25 meeting, commission member Jim Seestelin commented, "It would be nice if the separate units could all become a part of the City of Novi."

Novi city officials maintain annexation of the parcels would mean greater efficiency in planning and services, while some township residents fear that joining the city would mean a substantial increase in taxes.

Novi council approves Orchard Ridge plat

The preliminary plat of Orchard Ridge Estates, which utilizes the lot-averaging option, now Novi City Council approved on a 6-1 vote April 10.

Only council member Bob Schmid, long opposed to the use of the option, voted against the preliminary plat.

Orchard Ridge Estates, a 190-lot subdivision, would be located on the south side of Ten Mile Road, between Novi Road and Taft Road. The subdivision is zoned R-4, which requires 80-foot frontage and 10,000 foot lot area, but because of the use of the lot-averaging option the lot sizes vary.

The lot-averaging option basically allows a developer to slice footage off one lot in a subdivision and give it to another lot. The option has been the source of great debate in the council chambers in recent months, with some members opposed to the reduction of any lots below minimum requirements except in dire and unusual circumstances.

Sam Harb, engineer for the Orchard Ridge Estates subdivision, noted that only 31 lots had been reduced less than 80-feet in the subdivision and the average lot area was 11,780 square feet.

"I would like to comment that if any piece of property meets the intent of the lot-averaging option, this stands a good chance," Harb said.

Harb said he thought the intent of the option was to allow a developer to avoid the grid layout.

Council member Ron Watson asked Harb how many of the lots had been reduced below the 10,000 square foot minimum lot area.

Harb said he didn't know, but Schmid said he had found only three below the 10,000 foot minimum.

Schmid said he was not displeased with the plat proposal, but added he would vote against it because of his interpretation of the lot-averaging option.

The council member added he doubted whether the plat would pass the new option being written by City Planning Consultant Chuck Cairns.

Mayor Romaine Roethel said she has requested that no more plats utilizing the options be brought before the city council before May 2.

Council member Martha Hoyer made the motion to accept the Orchard Ridge plat and the second came from member Pat Karevich.

Schmid was the only member to vote against the motion.

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Resident will propose growth limitation ordinance

A growth limitation ordinance which would impose restrictions on both the quality and quantity of future residential construction will be presented to various Lakes Area communities during the next few months.

The proposed ordinance is modeled after similar growth limitation ordinances which have been adopted in Boulder, Colorado; Petaluma, California; and Ramapo, New York.

Stephen M. Rosman, a Commerce Township resident, was expected to present the proposed ordinance to the Commerce Township Board last night (Tuesday). Rosman said he will also present the ordinance to other Lakes Area communities, including Novi and West Bloomfield.

Rosman was chairman of the Citizens in Opposition to M-275, a group of citizens who successfully opposed extension of the M-275 expressway through Commerce Township on environmental grounds.

Rosman is also rumored to be a prospective challenger to the re-election of State Representative Richard Fessler. He told The News last week, however, that he is still "testing the waters" and has not yet made a decision about his candidacy for the state House of Representatives.

Rosman maintained that the proposed growth limitation ordinance is entirely in character with his opposition to the extension of a highway through environmentally-sensitive area of southwest Oakland County.

"The fights about roads and sewers amount to nothing more than putting my minor fires," he said. "The real problem is growth."

"The area is under attack by developers and we've got to meet that assault. The growth limitation ordinance is an attempt to meet the developers head on. If we can successfully combat the rampant growth, it will be that much easier to deal successfully with such issues as roads and sewers," he added.

Rosman said that he has been work-

ing on a growth limitation ordinance for the past six months, using the ordinance from Boulder, Petaluma, and Ramapo as models.

The proposed ordinance has five primary goals:

- To economize on the costs of municipal facilities and services, to carefully phase residential development with efficient provision of public improvements, and to insure that the costs of the facilities and services now or in the future are not a burden on the community.
- To establish and maintain the essential quality of community services and facilities.
- To insure that natural resources are not polluted, impaired, or destroyed.
- To insure that the goals and objectives of the master plan, zoning ordinances, and other resource protection ordinances will be monitored and achieved.
- To maintain control over the character of development and to establish a desirable degree of diversity and balance among the various uses of the land and people in the community.

The ordinance attempts to accomplish these goals by placing a limit on the number of building permits that will be issued each year.

According to Rosman's plan, the number of building permits to be issued is determined by a statistical 10 year average. For example, the number of building permits issued in Commerce Township each year would be limited to 152. In Novi, the number of building permits that could be issued would be 436.

Rosman acknowledged that the formula is his own and could be altered to fit the requirements of any unit of government which may choose to adopt a growth limitation ordinance.

The building permits would be awarded on the basis of a merit system. Prospective developers would be required to submit an application for the building permits. Each development would be awarded points for meeting established criteria in several areas: impact on public facilities, environmental elements, and site design and relationship with surrounding areas.

For example, a proposed development which has minimal impact on streets, fire protection, sanitary sewer collection, and school capacity would be awarded positive points. Developments which would require ad-

ditional public facilities would receive negative points.

A proposed development which provides accessible, functional open space would be awarded positive points, while a development which does not provide functional open space would receive negative points.

Under Rosman's proposal, a development which did not receive a minimum of 30 points could not receive building permits. Building permits would be issued up to the limitation provided in the ordinance (152 units in Commerce Township, for example) on the basis of total accumulated points.

Rosman stated that his proposed ordinance is likely to be controversial and noted that the landmark Petaluma ordinance had successfully withstood strong court challenges.

"It's a real hot grenade," he said. "It's dynamite. But I think it's a super concept for an area which is undergoing the strong growing pains that we have here in western Oakland County."

Rosman testing political waters

If Stephen Rosman, the Commerce Township resident who has proposed adoption of a growth limitation ordinance, is a candidate for Richard Fessler's seat in the State House of Representatives, he isn't admitting it.

In fact, Rosman remains adamant that he has made no decisions to run for anything as yet and is merely "testing the waters."

But the Commerce Township resident appeared more than willing to take on Fessler when he talked about the impact of his growth limitation ordinance. Asked if the proposed ordinance would be an issue in a possible bid for election, Rosman stated that it would be an issue "if I decide to run for anything."

"Mr. Fessler is Mr. Developer

himself," stated Rosman. "He's probably out driving a bulldozer around somewhere right now. You're darn right it would be an issue."

Rosman maintained that the growth limitation ordinance is "a natural extension of my efforts to stop the highway and protect the wetlands."

Rosman stated further that he has been approached by a number of individuals and asked to run for office. He said that he was considering a possible candidacy and that "if I ran for anything I would probably be more interested in Fessler's seat than any other office."

At the same time, Rosman expressed concern that his possible candidacy might have a negative influence on adoption of the Growth Limitation Ordinance.

"It distresses me that I might be running for office at the same time this is being considered," he said. "This ordinance is something I've been interested in and had been working on for a long time before I was ever approached to run for office."

Rosman accused Fessler of having a "deaf ear" when it comes to listening to the opinions of his constituency.

"I found him to be very unresponsive when I was helping fight against the highway and I've been told that he has also been unresponsive to those people who are fighting against the prison."

"I found him to be a very unresponsive legislator long before anybody ever mentioned my name as a possible candidate for his office."

Commerce Kmart to seek permits

The developers of the proposed Kmart shopping center at Union Lake and Commerce roads in Commerce Township expect to request a building permit for the project within the next two to three weeks.

According to Michael Ward, executive vice-president of the developing firm of Ramco-Gershenson, groundbreaking ceremonies for the Kmart Plaza will be held within 30 days of issuance of the building permits.

"Our plans are pretty well established," Ward said Monday, adding that he doubts the plans will have to be resubmitted to the Commerce Township Planning Commission.

Under an Oakland County Circuit Court order which upheld the commercial zoning and uses of the 12.4-acre parcel, township officials must issue a building permit for the complex. Planning commission review is not necessary, according to township officials.

Ward admitted that there is a major revision in the site plans.

As of Monday, however, Mitchell said he hadn't heard from Ramco-Gershenson.

Plans originally called for the construction of an 84,000-square-foot Kmart and a 36,000-square-foot Chatham supermarket, although Ward said this week that, "if anything, the Kmart might be reduced in building size" because of the increase in construction costs since the plans were first submitted five years ago.

Estimated cost of the project is some \$4-million, Ward said, which is 30- to 50-percent more than the original anticipated cost.

And, while Ramco-Gershenson has an agreement with Kmart to lease the department store, Ward admitted that Chatham has not agreed to a lease proposal for the 36,000-square-foot supermarket mainly because the "economic picture has changed considerably in the five-year void."

If Chatham decides not to lease the supermarket space, the developers' spokesman said the firm would "look elsewhere. After all, there's more than one supermarket chain in the Detroit area."

Once construction drawings are submitted to the township, Ward said he expects a bit of lag time if the plans are shipped to Chicago for review under provisions of the Building Officers' Code of America (BOCA) of which Commerce is a member.

Earlier this year, Ward had said the new Kmart could be open by this fall, if work begins this spring. Any delay in approval of the plans could push the opening date back to the spring of 1979, he added.

Developers of the site submitted a site plan for the supermarket and department store in 1973, but the Township Board revoked an earlier rezoning of the land R-14 (single family residential) to C-1 (commercial) on the advice of the Township Attorney William S. Munger because of irregularities in the public hearing notice.

When Mitchell refused to issue a building permit for the Chatham, the developers filed suit against the township, resulting in a November, 1975 ruling from Oakland County Judge John N. O'Brien that the property was properly zoned for C-1 use.

The State Court of Appeals last year upheld O'Brien's decision.

Novi School Board pink-slips teachers

The Novi school administration has recommended the pink-slipping of six probationary teachers as a result of the defeat of the additional mill in the March 18 election.

Teachers Marion Butts, Susan O'Donnell, Katherine Page, Rose Ruppelle, Andy Schwartz and Jim Timley all face the axe should voters not approve an anticipated request for more millage in the June 12 election.

The school board is expected to vote at the April 13 meeting to release the teachers and give them notification.

The action is necessitated by contractual requirements that call for notification of release from employment 60 days before dismissal.

In making the recommendation, Superintendent Gerald Kratz noted the dismissals in no way reflect on the teachers' abilities.

The notification of six probationary teachers serves to create positions for possible returning tenure teachers from leave.

Depending upon the decisions of the school board and the decision of the voters in June, more teachers may have to be released.

To decide which teachers to lay off, the district uses the following method: First year probationary teachers are laid off in order of their certification and then their seniority; second year teachers are then considered in the same order and then third year teachers would be considered in the same order.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE NOVI

Official SEV released

Turnabout: school funds will be short

State Equalization Valuation (SEV) figures released by the county reveal that the Novi School District will have to make substantial budget cuts should voters not approve additional funding in an anticipated June millage election. Despite an SEV for the City of Novi of about \$215 million, more than \$9 million more than projected, the Novi school district came in at \$168,419,720 — almost exactly what school officials had projected months ago. The \$168 million SEV means the

school board will likely have to go ahead with plans to place the one-mill for operating expenses on the June ballot. With the expected addition of 900 students over the next three years, school officials say the district cannot operate at its present level without an increase in funding. The defeat of the request for the additional mill was the first such defeat in the Novi school district since 1962. Many observers blamed the defeat on a recent sharp hike in property

assessments, ranging from four to 20 percent throughout the city. At the April 6 school board meeting, some members expressed doubts as to whether to ask for additional millage again on the June ballot, in light of projections made last week which suggested the school SEV might be high and thus no money would be needed. Superintendent Gerald Kratz has told The News, however, he has talked with several board members and he expects the board to approve a request to place

the issue on the June 12 ballot. Voters rejected the request for an additional mill for operating expenses by 27 votes on the March 16 election, while overwhelmingly approving the renewal of 13 mills. Voters also defeated a request for an additional half-mill to be used for purposes of energy conservation. The board is set to make final decisions on what programs and personnel to cut from the budget should no more funds be forthcoming. Initial indications suggest the district would drop at least one administrator, substantially cut back on community and adult education, and scrap plans for the hiring of an additional eight teachers to handle an anticipated growth of approximately 900 students in the schools over the next three years. The school board has already pink-slipped four administrators, although it is unlikely that all four will be released.

At the April 13 meeting, the board is expected to approve the pink-slipping of six probationary teachers to make way for the return of tenured teachers on leave. School Board President Joel Colliau expressed some concern over the impression left by earlier projections made. "It's a little disappointing," Colliau said. "We got all that flak in the air and I'm sure there's a bit of confusion among some people. But basically, we're right back where we started again." Colliau said the district is now in the position where it will need additional funds to continue its present level of operations. The SEV figures are not official yet. They still must be officially released by the county, but there is little chance of substantial changes. At present, the county is unsure whether approximately \$400,000 of

transfer from the Farmington school district will not have to be shaved from the budget. One reason that the SEV came in less than some officials had projected was because the Novi Township share of the SEV actually came in lower than it had last year. No reason for the reduction in Novi Township SEV has been given. Novi school officials originally projected a school district SEV of \$168 million, with a city SEV of \$210 million. The city SEV rose to \$215 million, apparently with little effect on the school SEV. The Novi school district SEV breaks down as follows: City of Novi portion, \$164,348,530; Novi Township, \$1,477,800; City of Livonia portion, \$64,970; and transfer from the Farmington system, \$2,528,600. The money raised by one mill would approximate that raised by an additional \$5 million in SEV.

No challengers yet

Five incumbent county judges to seek re-election

The three Oakland County Circuit Court judges and one Probate Court jurist whose terms expire next January all have filed statements of incumbency to seek re-election this year. Filing the statements with the Secretary of State's office in Lansing last week were Circuit Judges Steven N. Andrews, Farrell E. Roberts and Robert L. Tomplin. Probate Judge Barry M. Grant filed his statement of incumbency with the Oakland County Clerk's Office.

The deadline for filing statements of incumbency was 4 p.m. Monday. Challengers to the four judges, however, must file nominating petitions with elections officials by 4 p.m. June 8. Filing the statements for a spot on the August 8 primary election ballot. The general election is slated for November 7. The three circuit court seats and one probate court position all carry six-year terms. Andrews, chief judge of the circuit

court, was appointed to the bench two years ago by Governor William G. Milliken to fill a vacancy and, later that year, was elected to a two-year unexpired term. A graduate of Adrian College and the Cumberland University Law School, Andrews was a practicing attorney for 16 years, including eight as Clawson city attorney, prior to his appointment. He is a past president of the Oakland County Bar Association and the South Oakland Bar Association.

Roberts recently returned to the bench following major surgery. He was elected to the circuit court in 1966 and re-elected six years ago. A former state representative and senator, Roberts was an unsuccessful candidate for the State Court of Appeals in 1974. He is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and the University of Michigan Law School. Tomplin is completing his second six-year term on the circuit bench and is the alternate chief judge.

A graduate of the University of Michigan and the Detroit College of Law, he is a veteran of World War II, having served in the Army air forces in the European theatre. Eight other circuit judges serve Oakland County, but are not up for re-election in 1978. Grant was appointed to the probate court last year by Milliken, replacing Judge Donald E. Adams who retired. There are three other judges on the probate bench.

Meanwhile, Judge Martin L. Boyle of the 52nd District Court's First Division also has filed a statement of incumbency to seek re-election to a six-year term. Boyle has served on the district court bench since the court was established in 1969 and was re-elected in 1972. A life-long resident of Milford, he is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School and served as an assistant state attorney general for three years before going into private practice.

City employees to split union?

A decision on whether Walled Lake's Department of Public Works (DPW) employees may split from City Hall clerical workers to form a new local is expected this Friday, according to union spokesperson Helen Donald. Union members recently unanimously voted to allow the DPW employees to separate from the local American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) unit, Mrs. McDonald said. She added, however, that AFSCME Council 23 representative Brian DeLong isn't sure whether the change can be made. DeLong is expected to tell the local

union whether the DPW employees may form a separate unit at a meeting Friday. The news was unable to reach DeLong for comment. Mrs. McDonald said that, if the local's action is approved, there would be six employees in the clerical bargaining unit and three in the DPW group. The DPW employees have "more to negotiate on uniforms and things like that," Mrs. McDonald said, explaining the proposal to split the union. The city's contract with the AFSCME unit expires June 30 and the City Council last week named its negotiating team for the talks.

Council names bargaining unit

Walled Lake City Attorney Paul Bibeau has been designated as the city's chief spokesman in upcoming contract talks with nine clerical and Department of Public Works (DPW) union employees. Also named to the city's negotiating team were Manager Peter Parker and the department heads for the respective employees, DPW Superintendent John Nail and City Clerk Ruby Lewandowski. Parker noted that the city attorney had handled all negotiations before he was appointed as manager and added that Bibeau was asked to review the proposed police union contract that he negotiated last year.

However, the manager added that, a check of municipal administrators in other communities throughout the state and throughout the state and Walled Lake, showed that the city or village attorney or a lawyer specializing in labor relations is "utilized in all instances." "A full-time city manager, village administrator, township supervisor, etc. is no match for a union negotiator whose only job is to negotiate union contracts," Parker said. The existing contract with the clerical and DPW union, represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), expires June 30.

