

Community Notes

Novi Gala Day plans underway

Gala Days
Plans for Novi Gala Days are underway with four full days of fun and frolic planned by the Novi Jaycees.

the afternoon social featuring "The Merry Potter," Merry Derrick from Walled Lake.

It's a Ringer

An organizational meeting of the Lakes Horse Shoe League will be held in the cafeteria of the Walled Lake Junior High School tonight.

The final meeting of the current Friends of the Wixom Library year will be held Thursday, June 1, at Wixom City Hall.

Fashion Show

The final meeting of the current Friends of the Wixom Library year will be held Thursday, June 1, at Wixom City Hall.

President Gerry Hallett said she reminded the store that not all members were svelt, young and willowy and advised it to provide outfits suitable for mature figures as well.

Please Note

The Wixom Ladies Luncheon, originally planned for Friday, May 26, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, June 6.

The potluck buffet will begin at 11 a.m. at the Wixom VFW on Loon Lake Road.

Airshow slated at Pontiac-Waterford Airport

Are you one of those people who still thrills to the sight of a jet screaming overhead?

There will be numerous ground displays for the early arrivals, including demonstrations of model airplane flying and combat.

high performance solo maneuvers. The pilots will narrate part of their routine from the cockpits while the maneuvers are in progress.

Also featured will be Bob Hoover, one of the best known aerobatic pilots in the world, who will be flying a Shrike Commander, a twin-engine business aircraft.

Do you look wishfully skyward when a hot-air balloon drifts lazily through the spring skies?

Or do you feel a special surge of excitement at the sight of old World War II fighters and bombers revving up their engines?

One of the major attractions at the show will be the appearance of the Aeroflyts, the world's smallest planes at just 12 feet long and 450 pounds.

Three well-known aerobatic pilots will be featured during the air show.

If the answer to those questions is in the affirmative, then you should probably plan now to attend the Pontiac Airshow and Balloon Rally at the Oakland-Pontiac Airport on June 3-4.

Soon thereafter a squadron of World War II fighter and bomber planes will be performing for the crowd.

Wayne Pierce, a nationally known pilot, will put a display of aerobatics. Included in his show will be a girl who rides the top wing of his bi-plane while he performs various stunts in the air.

Also at the show will be Henry Haigh, a Howell resident, who is on the United States Aerobatic team which will be competing in world competition in Czechoslovakia later this year.

It is the first full air show at the Oakland-Pontiac Airport in 27 years. Gates will open at noon. The show will start at 2:30 p.m. and run until approximately 5:30 p.m.

Advance tickets may be ordered by calling Jim Mercer at 666-3131.

"It's really going to be quite a show," commented Robert Bishop of Pontiac Promotions. "We've included just about every type of air show feature we could think of."

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State legislature approves annexation bill (HB-4030)

A bill (HB-4030) that would protect the boundaries of charter townships from annexation has been passed by the state Senate and House of Representatives.

Another amendment added by the Senate last week, and agreed to by the House yesterday, also would benefit Commerce Township by providing boundary protection for general law townships that become charter townships.

Miliken was opposed to the original version of HB-4030, saying it was a "piecemeal solution" to municipal boundary change problems.

The original HB-4030 was revised by the Senate to incorporate several recommendations made by Governor Miliken's task force on municipal boundary changes.

That provision apparently would protect Commerce from two annexation petitions filed by Walled Lake that are pending before the boundary commission for the land generally south of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks.

Commerce, Wolverine Lake Village and a West Bloomfield subdivision have been ordered by the boundary commission to incorporate as a new city, but village residents recently filed petitions calling for an election on cityhood.

County may provide Dial-A-Ride funding

The Lakes Area Special Dial-A-Ride may become the first vehicle to begin operation as part of the Oakland County Advanced Reservation Transit (OCART) system, possibly as soon as July 1.

Larry Saici, SEMTA general manager, agreed to the July 1 starting date for OCART at a recent meeting with state and county officials.



Parade queen

Camelot dancers arrested in raid

Warrants for the arrest of 19 individuals, including six male nude dancers and seven female nude dancers, have been issued by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

The residents of this area are paying taxes and fees to the county and SEMTA (which will split the cost of OCART) and now they are being asked to spend local tax dollars to support a service that should be paid for by SEMTA, the commissioner said.

Four year old Krista Carr had a special seat atop the Wixom-Walled Lake L.A. Sims VFW Post float in the Memorial Day parade in Walled Lake Monday.

Two male nude dancers and a Dearborn Heights woman were arraigned on gross indecency charges Thursday after undercover agents who have been stationed at the club reportedly witnessed the woman fondling the two men on stage.

However, Robert Zolkowski, SEMTA's small bus area manager for the county-wide transit system, still is expected to begin this fall, he added.

red poppies that are sold annually by VFW posts to raise funds to help veterans. The float was also decorated with the poppies. For more pictures of the Wixom-Walled Lake Memorial Day parade see Page 6-A.

Dancers David Harper, 27, of Wayne and John Oshewski, Jr., 24, of Utica were released on \$1,000 personal bonds after being arraigned on the felony charges in the 52nd District Court.

Police allege that she offered a marijuana cigarette to an undercover policeman stationed in the bar.

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Also arraigned in the 52nd District Court were James Priehs, 24, of Utica; Robert Granger, 25, of Troy; Jerome Paez, 36, of Waterford; and Dwayne Heslip of Union Lake. Each of the four dancers was released after posting \$1,000 personal bonds.

An application for the addition was filed May 19 with the Comprehensive Health Planning Council of Southeastern Michigan (CHPC-SEM), although a notice of intent for the project was submitted to the agency last February.

Seeks 303-bed total
Hospital group files for 'addition'

Also arrested were three Camelot employees and owner Ben Bundo. Released on \$1,000 personal bonds were club manager John Pickler, 55, of Novi; cashier Naomi Burgess, 28, of Walled Lake; and parking lot attendant William Savory, 27, of Davisburg. Each was charged with two counts of violating the Liquor Control Commission Act.

The Huron Valley Hospital, Incorporated, has applied for a certificate of need for a 150-bed addition to its proposed 153-bed facility which has been disapproved by state and regional health agencies.

Assigned to this part of the county, Eldridge recently told the Commerce Township Board.

Police maintain that Bundo has ignored a LCC ruling that went into effect in November of 1977 which prohibits nude dancing in public places which sell liquor.

The hospital group will appeal the MDPH's disapproval at an administrative hearing that has been scheduled for mid-June, although several previous sessions have been cancelled.

Earlier this year, the CHPC-SEM recommended approval of certificates of need for Pontiac General Hospital's main hospital project and the associated higher construction costs.

Stuart Frankel, developer of the proposed Walled Lake Commons (K-mart) shopping center, has asked the council to establish the EDC which would be able to issue revenue bonds to finance the construction or expansion of commercial and industrial facilities in the city.

Under state guidelines for the review of an application for a certificate of need, the regional agency has 45 days in which to make a recommendation for approval or disapproval, although the "review clock" may be stopped, if additional information is needed.

Looking for a summer job or a full time one? Then here's an opportunity for college and high school students to make their needs known.

Following a special meeting with Frankel earlier this month, three council members — Thomas Brookover, Heather Hill and Don Lee — signed an application for the EDC and submitted proposed articles of incorporation for the corporation.

However, Christensen said he would contact Michigan Department of Public Health (MDPH) officials to determine how CHPC-SEM should proceed with the application.

Free want ads for youth
limited to 10 words and that it be submitted to the newspapers' classified section by Friday, June 2.

For Novi growth

Super sewer not solitary hope

The way some people talk, the proposed \$147 million super sewer system is the difference between rampant growth in Novi or no growth at all. But there are some indications that even if the super sewer system should prove a planner's pipe dream, the City of Novi will still be able to come up with some alternatives to achieve substantial growth.

The super sewer line, as now proposed, would extend from just north of Commerce Township through Novi, Northville and Plymouth, south through Canton and Van Buren, across Huron Township, ending at Brownstown Township.

The sewer would mean increased urban growth through the entire sector. In Novi, the sewer has taken on increased importance, since the city is only about

a quarter-developed and the number of available sewer taps are quickly running out.

Without super sewer, some city officials fear the rapid growth the city is experiencing in the last decade will cease and, with it, the growth of the tax revenues.

"If this (a stop to growth) happens," City Engineer Harry Mosher has stated, "it's going to be extremely difficult to pay for the entire cost of the systems that have gone in the ground the past two or three years, which were all sized for future development, which would have to go more than 30,000."

Mosher says that, without growth, taxation in the city may become unbearable for some homeowners, literally taxing them out of their homes. Mosher says the possibility of levying ad valorem (at large) taxes on residents to pay for sewer and water

systems is becoming clearer.

The Novi City Council recently rejected a request by City Manager Ed Kriewall to pay for a quarter-mile at large tax on residents to pay for the Walled Lake Sewer System. Council members opted instead to wait a year to try and attract development to the northern section of the city, which is served by the system.

The super sewer system is currently before the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). A report to decide whether the project is environmentally feasible is expected to be released by the agency sometime in October.

If and when the EPA grants its approval, the system must still win approval from the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), a body made up of more than 19 units of government in a seven-county area.

But City Engineer Harry Mosher notes there are some options left Novi should super sewer be rejected or Novi left out of the project.

The first possibility is to construct another sewage treatment facility in the southern part of the city, similar to the sewer plant in the northern section of the city. Mosher notes that it is possible construction of such a facility may not be practical from an economic standpoint and would have to win the approval of the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

City Manager Kriewall notes Novi applied with the state to construct such a facility in 1973, but was rejected. The 1973 Novi proposal was to build the plant at the Nine Mile and railroad tracks — near where the fire station will now be built. Kriewall says he has heard rumors, however, that EPA officials might be stressing smaller waste treatment plants.

As an example, Kriewall points to the construction of a sewer waste treatment plant in the Ann Arbor area, which was included in early super sewer proposals before being dropped from the plan.

Another option that both Mosher and Kriewall seem to think feasible would be to build up a two and a half mile stretch of sewer line that runs through Plymouth and Northville, thus opening the way for increased capacity to Novi.

If the Plymouth-Northville capacity were increased, then Novi could purchase capacity in the system from

some Wayne County township and city and increase the number of sewer taps it would have available.

The option would entail a shared financing of the project and might face protests from area environmentalists.

Engineer Mosher notes the sewer line would run right through Hines Park, south of Northville.

Kriewall thinks Novi would be able to find a seller of capacity from some of the more developed Wayne County communities without too much trouble.

A third option that has been discussed is the possibility of the construction of another holding facility in Novi. Novi already has one holding facility, which basically holds the sewage in peak run-off periods, such as early spring, and lets it go during low run-off periods.

Kriewall doubts the engineering feasibility of the construction of a second holding facility. Mosher says the holding facility idea has been discussed, but no serious studies have ever been conducted.

Kriewall says that, if the super sewer is not approved, the city will have to look more closely at these options which may bring additional growth to the city.

He says the city's soil conditions are not conducive to the construction of many more septic tank systems, although there are some proposed developments which will utilize this sewage system.

Both Kriewall and Mosher are hoping, however, that there will be no need to pursue these other alternatives.

"I have always maintained that the big pipeline is the best regional solution," Mosher says.

Kriewall says he is "optimistic" that super sewer will come to Novi, but notes, even if it is approved, the sewer construction is still several years away.