Novi council approves bids

The Novi City Council approved one bid for improvements at Lakeshore Park and postponed another at the April 5 meeting. Approved was a low bid from the Jack Anglin Company in Novi for the improvement of the road-are tables, stoves and way, the multi-purpose park benches.

The Novi City Council field and beach improvements at the park. The cost of construction projects will be paid of federal Housing and Community Funds given to the City. The equipment sought for the improvement of the road-are tables, stoves and way, the multi-purpose park benches.

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Joan Arrick discusses pole vaulting technique with one of her young athletes

At Novi High

She coaches trackmen

By MIKE LASH
Joan Arrick was only kidding when she said she had come to Novi seeking the head coaching job for the Wildcats' boys' track squad last spring. After all she'd never competed in the sport herself, never coached a team in her life and wasn't really interested in coaching at all anyway. Funny how things work out sometimes, though, isn't it? Joan Arrick, you see, is now one of just three women in the entire state heading up a high school boys' track program (Beverly Benne of White Pigeon and Sherryly Stady of the Interlochen Arts Academy are the others). And she's apparently enjoying it. "Hey, it's okay," she says of the job that one year ago would've seemed like an impossible task for her. "I just wish I knew a little bit more about all the events." Arrick's trip to the head coaching job began last spring when she applied for a teaching position in Novi's English

department. A 1963 graduate of Northern Michigan University, she had four years of English teaching experience — two in Marquette and two at Dearborn High — when she called. After filling out her application, she recalls, she noticed a slip of openings in the sports program and jokingly told high school principal Dr. Helen Ditzchazy she'd come to get the head coaching position in track. Since she'd just returned from a tri-state meet in Indiana with her husband George, an assistant track coach at Dearborn, her comment apparently led to a discussion of the meet with assistant principal Chuck Nanas — and to the unexpected job. "Dr. Ditzchazy understood I was just kidding," she says, "but when she called back a few months later to say my application had been accepted she said I'd be teaching English courses, mass media, teaching the yearbook staff and coaching boys' track." A coaching position, it turned out, was a requirement for whoever got the English teaching position.

Although she admits balking at the offer at first, she eventually gave in and decided to give it a crack. And from all indications it's panning out well, although Arrick acknowledges she has quite a bit to learn yet. "I don't know a whole lot and I don't pretend to know a whole lot," the 37-year-old mentor, who looks about 10 years younger, says of track. "So when I say something I make sure I know what I'm talking about." Help comes from her husband, who provides her with films and information about various aspects of track, from assistant coach Dave Armstrong, who helped out with the team last year, and from reading and talking with other people involved in track. The position was formerly held by Del Munson, who coached the Wildcats for parts of nine years before retiring to devote more time to his family and business interests after last season. Other more experienced people were offered the job, but apparently the acc-

Continued on Page 11-A

Novi council considers Taft Road assessments

A new settlement may be reached in the Taft Road special assessment controversy, which has been brewing ever since Novi officials announced plans to pave the stretch from Ten Mile to Grand River two years ago. Both the attorney for the city, Dave Fried, and the attorney for the residents, Ed Draugells, seem hopeful that a settlement can be reached before the issue goes to a hearing of the court of appeals. The matter has been referred to the Novi City Council for consideration at a special executive session April 17. When the paving was first proposed, the 30 residents along the road were asked to pay the regular \$10 per front foot charge for the paving. The residents elected not to pay the special assessment, however, charging they derived no special benefit from the paving.

Attorney Draugells challenged the special assessment in circuit court before Judge William Beer. In March, Beer ruled in favor of the property owners, saying they derived no special benefit from the special assessments and therefore could not be charged for the road. Beer apparently agreed with the residents' claim that the road benefited the school district, which has a number of buildings along the road. Novi City Attorney Dave Fried filed an appeal with the Court of Appeals, charging that the circuit court does not have jurisdiction over special assessments and, secondly, that the residents do derive a special benefit from the road being paved. A recent court of appeals ruling in Port Huron upheld the contention that the circuit court does not have jurisdiction over the case.

Therefore, Draugells, attorney for the property owners, has made an offer to the Novi City Council to reconsider its position and take something less than \$10 per front foot for the special assessment. The Novi City Council has set a special executive session to discuss the offer April 17. Attorney Draugells notes that, even if the appeals court rules that the circuit court does not have jurisdiction, it would not mean an end to the court fight. The case would likely then go to the State Tax Tribunal. Draugells says a case like this could go to the state supreme court. "All we're saying is that somewhere between the extreme positions of both parties, there may be a meeting

Continued on Page 9-A

Officials rap railroads

A special Michigan House hearing on railroad safety was held at Novi High School April 9 and several city officials testified what they thought should be done to improve rail operations. Novi was the site of two serious railroad car derailments in the summer of 1977, the second of which occurred at the Novi Road crossing, in which nine of the 22 cars off the track contained dangerous chemicals. More than 3,000 Novi residents were forced to evacuate the area as a result of the second derailment.

The House committee was formed partly in response to demands by officials from the City of Novi and other municipalities, who felt too little was being done to prevent such accidents. Serving on the committee is Lakes Area Representative Rick Passer, who has been an outspoken critic of the methods in which railroad inspections have been conducted. Other members of the committee present at the hearing included Representatives Jeff Sistema, Michael Griffin, Ralph Ostling and Thaddeus Stopezynski.

Novi City Manager Ed Kriewall told the committee all one had to do to observe the number of accidents occurring lately and see that the present method of monitoring rail operations was inadequate. "It obviously indicates something is wrong," Kriewall said. "Either the maintenance is bad or the track is bad. I don't know what it is. The railroads self-control the tracks. How do we know the public is being protected? I feel the state or federal government should do something. Somebody has got to watch the operations of the railroad. No one is doing it today." Kriewall told the committee the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad has been told to fix the Ten Mile Road crossing and so far their efforts have only made it worse, with boards sticking up over the road. "Try driving over it on the ride home," Kriewall said. "You might lose your gas pan, though." Mayor Romaine Roethel said the railroads should be forced to practice a

Four vie for board seat

Three more candidates have filed for the Novi School Board seat vacated by Bob Wilkins, bringing the total number of applicants to four. Bob Schram, 22573 Brookforest; Frank Leurck, 23635 Willowbrook; and Marsha Prowoy, 4855 Grand River and Daryle Salisbury, 39838 Villagewood, have all filed petitions for the seat, which will be decided in the June 12 election. "It's something that has been in the back of my mind for a while," Schram says. "Not necessarily running for the school board, but becoming active in the school system." Schram says one reason he chose to run was "to insure that my three kids, as well as all the kids in the Novi school system receive a good education."

The manager of the Franklin Park Tower Apartment complex in Southfield, Schram feels he has the experience to make maximum use of the buildings in the Novi school district. Schram points out, for example, that while some of the proposals made in the request for the additional half-mill for energy-conservation were sound, others were not. Schram has said any of the improvements that would take ten years to recoup the costs would be a questionable investment. Schram lives with his wife, Kathy, and his three children in his Village Oaks home. Frank Leurck, a toolmaker at Ford Motor Company's Livonia Transmission plant, says he is concerned with the

Continued on Page 9-A

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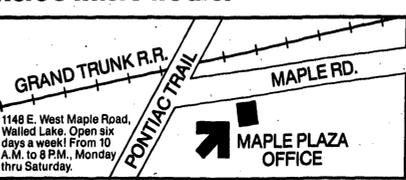
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All-Polish Program PAUL FREEMAN, conductor DAVID DYME, pianist	JARZEBSKI Orchestra Piano Concerto No. 1 Remainder of program TBA				SEPT. 24
11BERNHARD KLEE, conductor JORGE BOLET, pianist	BAIRD LISZT SCHUMANN Piano Concerto No. 2 Symphony No. 2				SEPT. 28
11MICHAEL GIELEN, conductor 11SHLOMO MINTZ, violinist	MOZART Violin Concerto No. 5 BRUCKNER Symphony No. 9				OCT. 5
11MICHAEL GIELEN, conductor NATHALIE HINDERAS, pianist	DEBUSSY The Mazygarden of St. Sebastian Four Excerpts RAVEL Schubert in G Pelleas and Melisande				OCT. 12
11WERNER TORKANOWSKY, conductor 11JEANNE LORIOD, oboe WOMEN OF THE KENNETH JEWELL CHORALE	MESSIAEN Trois Petites Liturgies de la Presence Divine Messiaen L'Ascension				OCT. 21
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ Program TBA					OCT. 22
RAFAEL DRUIAN, conductor 11ANTHONY NEWMAN, organist heraldscholar	HAYDN Overture in D BACH Symphony No. 24 POULENC Concerto for Organ Britten and Tippin Variations concertantes				OCT. 28
ANTAL DORATI, conductor LEONARD ROSE, cellist DVOŘAK Symphony No. 8	SCHUBERT Le Sacre du Printemps Symphony No. 8				NOV. 18
ANTAL DORATI, conductor 11CYPRIAN KATSARIS, pianist (American debut)	RACHMANINOFF Le Sacre du Printemps Symphony No. 3				NOV. 25
ANTAL DORATI, conductor/11pianist ILSE VON ALPENHEIM, pianist 11CYPRIAN KATSARIS, pianist	MOZART Triple Piano Concerto Symphony No. 7				NOV. 26
ANTAL DORATI, conductor CLAUDIO ARRAU, pianist	BRUCH Concerto for Orchestra Piano Concerto No. 1				NOV. 30
MICHAEL TILSON-THOMAS, conductor JULIANA MARKOVA, pianist	BERLIOZ Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini" RACHMANINOFF Piano Concerto No. 2 Schubert in G minor				DEC. 8
MAX RUDOLF, conductor NATHAN MILSTEIN, violinist	WAGNER Prelude to "Tristan and Isolde" BRITTEN Violin Concerto				DEC. 14
WERNER TORKANOWSKY, conductor	BACH Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 Symphony No. 4 Remainder of program TBA				DEC. 20
HIROYUKI IWAKI, conductor LEONID KOGAN, violinist	MUSSORGSKY Prelude to "Khamanichina" SHOSTAKOVICH Violin Concerto No. 1 Patriotic (1947)				JAN. 4
HIROYUKI IWAKI, conductor MICHEL BEROFF, pianist	MOZART Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" Piano Concerto in C, K. 488 Closing work TBA				JAN. 11
KLAUS TENNSTEDT, conductor	BRUCKNER 1 Symphony No. 8				JAN. 18
All-Gershwin Program PAUL FREEMAN, conductor LEON BATES, pianist 11HENE OLIVER, soprano BENJAMIN MATTHEWS, bass-baritone 11MORGAN STATE UNIVERSITY CHOIR	GERSHWIN An American in Paris Porgy and Bess Symphony from "Porgy & Bess"				JAN. 21
KLAUS TENNSTEDT, conductor EMANUEL AX, pianist	MOZART Horn TBA Piano Concerto in E-flat, K. 483 Symphony No. 3				JAN. 25
ALDO CECCATO, conductor 11JUDITH BECKMANN, soprano JAMES DE PREIST, conductor 11RUDOLF BUCHSINGER, pianist	BORODIN Opening work TBA Symphony No. 4 MAHLER Symphony No. 1 RUSH Sibelius Piano Concerto No. 1 Sibelius Symphony No. 1				FEB. 1
JOFFREY BALLEL ANDRES SEGOVIA, guitarist	Ballet repertoire TBA Recital program TBA				FEB. 23
WERNER TORKANOWSKY, conductor EDITH REINEMANN, violinist	SMETANA Overture to "The Bartered Bride" DVOŘAK Violin Concerto Romeo and Juliet SRAVINSKY Overture-Fantasy Friedrich Schlegel				MAR. 1
ANTAL DORATI, conductor ILSE VON ALPENHEIM, pianist	STRAUSS Don Juan Strauss Burleske Diabli and Transfiguration The Esquadrille				MAR. 22
JAMES DE PREIST, conductor RUDOLF FIRKUSNY, pianist	LEKEL MARTINI RACHMANINOFF Piano Concerto No. 2 Symphony No. 2				MAR. 29
PINCHAS ZUKERMAN, 1 conductor/ cellist 11ELENA ZUKERMAN, flutist	Program TBA				APR. 7
ANTAL DORATI, conductor VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY, pianist	BARTOK Piano Concerto No. 2 Symphony No. 5				APR. 17
ANTAL DORATI, conductor RUDOLF BERGMAN, pianist	BEETHOVEN Symphony No. 4 Piano Concerto No. 4				MAY 3
ANTAL DORATI, conductor	MOZART Symphony No. 40 MAHLER Symphony No. 5				MAY 10

PROGRAMS AND ARTISTS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

1978-79 SEASON TICKET ORDER INFORMATION

LOCATIONS & PRICES

SERIES	AREA A	AREA B	AREA C	AREA D	AREA E	AREA F	AREA G
ROYAL (Thu) ELITE (Sat) 20 concerts	\$160	\$125	\$105	\$105	\$85	\$65	\$50
LAUREATE (Thu) IMPRESARIO (Sat) 12 concerts	105	60	60	60	50	39	29
SAMPLER (Thu) SAMPLER (Sat) 8 concerts	70	58	58	49	37	30	20
COFFEE & I (Fri) 10 concerts	66	66	55	55	44	44	34
*FRIDAY EVENING 4 concerts	25.50	25.50	20.50	20.50	15.50	15.50	10.50
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CHAMBER 4 concerts	25	20	13.50	13.50	10	10	7

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Propose amendment to State Aid Act

Declining enrollments pose threat to school purses

Concerned about the effects of declining enrollments on state aid financing, the Walled Lake Board of Education has unanimously resolved to support the Oakland County School Board Association position endorsing State Senator Bill Huffman's State School Aid proposal for 1978-79.

In essence, the Huffman proposal amends the 1978-79 Crim-O'Neill State School Aid Act.

Impetus for the board's decision is increasing concern about the effects of declining enrollments on school state aid funding.

The Walled Lake School District, for example, lost some \$175,000 in anticipated state aid revenues this year when enrollment figures showed a decline of 100 students from the 1976-77 enrollment of 11,600.

The Huffman proposal would amend the 1978-79 Crim-O'Neill State School Aid Act by permitting 75 percent of enrollment losses to be counted in membership for school aid purposes.

The proposal would further permit the counting of 50 percent of that enrollment loss to be counted for state aid purposes in the second year and 25 percent in the third year.

The proposal would also amend the act to raise the basic per pupil guarantee to be raised from \$260 to \$280.

Further, the proposal would defer any changes in categorical funding until such time as a long range school financing plan has been developed.

Mrs. Betty Campion, president of the Oakland County School Boards Association, told the Walled Lake board Monday that the primary problem is one of declining enrollments and the resultant loss of state aid revenues.

According to Huffman, the Crim-O'Neill state aid formula for 1978-79 provides a reasonable increase in state aid for districts with stable or increasing enrollments.

He noted, however, that districts with declining enrollments will not be able to survive without drastic program cuts and membership losses," the report maintains.

The report cites a study of declining enrollments and fiscal impacts that was prepared by the Education Finance Center. That study concludes that "school expenditures cannot be cut at the same time and same rate as enrollment declines occur."

The study states further that a drop of 30 to 40 students in an elementary school is not sufficient to cut one teacher. A drop of several students in a grade level is needed in most elementary schools in order to provide the possibility of cutting one teacher position. Moreover, even as teacher positions are cut, tenure laws and seniority provisions usually require that the least experienced—and least expensive—teachers are cut first. This leaves a higher-cost teaching staff in a school which pushes expenditures per pupil up even if a constant pupil-teacher ratio is maintained.

The Education Finance Center study also states that operation and maintenance costs cannot be reduced as pupils decline and that the same is true for fixed costs.

The study prepared by the eight Oakland County school districts reports that other states give more meaningful aid to districts with declining enrollments. In California, for example, districts are allowed to count 75 percent of their enrollment losses the first year and 50 percent the second year in figuring state aid revenues.

Mrs. Campion told the Walled Lake board that the Huffman proposal is only a stop-gap measure to the long-range problems of school financing. "It's not a solution," she said.

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Novi council rejects M&B rezoning

Novi's City Council has rejected a rezoning request that would have led to the extension of the I-3 (general industrial) district on Novi Road.

Specifically, the council voted unanimously (7-0) to deny the request of the M&B Contracting Corporation to rezone approximately 12.2 acres of land from its existing I-1 (light industrial) designation to an I-2 classification.

The M&B property is located on the west side of Novi Road between Ten Mile and the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad tracks.

The rezoning request came to the council with a recommendation for denial from the planning board. The Novi planners voted 4-2 to recommend denial last week.

Planner Edward Dobeck, who submitted the motion to recommend denial, stated that he did not want to see the general industrial district extended south along Novi Road. "It's our major road in the city," explained Dobeck. "It's our Michigan Avenue and I don't want to see it become a heavy industrial road."