Mosher has always maintained that Detroit Mayor Coleman Young has been the chief obstacle to the construction of the super sewer.

"I think the handwriting is on the wall that the Mayor of Detroit would really like to restrict urban growth," Mosher says. "He'd like to see all the growth stay close to his city."

Mosher says he thinks that people should be allowed to live where they want to live, rather than being forced by the government to live in one section or another.



Super star competition

Novi City Councilwoman Martha Hoyer scored a clear-cut victory over fellow councilman Ron Watson in the adult tricycle races held at the Novi School Administration building Saturday. The races, held in conjunction with Michigan Week, required such various skills as spelling, ball throwing, peek shooting, and bubble gum chewing.

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From Fleet officials

Wixom to review ALS proposal

Several plans for dividing the cost of a Lakes Area advanced life support (ALS) system were discussed last week by representatives of three of the four communities that have expressed an interest in the program.

However, further meetings on the proposal have been delayed until the Wixom City Council hears a presentation June 13 from Floyd Miles, president of the Fleet Ambulance Service, which has suggested a three-year contract for the service.

According to Walled Lake Manager Peter Parker, six different proposals for allocation of the \$40,000 local government subsidy have been worked out, based on the communities' population, state equalized valuation, square miles and various combinations of those factors.

"Wixom is still interested in the proposal," Parker said, "but (Mayor Lillian Spencer) was unable to attend our meeting so no decision was made on allocating the cost."

Standard Industry to revise proposal

The developers of the proposed multiple-family residential, industrial and office complex slated for the southeast corner of Commerce Township are studying plans to further change their request for rezoning portions of the 486-acre site.

The Haggerty Investment Company in Walled Lake, asked the Commerce planners to rezone some 410 acres from single-family residential, mobile home district and light manufacturing classifications to 167 acres of multiple-family, 40 acres of light industrial and approximately 14 acres of commercial.

Daniel Lublin, president of Standard Industries, said that the revised plans may include single-family residential units, although he added that the developers still hope to win township approval to build some 2,100 multiple-family units in the area.

Miles has said that the annual cost of the ALS unit would be some \$135,000, with \$95,000 coming from patients or their insurance companies.

Because demand for the service in the Lakes Area probably would not make the program self sufficient, Fleet officials have asked the local communities to come up with \$40,000 as a subsidy to make the venture economically feasible.

"We're experimenting with the placement of the single-family and apartment units," Lublin said Friday, adding that he hopes to have the plans finalized today for a meeting with Commerce planning consultant Steve Lehoczyk.

Under the agreement, Fleet would station a fully equipped ALS vehicle and two para-medics in the Lakes Area around the clock to respond to emergency medical calls.

The para-medics would rely on the patient's vital signs via a communications system to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital where a physician would prescribe emergency treatment to stabilize the patient for the trip to an area hospital.

According to Lublin, the scaled down request for multiple-family units — from the original plans for some 3,000 units to 2,100 apartments — and provisions for maintaining open space apparently are "more in line with what the township wants."

Miles has said that the ALS service often means the difference between life and death in emergency situations.

Commerce officials are considering an offer of the use of Fire Station Number Two, located on Fisher Avenue next to Township Hall, as headquarters for the Lakes Area unit.

"Right now we're re-shuffling what we've got on the board to come up with something in line with what the neighboring communities and Commerce want," Lublin said, and still be equitable for us since we've owned this land for 25 years."

Fleet provides similar ALS service in Waterford, Milford and the Pontiac area. The Waterford and Milford ALS teams would provide back-up service for the Lakes Area team.

Miles has said he hopes to start the new service by July 1.

Ackerson seeks post on Commerce board

Robert Ackerson, chairman of the Commerce Township Road Study Committee, has filed nominating petitions to run for township trustee as a Republican in the August 8 primary election.

Meanwhile, the township's three full time elected officials — Supervisor Robert Long, Clerk Robert McGee and Treasurer Patrick Dohany, all Republicans — last week filed petitions to seek re-election to two-year terms.

The only other candidate to announce plans for the up-coming balloting is Trustee Ken Hausauer, a Democrat, who has said he will seek re-election. Trustee John Jack, also a Democrat, has said he will not run for office this year.

Filing deadline for the August primary is 4 p.m. next Tuesday (June 6).

Ackerson, 44, said he decided to run for office because of his work with the road study panel, which reviewed alternatives to the cancelled M-275 freeway and recommended construction of a four-lane parkway along the freeway alignment, and after discussing his possible candidacy with Trustee Ed Holmes, who appointed him to the committee.

A resident of Commerce for 10 years, the road committee chairman, his wife and four children reside at 4907 Willow, Union Lake.

Ackerson, an Army veteran, is assistant general agent with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in Detroit.

This is his first bid for public office in Michigan, although Ackerson said he served on a community-military liaison board in Washington state in the early 1950's.

He is a member of the Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church.

Up for election this year are two-year terms for supervisor, clerk, treasurer, two trustee posts and constable.

The trustee seats in the past have been for four years, but, under a new state law that provides four-year terms for all township officials starting in 1980, the trustees' terms were reduced to two years for this election so that all of the posts will expire at the same time.

Trustees Richard Higginbotham and Holmes, both Republicans, were elected in 1976.

The winners of the August 8 party primaries will square off in the November 7 general election.

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McCConnell eyes return to county commission

Oakland County Commissioner Robert A. McConnell has announced that he will seek another two-year term from the 25th District in this year's election.

A Republican, McConnell was elected to the county board two years ago to replace Patrick Nowak, who retired from the commission and was later appointed as a deputy county executive.

He defeated Democrat John Jack, a Commerce Township trustee, for the commission seat by a margin of 9,413 to 5,432, after topping Ed Morey and then Wolverine Lake Village Councilwoman Sylvia Baize in the GOP primary.