The rezoning request had first been submitted to the city last year. The planners voted to recommend approval of the rezoning request at that time, but the city council turned down the request by a 4-2 margin.

M&B Contracting purchased the parcel within the past year and has been using it for storage of earthmoving equipment, a use which is prohibited under the existing I-1 zoning. The company has been cited by the Novi Building Department for an ordinance violation and the case is currently pending in the 52nd District Court.

Under the I-2 zoning, outside storage of earthmoving equipment is permitted.

Jack Beras, an attorney representing M&B Contracting, told the council Monday that the front of the parcel already has an I-2 zoning and that the request to rezone the balance of the parcel was simply a logical extension of the existing zoning.

Beras noted that I-2 uses such as junkyards, blast furnaces, and smelting operations could not be located on the M&B parcel because of restrictions in the city's zoning ordinance which prohibit these uses when the I-2 zoning is located within 800 feet of a residential zoning district or within 300 feet of any other zoning classification.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Villean-Leman told the council that the request was valid and represented a logical extension of the existing general industrial zoning to the east of the parcel (on the east side of Novi Road).

In making his presentation to the council, Beras admitted that the owner of the property had made a mistake in purchasing the property. He said that the parcel was already being used for outside storage at the time it was purchased and the owner had assumed it was a permitted use.

"We need that property to store our equipment," stated Beras. "What the council decides to do with this rezoning request will determine if M&B can survive in this city."

Mayor Romaine Roethel stated that she did not want to see the company "rezoned" by the city, but that she did not want to extend the general industrial zoning district. She suggested that perhaps M&B could seek a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZNA) which would permit the outside storage.

Councilman Robert Schmid noted that the owner of the property should have known outside storage was not permitted in the zoning district at the time he purchased the property. Schmid also noted that if the rezoning was approved, it would be pressure to rezone the rest of the property on the west side of Novi Road to a general industrial classification.

Councilwoman Pat Karenvich stated that she was also opposed to the I-2 zoning requested by the petitioner. She said she would prefer to see a manufacturing operation on Novi Road than outside storage of earthmoving equipment.

Similar sentiments were expressed by Councilwoman Martha Hoyer who said that Novi Road was the major north-south artery in the city and that she would rather see manufacturing than outside storage.

Schmid entered the motion to deny the rezoning request which was supported by Karenvich and passed unanimously by the council.

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Ten file for board posts

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Ladd is president of the Wixom Library board and Wixom Historical Society.
—Steven H. Lasher of Union Lake.
Lasher is chairman of the Lakes Area Council for the Arts.

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Grand opening

Warren H. Eirman, chairman of the board and president of Community National Bank, does the ribbon cutting honors while Manager John Kurtti (left) and Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca look on as the bank opens its 28th branch in Walled Lake's Maple Plaza Shopping Center last week.

Community National Bank of Pontiac is a full-service bank with a complete line of retail and corporate banking services. According to Eirman, the new branch will enable the bank to better serve its area customers.

In Commerce, Wixom SEV's rise 16 percent

The tentative 1978 state equalized valuations (SEV) of Commerce Township and the city of Wixom have increased by some 16 percent over last year's figures, according to Assessor Wynn Berry.

Berry also said that the assessment for the Ford Motor Company's Wixom plant has been lowered, although he declined to say by how much.

Ford is appealing its property assessments for the past several years before the Michigan Tax Tribunal. A hearing on the matter is scheduled to be heard by the state panel later this month.

The assessor added that, in addition to Ford's lowered SEV, the appraisal of the company's property also has been reduced.

Commerce Township's equalized valuation has been set at \$184,717,964, up from \$159,150,650 last year, Berry said, while Wixom's valuation has been pegged at \$95,941,759, an increase over the 1977 SEV of \$82,401,600.

Those figures include a hike of some 10 percent in real property valuation in both communities due to an equalization factor that was assigned to Wixom and Commerce by the Oakland County Equalization Division based on market studies of the communities.

The 10 percent equalization factor was applied to real property only, Berry added.

Four seek seat

Continued from Nov. 1

"I don't know whether I would like to make those public as of yet, though," Leurck said.

Leurck lives in the Willowbrook subdivision with his wife, Judy, and two children.

Just getting her petition in before the April 10 deadline, Mrs. Marsha Provov said, "I'm concerned with what goes on in the schools. I care about what kind of education the kids are getting."

"I have a lot of questions about the high school and what is happening there," she says. "Kids are coming out who can barely read and write."

Mrs. Provov is a housewife. She lives on Grand River with her husband, Charles, and their two children.

Also running is Daryl Sallsbury, of 3838 Villagewood, the first to file, who lives in Village Oaks with his wife and two daughters.

The seat is being vacated by nine-year board member Bob Wilkins.

In Wixom, equalized real property values increased this year from \$64,888,700 to \$74,323,359, the assessor said, while personal property increased from \$17,542,900 to \$21,618,400.

Real property in Commerce went from \$145,266,050 in 1977 to \$166,102,584 this year, according to the assessor, while personal property increased from some \$16,874,000 to \$18,615,400.

The news was unable to reach Walled Lake Assessor Bruce Reeves this week to obtain figures on the city's SEV, although the county had not assigned an equalization factor.

The total SEV of Wolverine Lake Village, which is included in Commerce's figures, is \$26,786,061, Berry added.

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Officials discuss railroad safety

Continued from Nov. 1

They had been loaded with gas, the consequences might have been less amusing.

Tom Paten, chief inspector with the Federal Railway Administration (FRA), informed the committee there were four inspectors that served a three-state area of Michigan, Illinois and Indiana.

The Michigan Highway Department also employs a crew of 15 to handle railroad inspections in the state. Nine are employed as inspectors and the other six in the clerical staff.

Paten noted three of the state inspectors work with the FRA. Paten said the FRA has three possible choices to follow after determining a track is poor: 1. Issue a slow-down order, 2. Repair the track, 3. stop all use of the track.

The federal inspectors are called in to investigate whenever there is high money damage, when a fatality occurs, or when five or more people are injured, Paten said.

Paten said he thought three track inspectors should be able to adequately inspect the 11,000 miles of track in Michigan.

He added that he thought the inspec-

tions would probably go more smoothly if they were conducted in a separate state agency, rather than as part of the state highway department.

Paul Kreskin, Director of the United Transportation Union, blasted Paten, saying, "I defy him (Paten) to show me where he has had two inspectors in Michigan at the same time."

Paten said he had two inspectors in the state on numerous occasions.

Murray Langham of the State Highway Department told the committee that, contrary to reports, his department had never discontinued inspecting railroads in the state.

Representative Fessler asked Langham what his inspectors had been doing since October.

Langham replied the inspectors had been doing grade crossing inspections, but had not been doing crossing accident investigations.

Langham said he thought the staffing of the inspecting department was inadequate.

"We don't have any problem with state inspection that couldn't be solved by more qualified inspectors and more so many people and so much to do. The problem is that simple. We just don't have enough competent qualified people."

"There just aren't enough people on

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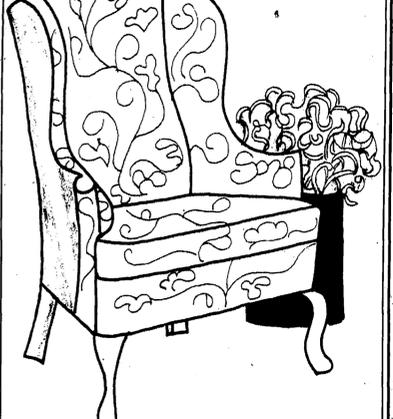
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Attorneys complete work on revised fire contract

Attorneys for six of the seven communities included in the Southwest Oakland County Fire Service Cooperative have re-worked the proposed agreement to participate in the program in response to questions raised by officials in Wixom and Commerce.

According to Farmington City Manager Robert Deadman, agreement language dealing with termination of the pact was spelled out more specifically and now is acceptable to the attorneys.

Wixom City Attorney Harold Bulgarelli had raised questions on the procedure for members to withdraw from the cooperative and on the financial responsibilities of communities that pull out.

Paul Blbeau, attorney for Walled Lake, West Bloomfield and Farmington Hills, had agreed to revise the proposed agreement, Deadman said.

The present principal of the school, Mrs. Ester McDonough, will retire at the end of this school year.

Mrs. Fierres objected to the search for Mrs. McDonough's replacement to the Nov. 1 Education Association, at the April 6 school board meeting.

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agreement, Deadman said. The Walled Lake, Farmington and Farmington Hills city councils, which already had approved the original agreement, will be asked to okay the revisions, he added.

Of the other communities included in the cooperative, Novi has tabled action on the agreement, pending a report from new Fire Chief Art Lenaghan; Wixom has delayed approval because of the questions raised by Bulgarelli;

Commerce has not heard a presentation on the arrangement, and West Bloomfield has tabled action because of concerns over the effects of the program on its newly formed emergency medical services program.

Commerce Attorney Phil Adkinson had raised questions about the return of assets, if a community drops out of the cooperative, but Deadman said the assets of the program would be "so minuscule" that the attorneys did not

judged solely on the basis of qualifications among teachers with no experience, then the more experienced candidates would obviously be more qualified.

Mrs. Fierres commented, "If you don't start somewhere, where are you going to start?"

"The school runs well now," she added. "You don't need someone with 25 years experience to run that school."

Board member Bob Wilkins said the reason he voted to open up the search to all applicants was because he didn't want an intern running the school.

Wilkins said he did not think that this necessarily meant that Novi teachers would not be considered, but instead guessed that the selection committee might want to do a little "crystal ball gazing" and disregard the track records when making a choice.

Board member Ray Murphy said regardless of who was selected, he hoped the board would be able to get rid of him or her if the performance was below standard.

Walled Lake's Plan Commission has completed its proposed revision of the city's zoning map to provide for the implementation of a new commercial areas plan.

Under the present zoning ordinance, all commercial areas are included under one designation — an all-inclusive C-1 general commercial district.

The planners have proposed a major revision to the zoning ordinance, however, which will result in the creation of four commercial districts: C-1 (local commercial), C-2 (community commercial), C-3 (general commercial), and C-4 (central business).

The four districts specify which types of commercial uses may be located in each district and will presumably enable the city to levy more control over commercial development.

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 new zoning districts and the proposed reclassification of the commercial areas at a special study session in the Walled Lake Library last week.

A major change proposed on the map involves the rezoning of a large parcel of property between the proposed Walled Lake Commons (Kmart Store) on the north and the Tri-A Subdivision on the south.

Planners propose to change the zoning of the property from C-1 (general commercial) to RM-1 (low-rise multiple family residential).

City Planning Consultant Tod Kilroy said the planners felt the property would be difficult to develop for single family residential because of its location immediately south of a proposed commercial development (Walled Lake Commons).

Kilroy went on to say, however, that the property might develop with multiples and that the RM-1 zoning designation would be preferable to its existing commercial designation.

Kilroy also noted that the proposed new C-4 (central business) designation was designed specifically for the "old downtown area" near Walled Lake.

"That area is really quite different from any other commercial area we have in the city," he said to the planning consultant. "We inserted the C-4 district in the proposed zoning districts plan primarily to provide for that area."

Kilroy described the C-4 district as an "incubative district" which will hopefully lead to the improvement of the old downtown area by helping it to retain its "old-time" character.

The city has heard whispers of more possible lawsuits involving special assessment districts, which would threaten more of the road program.

Residents along Nine Mile Road are being specially assessed for road paving and some maintain they will not pay for the road, contending they, too, derive no special benefit.

Fried has contended in court that municipal governments have the right to special assess for roads and the construction of a paved road has traditionally been interpreted as benefiting those residents with property abutting the road.

In arguing the case in circuit court, Fried said the paving of a road gives residents less dirt, mud and noise; safer entrance and exits; better access for fire and police vehicles; and a smooth road which they would use more than other residents.

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both with that provision. If the cooperative builds assets over the years, he added, the agreement could be amended to cover that problem.

Officials say they would like the cooperative to be implemented by July 1.

A proposed budget of \$45,000 has been prepared for the first year, with each community's share of the cost based on a formula derived by combining population and state equalized valuation figures of the members.

Projected first-year costs to each community are: Commerce, \$8,023; Novi, \$4,770; Wixom, \$1,711; Walled Lake, \$1,348; Farmington, \$3,423; Farmington Hills, \$16,301; and West Bloomfield, \$11,370.

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As We See It

Open space option will benefit city

Novi's City Council has wisely decided to sit down and iron out its differences of opinion on various zoning options at a special meeting next Tuesday (April 18).

Hopefully, members of the city's planning board and zoning board of appeals will also be invited to attend and participate in the session.

Of all the issues before the council at the present time, perhaps the most controversial are the options available to developers of single family residential housing.

In recent months the council has rejected a number of subdivision plats on the basis that it did not approve of the manner in which the options had been applied to the property.

Although there is no question about the council's right to make final decisions on approval of plats, the obvious disparity between the council and the planning board regarding use of the zoning options is a situation which should be resolved.

We are particularly concerned about opposition to use of the so-called Open Space Option. In essence, the option permits a subdivider to reduce lot sizes up to 20 percent provided that the property shaved off each individual parcel is returned to the overall development in the form of parks, or, open space.

The Open Space Option could be a key to ensuring good residential development throughout the city.

At the present time there appears to be a great deal of skepticism on the part of the council about the honorable intentions of developers. That skepticism is not unfounded. As Mayor Romaine Roethel stated at a meeting earlier this year, the council has had enough bad experiences to make it extremely wary.

Although a healthy amount of skepticism is a beneficial trait, we believe that the skepticism can be carried too far and we suspect this

Unfair advantage

Elsewhere in this edition of The News, you'll find a story about five Oakland County judges who have assured themselves of a spot on this fall's election ballot simply by filing a statement of incumbency with elections officials.

Their challengers, however, will have to circulate nominating petitions in order to gain a place on the same ballot.

And then, when Election Day finally rolls around, the incumbent judges will be designated as such on the ballots.

Without getting into the merits and demerits of election versus appointment of judges, we feel that incumbent jurists have an unfair advantage when they decide to seek re-election.

The state laws that give incumbent judges a headstart were designed, we are told, to remove jurists from the political process which, on the surface, appears to

may well be the case, particularly in regard to utilization of the open space option.

To be sure, utilization of the option gives the developer certain cost-saving advantages. On the other hand, certain advantages also accrue to the city.

While the developer may be saving money in terms of paving of streets and extension of sewer and water lines, the city benefits from the aesthetic values provided by the open space. In addition, the city also benefits to the extent that it is relieved of some of the responsibility for providing parks in substantially residential neighborhoods.

Planning Board Chairman Robert Bretz noted recently that he believes it is preferable to have a park two or three blocks from a given residence than two or three miles from the residence. We concur with that opinion.

Utilization of the Open Space Option would appear to be a trade-off with benefits for both the developer and the city. We are convinced that it is a good trade for the city and are more than willing to let the developer save money as long as the city gets its open space.

The city is presently planning to amend its residential zoning districts. Our only objection to the present changes is that they do not go far enough. We think the city would be wise to increase lot sizes even more than presently proposed and, at the same time, increase the percentage of reduction available under the Open Space Option.

Such an action would tend to "open up" the residential areas and create a more open, rural, natural atmosphere.

We would urge the council to review this possibility in detail, perhaps visiting other cities where the Open Space Option has permitted this type of environment to be created.

As we see it, such a direction would enable Novi to avoid the conventional, grid-iron type of residential development and provide an aesthetically-pleasing, recreation-oriented type of environment.

be a laudable goal except that those who seek to run against the incumbents still must garner enough signatures to win a spot on the ballot.

Once the ballot is set this summer, however, all of the candidates — incumbents and challengers — are in the same boat in terms of raising campaign funds, seeking endorsements from newspapers and civic and professional groups, and trying to convince the voters that they are the best man or woman for the job.

The incumbents' advantage surfaces again in the voting booth with the designation of Judge of the Circuit Court, Judge of the Probate Court or Judge of the District Court under their names.

It seems to us that, as long as judges are elected by the voters, the incumbents should have to follow the same procedures that other attorneys who desire a seat on the bench must face.



ALAN LASH

Are the Tigers for real? Is the pope Catholic? No, spring training was not a fluke. During spring training the Tigers showed me that they are a very capable and close-knit organization with the potential to give anyone — and that includes New York and Boston — fits.

The trades Detroit made have all been pluses and have enabled them to add depth to last year's weak positions. The Tom Verzyer-Charley Spikes trade, for instance, was a steal that now enables Trammel and Whitaker to take over at positions they're quite capable of handling. Jack Billingham and Jim Slaton have given them their third and fourth good starting pitchers.

The outfield is deep at every position, with not only good fielding but excellent power everywhere. Kemp and LeFlore will be two bonafide All-Star candidates. The infield, too, is deep and except for Trammel and Whitaker has some reasonable experience.

As far as pitching goes Billingham and Slaton have bolstered the staff and Fldrych and Rozema should be able to duplicate their first season. The bullpen is also quite able, as past statistics have proven, and that includes Hiller.