The 25th District includes Commerce, Wolverine Lake Village, portions of White Lake and West Bloomfield townships and Farmington Hills.

The incumbent commissioner is a former Farmington Township supervisor who chaired the charter commission that drafted Farmington Hills incorporation document. McConnell also served as mayor of Farmington Hills and is now head of the city's Economic Development Corporation.

Filing deadline for the August 8 primary election is 4 p.m. June 6. So far, no other candidates have announced plans to run for McConnell's post.

McCConnell is the author of one of the two alternatives to the cancelled M-275 freeway that are now under study by the state highway department.

The so-called McConnell plan calls for the construction of a four-lane, divided, landscaped, limited-access boulevard in a corridor along Haggerty Road from I-96 to about Pontiac Trail, where it would veer northwesterly over the original M-275 alignment to M-59 in White Lake Township.

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NOVI

FRONT PAGE

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THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, May 31, 1978



Cos-salutatorians Andy Anton and Laura Birow flank Vaedictorian Debbie Anderson

Novi names top scholars

Deborah Kay Anderson had an accumulated grade point average of 3.91 to be named vaedictorian of the 1978 graduating class at Novi High School.

And two students — Laura Marie Birow and Andrew James Anton — earned identical grade point averages of 3.89 to share salutatorian honors in the 1978 Novi High School graduating class.

Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson of Olde Orchard Drive. Laura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Birow of Ennishore Drive. And Andy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anton of Auslin Drive in Walled Lake.

All three plan to pursue their studies at various colleges and universities in the fall.

A transfer student from Port Richey, Florida, Debbie started school in Novi during March of her sophomore year.

Mostly inclined, the vaedictorian of the 1978 graduating class plays alto-sax in the school's jazz rock ensemble and is also a member of the symphony and marching bands.

A girl of many interests, Debbie enjoys science and math as well as drawing and arts-and-crafts projects. She says mathematics is her favorite class.

In addition to her musical activities, Debbie has been a member of the Science Club, Spanish Club, and the National Honor Society. She also serves as scorer for the boys' varsity track team.

Tribute to her academic prowess is paid by the scholarships she has earned: the Alma College Presidential Scholarship, the Oakland Community Trust Scholarship, and a scholarship from the State of Michigan Tuition Grant Program.

She plans to attend Alma College in the fall where she will major in science and math. Debbie is unclear at this point about future career plans, but said she would like to utilize her interest in science and math to do research.

The academic achievements of Laura Birow, co-salutatorian, are rivaled by her athletic prowess.

Laura was an all-conference selection in volleyball, but it was as a member of the outstanding Ladycat basketball team where she achieved her greatest athletic success. Laura earned all-conference, all-area, all-county, and All-American honors as a center for the Ladycat squad.

Laura has attended Novi schools since she was a third grader at the Orchard Hills Elementary School.

In addition to her accomplishments in the classroom, Laura has served as president of the National Honor Society and vice-president of the senior class. She has also been a member of the ski club and French Club and has worked behind the scenes on two school plays.

In spite of all these involvements, the co-salutatorian of the 1978 graduating class has also found time to work for charitable organizations. She has been a Zip Code Chairman for the St. Jude's Foundation, was a participant in the dance-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy, and has worked at the Handicapped Olympics.

She has earned the University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship and the Michigan State Academic Excellence Scholarship.

Laura plans to attend Michigan State University in the fall where she will follow a business administration curriculum with thoughts of pursuing a career in marketing. She also hopes to be a "walk-on" basketball player at MSU.

Laura's hobbies include poetry, reading, and writing.

Andy Anton, the other co-salutatorian, is another long-time product of the Novi School System, starting school in Novi in the fifth grade at the old Novi Elementary School.

Also athletically inclined, Andy was a member of the cross-country team in his junior year and has been a four-year member of the Wildcat wrestling team. He enjoys tennis, swimming, racquetball, biking, and running.

He has served as vice-president of the Varsity Club and has also been a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Industrial Arts Club, and Science Club. Additionally, he had a part in the school play his senior year.

Andy says his favorite subject is biology. He has earned a University of Michigan Regents Alumni Scholarship.

He has been admitted to the University of Michigan. Residential College for pre-medicine. Andy said he would like to combine his interests in aeronautics and biology by becoming a doctor in medical research with NASA.

Novi seniors graduate Tuesday

Baccalaureate and commencement exercises for the first graduating class at the new Novi High School will be held during the coming week.

Sunday, June 4, at 3 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium at the high school. Commencement exercises are slated for Tuesday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fuerst Auditorium.

The public is invited to attend baccalaureate services, but admittance to commencement exercises is by invitation only due to the limited seating capacity.

The 170 seniors who will receive diplomas next week are members of the tenth graduating class from Novi High School and the first graduating class from the new high school at the corner of Ten Mile and Taft Roads.

The baccalaureate address will be given by Pastor Richard S. Burgess of the First Baptist Church of Novi. The Reverend Richard S. Henderson of the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church of Novi will deliver the invocation and the benediction.

The processional and recessional will be offered by Choral Director Mrs. Sue Korzyn. She will play "Trumpet Tune"

Police arrest teenagers after scare at Big Boy

Novi police arrested a pair of teenagers with a gymbag full of quarters May 26 outside the Big Boy after several patrons reportedly noticed one of them was carrying a pistol.

Detective Bob Starnes told The News Tuesday the two had returned from a heist in Detroit, where \$680 worth of quarters was stolen from a glass piggy bank in a man's house. The gun was also reported stolen in the theft.

Kevin Caldwell, 17, of Belleville, and Duane Browning, 18, of Detroit, were slated for arraignment late Tuesday afternoon in 52nd District Court in Walled Lake.

The incident reportedly began when the pair cracked up a British sports car, also reported stolen, in front of the Big Boy. Leaving the car in the ditch, the teenagers went into the restaurant for breakfast.