May and Parrish are two adequate catchers. Parrish should come around, if he doesn't rush himself, sometime in mid-season.

All in all the Tigers have a solid nucleus, but they're just a hair short on experience as a team. If they avoid injuries they're a shoe-in for third. And who says they can't take first?

Speaking for myself

Are Tigers for real?

NO . . .

First, let me say that I am a total Tiger fan. It would be great to see them challenge for first but they just have not made the changes to acquire the necessary depth.

This is most evident in the pitching staff. I believe it is necessary for the starters to win 70 games if a team is going to be in contention.

Assume Fldrych wins 20, Rozema and Slaton win 15 and Billingham wins 10. In each case, that's as many or more than the pitcher won last year and it still only adds up to 60 victories.

Where will they get the rest of the wins? Not from the relief staff, I'm afraid. John Hiller has lost his greatness. The rest are unimpressive.

A strong team in any sport has to be strong up the middle. Even though the new Detroit infielders may be promising, their inexperience is going to cost the Tigers some games.

The outfield may tell the story best of all. There, Detroit has the hitters to score a lot of runs. But the defense, at best, is shaky.

The Tigers won't play many 2-1 games.

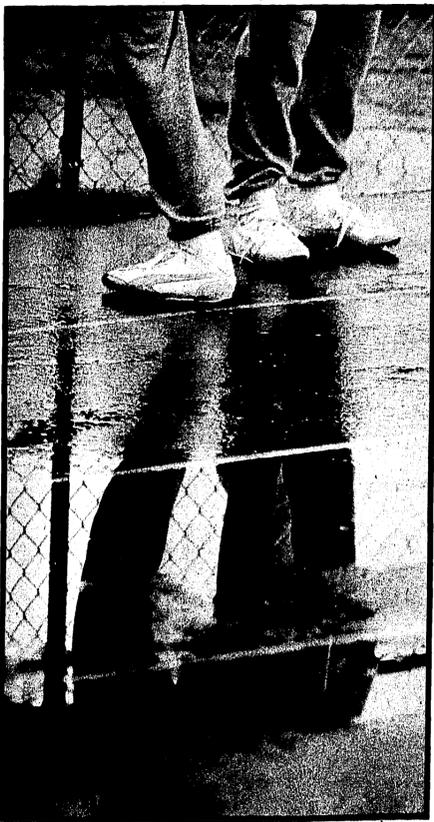
Finally, Detroit failed to make the biggest trade of all. They should have traded Ralph Houk for Billy Martin.

Third is the best possible finish for Detroit.

Alan Lash
Howell

Bill Miller
Brighton

Photographic Sketches . . .



"Spring Track"

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN

Closing of the Northville P & A Theater last week saddened a lot of people, including myself.

But we're buoyed by the promise of the building's owner that the closing is only temporary, that the theater's interior will be remodeled and that, under a new owner, it will resume operation in the summer.

If the closing were permanent Northville would be the loser... as countless other small towns across the country have been losers when competition, primarily from television, forced closing of the family movie house.

Despite its financial struggle, the P & A managed to survive, while others failed, by offering reasonably good films for exceptionally good prices. After all, how many movies have you seen recently where the box office price was \$1.25?

I'm reminded of the demise of the Radio City Music Hall in New York — another theater closing tragedy.

Having been there but once, I still cannot forget my amazement over the admission price last spring. For \$4 we saw a first run movie, heard a symphony orchestra, heard several vocal performances, enjoyed comedians, and then watched a fantastic dancing show.

For my money it was the best bargain in New York or anywhere else.

Reminiscent of the newspapering days of Mark Twain, the Newberry News of the UP tells it like it is.

In a recent news story outlining the candidates in the village primary, the editor wrote:

"...Johnson said Paul Stewart Quinn had filed for a candidate for village trustee. After the deadline passed for withdrawing, Quinn apparently said he could not be a candidate because he was moving out of the area, which is probably just as well because no one knew who he was anyway."

Random Sample

By Steve Bell

I suppose it had to happen sooner or later. All Novi has had so far in the way of fast food is Dave's Hamburger, there at the corner of Novi Road and Grand River.

But the big three in the hamburger market will soon make their entry into Novi. Hamburglers, Ronald McDonald, Burger King, Burger Chef and Jelf and all that rot.

The Burger Chef will be along Novi Road, just a whiff north of Dave's place. The McDonald's will be along 12 Mile Road, near the Twelve Oaks Mall.

And the Burger King will be located right inside the mall to provide a better term, and part-time janitor. I became a full-time janitor soon after I had sleepily forgotten to place any meat into about three super-duper burgers one day. A man had made it about half-way through his hamburger before he noticed there wasn't any meat in it.

Frankly, I was a little surprised he noticed. But anyway, that job certainly helped me become what I am today, for better or worse. Now back to Novi. There are, as usual, some

important questions that are raised by the entry of the three giants of burgerdom into the city.

Such as, is there any way Novi's McDonald's can be built without the arches? The McDonald's in West Bloomfield is archless and I for one believe that an archless McDonald's adds much more aesthetically to a community than one with arches.

Before I saw the archless McDonald's in West Bloomfield, I never suspected there even was such a thing. I thought they were all built off the assembly line.

The second question is whether, since it is possible to have an archless McDonald's, it is possible to have a McDonald's not look like a McDonald's at all.

They could, perhaps, design it in the style of a miniature San Clemente. Or perhaps the McDonald's could be done in a Burger Chef motif and the Burger Chef could look just like a McDonald's.

There are certainly numerous possibilities that are raised by the intrusion of these three great hamburger superpowers into Novi.

Walled Lake scraps parkway plan

The ill-fated Walled Lake parkway alternative to the cancelled M-275 freeway project has been withdrawn from further consideration by the Walled Lake City Council.

Council members unanimously voted to scrap the parkway plan, which was approved on a 3-2 vote January 24, but decided not to endorse one of the two alternatives still under consideration by the Michigan State Highway Commission.

There was little debate on the issue at last Tuesday's council meeting, except over the parliamentary procedure involved in bringing the twice-tabled resolution before the elected officials.

On April 3, five of the seven council members met with Oakland County Commissioner Robert A. McConnell and Stephen M. Rosman, chairman of

the Citizens in Opposition to M-275, to review their alternatives to M-275.

After the two-hour session with McConnell and Rosman, Councilman Don Lee and Thomas Brookover said that it would be better for Walled Lake officials to withdraw the parkway plan without endorsing one of the other proposals because the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation is still studying the alternatives to determine their impacts.

Lee last month had proposed an amendment to Brookover's motion to withdraw the parkway to endorse the McConnell plan, but he withdrew his amendment at last week's meeting.

The Walled Lake plan called for construction of a four-lane, divided parkway along Novi Road from 1-96 in Novi to about Thirteen Mile Road where it would have paralleled East

Walled Lake Drive behind the existing lake-front homes to about Bluffton and Nicolet, cutting across Pontiac Trail and continuing to Bensen Road. The parkway would have followed Bensten north to Sleeth Road before following the original M-275 alignment to M-59 in White Lake Township.

City officials had viewed the plan as a means to ease traffic flow through Walled Lake and, at the same time, enhance the revitalization of the downtown business district. Brookover had argued that the plan was too hastily conceived and approved at a special meeting the night before the council members argue over whether the highway commission narrowed the choice of alternatives to M-275.

He also noted that a professional consultant is scheduled to begin a study of the city's traffic problems in May and added that the new plan could cause confusion during the study.

The highway commission had planned to direct the highway department to study only two alternatives — McConnell's and the Citizens in Opposition's — but Chairman Peter Fletcher added the Walled Lake proposal to the list because he apparently thought it was a revision to one of the other alternatives.

A highway department study team attended the Walled Lake council meeting February 21 to obtain design criteria for the parkway, only to hear the council members argue over whether the plan should be withdrawn.

Fletcher later directed the department not to study the Walled Lake parkway in as much detail as the other two plans.

Police seek clues in Wixom hold-up

The corner of Thirteen Mile and Haggerty Roads was once again the scene of an intensive search Saturday as Wixom and Novi Police, Oakland County Sheriff deputies, and firemen from the adjoining communities combed the area for clues in the armed robbery in Wixom Monday.

Police have revealed few details stemming from the week-long investigation that has become the number one priority of the three law enforcement agencies.

The search for clues has concentrated in the fields along the street of sparsely populated area where the

armed bandits abandoned their getaway truck following the early morning robbery.

The shot-gun totting robbers left in their wake three smaller police officers and a shaken, but unharmed, barmaid following their 2:30 a.m. heist at the Red Oaks Bar. The robbery reportedly netted the masked gunmen \$600.

Wixom Sergeant Larry Benish and Deputies James Bowen and Douglas Eader of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department are recovering satisfactorily from shotgun wounds they received from the fleeing gunmen. Benish was shot in the hand and

arm as he entered the bar while the robbery was in progress. Brown and Eader were shot as the bandits gunned their way through a roadblock at Maple and Bensten Roads.

Following a high-speed chase through Walled Lake and into Novi, the gunmen ditched their truck and escaped into the fields on foot.

Roadblocks set in the area Monday were lifted at 11:30 a.m. with the extensive search by teams of police aided by dogs and helicopters continuing through the afternoon. The suspects are still at large.

Leonard and several Wixom officers returned to the area Monday afternoon and retraced their initial steps. That search netted a ski mask thought to have been worn by one of the gunmen.

Saturday's search revealed a brown jacket and several smaller items including shotgun shells that may have belonged to the gunmen. Few details linked to the investigation have been released, although Leonard reiterated that there are substantial clues and some suspects.

Both Leonard and Chief Lee BeGole of Novi have remained tight-lipped regarding the case saying instead that all details and communications would come from the Oakland County Sheriff public information officer.

Council reaffirms sewer rates

Quarterly sewer user fees were officially raised by \$4 last week by the Walled Lake City Council, retroactive to January 1.

Last fall, City Manager Peter Parker informed the council that the rate was going up, from \$20 a quarter to \$24, to offset operating costs due to the substantial increase in the utilization of the Walled Lake-Novu system.

However, council did not act on the rate hike at that time because, under its contract with the Oakland County Department of Public Works (DPW), the city cannot disapprove of the rate increases, Parker said.

The manager later learned that council was required to establish the sewer rates by resolution. In response to a question from Mayor Pro Tem William Staman on why the rates had to go up, Parker said that slow growth in the area resulted in less sewer taps being added to the system than originally planned.

The manager explained last fall that, as of May, 1977, less than half of the 6,000-tap capacity of the system was being utilized, some 1,800 taps behind the original projections.

County DPW officials have indicated that a growth rate of five to six percent per year in the area "should result in no change in the operating fee structure for about two years," Parker said.

The growth rate translates to about 150 taps a year, Parker added. Novi officials anticipated the addition of more than 100 new taps before June 30, the Walled Lake manager said last fall, and last week, he added that sewer taps for the Walled Lake Villa senior citizens' apartment building and cluster housing complex would stabilize the sewer system rate structure so that further increases may not be necessary for several years.

Later at last week's meeting, resident Dennis McConnell questioned whether the county was accountable to the city for the operation of the sewer system, if the city had no control over rate hikes.

There is accountability because the county audits the sewage disposal system's accounts each year.

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Novi size surprising

It may sound a little far-fetched, but Novi is now the ninth largest city in Michigan and it could move up three notches in the rankings by year's end. There must be a catch, right? There is. The rankings are for total area, not population. The figures were released recently by the United States Census Bureau.

The Michigan list ranks Detroit as the largest with 138 square miles, followed by Grand Rapids, 45 square miles; Sterling Heights, 37 square miles; Livonia and Romulus, each with 36 square miles; and Warren, Lansing and Troy, each with 34 square miles; and Flint with 33 square miles.

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For Walled Lake

Businessmen offer funds for EMS unit

Several Walled Lake businessmen have offered to donate money to the city in order to purchase equipment for the Fire Department's emergency medical services (EMS) unit, Mayor Gaspare LaMarca reported last week.

However, before the city solicits additional funds or decides to accept the funds for the EMS, the council has asked City Attorney Paul Bibeau to provide a legal opinion on the arrangement.

Members of the Fire Department appeared before the council March 7 to request some \$50 in new equipment for the EMS unit and noted that the "need for life support is at an all time high in this community."

Later in the month, Manager Peter Parker reported that there were no funds in the present budget to cover the purchases, although he added that the monies "will be included in the manager's proposed 1978-79 budget." LaMarca said that several

businessmen have offered to make a contribution to the city for the EMS equipment and that one man had indicated that he was prepared to give \$100 to the cause.

Walled Lake is one of three lakes area communities — Commerce and Wolverine Lake Village are the others — that has received a proposal from Fleet Ambulance Service to provide an advanced life support system that would cost the local units of government a total of \$40,000 a year.

Fleet is expected to make presentations on the service this week in Commerce and Wolverine Lake, while Parker said he will wait for a written request from the ambulance company before approaching his City Council on the matter.

The Walled Lake council also has listed the purchase of a new emergency vehicle as one of the top priorities under its 1978 federal community development act allocation.

City, county discuss Pontiac Trail plans

Negotiations between Walled Lake and Oakland County Road Commission officials for improvements to Pontiac Trail are continuing.

Impetus for talks was provided by the proposed development of a commercial shopping center, Walled Lake Commons, on the site where the Great Scott supermarket is presently located.

Walled Lake Commons would include a Kmart Store. Concerned about the impact the shopping center would have on traffic patterns on Pontiac Trail, city officials approached the road commission about plans to widen the road.

Road commission officials have stated that they are opposed to plans to provide a passing lane on Pontiac Trail across from the Walled Lake Commons site because they believe it would increase traffic congestion.

Paul VanRoekel, an engineer with the road commission, told The News Monday that the county is more concerned with the stretch of Pontiac Trail north of the Maple Road intersection. VanRoekel stated that there is no way the plans for the Kmart Store will work with an entrance "that close to Maple Road intersection in just a few feet of the county's 1978 construction program, while similar work at the Decker-Pontiac Trail intersection is scheduled for the 1979 project year.

Improvements to the South Commerce-Pontiac Trail intersection, including the installation of a traffic light, are slated for the county's 1978 construction program, while similar work at the Decker-Pontiac Trail intersection is scheduled for the 1979 project year.

Council members also have indicated an interest in holding a series of meetings in the near future to discuss the traffic study that is scheduled to be conducted, starting May 1, by a professional consultant.

City Manager Peter Parker said last week that he had not yet scheduled the meetings on the traffic study.

Novi approves Charrington plat

The 58-lot Charrington Green subdivision won preliminary plat approval from the Novi City Council April 10.

The subdivision, to be located on the east side of Meadowbrook Road between Nine Mile Road and Llewellyn Drive, had been rejected by council a few weeks ago because of its use of the lot-averaging option.

Norman Gallant of the Brittany Building Corporation said after the council rejection he would take the matter to court. Instead, Gallant scrapped plans for utilization of the lot-averaging option and went to a straight grid pattern instead.

The motion was approved unanimously.

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Western's Don Draheim returns a volley against Central

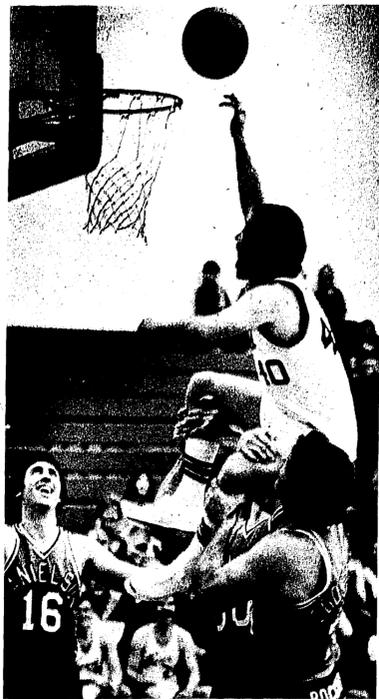
Central netters open with win over Western

Walled Lake Western and Walled Lake Central squared off on the Viking courts to open the 1978 tennis season Monday, with Central emerging with a hard fought 5-2 victory. Four of the seven matches went to a third set, as the Walled Lake netters barely escaped the rain. "It's so early in the season that we were just feeling it out," said Western Coach Noah Gregory. "None of our doubles teams had been regular partners and we just tried some things out. I think they were doing it too."

Novi Recreation releases spring - summer brochure; over two dozen activities

Novi Parks and Recreation's spring and summer program brochure is out, with well over two dozen classes and clinics being offered this year. Among the sports-oriented programs listed are youth soccer, tennis and swimming lessons, gymnastics, youth fitness, softball, American Legion and junior baseball, golf and tennis leagues, and clinics in lacrosse and youth basketball. In addition there will be three softball tournaments this summer - one each in the men's, women's and girls' leagues - plus a tennis tourney in mid-July and a pitch, hit and run contest next month.

There will also be yoga, slimnastics, lifesaving, summer playground, day camp and community band programs offered. Special interest activities will include a community sports swap sale, ticket sales to various amusement parks and tourist areas, Oakland County mobile units like the Swimobile and Puppemobile, field trips, and a senior citizens group activity program. Listed below are some of the programs in this year's brochure and when they'll take place. Registration should be made in advance of the program. For further details contact the recreation department at 349-1976 or pick up a brochure at the office, located at 26350 Novi Road. Youth soccer (open to youngsters in kindergarten through eighth grade): Games are Saturday mornings starting April 17. Gymnastics: Tuesdays or Wednesdays starting April 23. Tumbling: Mondays starting April 24. Tennis lessons: Saturdays starting April 15, Wednesdays starting April 19. Men's softball: Mondays through Thursdays starting May 8. Women's softball: Tuesdays and Thursdays starting in late June. Girl's softball: Mondays and Wednesdays starting May 22.



Central's Paul Rentschler goes over the bar in the Langerman Relays

Upsy Daisy

Novi policeman Bob Gatt gets a hoist from a couple of Detroit Lions during the Novi Jaycee-police vs. Detroit Lions basketball game last Friday night. Closest to the camera is Lion Larry Hand, and that's Gary Danielson watching Gatt's attempt. The Lions managed a 69-65 win in the game in which proceeds went to the Cystic Fibrosis foundation.



Western's Mike Mayes

Mayes voted 'most outstanding'

Walled Lake Western opened its 1978 track season with a fifth place finish in the seventh annual Langerman Relays on the Warriors home track last week. Brighton and West Bloomfield tied for the championship in the seven team relay extravaganza with 55 total points. Milford finished third with 46, Lakeland fourth at 34, Western at 30, Walled Lake Central sixth at 19, and Waterford last with 9. "I thought we could have scored more points," said Coach John Fundukian of the fifth place point total. "We had as many first place finishes as the winners, but we didn't get the support in second and third places that we would have liked to." Fundukian was pleased with some of the Warriors' individual performances including that of senior Mike Mayes who was voted the meet's outstanding athlete. Mayes captured the two-mile run with a 9:47 and then ran the anchor leg on the Warriors winning four mile relay team. In both races he was pitted against West Bloomfield's fine runner, Dave Schrader and each time he outkicked Schrader on the gun lap. "Mike had an outstanding day," said his coach. "You have to believe he was truly tremendous in that he was voted the meet's outstanding athlete out of 21 athletes." Mayes' anchor leg in the four mile relay was clocked at 4:26.0, just seven seconds off the school record he set last year. "That's incredibly good for this early in the season," said Fundukian. "I'm looking for him to break his own mile record this season." Also running on the first place four mile relay team with Mayes were John Yuhn, who took off like a rabbit at 4:37 and gave Western a sizeable lead. Other members were Willy Libby and Kevin Greening. In addition to Mayes' win in the two mile run, Western's other first place was in the pole vault relay with a combined total of 31 feet. Jack Conley led

Host Warriors fifth in Relays

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Western's Mike Mayes

Vikings start track season a bit shaky

Walled Lake Central's 1978 track season got off to a shaky start last week when the Vikings absorbed a 95-62 dual meet loss to Waterford Kettering and then had a sixth place finish in the seventh annual Langerman Relays. Central amassed only 19 points in the Langerman Relays at Walled Lake Western on Saturday, but showed signs of promise in the early season. Brighton and West Bloomfield tied for the championship with 55 points, while Milford was third with 46. Lakeland and Walled Lake Western finished fourth and fifth respectively with 34 and 30 points, and Waterford was seventh with nine points. The Vikings managed a pair of second place finishes in the relays, claiming the runner-up spots in the distance medley relay and the high jump relay. The distance medley team of Kevin Atkinson, Chris Harrington, Randy Plotowski, and Jim Owens copped an 11:17.7. High jumpers Harrington, Doug Sheldon, and John Urbanik combined for a leap total of 17-7. "I kind of figured we'd be in contention for first or second in those events," said Viking coach Dick Woodworth. "We felt that the distance and the high jump were a couple of our strong points." Central's other strong finish was in the shuttle hurdle relay, where the team of Doug Sheldon, Dave Ostyn, John Urbanik, and Paul Rentschler recorded a third with a 1:10.6. The Vikings managed fifth places in the 800 yard relay and the four mile relay. In the dual meet with Kettering, the Vikings recorded five first place finishes, but lacked the depth in many events needed to come out ahead in the end. Central will participate in the Lakeland Classic this Saturday.

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Novi's tennis standouts Bill Withers (l) and Steve Jones

Six lettermen back—but Novi tennis unsure

If hard work and dedication alone could win matches, Novi's tennis squad might be unbeatable this season. As it is, however, the Wildcats' chances of notably improving last year's 7-5 record appear questionable at the moment.

Despite returning six lettermen Novi will undoubtedly miss the services of Greg Goff, Barry Ouellette and Tim Kelly — the team's top three singles players last year — and will rely heavily on underclassmen.

"I just don't know what we're in for this season," coach Dave Hayward says when asked for his analysis of the '78 crew. "It's a walk-and-see situation right now."

One thing he is emphatic about, though, is his team's enthusiasm. "We're not as strong as we could've been," he says, noting that Goff and Ouellette were both underclassmen last year who have moved to other school districts.

"In fact I think they're one of the nicest groups of kids I've coached in my six years here. They're eager to learn and it's a pleasure working with them."

Novi's most notable successes are seniors Bill Withers and Steve Jones, who played number one and two doubles respectively last year and will combine to form the number one doubles team this spring.

"We're counting on them as veterans to really carry the team," Hayward says, "and they're showing a lot of potential. They play well together."

His other two doubles teams, though, lack varsity experience and may need to get a few matches under their belts before coming around.

Other good efforts by the Warrior girls included the shuttle-hurdle relay team of Connie Murphy, Judy Mecham, Sandy Dixon, and Ruth Hubbard with a 37.6, and Dixon's 14 foot 2 inch long jump.

Detroit Northern won the Spartan Relays as the same four girls won two relay events.

Anchor Fence advertisement featuring a cartoon of a dog and a child, and text describing the benefits of their fencing products.

Advertisement for lawn care services, including grass seed and fertilizer, with prices and contact information for Margolis Nursery, Inc.

Advertisement for Margolis Nursery, Inc. featuring landscaping services, lawn care, and contact details.



All-American Mary Carney

Novi athlete named to AAU All-American unit

There appears to be no stopping the basketball talents of Novi's Mary Carney.

Carney, 24, has recently been named to the Amateur Athletic Union's All-American Women's basketball team, as one of the top 12 amateur players in the nation.

Carney most recently led the Monroe AAU league Cobras' to the league championship, as well as tournament victories in Monroe and Canada.

Carney first took an interest in the relatively new women's sport in grade school at Rosary Catholic school in Detroit.

Carney met up with injuries her freshman and sophomore years, but as a junior and senior was named to all-city Catholic team.

Carney played every position on the court during her high school years, mainly because of a growth spurt.

"I started out as a guard, concentrating on assists, but the team wasn't too good so I started to shoot," she said.

Warrior girls compete in Spartan Relays

A sixth place finish in the two-mile relay highlighted the Walled Lake Western girls' track team performance in the Spartan Relays last weekend.

The foursome of Sharon Byrka, Connie Murphy, Judy Mecham, and Ruth Hubbard ran to a 10:37.2 in the event to give the Warriors their only point of the day.

Colonels still looking for softball entries

There is still time to register for the second annual Rainbow Invitational softball tournament sponsored by the Kentucky Fried Chicken Colonels.

Registration for the tournament is on a first come first served basis, with a team fee of \$85 for the slow-pitch tournament.

Individual trophies will be awarded to the top two teams, with sponsors' trophies awarded to the top five teams.

According to Burt, each team must provide its own scorer and matching team uniforms. One forfeit will eliminate the team from the field, and any player ejected during a game will hold for the balance of the tournament.

Questions regarding the tournament should be directed to Max Burt at 624-1691.

Area sports schedules

Table listing sports schedules for Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, including baseball, tennis, and girls' track events.

Advertisement for Bon Tom Shoppe, featuring fine gifts and hallmarks cards, with a list of items and contact information.

Advertisement for Wheel Horse lawn mowers, highlighting a special offer on a free dump cart and listing various models.

Large advertisement for Wolverine Championship Harness Racing, featuring a photo of a horse race and details about the track and betting.

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Coupons for Mobil 10W30 Motor Oil (2.10) and Mobil Special 10W-30 (2.46).

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Coupons for Farley Jelly Candies (37¢) and Mobil 10W30 Motor Oil (2.10).

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Advertisement for Windmere Kwik Kurl hair curlers (4.99).

Advertisement for Cunningham Drug Stores.

Advertisement for Bayer Aspirin (1.79).

Advertisement for Windmere Kwik Kurl hair curlers (4.99).

List of Cunningham Drug Store locations: Livonia-Ann Arbor Rd., Sheldon Center-Plymouth Rd., Farmington Plaza-Grand River, and others.

Viking Strength

Leading the charge for the Walled Lake Central baseball squad this season are (left to right): Don Krause, Bob Burmeister, Brandon Segnitz, and Rich Butler. The Vikings finished 13-12 last season, but diamond coach Ken Butler hopes his '78 team can improve on that.



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Vikings need hitting to win balanced league

Walled Lake Central baseball coach Ken Butler feels the Inter-Lakes Conference will be very competitive this season, and hopes his 1978 Vikings will be in the thick of the race.

"It should be balanced this year," said Butler. "Everybody in the conference has a proven starting pitcher, and after that a lot of things can happen. We're strong in pitching and catching, and we've got the fastest team we've had in quite a while. We also hope to be a better hitting club than we were last year."

The 1977 Vikings batted at a .250 clip last season, and Butler is counting on the returning lettermen and a good crop of the jayvee unit to surpass that mark this season.

One slugger who might find it difficult to improve is Viking first baseman Rich Butler. The strong lefty clobbered everything in sight last season in hitting a tremendous .462. Butler also added five home runs, 23 runs batted in, and 18 stolen bases to his credentials.

But following Rich Butler in the batting brigade of returnees is a wide gap, as no other Viking hitter could top the .300 mark.

"We've got to have everybody hit this year," said Butler. "Some of the guys off the jayvee team last year batted over .300 and we're counting on them to keep hitting."

Butler cited Jeff Detwiler, Don Robinson, Craig Podvin, Mark Williams, and Brian Norris as potential high average hitters, as well as possible speed demons on the base paths.

"These guys can run too," noted the coach.

Position by position, the Vikings will line up like this:

Pitching will likely be a strong point as Central returns staff ace Brandon Segnitz. The southpaw was only 4-5 last season, but threw well in the summer

league. Righthander Roger Houston also returns, sporting a 4-5 mark from 1977. Helping the duo will be Morris Dean, another righthander, who played on both the jayvee and varsity squads last season. Finalist, junior left-hander Bob Burmeister, a 6-1 performer with the junior varsity, will round out the staff.

The Vikings have a pair of quality backstops in senior Ray Chobot and junior Greg Miller. Chobot was a Viking outfielder last season and hopes to make the transition to catcher, while Miller caught for the junior varsity in 1977.

Rich Butler has a stranglehold on first base, but the second base job is still up for grabs. Senior Tom Fonville, junior Brian Norris, and sophomore Brian Scott are all in contention for the position, with Fonville or Norris holding a slight edge.

Shortstop will probably be held by senior Don Krause, a part-time player last year with a less than robust .188 average. At third base it looks like senior letter winner Darren McGeachy. Although neither McGeachy and Krause hit much last season, Butler is counting on them for speed on the basepaths this year.

Ray Chobot is the only returning Viking outfielder, and he could wind up there again this season if not behind the plate. Among the contenders for the vacated spots are former jayvees Jeff Detwiler, Don Robinson, Craig Podvin, and Mark Williams.

The Vikings finished with a 13-12 record last season, including a fourth place 4-6 conference slate, but Butler hopes to improve on that this season.

"The league will be balanced this year," said the coach. "We'll be up there if we can get some hitting. We've got good speed, but we can't run if we don't get on base."

Central opens its season April 17 at Waterford Kettering at 4 p.m.



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C-1 Wednesday, April 12, 1978

Want ads/Features

Thankless job

Role of constable facing erosion of duties

By DAVID RAY

The vice-presidency of the United States is about as useful as a pitcher of warm spit.

A vice-president of the United States — either John Nance Garner or Thomas R. Marshall, I'm not sure which — said that.

And so, if the vice-president of the United States, who at least gets to preside over the most prestigious deliberative body in the world, has a thankless job, consider the case of the township, village or city constable.

There are few duties, and even less pay, for members of Michigan's constabulary.

A few years ago, the Michigan Legislature, in its infinite wisdom, decided that local units of government could set its number of constables somewhere between one and four. Local officials, however, were not given the power to abolish the post.

Now comes State Representative Richard D. Fessler, a Republican from Union Lake, who has taken a small step toward turning some of Michigan's 6,000 elected constables out of office.

Fessler last week introduced a pair of bills that would allow certain townships (i.e. those with a population of more than 30,000) to, to say the least, only a handful of the townships in the state) to abolish the office of constable. The Republican lawmaker offered the legislation at the request of West Bloomfield Township, which, obviously, is one of the townships with more than 30,000 residents.

The office of constable was created by state law in the late 1800's, Fessler noted.

However, with the reform of Michigan's court system in the early 1960's, the job was significantly reduced in terms of its duties and powers.

When the Legislature gave townships the power to set the number of constables, it allowed cities to abolish the post. And, further, the laws mandated that constables, if they were to continue to perform police duties, must meet minimal law enforcement training requirements.

Two years ago, the Commerce Township Board opted to drop one constable's post, which was vacant at the time anyway, to provide only one constable.

The incumbent constable did not run for re-election; in fact, no one filed nominating petitions from either political party to seek the post.

There were no write-in votes cast in the August primary, but, in November, Reynold Lanni garnered seven write-ins to win the two-year post. William Carr received one write-in vote, according to the Oakland County Clerk's Office.

In the year and a half since his election, Lanni has not performed any duties for the township, according to Commerce Clerk Robert McGee, although he has served some papers for the 52nd District Court.

A two-year old Oakland County directory lists John Zimmer as Novi Township's constable. Since that time, he has become a policeman in the city of Novi.

Voters in another western Oakland County township elected a young constable four years ago. He went out and bought a uniform and a gun, only to discover that the township didn't have any work for him. The constable called the local newspapers to complain about his situation and ended up resigning a short time later.

The mayor of a downriver Detroit community used to have one of the city's constables attend City Council meetings to help keep the usually unruly sessions orderly.

However, the head of the Michigan Constables and Court Officers' Association, John Briganti of Southgate, says that there are many statutory functions that constables can handle.

The problem, he added, is that local officials don't know the duties of the constable's office and, apparently concerned over possible liabilities, don't give the constables much responsibility.

In an effort to improve the situation, the constables' association sponsors seminars designed to teach the elected constables about their jobs, Briganti said.

Yet, other than Fessler's legislation, it appears that state lawmakers are not prepared to do away with the elective post.



Whitmore Lake's constable, Elmer Klump, is still active

Television survey

Plenty of sex for kids

A Michigan State content and children's University of television viewing habits confirms already believe: their kids' favorite show include plenty of sex.

In a typical viewing week, a child will see intimate sexual acts, both implied and explicit, 30 to 40 times. The child also sees up to 50 instances of alcohol usage during the week, say the researchers.

Funded by the U.S. Office of Child Development, the MSU study of substance Use and Sexual Intimacy on Commercial Television" was Saturday morning shows directed by Dr. Bradley Greenberg, professor and chairman of communication at MSU, and graduate student Carlos F. Fernandez-Collado.

Results of the MSU content analysis of TV series found that the prime time period (9 to 11 p.m.) presented intimate sexual behavior most frequently — at a rate of 2.7 incidents per hour; that intercourse between unmarrieds was found seven times as often as intercourse between husband and wife, and that Saturday morning shows accounted for just a small portion of their viewing week, the researchers found.

High on the favorites list were crime shows and situation comedies which depicted heterosexual intercourse at a rate of two occurrences per hour.

Americans eating too little, too much

More than 75 percent of Americans are not eating enough fruits, vegetables, breads, cereals and dairy products; and 50 percent are eating more than enough meat. These facts were revealed at a nutrition conference recently held in the Michigan reported on the results of State University campus.

The conference, "Diet and Health — USA," was held to provide an accurate nutrition profile of today's American consumers, and to address the increasing need for nutrition education in this country.

When Americans' eating habits are compared with the recommended diet for the Basic American consumers Four Food Groups, the majority of consumers are eating too little food groups and half are overeating from the fourth group, according to G. Burton Brown, director of research services for General Mills.

Brown and Dr. Irvy Celender, vice president and director of nutrition for General Mills, held the Michigan report on the results of State University campus.