Restaurant Manager Frank Micallef said both men's hands were bleeding from the car accident, but apparently they were too high on drugs to notice it.

"I guess it could have turned out really bad, but they didn't try anything in the restaurant," Micallef said. "There was quite a crowd."

"The first I heard of it was when a waitress came back and said there were a couple of guys and their hands were bleeding — they'd cracked up their car out front — and they were very high on dope."

"I went up to talk to them where they were sitting to see what was going on. They said they were okay, but you could see they were very high. They asked me if I wanted to buy any quarters and you could see they had been in some sort of trouble."

"I said, 'No, I don't want to buy any quarters.' I didn't want to get them riled up or anything."

Micallef said some of the patrons noticed one of them was carrying a gun. The head waitress then called police, he said. Micallef said he placed all new customers away from the two and, when they finished eating, went up to the front to make sure they would pay.

"They had a big bag, the kind you put towels in, and they brought some quarters out, but they didn't count the money, so I said, 'Here, I'll count it.'"

Micallef said one of the men asked for a grocery bag, so that they could split up the quarters into two sacks. He said the two asked him for directions to the mall.

Micallef said the two left the restaurant and started walking south back. He said one of the girls in the back screamed when she saw one of them peer through a window. The head cook then locked the back door, Micallef said.

The Novi police, headed by Detective Starnes, then approached the two and made the arrests.

Micallef, raised in Detroit, said he was surprised by the efficiency of the Novi Police.

"They handled it real good," he said. "I guess the police out here are getting used to that kind of situation. I was getting kind of worried for awhile."

Starnes said the two gave him several names upon questioning. The detective had the \$680 worth of quarters carefully counted out on a desk. He said lifting the bag was not an easy task.

"If anyone asks you how much \$680 worth of quarters weighs, tell 'em it's heavy," Starnes said.

Bids on paving projects to be sought in June

Bids will go out June 7 for the paving of Beck Road from Ten Mile Road to Grand River and Taft Road from Nine Mile to Ten Mile Roads.

The road paving projects are part of the 18-mile Novi road program approved by voters in 1975. Only about a mile and a half of road has been paved in the first two years of the program.

City Engineer Harry Mosher says, as usual, right-of-way acquisitions are slowing down efforts by the city to get the roads paved.

Mosher says the city "is still messing with right-of-way acquisitions" on Meadowbrook Road from Eight Mile to Nine Mile Roads and Ennishore Drive to Haggerty Road.

The engineer says the possibility of paving Meadowbrook Road from Eight Mile to Nine Mile Roads this year appears good, as well as the paving of Nine Mile from Haggerty to Meadowbrook Roads.

Most city officials agree that it is likely that a mile or two of road will have to be chopped off the road program because of the unanticipated expenditures on right-of-way acquisitions.

Mosher estimates about five percent of the expense of building the roads has gone toward obtaining right-of-ways from residents.

The bond issue approved by voters raised approximately \$4.8 million and special assessments of homeowners along the roads proposed to be paved of \$10 per front foot will raise more than \$1 million more.

The city has had some difficulty, however, in collecting the \$10 per front foot charge from residents along the road. In fact, the first road that was paved, Taft from Ten Mile Road to Grand River Avenue, prompted a lawsuit against the city by the homeowners along the stretch.

The Taft Road residents charged the city with the violation of a court ruling that the matter was not in the jurisdiction of circuit court.

"The final outcome of the legal maneuvering of the Taft Road case may be important to the remainder of the road program, since many of the residents living on other roads proposed for paving have also protested the \$10 per front foot charge."

Most vocal in their protests have been the residents along Nine Mile Road from Taft Road to Novi Road. The residents are led by former City Councilman Don Young, who has hinted he would take the battle to court, "if necessary."

Young's group has also been involved in changing the road design along the stretch, opting for a curb and gutter design instead of the more conventional open ditch design. The curb and gutter design saves more of the rural atmosphere of the road, the residents contend.

Also threatening possible legal action is Anna Carlesco, a resident on Nine Mile between Ennishore to Haggerty, also proposed for paving.

Represented by Novi Attorney Carl MacPherson, Ms. Carlesco would oppose the city, after another appeals court.

Drivers watched stabbing victim try to fight off three assailants

Several drivers stopped, rolled down their windows and gawked but did not offer any assistance while a young area was being attacked by three motorcyclists 10 days ago.

The 22-year-old victim, whose identity is being withheld by police, was released from the hospital Friday after he was treated for a punctured lung.

He was stabbed twice in the side when a fight broke out after he stopped to aid a biker he had accidentally hit with his car.

The assault took place across the street from the Jokers motorcycle club which is on the Novi City side of Eight Mile Road, a few miles west of Northville.

"Men and women stopped and looked (at the fight). They rolled their windows down and gawked," said Northville Township Investigator Phil Presnell.

"He yelled for help, for them to call the police. As far as we know, nobody called any police department." Presnell said that any witnesses to the attack, which occurred shortly after 11 p.m. on Sunday, May 21, call him at 459-1700.

Police have a composite drawing of the man they believe did the stabbing, and who is being sought on a charge of attempted murder.

They also have a sketch of a young woman sought as a material witness. They believe she is the person who struck the victim's wife when she came to the aid of her husband.

When the young man finally managed to elude his attackers, he and his wife managed to drive their car into the city where they flagged down a motorist who took him to the police.

He was in the hospital until Friday and now he is home recuperating, according to the Presnell.

"He'll be off work quite awhile," he added.

Although the incident happened outside the club while a party was going on inside, Jokers say neither they nor members of any of the half-dozen other clubs in attendance were responsible.

More likely, said a spokesman, it was the work of "civilians" attracted by the club's "open door policy" at parties.

The Jokers have a party scheduled for Saturday, June 24 at the clubhouse they have owned for nearly 10 years.