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IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE RECORD HERALD ARGUS NEWS

RECORD 348-3022 HERALD 437-8020 ARGUS 227-4436 NEWS 348-3024

J.R. Hayner Real Estate 408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON AC9-7841 WO3-1480

ATTENTION APARTMENT DWELLERS Real Estate Two, Inc. 349-6555

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE 1-363-7117 3063 Union Lake Road

Earl Keim Realty Northville Inc. 330 N. Center

The Best in Real Estate BRUCE ROY REALTY INC. BY: ANN L. ROY

Earl Keim Realty Northville Inc. 330 N. Center

THE LIGHT TOUCH BY: ANN L. ROY

Earl Keim Realty Northville Inc. 330 N. Center

THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE

Earl Keim Realty Northville Inc. 330 N. Center

McKay Real Estate 2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL

Earl Keim Realty Northville Inc. 330 N. Center

LOOK Your Ideal Home may be among these listed below...

Earl Keim Realty Northville Inc. 330 N. Center

Earl Keim Realty, Kelly Custom Builders, Grandall Realty, Howells Office, Rymal Symes

Rymal Symes - REALTORS Since 1923 - "the property people"

2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-3 Mobile Homes

3-6 Industrial-Commercial

4-1 Antiques

ALL AMERICAN REALTY INC. 1.3 acres Lake Chemung, private lake access. First house with business possibilities, second house rental \$51,900.

Eibler and Associates, Inc. 8690 Tamarack Dr. WINANS LAKE AREA - A "ONE OF A KIND" beautiful ranch home with a magnificent view overlooking small, private Tamarack Lake.

LOVELY OLDER HOME IN THE CITY Perfect for a growing family. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and finished walk-out basement on a large lot. Close to schools. Call for further information. 349-4030

Real Estate One OVER 80 YEARS EXPERIENCE YOUR LAND NEED NOT BE PAID FOR Call for Locations of Models BR3-0223-DTROI 437-6167-SOUTH LYON

COBB HOMES TWO STORY COLONIAL Model Open daily 9-5 Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-5 Custom builders, built on your land or ours YOUR PLAN OR OURS Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL South Lyon - 437-2014

Authentic LOG HOMES Ten Mile, Pontiac Trail area, 1700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, many extras. \$81,000. Call 437-8559

Country Living AT ITS BEST Sprawling ranch with huge country kitchen, formal dining, 1st floor laundry, 2nd floor family room with sliding door to a terraced yard with frontage on an all-ports lake. \$177,400.00

FOR RENT 3-1 Houses HOUSE: 1 bedroom, large living room, kitchen, full bathroom, central air conditioning, 474-4233.

4-1A-Auctions ANTIQUE auction Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. J. Brown, 3555 Salina-Arbor Road, Brighton and Howell on Grand River. 25 antique dealers.

MOVING REAL ESTATE INC. 201 S. Lafayette 437-2056

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 1088 Washington Circle, Lexington Condominiums. The most prestigious complex is the location of this 2 bedroom condominium with 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, dining room, breakfast area, full finished basement & 1 car garage. \$87,500

SALEM Good solid block commercial building on lot 81 x 108 - 1700 sq. feet. Call for further details. Ideal storage facility. \$21,000.00

BRIGHTON Super sharp 4 bedroom colonial - Large country kitchen, family room w/fireplace, 2 car garage. Easy access to expressway. \$88,000 Call 227-2005 (22245)

Authentic LOG HOMES Ten Mile, Pontiac Trail area, 1700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, many extras. \$81,000. Call 437-8559

Authentic LOG HOMES Ten Mile, Pontiac Trail area, 1700 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, many extras. \$81,000. Call 437-8559

2-3 Mobile Homes MAGNOLIA, 12 x 57, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full living room, full living room, full living room.

3-2 Apartments CAL-CAL Development, 2 bedroom duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full living room, full living room.

4-1A-Auctions ANTIQUE auction Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. J. Brown, 3555 Salina-Arbor Road, Brighton and Howell on Grand River. 25 antique dealers.

Ashley & Cox Real Estate HOWELL HAMBURG 4505 E Grand River 6408 E.M-36 517/546-3030 313/227-6155

PRESTON REALTY (517)548-1668 or 313/478-7275 Dennis Hull, Broker

NICHOLS REALTY INC. 43261 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville 348-3044

GREEN OAK Beautiful Victorian 4 bedroom home w/formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, living room, family room, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths & 2 out-buildings plus windmill. Good access to expressways. Breathtaking view. A must to see. Tastefully decorated. \$130,000 Call 477-1000 (51781)

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT RANCH on 10 acres in Brighton Township. Located in an area of fine homes, this home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large master bedroom, double fireplace in family sitting dining room, central air, full walkout basement. Perfect for horse lovers and those looking for true COUNTRY LIVING with easy access to expressways. (63)

W. Grand River Brighton L'VE LAKE MILLENAIRE Country Estates

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BELKE Real Estate 7534 E. M-36, Hamburg 313/227-6641

9129 Main-Whitmore Lake 8066 W. Grand River-Brighton

EARL KLINE Real Estate Inc. Across from the State Police Post 9984 Grand River, Brighton Phone 313/227-1021

TOM ADLER REALTY COMPANY A DIVISION OF ADLER HOMES, INC.

20th CENTURY Vincent Lee Executive Real Estate Sales 851-4100

BEAUTIFUL FOUR ACRES CORNER LOT Near Lake Sherwood and Proud, Lake Recreation. 698-4653 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD 4-1 Antiques WE buy all antiques, and collectibles, furniture, and collectibles. We buy Victorian furniture, and collectibles. We buy Victorian furniture, and collectibles.

ANTIQUE AUCTION Antiques - Collectibles - Household - We will sell the following items at public auction at the home of Mrs. M. J. Brown, 3555 Salina-Arbor Road, Brighton and Howell on Grand River. 25 antique dealers.

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Golden Triangle Listing Exchange HOWELL HAMBURG 4505 E Grand River 6408 E.M-36 517/546-3030 313/227-6155

4-1B Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE Sale women's clothes, toys, children's clothes, and miscellaneous items. Friday & Saturday, 14 & 15th, 1000 Meadowbrook Rd., 10-5.

4-2B Musical Instruments

WURLITZER organ, Model 2242, beautiful condition, 500.00. Also, upright piano, 1960. 227-7844.

4-3 Miscellany

CRIB, table saw, 16 hp. tractor, 227-7844.

4-4A Farm Equipment

SIX foot disc, 6 foot blade, 2 1/2 ton tractor, 1960. 227-7844.

5-4 Animal Services

TRICKY Animal & Supplies. Veterinary services. 227-7844.

6-1 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED ID Grinder to do precision ID work in New Hudson. Call Mike, 227-7844.

6-1 Help Wanted

TOOL and Die mold maker or machinist, experienced on lathe, grinder, mill, tool post OD-ID and surface grinding for repair work on injection molds. 227-7844.

6-1 Help Wanted

REGISTERED nurses for mid-night shift. Excellent wage and fringe benefits. 227-7844.

6-1 Help Wanted

WEEKEND receptionist for condominium club. Saturday and Sunday, 10-5. 227-7844.

6-1 Help Wanted

Are you a friendly person? If his answer is yes then we have a position for you. 227-7844.

6-1 Help Wanted

PREVENTIVE maintenance mechanic to work afternoon shift. 227-7844.

6-1 Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE WANTED. Will train qualified applicants. 227-7844.

6-1 Help Wanted

Spring issue coming next week! Sell no longer needed items with a low cost want ad. 227-7844.

6-1 Help Wanted

MEDICAL Receptionist/Insurance Person. Must have insurance exp. 227-7844.

6-1 Help Wanted

CLEANING nursery school and office once a week. 227-7844.

6-1 Help Wanted

TEMPORARIES UNLIMITED. Need experienced legal and clerical typists for hours of jobs in Northville & Novi. 227-7844.

4-2 Household Goods

BABY/CHILDREN'S INSURANCE - \$27.51 per \$5,000 protection. Call today. 227-7844.

4-3 Miscellany

FOR SALE - 5 x 8 ft. 40 ft. all-terrain vehicle. 227-7844.

4-4 Farm Equipment

FOR SALE - 1960 Ford pickup truck with 4 wheel drive. 227-7844.

4-5 Pet Supplies

LARGE portable dog kennel 15 foot long, 6 feet wide, 6 feet high. 227-7844.

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted. CITY OF NOVI has the following openings: 227-7844.

6-1 Help Wanted

HIRING TODAY PHONE SOLICITORS. If you have a good speaking voice, and are interested in working part time, please call. 227-7844.

6-1 Help Wanted

AVON. To buy or sell in Green Oak, Genoa, Marion, Lisco, & south of these townships. 227-7844.

6-1 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED AUTO PARTS COUNTER MEN. Blue Cross, overtime, many other benefits. 227-7844.

6-1 Help Wanted

WENDY'S. Part-time Help Wanted to work days. Excellent opportunity for housewives. 227-7844.

6-1 Help Wanted

HORSE FARM. Full time stable help wanted. 227-7844.

6-1 Help Wanted

FOREMAN. Day shift, small stamping plant. 227-7844.

6-1 Help Wanted

PARA-MEDICAL EXAMINER. The University of Michigan has interesting positions open in several departments. 227-7844.

6-1 Help Wanted

SENIOR SECRETARIES. The University of Michigan has interesting positions open in several departments. 227-7844.

6-1 Help Wanted

PACKAGERS. If you are serious about your job, and are looking for light packaging, please call. 227-7844.

6-1 Help Wanted

WITT SERVICES. Dearborn 585-9090. Oak Park 957-0330. Farmington Hills 478-8088. 227-7844.

6-1 Help Wanted

MECHANICAL APPTITUDE? High School Grade and part time College Students wanted for general plant work. 227-7844.

6-1 Help Wanted

TELLER. Part time Experience preferred. SECURITY BANK OF NOVI. Please call for appointment. 478-4000. 227-7844.

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FRIENDLY FINE Food & Ice Cream. 331 N. Center Northville. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. 227-7844.

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EXPERIENCED

6-1 Help Wanted

CARRIERS wanted: Boys and girls to deliver the Novi News Wednesday evenings. Call 437-1789 or 424-8100, give name, address, age and phone number.

6-2 Situations Wanted

RELIABLE Ten years experienced painter, needs work. Reasonable rates. Also paper hanging. 229-8239. Call Jim for light or heavy hauling. 245-9550.

6-3 Business and Professional Services

TRASH Haul and driveway grading. (313) 349-1755. NEED something moved or removed? Call Jim for light or heavy hauling. 245-9550.

7-1 Motorcycles

SUZUKI Honda Service 1 day Honda on most motorcycles. Call Steve for appointment.

7-2 Trucks

1969 FORD Van, good tires, 2200, 1971 Dodge 1 1/2 ton regular engine (December 1970) 316 N. Center, Northville. 348-4476.

7-3 Boats and Equipment

15 foot Glastron Tri Hull 65 horse power Evinrude in mint condition. With 1200 lbs. trailer. \$2400. 676-5527.

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

PICKUP covers and custom caps from \$1. Recreation Vehicle covers, Paris and accessories. 6019 W. Seven Mile at Currie, Northville. 348-4476.

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

TWO Aarotrac L-60-14 tires and aluminum mag wheels, for Plymouth cars. Good condition. \$90. 341-1120.

7-6 Trucks

1977 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door, 3000 cc, AM-FM radio, cruise control, AM-FM radio, 8 speed, 1900 cc, 4 door, 2 door, 227-2382.

7-7 Autos

1973 PONTIAC Firebird Formula red with black interior, low miles, air, tape deck, 455 engine, \$3,265. David James Pontiac, Brighton. 227-1761.

7-8 Autos

1977 FORD LTD II - Private, 5500 miles, warranty. First 5,250. 227-2382.

7-8 Autos

1977 MATADOR, everything excellent except reverse. 1978 CAPRI, V-6, 4 speed, very good condition. 17,000 miles. 1978 CORVARI, 500 coupe, dependable, transportation. 1978 GRANADA, 1978, 4 door, automatic, air, vinyl top. 1978 NOVA, must sell. 427-2325.

7-8 Autos

1977 VW bus, excellent condition. 1978 CORVARI, 500 coupe, dependable, transportation. 1978 GRANADA, 1978, 4 door, automatic, air, vinyl top. 1978 NOVA, must sell. 427-2325.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Immediate openings for motor route newspaper delivery in Pinckney, Howell, Southfield, Brighton, Highland Park, South Lyon areas. Early morning hrs., reliable car necessary, commission and car allowance. Call (517) 546-9878 or call collect (517) 463-0090 or (517) 463-2361.

John Mach's Special of the Month

Looks like new, runs good. Will finish. South Lyon State Savings Bank. 437-8151. Ext. 52.

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Advertisement for Suzuki motorcycles. Features image of a Suzuki motorcycle. Text includes 'FAST DEALS ON THE FAST ONE', '6S-1000.....2,800 6S-750B.....1,895 6S-400X.....995 6T-380.....895 6T-185.....625 PE-250.....1,375 RM-250.....1,425', 'Plus Many 80's, 100's, 125's and 185's from \$450', 'Open House APRIL 21, 22, 23', 'FAST, FRIENDLY & QUALITY SERVICE', 'Only Minutes Away ★ SUZUKI', 'Moore's Motor Sport', '21001 Pontiac Trail South Lyon 437-2688'.

Advertisement for Wilson Ford-Mercury Inc. Features image of a Ford Mustang. Text includes 'Wilson FORD-MERCURY INC.', '8704 West Grand River - Brighton Phone 227-1171', 'SALES DEPT.: OPEN MON. & THURS. 8:30 TUES., WED. & FRI. 8:30, CLOSED SAT. & SUN. SERVICE DEPT.: DAILY 8:30, MON. 10:15', 'Brighton's Largest Ford & Mercury Dealer'.

Advertisement for Ford and Mercury cars. Features image of a Ford Mustang. Text includes 'FORD LTD.....\$4579.00 LTD II.....\$4299.00 GRANADA.....\$3929.00 MUSTANG II.....\$3449.00 FAIRMONT.....\$3429.00 PINTO.....\$2995.00 THUNDERBIRD.....\$4949.00 FIESTA.....\$4049.00', 'MERCURY MARQUIS.....\$4999.00 COUGAR.....\$4449.00 COUGAR XR7.....\$5149.00 MONARCH.....\$3969.00 ZEPHYR.....\$3539.00 BOBCAT.....\$3479.00', 'Econoline Van.....\$4149.00 F100 Pick-up.....\$3679.00 F150 Pick-up.....\$3949.00 F250 Pick-up.....\$4119.00', 'ORDER YOURS TODAY! plus prep, sales tax & license'.

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APRIL 16-22 has been proclaimed Private Property Week by the mayors of Novi and Northville and by the supervisor of Northville Township. In the top picture, Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall (left) presents the proclamation signed by Mayor Romaine Roethel to Conrad Jakubowski (center), president, and to Jared Benedict, executive vice-president of the 3,000-member Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors. Above, Jakubowski and Benedict accept the same proclamation from Northville Township Supervisor Wilson Grier. Below, Northville Mayor Paul Vernon displays the proclamation with Jakubowski, while local Realtors look on.

Ohio and those interested citizens who purchased sandwiches. The sandwich sale will be a feature of a celebration identified as Old-fashioned Nickel Days. All bulk cheeses are a nickel off per pound while all other items are five cents off the regular price.

A NEW hair styling business has opened in the new Northville shopping center, Highland Lakes, at 43223 West Seven Mile Road. It is Zareh's Universal Coiffure, owned and operated by Zareh Markosian. Assisting Markosian as a hair stylist is Amy Enos. Styling is provided for both men and women. Trained in Europe, Markosian has been a hair stylist for 10 years. This is his first business. Zareh's Universal Coiffure is open Monday, 12 to 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GERALD HAYNES, owner of Gerald's Salons in Northville, Franklin and Dearborn, is presenting a special, "Fashion Fitness is the Total You," from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday, April 30, in the Hubbard Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Dearborn. Hair fashions for spring and summer will be by Gerald's staff as Channel 2's Robbie Timmons narrates.

There also will be couture fashions by seven young student fashion designers from Eliza Frisone's School of Design, body toning by Vic Tanny, make-up using Orlane products by Wanda D'Angelo and nutrition using natural foods by Ellen Kahn, owner of Bettelle's Gourmet and Natural Foods. Health foods will be served. Tickets at \$5 are available at Gerald's Salon, 4102 Five Mile in Northville or at the door.

Haynes says the program was planned as "glowing, healthy hair is a barometer of the rest of the body." Instruction will be given in hair cutting, coloring, home care, permanenting and repair. He predicts hair for spring will be shorter, smoother, lighter.

Business

THOMAS E. QUAINÉ of Northville has been promoted to manager of patient accounting at the Children's Hospital of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Patient accounting includes both the third party billing and the collection function of the hospital's finance department.

Quainé's previous experiences "have always been challenging and he has enjoyed taking on 'tough jobs,'" officials at the hospital noted.

During World War II, he was with the Army Air Corps, returning to Detroit after the war. In 1948 he joined Remington Rand Univac and worked there for 17 years. As regional office manager, his region included nine states.

In 1965 he took on the job of computerizing Ford Hospital's accounting system. Then in 1973, he joined the financial staff of the Children's Hospital.

His professional memberships include the National Administrative Management, the National Office Management Association, and the Hospital Financial Management Association.

Soon, Quainé will be taking his national board examination to become certified as a professional hospital financial manager.

THOMAS QUAINÉ

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Joey Ilaquia

'Orphaned' animals explained

Baby animals is the subject of discussion during an hour-long program to be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark on Saturday, April 22 at 9 a.m.

Wild animals begin raising families during the spring season. It is a time that people often find baby animals that appear to be "lost" or "abandoned."

However, Park Naturalist Steve Horn says that when we understand how wildlife raise their offspring, we know that the little ones have not been left alone.

Horn will discuss through slides how wildlife parents care for their young and what you should or should not do if you find a baby animal this spring. (No live animals will be used in this program.)

This free program is offered to families and individuals and advance registration is required.

Vehicle Entry Permits are required (Annual: \$5 or senior citizen - \$1 or daily - \$1).

For information/registration contact the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark - Phone 685-1561 (Millford).



AS PART of a national observance, officials of 15 area communities have officially proclaimed April 16-22 as Private Property Week. The annual observance is spearheaded by the 500,000 members of the National Association of Realtors with programs conducted by local units such as the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOOCR).

"This special week is viewed as an opportunity to remind all Americans of one of their basic rights - that of owning homes, land and other real property," said Conrad Jakubowski, WWOOCR president.

IT WAS Vice-President Thomas Marshall who said, "What this country needs is a good five cent cigar. If Mr. Marshall were alive today, he wouldn't have that cigar, but he could buy a nickel sandwich at Hickory Farms of Ohio.

Between April 27 and April 30, the Hickory Farms store at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi will be offering nickel sandwiches to all who visit the store. They'll be made of rye bread, Beef Stick summer sausage and Swiss cheese with Sweet-Hot mustard added. Because of the anticipated demand, two sandwiches will be limited per person.

An unusual feature of the offer is that the store will not retain the proceeds from the sandwich sales. They will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association in the name of Hickory Farms of Ohio.

For more truth, some explanation, only resulting in false answers and comforts, false gods. A piece of the present, a piece of today???

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An emptiness, an unnatural peace - an artificial paradise.

When true silence is a fruitful peace, And when the earth is barren of true paradise, Searching enlightens life, As life is searching.

The endless searching gives purpose to life, An aim that exceeds mankind's grasp. But... growth stops, people die in heart, When an answer IS created on earth...

Hope is the flame of life. Can man recreate a Godly creation? In search of answer we struggle, On and on... only to artificial paradises, On and on... we search for the answer on earth, When the answer is above and beyond...

In search of a second Garden of Eden, A paradise of comfort and peace, In search of life of perfect efficiency, The search goes on; Will we ever attain that end?

God's perfect Garden of Eternal Joy, Lost to a sin, mankind's debt, The years show our advances, Toward that heavenly state of life on earth.

Travelling through time looking, hoping, searching... Paulette Helgren

Returning to Normal.

The nation's longest coal strike has now become history and shipments of coal are returning to normal. For Detroit Edison customers this means you have all the electricity you need, but we hope you will continue to use it wisely.

Unlike many other states, Michigan was able to avoid mandatory power cutoffs through careful planning and the cooperation of business, government and consumers. By buying electricity from outside sources and by burning alternate fuels like natural gas and oil, Detroit Edison was able to stretch its supply of coal and help avoid shutdowns and layoffs. Of course, this was more expensive and the costs will be reflected in higher electric bills for April, May and June. For the average customer using 500 kilowatt hours, this could amount to between \$2 and \$3 more than billed in March.

The recent crisis once again points out the need for energy consciousness on the part of everyone. So while coal is beginning to move again, Detroit Edison would like to remind all its customers to use good judgment in their use of electricity. This especially holds true for major energy users like refrigerators, furnace blowers, air conditioners and electric clothes dryers. The more wisely these appliances are used, the more the savings in energy and money will count up.

Detroit Edison thanks you for your cooperation during the coal strike and reminds you to save where it really counts. The power is in your hands.

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Modern Living



Olivia de Havilland—She's still a star

By JEAN DAY

"Thank you for recognizing me," still very pretty star Olivia de Havilland told her Northville Town Hall audience last Thursday as she carefully mounted the podium, wearing high heels and a straight-line apricot dress.

The brown-eyed, now becoming blonde actress responded to the applause, saying, "I'm grateful for the warm and reassuring welcome, for the years do pass and pounds do accumulate."

She's still petite at 62, though, requiring an extra step to be seen at the podium.

The two-time Oscar winner had been viewed by many in the capacity of an audience at the Plymouth Hilton Inn earlier this month on the televised showing of the Academy Award Presentations April 3.

She said she found it "quite thrilling" to have been selected to give an Oscar to Margaret Booth.

After confessing that she had not voted for this year's award candidates because she lives in Paris and has not seen the films, Miss de Havilland stated she intends to do so while she is in this country where she has eight more lectures scheduled.

Speaking of Margaret Booth, the woman to whom the Academy Awards audience gave a standing ovation, Miss de Havilland told her celebrity luncheon audience, "It's a great art to be a cutter. It can make or break a film. Margaret Booth has been in the industry for 62 years, starting with silent films. It's also unusual for a cutter to be a woman."

The black jersey gown she wore for the presentation was designed especially for the evening by Edith Head, she revealed.

Her straight-cut, waistless dress with matching lighter-hue apricot scarf that she chose for Town Hall was one she wore in her latest film, "The Swarm." It's about killer bees and is due to be released July 14. It also features Frederick Murray, Henry Fonda and Richard Widmark, Miss de Havilland said.

Miss de Havilland was both pretty and charming, evoking memories of her role as Melanie in "Gone With the Wind," as she chronicled her rise to stardom as she, as an understudy, stepped into the part of Hernia in "Mid-

summer Night's Dream" in the Hollywood Bowl on September 17, 1934, at the age of 18.

In both her prepared talk and the informal question-and-answer session following luncheon at which she responded gracefully, sometimes aggressively sidestepping a personal query, the star proved she still is a real professional.

Asked for instance, if the well-known feud between herself and her sister, Joan Fontaine, still is going on, Miss de Havilland responded simply, "Yes." Then she smiled and looked for the next question.

"Are you still married?"

"Yes and no."

During her talk she explained that her second marriage had been to "the secretary general of the Parish Match" whom she met in 1953 when invited to attend the Cannes Film Festival. She is understood to be separated.

She told her audience she has "lived for over 20 years in the City of Light six blocks from the Arc de Triomphe in a tall, narrow house with a little garden below."

She has two children. The older, Benjamin, from her marriage to Marcus Goodrich, she said, is getting his master's degree in statistical mathematics. Her daughter, from her French marriage, is a fourth-year law student at the University of Paris.

They do not have acting aspirations, she stated.

"Benjamin, when he was eight, was one of the smallest boys in a French boarding school in the country. He was cast as the Virgin Mary in a play and it completely turned him off."

Of her own career, she observed, "There were trials, tribulations and prizes, too."

After her success with the Shakespearean production she signed with Warner Brothers, but called Jack Warner "the warden," saying he did not like or trust actors. In those days stars, she said, were signed to seven-year contracts.

From Shakespeare she went to a baseball picture, "Alibi Ike," then, "The Irish in Us" and, finally, "Captain Blood."

"In 'Captain Blood' Errol Flynn was the leading man. Certainly he was the most beautiful leading man in the whole world, and I shyly and secretly fell in love with him."

"I asked him what he most wanted out of life and he said 'to be successful.' I said I wanted respect for difficult

work well done. That picture must have given him what he wanted."

In their second film together, "Charge of the Light Brigade," Flynn paid her "attention," Miss de Havilland revealed, by placing a dead snake in the pantaloons she was about to wear.

"Then I did something no actor had ever done before. I went to court seeking declaration relet." The case was won by Miss de Havilland in lower courts but was taken by Warner to the California Supreme Court, which confirmed the two previous rulings.

"From that day on," the actress told her audience with satisfaction, "no actor had to fear serving the same time twice. You can look in the law books under 'D' and read the de Havilland Decision."

Only a year later she played in "To Each His Own," which, along with "The Heiress," earned her Oscars.

At the luncheon Miss de Havilland was asked about some of the famous with whom she has worked.

On Elizabeth Taylor: "She's in the same predicament I'm in. She could lose weight."

Of her favorite friend in films: "I'm very fond of Bette Davis and think of her as my best friend in the business."

Of leading men: "James Cagney and Charles Boyer have to be my favorites. They were so courteous and generous."

Of sex and nudity in movies today: "I think explicitness is rather a disap-

vantage. We had the Hayes Office which we complained about. However, writers had to be creative - and seeing Rhett Butler carry Scarlett up those stairs, and, then the next morning, seeing her snug smile, was more exciting than smug it all."

"I'm sorry nudity has become required. I think it's debasing to have to share your body with so many people."

How does she stay so beautiful with no wrinkles? "I haven't washed my face in 20 years. My French doctor told me about a skin cleanser and I have a prescription for a cream with yeast in it. I avoid the sun, too."

And what age would Olivia de Havilland most like to be? "I like being the age I am."

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Jaycees seek new members

The Walled Lake Area Jaycees will hold a membership night to introduce their community oriented organization to prospective members on Tuesday, April 18.

The meeting, open to all young men between 18 and 35, will be held at Lanese's Restaurant, 1655 Glengary Road, Wolverine Lake, beginning at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be John Balogna, Jaycee District director of the Walled Lake area. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

The Jaycees are an international organization which emphasizes personal development through community service. Part of this concept is to permit young men to fill the leadership roles usually held by older men in other organizations.

Community service is the second part of the Jaycee concept. Sponsoring projects such as Halloween haunted houses, Jelly Week and Las Vegas nights, monies raised through these fund raising efforts are channeled back into the community. Toys for Tots at Lanese's Restaurant, 1655 Glengary Road, Wolverine Lake, beginning at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be John Balogna, Jaycee District director of the Walled Lake area. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Individuals interested in learning more about the Jaycees should contact either John Swanson at 624-4538 or Bill Palmer at 624-3901. Those interested in attending the membership night are welcome and may contact Swanson or Palmer for more information.

To the residents of Northville:

The Northville P & A Theater has closed effective April 4, 1978.

Anyone having business with the previous owner, please contact: H & H Theaters, Inc., P.O. Box 372, Farmington, MI 48024.

Thank you for your patronage over the past 23 years.

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Novi art students Laura Singmaster (left) and Pat Tredinnick prepare works for the art exhibit this weekend

Art exhibit in lobby

Drama students present comedy

Novi will be feted with a full weekend of the arts as students from the speech and dramatic arts department offer the delightful comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," while art students present a display of their achievements during the current year.

The annual student play will be staged Friday and Saturday night in the sparkling new Fuert Auditorium with curtain time set both nights at 8:15 p.m. Art pieces will be displayed in the outer lobby area with viewing beginning at 7 p.m.

Cal Schumcker, chairman of the Communications Skills Department, said at least 60 students are involved in the total production including a cast of 21. Students have been in rehearsal for eight weeks preparing for the two night staging.

Cast in leading roles are Sue Fanos as Alice, Glenn Caudell as Tony, Mike Bates as Grandpa and Connie Thompson as Penny. Student director for the three act play is Kathy O'Neal with staff member Joanne Arrick managing the lighting.

Well known and considered good entertainment for the whole family, "You Can't Take It With You" revolves around a family who believes that people ought to do exactly what they want ultimately leading to love and marriage.

Originally set in the 30's, students have updated and slightly modernized the play.

In conjunction with the play, a student display of painting, drawing, jewelry, ceramics, sculpting and fiber work will abound in the lobby.

Keith Cleland, Chairman of the Art Department said every level of art achievement from beginning through advanced will be on display for public viewing. Cleland expects over 100 pieces to be featured.

"We look forward to our theatergoers browsing through the show before curtain time and again at intermission," said Cleland. "The quality of the student work is both exciting and rewarding," he added, saying the community would be treated to a fine weekend of the arts.



Sue Fanos, Glenn Caudell, and Connie Thompson star in comedy

By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

Little did I know when I slipped the paper in the typewriter last week that my timing coincided almost perfectly with that of Mother Nature.

My expose of the tiny critters of the swamps, the peepers, was accurate, but the fine old lady of the nature world overlooked the difference between deadline day and publishing day.

I would have felt smug indeed if she had waited until Wednesday night to rouse the wee peepers. Instead, the usual night silence was broken, the air filled with the almost constant peeper hum... Friday, only hours after I had completed my weekly dissertation.

That is about par for the course. After all, we are warned not to fool around with good old mother.

But what greater pleasure is there than to sniff the delicious aroma of a spring day and to hear and see the world come alive once again... even if the old girl has the upper hand.

Isn't it a delight to open a door in the morning and hear the bright songs of the birds, or catch a glimpse of a crocus blooming away?

Spring is a new beginning... welcome back!

It's the time of year that sends kids to the calendar to count the days left in school... there's less than 50 to go. Unbelievable.

Crammed into those 50 days are any number of events that could drive a calendar watcher to distraction... or make a person wonder just where time flies.

Wixom historians view Oriental art

In its concluding program of the current season, the Wixom Historical Society will present an outstanding exhibit in the field of Oriental Art, entitled "The Orient Express". Slim Moy will share her expert knowledge in the many facets of Oriental art.

The program will be held in the Wixom City Hall on Monday, April 17 at 8 p.m. The Society monthly business meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Members and guests will have the rare opportunity to view a private collection of Chinese opera puppets. The hand-carved grotesque figures, dressed in elaborate costumes, are seldom seen even in museums.

Ranging from 12 to 18 inches, the figures represent various legends as well as gods and goddesses. So treasured are the hand puppets that they are displayed in the Chinese generation to generation.

Mrs. Moy will guide the program through the exquisite field of jade, explaining the symbolism connected to the green-hued gem-stone, its colorings and the works of art that have been carved into it.

The view will change as Mrs. Moy shares a collection of intricately carved amulets are art works of silver, bronze and other materials from around the world.

Accompanying Mrs. Moy is her mother whose collection of Oriental art has been building over the past 30 years. Mrs. Moy herself is the third generation of Oriental collectors in her family.

The collection originated with a relative stationed in China. As he sent trinkets home to his family, the interest in the field grew to what it is now.

A teacher in the Southfield schools, Mrs. Moy says Oriental art has been her avocation for eight years. She has shared her knowledge and collections through the media and art shows. With her many contacts, she has aided museums in locating artifacts for their collections.

Although her first name appears to be Chinese, it is in fact, a nickname for Simone. After her marriage to a Chinese, he informed her that the name Sim meant "eldest aunt" in the language. She prefers her shortened name.

The unique program is open to the public at no charge.

Walled Lake ecumenical group slates hunger walk for CROP

The young and young-at-heart in the Walled Lake area will take to the pavements Sunday, rain or shine, in the first CROP hunger walk.

Organized by the Walled Lake Area Ministers Association, an ecumenical group, funds raised through the walk will be used by CROP to ease and even stop hunger and malnutrition in the world through self-help projects. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker are coordinators of the walk.

Registration for the April 16 walk will be held that day at 2 p.m. at St. Williams Catholic Church. Sponsor sheets will be provided to the walkers in advance. Those who agree to sponsor a walker by pledging a money amount for each mile walked will aid hungry people around the world with their dollars.

CROP, according to Reverend Wendell Baglow of the First Baptist Church, is not a give-away program. It aids people here in the United States as well as foreign countries with the seeds and the knowledge to produce crops.

Those funds may be used to provide the materials needed to drill an irrigation well or provide the tools needed to clear a tract of land. The people themselves provide the manpower and in many cases, repay a loan made by the organization.

The walk, along a five mile route marked with orange posters, will begin in the St. Williams parking lot at 2:15 p.m. Walkers will travel east on Maple to Welch Road, north to Pontiac Trail, west to Dexter Road, north to south Commerce Road, South Commerce to Pontiac Trail, and back to St. Williams.

Registration tickets will be marked at each check point established at St. Williams, Crossroads Presbyterian, St. Matthews Lutheran and again St. Williams Churches. Refreshments will be provided at each check point with the Dairy Queen waiting with the final treat.

Walkers are urged to dress for the weather, wearing sturdy but comfortable shoes. For those unable to complete the course, transportation back to the starting point will be provided.

No age limits have been set by the organization committee, however it is asked that elementary school walkers be accompanied by an adult.

For those not wishing to walk, but who wish to participate, the committee could use help in first aid, transportation, in providing refreshments or being a walk sponsor.

"This is a positive thing for our community," stressed Rev. Baglow. "And just the first in what we believe will hopefully become an annual event," he added.

Discover...

How easy it is to make your home, or your apartment more beautiful, more comfortable, more livable. . . . Let our DECORATING SERVICE help you to express yourself like you really "want to".

At SCHRADER'S we have all excellent name brand furniture as well as fine accessories and carpeting, free delivery and a fine reputation of seventy years of service.