Free want ads for youth

Looking for a summer job or a full time one?

Then here's an opportunity for college and high school students to make their needs known.

For two weeks, beginning June 7, Sliger Home Newspapers will publish free want ads for college and high school students seeking employment.

Only requirements for this special want ad feature are that the ad be limited to 10 words and that it be submitted to the newspapers' classified section by Friday, June 2.

The free ad will be run in both the June 7 and 14 editions of all Sliger Home Newspapers.

Besides assisting students, this free ad feature is a great opportunity for employers to find those persons they need for their employment. Look for it in the classified section June 7 and 14!

Western receives assessment

Walled Lake Western High School has received generally high grades from a team of 26 educators who formed the North Central Association (NCA) Accreditation Team.

In general, the team found that "Western High School has ample reason for being proud of its students and the educational services that it provides them and it is certainly an important asset to the Walled Lake School District."

The study was prepared in conjunction with the NCA accreditation process. The NCA is an organization comprised of high schools, colleges, and universities for the purpose of maintaining and improving educational standards.

An extensive study of each member school is required for membership in the NCA. Once a school has been accredited, it must undergo a re-evaluation every seven years in order to maintain its membership.

Western was first accredited in 1971 and is now going through the re-evaluation process which will enable it to maintain its standing in the NCA.

The study team of outside educators, which visited the school February 14-16, has prepared an 82-page document of its findings.

The document contains a department-by-department analysis of every department at the high school. In addition to evaluating each of the major curriculum areas, the study team also submitted its comments on such areas as overall curriculum, student activities, media, guidance services, school plant and facilities, and school staff and administration.

Chairman of the NCA visitation committee was David Zittel, deputy superintendent of the Atherton Community Schools in Burton. Here is his general summary of the findings of the NCA Visitation Team:

Weaknesses

- There is a definite need for department chairpersons and/or coordinators. Since these positions have been eliminated, many staff members are less enthusiastic about their work.
- Although the curriculum is comprehensive, very little is being done for the gifted or talented student. One should also look at long-range curriculum developments.
- There is a lack of communication within departments; between department, staff and administration; between high schools; and between the high school and its feeder schools.
- There is a lack of curriculum instruction affecting Walled Lake Western

Strengths

- The staff and administration are well qualified (from central office personnel to classroom teacher). The use of educational aids in instruction-related activities is very good. Good community support is evident.
- The students seemed to be well-mannered, relaxed, and displayed pride in their school. The deputy teacher and student-administration relationship is good.
- The Walled Lake Western high school is a fine facility. The building is attractive and the opportunity is present for large group or small group instruction.

Planners want more detail

A proposal that calls for more detailed review of site plans for multi-building and/or phased developments in Commerce Township has been referred to planning consultant Steve Lehoczyk for a recommendation.

Planning Commissioner Robert McGee proposed the new concept last week, explaining that the new system would provide for a more adequate review of multiple-family residential, office, commercial and industrial developments that would have a significant and long-lasting impact on the community.

The new process would allow consideration of the extent of improvements required, relationships to existing developments and other proposed developments and to encourage good planning concepts, added McGee, who also serves as township clerk.

If the proposal is adopted, the new procedure would include a master site plan review and a final site plan review.

In the first step, developers would be required to submit preliminary drawings that include parcel sizes and relationships, street arrangements and sizes, easements, setbacks and building lines, while engineering construction improvements would show the water system, sanitary sewage disposal, storm water retention-detention and disposal facilities, site grading and road and sidewalk improvements.

McGee said the procedure also should include the development of design criteria for mandatory water supply and distribution systems.

Under present site plan review procedures, McGee said, the township is not "equipped for the review of massive proposals such as Aiken-Fuller (for the 215-acre Richardson Industrial Park on Oakley Park, between Welch and Haggerty roads) or Standard Industries (for a 2,100-unit apartment complex on 257 acres at Haggerty and 14 Mile roads)."

"Adequate and specific requirements must be built in to obtain the quality of development we require," the commissioner said, "and give reasonable assurance for prompt and timely review and action on all submissions."

A proposed timetable for the review process called for preliminary review in 30 days; engineering construction improvements in 30 to 60 days; and final review in 30 days.

McGee said the procedure also should include the development of design criteria for mandatory water supply and distribution systems.

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Commission to pick official annexation date

A June 28 date has been set by the State Boundary Commission to set the final date to officially transfer seven parcels of Novi Township into the City of Novi.

The commission ruled on April 19 that seven of eight Novi Township parcels would join the city, but the effective date of the transfer is still up in the air.

City officials had hoped that the transfer date could be set sometime in May, while township attorney John Bauckham had pushed for a December 30 date.

Some township residents have requested an early transfer date so that they will be allowed to vote in the next city election. No election is as of yet slated for this year, but Novi Fire Department officials are hopeful of placing a three-year one-mill question on a November ballot.

Residents of the 13 Mile mobile home park, Chateau Estates, seem also in favor of an early annexation date to help speed the paving of the road, which has been held up because of the annexation dispute.

The Novi Township annexation case has been in the courts for the past six years and a recent refusal by the United States Supreme Court to hear an appeal of a state supreme court ruling seemed to signal the end to the fight.

Attorney Bauckham, however, has stated he will challenge the Boundary Commission's order if he sees reasonable cause. Novi Township officials say they are opposed to any further annexation of the seven parcels left only one parcel remaining in Novi Township — Brookland Farms Subdivision Number One, a 75-acre parcel with about 150 residents.

The Brookland Farms — Novi Township will be the smallest township in the state. Although Boundary Commission officials stated Brookland Farms would have a difficult time existing alone as Novi Township, residents intend to do so.

Novi Township has always relied on the City of Novi for many services, such as fire protection.

The scattered Novi Township was created when farmers took individual parcels of land out of the village incorporation petitions in 1959 — an action they were allowed to do under the Agricultural Land Use Act.

Brookland Farms residents were left out of the petition simply because they wanted to be left out.

Part of the court fight was over whether the Brookland Farms parcel should be joined with the other seven parcels sought for annexation by the city.

The state supreme court ruled that the Boundary Commission could combine the parcels if it chose to do so, but that it was not obligated to combine them.

If the parcels were combined, then township residents would have been allowed a vote due to a Boundary Commission by-law which requires that a vote be allowed in areas proposed for annexation with more than 100 residents.

Although the seven parcels have a population of about 1,500 today, the parcels had less than 100 when the annexation was applied for in 1971 and that is the date from which the commission made its decision.

The April 19 meeting was held to decide whether the parcels would be combined. The commission, on a unanimous vote, decided not to do so.

Paving bids sought

Continued from Novi, 1

ject to the \$10 per front foot charge on the basis the benefit is to the city at large not to residents at large. The argument is based upon the logic that the road would be used as a through road, instead of just as a lane for residents to reach their homes.

City officials note the cost of the pavings to homeowners along the road is the same charge levied to subdivision residents who also had to pay for the paving of their streets.

Many of the residents have answered that the cost to residents along the mile roads, with much greater frontage than that of subdivision homeowners, is much greater and therefore unfair.

Despite the numerous problems involved in the road program, city officials still maintain an optimistic schedule for paving projects slated for completion this year.

City Engineer Harry Mosher notes, however, that many of the projects will have to be put off until right-of-way acquisitions can be obtained.

Besides the Beck and Taft Road projects, the city hopes this year to pave — Meadowbrook Road from 10 Mile to 12 Mile Roads — Meadowbrook Road from Eight Mile to Nine Mile — Nine Mile from Ennishore to Haggerty — Nine Mile from Novi to Taft — 13 Mile Road from Novi Road to Meadowbrook

Work on the 13 Mile project will be upheld, however, until the final transfer of lands takes place in the Novi Township annexation case.

Engineer Mosher says the chances of paving 13 Mile this year are "slim" and, if problems with right-of-ways surface as they have in virtually every other road in the city slated for paving, there is no chance to pave the road this year.

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9 Father's Day Salute Barber Shop Quartet Mine Entertainers Model Airplane Exhibit 11:30 am - 3:30 pm A Hill-Keller Production	10	11	12
13 Every 3rd Tuesday Join us for Senior Citizens Coffee 9:30 a.m. Music from Anderson Music	14 CRIME PREVENTION WEEK	15	16
17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24
25	26	27 MICHIGAN LOTTERY DRAWING Tic-Tac-Dough Instant Game - 7:30 pm Center Court	28 Every Fourth Wednesday Fashion Show 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Center Court

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Members of the Wixom-Walled Lake L. A. Sims VFW Post stand at attention during flag raising ceremonies

Area residents pay respect to Veterans



The color guard parades past the gates of the old Novi Cemetery on Novi Road during Memorial Day observances

Area residents took time out Monday to honor those men and women who have given their lives in defense of their country. Large crowds of people gathered in both Novi and Walled Lake for the annual Memorial Day parades and commemoration services.

Memorial Day observances got underway in Novi with a special Mass at the Church of the Holy Family on Sunday. The parade, which featured the Novi High School band and floats from churches, scout groups, and civic associations, began at 10 a.m. Monday. Wreath-laying ceremonies were held in the Novi Cemetery, the Novi Community Building, and the Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens Cemetery at the corner of Twelve Mile and Novi roads. Donald Rowe and James Hanks of the Detroit VFW were featured speakers at the special services.

Memorial Day observances in Novi were coordinated by the Memorial Day Committee which was made up of representatives of the American Legion, the VFW, and the Blue Star Mothers. A sunrise breakfast at the Wixom-Walled Lake VFW Post on Loon Lake Road marked the beginning of Memorial Day observances in Walled Lake. Involved in the commemoration were Commerce Township and Wolverine Lake Village as well as Walled Lake and Wixom.

The Memorial Day Parade, featuring both the Walled Lake Western and Central high school bands, got underway at 11 a.m. Monday. The parade proceeded to the VFW Memorial at the corner of Pontiac Trail and Walled Lake Drive where members of local service organizations paid homage to the veterans.

A wreath was dropped on the waters of Walled Lake by the Civil Air Patrol during the memorial services at the monument.



A Walled Lake high school trumpeter blows taps



Novi veterans rejoin the parade after wreath-laying ceremonies in the Novi Cemetery

In June 12 election

Four candidates seek seat on Novi School Board

FRANK LEURCK

Is employed as a skilled tradesman by the Ford Motor Company.

Is a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and Manufacturers Trade School. Has had training at Botsford Hospital.

Is a Webelos leader with Boy Scouts and a little league manager. Is a former Novi volunteer fireman. Is also a member of the Steering Committee and the Building and Administration Commission of the Holy Family Church.

Age 39.

Leurck and his wife Judy have been residents of Novi for nine years. They have two children.

1. I want to do my part in seeing that the high quality of education our children are receiving continues to exist. I feel that I can help improve the communications between residents and the school board. I am also concerned about the proposed cuts if the millage does not pass.

2. The biggest strength I feel is the concern and participation of the residents in maintaining an excellent school system in Novi. I also believe we have a superior teaching staff and environment for them to work in. Possible weaknesses include the present concept of split classes and open classroom teaching.

3. Beyond the basic skills my priorities for education are the following: (1) science, chemistry, biology and other courses to help students prepare for college; (2) a good vocational training program for students who do not choose to go on to college; (3) a comprehensive sports and music program.

4. After attending several board meetings and questioning many knowledgeable individuals, I feel there will be a shortage of revenue necessary to operate our school system next year. Therefore, I am in favor of the one-mill increase being proposed on the upcoming ballot June 12.