Stop at our store and see our professional designers, Jan Campbell and Cathy Borbi or call 349-1838 and we'll be glad to come to your home.

Schrader's Home Furnishings

Since 1907
111 N. Center (Sheldon)
Northville 349-1838

Engagement announced



ELAINE ELLEN WILTSE

Former Walled Lake residents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Wilse of Riverwood, Covington, Louisiana, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Elaine Ellen to William John Mount of Covington.

The engagement of the young couple was announced at an Easter Sunday afternoon reception in the Wilse home. The couple revealed their plans for an August wedding.

Elaine is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lee Smith Welch of Pontiac Trail and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Wilse of Walled Lake.

Kirsch DRAPERY HARDWARE

Think Spring!
Bright New Fabrics
Arriving Daily!

SCISSORS SHARPENING CLINIC ONE WEEK ONLY

99¢ Regular Scissors Pinking \$1.79 Shears

ONE DAY SERVICE
We Carry Naugahyde & Upholstery Materials

Spinning Wheel

SALE! LOUVER DRAPES VERTICALS LEVOLORS WOVEN WOODS 20% OFF

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



graduation of eldest son Rob as a medical lab specialist.

Graduating number one in his class, Rob received special recognition for his achievement from superior officers. Specializing in research work, Rob is currently on leave, reporting later this month to Hill Air Force Base in Ogden, Utah.

Awards of a different nature were won by Walled Lake artist Merry Derrick.

In judging, two pieces of clay work entered in the Dearborn Arts and Crafts Spring Show at the Ford Centennial Library captured a first and second place award for the talented artist.

Using a potters' wheel, a gold glazed cookie jar captured the eye of the judges and a first place ribbon. A piece pot using the combined clay methods of wheel, coil and slab gathered the second place award.

IV SEASONS FLOWERS

149 E. Main Northville 349-0671

WHITE SALE!

\$3 OFF!

Don't settle for ordinary white house paint! Now you can buy famous, high quality Olympic Overcoat Outside White for \$3 off the regular gallon price!

Remember, Overcoat is specially made to go on over old paint... like the old paint on your house! So it will do the job better than any ordinary house paint!

But hurry! Buy your Overcoat to re-do your house white now! This special \$3 gallon savings is good only while the supply lasts! (Other colors available at regular price only.)

Serra's Interiors

116 N. LAFAYETTE S. LYON, MICH. 48176
437-2838

BELCZAK JEWELRY
33042 Seven Mile East of Farmington Livonia 478-2680

Announcing the Opening of GLYNN TRAVEL INC.

A Full Service Travel Agency providing a wide range of services

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For Experienced and Professional Travel Service Anywhere in the World... Call

43379 Grand River Novi, Michigan **348-3344**

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Keds & PRO KEDS

MEN'S - WOMEN'S - CHILDREN'S Canvas - Nylon - Suede

20% REDUCTION

Brader's DEPARTMENT STORE

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Zareh's

348-9290 Northville

Mr. Zareh Markostan European Hair Styles HIGHLAND LAKES SHOPPING CENTER 43223 W. 7 Mile Road next to Little Caesar's Mon. 12-9; Tu. 9-9; Th. Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-5

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584 W. Ann Arbor Tr. (Bet. Lley Rd. & Main St.) FARMINGTON 453-4700
Open daily 9-30-6 PM Thurs. & Fri. 10-9 PM

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Complete Banquet Facilities

Available Parties of 20 to 200

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GOLD FILLED

3483 GENUINE OPAL

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3484 GENUINE JADE

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from \$850

* 88 Years Experience *
Northville's Leading Jeweler

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COUPON AND-A-HALF WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

A&P And Free Coupons Excluded.
Offer Good For One Item Per Coupon. Effective Thru Saturday, April 15, 1978.

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

MOST A&P STORES OPEN SUNDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

DELI-BAKE SHOP

- Kahn's Onion Topped Dutch Loaf 1/2-lb. **98¢**
 - Smoked Turkey Ham 1/2-lb. **98¢**
 - Longhorn Colby Cheese 1/2-lb. **\$1.08**
 - Mah's Egg Rolls . . . Each **58¢**
 - Home Style Potato Salad lb. **68¢**
 - Honey Glazed Choc. Donuts 6 for **\$1.39**
 - Apple Fried Pies 2 for **39¢**
- Available Only At Northville And Novi Stores

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef
Arm Cut Roast Or
SWISS STEAK
Or English Cut
CHUCK ROAST
Or Center Blade Cut
CHUCK STEAK

Your Choice
98¢
lb.

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef Grade-A
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

\$1.28
lb.

Oven Ready Ducks...lb. **88¢**

Small, Fully Cooked, 6 to 9 lb. Avg. **\$1.78**

Boneless Hams..... lb. **\$1.28**

Ole Carolina Sliced Bacon..... 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.28**

Gunsberg Rounds
CORNERED BEEF
\$1.28
lb.

Grade "A"
FRESH TURKEYS
78¢
8 to 14-lb. Avg.

Sliced, Large
A&P BOLOGNA
98¢
1-lb. Pkg.

Regular or Beef
A&P FRANKS
98¢
1-lb. Pkg.

From The Pork Loin
COUNTRY STYLE RIBS
\$1.18
lb.

Fresh, No Backs Attached
Fryer Breasts . . . lb. **\$1.08**

Peschke Small Link Sausage . . . 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.18**

Farmland Canned **PICNICS**
3\$3.99
-lb. Can

A&P Crispy Shrimp 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.18**

Center Cut Loin Pork Chops lb. **\$1.68**

Fresh, No Backs Attached
Fryer Legs lb. **88¢**

Oscar Mayer Variety Pack 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.58**

Jones Sliced Liver Sausage 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.18**

Treasure Isle Rock Shrimp 2-lb. Box **\$3.58**

Center Cut Rib Pork Chops lb. **\$1.58**

17-oz. Whole Kernel, 17-oz. Cream Style Or 12-oz. Vacuum Pack Niblets
GREEN GIANT CORN
389¢
Cans
ANN PAGE, GRADE A
LARGE EGGS
59¢
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SUPER BUY!
CALIFORNIA ROUND
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299¢
28-oz. Cans

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REFRESHING
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66¢
64-oz. Btl.

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BLUE BONNET MARGARINE
44¢
1-lb. Ctn.

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SALAD DRESSING
89¢
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SUPER BUY!
Old Fashioned Wide or Medium
MUELLERS NOODLES
2.11
1-lb. Pkgs.

Bush's Best
CHILI HOT BEANS
388¢
15-oz. Cans

6 1/2 Off Label
COAST SOAP
48¢
7-oz. Bar

13 Off Label
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74¢
22-oz. Btl.

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DAWN DISH DETERGENT
\$1.68
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Diet Flavors
FAYGO POP
8139
16-oz. N.R. Btl.

Spears in Butter Sauce Or Cut In Cheese Sauce
Green Giant Broccoli
63¢
10-oz. Pkg.

Jane Parker Extra Large
WHITE BREAD
279¢
24-oz. Loaves

25 Off Label, Detergent
TIDE
\$2.49
84-oz. Box

13 Off Label, For Dishes
LIQUID PALMOLIVE
\$1.49
16-oz. Btl.

Open Pit Hickory, Smoke, Original
BARBECUE SAUCE
59¢
16-oz. Btl.

Swiss Cheese lb. **\$2.29**

Russettes
HASH BROWNS
63¢
24-oz. Pkg.

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

U.S. No. 1 Grade, For Baking
Russet Potatoes
15¢ 149
-lb. Bag

Snappin' Fresh
GREEN BEANS
59¢
lb.

Your Choice
HOUSE PLANTS
\$3.99

Washington Extra Fancy, Golden
Delicious Apples . . . lb. **49¢**

Solid Green Heads
Cabbage lb. **19¢**

A&P FAMILY OF BRANDS

Ann Page
Facial Tissue 200-Ct. Box **49¢**

Ann Page, 2 Ply
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Contains Brazilian Coffees
INSTANT Eight O'Clock COFFEE
\$3.59
10-oz. Jar

2-Ply Ann Page White Or Assorted
BATH TISSUE
469¢
-ct. Pkg.

DID YOU KNOW? THERE IS NO ADDITIONAL PURCHASE REQUIRED TO REDEEM A&P COUPONS. THAT'S A FACT!

CLIP AND SAVE WITH A&P COUPONS

Reusable Container
ORANGE TANG
\$2.38
One 40 1/2-oz. Jar

Diapers
PAMPERS TODDLERS
\$1.56
One 12-oz. Pkg.

13 Off Label, For Dishes
DERMAGGAGE LIQUID
74¢
22-oz. Btl.

30 Off Label, Dish
LIQUID ALL
\$2.32
One 16-oz. Btl.

Contains Rich Brazilian Coffee
EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE
\$3.59
One 10-oz. Jar

Shampoo
MILK PLUS SIX
\$1.29
One 8-oz. Btl.

Conditioner
FLEX BALSAM
\$1.39
One 16-oz. Btl.

Prices effective in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston Counties, and Northville and Novi A&P Stores Only

Novi Highlights

Cancer Society canvas underway

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

The American Cancer Society will hold its door-to-door canvas to raise funds from Friday, April 14, to Sunday, April 22. The drive is under the direction of Mrs. Marja Killeen.

District A chairman is Mr. Roth. District B chairman is Mrs. Rodebaugh. Mrs. Nasco is District C chairman. And District D chairman is Mrs. Phil Johnson.

Each of the chairmen will be assisted by captains who will have crusaders working for them. The crusaders will be identified by badges and will have envelopes and receipts for contributions.

For more information call Mrs. Killeen at 349-2716.

Personals

Kevin Kenneth King is the new baby boy in the Larry King family. His mother is the former Janet Warren of

Novi. Kevin was born at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia on April 3 and weighed seven pounds, eight ounces at birth. He joins a brother, Brian, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy King of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren of Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rackov of Fonda Street entertained their family at a Sunday brunch recently. Guests included their children and grandchildren.

Virginia Munro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft Road, was honored at a wedding shower at the home of Mrs. Evelyn McCormick in Walled Lake. Guest hostesses included Mrs. Judy Vanslicke, Mrs. Gaye Jude, and Mrs. Gerry Stupp.

Chester Profit is still hospitalized at St. Joseph Hospital. Cards would be appreciated.

Peggy Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of 13 Mile, has returned to school at Grand Rapids Baptist Bible College after visiting her family during spring break.

Mrs. Betsy Clarke of Drayton Plains and her son, Leslie Clarke of 13 Mile, have returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Scott Eisenheimer, of Elk Rapids.

Mrs. Marja Killeen accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Hansen and her son Jake visited her other daughter, Mrs. Laurie Hewitt, in Hopkins recently.

Pat Miller of the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission is chairperson for Michigan Week activities (May 20-27).

Presently, plans include an "Almost Anything Goes" contest, a street dance, tour of old homes in the area, potluck dinner for Novi's foreign-born residents, a community picnic, and a superstar competition.

She would like to hear from anyone in the community who can help with Michigan Week activities. She can be contacted at 349-1976.

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Baby animal program set

Baby animals is the subject of an hour-long program at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center on Saturday, April 22, at 9 a.m.

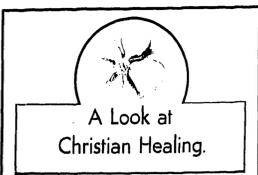
Wild animals begin raising families during the spring. It is a time that people often find baby animals that appear to be "lost" or "abandoned."

However, Naturalist Steve Horn says that when we understand how wildlife raise their offspring, we know that the little ones have not been left alone.

Horn will use slides to discuss how wildlife parents care for their young and what you should or should not do if you find a baby animal.

No live animals will be used in the program. This free program is offered to families and individuals. Advance registration is required.

For information contact the Nature Center at 685-1501.



PLAN TO ATTEND THIS FREE LECTURE

Subject... "ETERNITY NOW"

Lecturer... PATRICIA ANGUS, C.S.B. of Wellington, New Zealand

Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

Time... Friday, April 14, 1978 at 8:00 p.m.

Place... First Church of Christ, Scientist 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Michigan

Nursery Will be Provided You Are Cordially Invited



ROSS B. NORTHROP & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS Since 1910 22401 GRAND RIVER REDFORD 531-0537 19091 NORTHVILLE RD. NORTHVILLE 348-1233

CHURCH DIRECTORY For information regarding rates for church listings—call: The Northville Record 349-1700 Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100

Table with 2 columns listing churches and their addresses. Includes: THE FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH, WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH, THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE, FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER, ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Table with 2 columns listing churches and their addresses. Includes: BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE, UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH, FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Table with 2 columns listing churches and their addresses. Includes: LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA, LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY, ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS, ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH, ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Table with 2 columns listing churches and their addresses. Includes: FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 4531 11 Mile at Taft, ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST.

Community Notes

Music scholarship auditions set

The Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts will hold its annual competition for student music scholarships on Friday, April 28 beginning at 7:30 a.m.

Designed for students residing in Novi and will Township, the competitions will be held in Fuerst Auditorium of Novi High School.

Foundation scholarship grants in the performing arts of dance, drama, vocal and instrumental music are awarded to deserving students who wish to attend summer camps.

Open to students enrolled in the seventh through twelfth grades, competition will be divided into two levels. Two scholarships will be awarded at the 7-9 level with two additional grants made at the 10-12 level.

Application forms for scholarship competition are available through Novi High School band instructors or from Mrs. Frederick Hoops. Students are required to limit their performances to five minutes with all works memorized.

The competitions are open to the public without charge.

The Wixom Friends of the Library will feature Wixom Librarian Doris Goldstein and a book review at a "bring a friend" get-acquainted meeting today (Wednesday).

The program will be held in the Wixom City Hall meeting rooms at 1 p.m. Members are invited to bring friends to the meeting to introduce them to the many programs available in the community.

Plans are set for the tenth annual West Acres Artist Market to be held at

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Designed for students residing in Novi and will Township, the competitions will be held in Fuerst Auditorium of Novi High School.

Foundation scholarship grants in the performing arts of dance, drama, vocal and instrumental music are awarded to deserving students who wish to attend summer camps.

Open to students enrolled in the seventh through twelfth grades, competition will be divided into two levels. Two scholarships will be awarded at the 7-9 level with two additional grants made at the 10-12 level.

Application forms for scholarship competition are available through Novi High School band instructors or from Mrs. Frederick Hoops. Students are required to limit their performances to five minutes with all works memorized.

The competitions are open to the public without charge.

The Wixom Friends of the Library will feature Wixom Librarian Doris Goldstein and a book review at a "bring a friend" get-acquainted meeting today (Wednesday).

The program will be held in the Wixom City Hall meeting rooms at 1 p.m. Members are invited to bring friends to the meeting to introduce them to the many programs available in the community.

Plans are set for the tenth annual West Acres Artist Market to be held at

Advertisement for Furniture Stripping & Refinishing by dip'n strip. Includes phone number 666-1320 and address 7605 Highland Rd.

Advertisement for Bush Wackers inc. Lawn Specialists. Includes phone number 464-0159 and address 522-6666 DR.

Advertisement for City of Novi Residents Spring Clean Up. Includes dates for cleanup and contact information for DPW Director.

Here's what's happening this week

Table listing community events for Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Includes events like Wixom Friends of the Library Book Review, East Lake Senior Citizens meeting, and various church services.

Advertisement for 'What Really Counts' by Columnists, comedians, and commentators. Includes contact info for Richardson-Bird & Lynch.

Advertisement for 'Got the LATE-PAPER BLUES? Here's Good News!' with contact numbers 437-1789 and 437-1662.

Advertisement for 'We're Glad You Asked' featuring James H. Will and Harry J. Will of Funeral Homes, Inc.

Advertisement for 'We've Got A NEW Want Ad Phone Number!' with phone number 937-3670.

Advertisement for 'We've Got A NEW Want Ad Phone Number!' with phone number 348-3024 and deadline information.

Advertisement for 'Novi Marine ends training' featuring Marine Patricia Nothnagel and her training activities.

Advertisement for 'Novi Girl Scouts' featuring the Novi Area Girl Scouts and their upcoming activities.

Advertisement for 'Novi sailor tours Korea' featuring a Navy Fire Control Technician's tour of Korea.

Advertisement for 'Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.' with contact information for Ray J. Casterline and Fred A. Casterline.

Advertisement for 'We've Got A NEW Want Ad Phone Number!' with phone number 348-3024 and deadline information.

Advertisement for 'Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Directors' with address and phone number.

Advertisement for 'Church Directory' providing contact information for church listings.

Advertisement for 'Casterline Funeral Home, Inc.' with contact information for Ray J. Casterline and Fred A. Casterline.

Advertisement for 'We've Got A NEW Want Ad Phone Number!' with phone number 348-3024 and deadline information.

Advertisement for 'We've Got A NEW Want Ad Phone Number!' with phone number 348-3024 and deadline information.

Advertisement for 'Welcome Wagon' with phone number 348-2986 and 348-9433.

Advertisement for 'Clean Water: How do you manage that? Find Out at Public Hearings April 17-20'.

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