5. I feel the parents should make a sincere effort in investigating the candidates and electing the individual they feel would best represent the overall interests of all citizens. I also believe the parents should be encouraged to attend school board meetings and express their views on issues being discussed.

MARSHA (NIPPA) PROVOV

I am 30 years old, married, and have two sons.

I have lived in Novi for the past 11 years. I attended high school at Livonia Bentley High School in Livonia.

For the past three years, I have been Minor League Director of Novi Little League and helped improve this program.

1. Having two children in the Novi schools, I am concerned with the education they receive. Too many students are coming out of school barely knowing how to read or write. Like any parent, I want my children graduating with the intelligence to accomplish whatever they put their minds to.

2. I feel Novi has some of the best educational facilities available. We are a community that is concerned with what's happening in our schools. However, I do feel we need to raise our standards, require more basics, and re-evaluate some of our programs.

3. The basics are the most important factor of a student's education. As far as priorities, I think that would depend on what field the student planned on going into. The students should use the counseling and any funds available to them. I think a mandatory course on basic Michigan laws would be most beneficial.

4. Pressure tactics should not be used to get people to vote. The proposed cutting of sports is really going to hurt, being a sports-oriented community. But, more so than sports, the board used poor taste when they proposed the transportation cut. In many areas the lives of small children would be in danger.

5. I feel parents should be involved in every aspect of their child's life. They should be aware of what is going on and should have the option to give opinions on all policies. Possibly having parent-student surveys on controversial issues would be helpful.

ROBERT G. SCHRAM

I graduated from the University of Michigan with a BA Degree in Math and Actuarial Science. My wife, Kathy, and I have three children: Susan, Brian, and Jeffrey. I have worked in

property management for 13 years with the last five years as General Manager for Franklin Park Towers in Southfield. Age 35.

1. I am a candidate because I feel that with my years in property management I have something to contribute to the school board. More important, however, is the fact that with three children enrolled in the Novi Schools, I have a long-range commitment to excellence in the Novi School System.

2. The strengths are (1) a good foundation for learning has been laid, and (2) the Special Education Program. The weaknesses are (1) insufficient planning has been given to the effects of accelerated growth; (2) poor relations between the school system and the City of Novi; (3) poor communications between the school system and the voters.

3. It is extremely important that our school system provide the student with a broad, solid foundation on which to build future growth. When a student leaves high school he must have a background that will allow him to go out into society and become a working, functioning, contributing part of that society.

4. After a lot of research into the budgets of the last three years, the proposed budget for next year, the report of the Financial Needs Assessment Committee, and the recent finalized figures of the SEV, I feel that the voters of Novi should support the additional one mill for operating expenses.

5. Parents play an integral and indispensable part in policy making functions of the school board. Without the broad spectrum of input from parents, the school board would not be able to make enlightened, meaningful decisions regarding the education of our children.

DARYLE SALISBURY

Married. Two daughters. Novi resident for six years in a Lakewood con-

dominium and presently in Village Oaks. A practicing attorney since 1971. JD (Juris Doctor) Degree (1970) from Wayne State University Law School. BS Degree in Business Administration from Wayne State University. Part-time Wayne Community College instructor in Business Law for seven years. Age 33.

1. Novi is in transition from basically rural to a major urban center. Continued progress in Novi's school system demands foresight and effective educational planning. I believe my legal, educational, and business experience will enable me to aid necessary planning. I am concerned about quality education in a harmonious instructional environment.

2. Students and their parents are definitely the major strength of Novi schools. Also, faculty and administrative personnel appear genuinely concerned about quality education for all students. Such attitudes, when coupled with excellent facilities create a positive educational environment. Major weaknesses are evident in the high school English and mathematics curriculum.

3. (A) Class size must be maintained at acceptable levels. I would prefer and work for a student-teacher ratio of 25:1. (B) Naturally, basic skills must be emphasized at all levels. Therefore, I would work for the addition of a fourth instructional year of required high school English, preferably grammar.

4. The insidious effect of inflation on school budgeting must be recognized. We cannot continue to fund yesterday's programs with an equal number of today's dollars. I will vote for the millage.

5. School policy must be shaped by the interests and concerns of parents, educators, students and state legal requirements. Each group is integral in effective educational planning. Parents must be alert to deficiencies or mistakes in the educational system and actively attempt necessary change.

Walled Lake slates forum for candidates

Residents of the Walled Lake School District will have an opportunity to meet the 10 candidates for the Walled Lake Board of Education at a special "Meet the Candidates" Night sponsored by the Walled Lake PTA Council. The candidates night will be held next Wednesday (June 7) in the Decker Elementary School at 8 p.m.

Ten candidates will be vying for two vacancies on the school board in the June 12 election. The terms of Board President Dorothy Mengel and Trustee Dr. Leo Wessinger are expiring this year. Mrs. Mengel has announced that she will not be a candidate for reelection. Dr. Wessinger is a candidate for reelection to the school board.

In addition to Dr. Wessinger, the other school board candidates are:

- Kenneth R. Bendick of Walled Lake
 - Rosemary E. Bendick of Walled Lake
 - Randall Bryant of Walled Lake
 - Marcia Helms of Union Lake
 - Margaret Ladd of Wixom
 - Steven Lasher of Union Lake
 - Elizabeth Montgomery of Union Lake
 - Anita Smart of Union Lake
 - Kenneth Tucker of Walled Lake
- Each candidate will make a three-minute presentation. The candidates will then be available to answer written questions from the audience. Coffee and cookies will be provided in a social hour after the meeting.

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ROBERT L. LUSSENDEN

Area Police Blotters

Crash ends chase at police department's doorstep

In Novi
A car chase along Grand River Avenue and Novi Road May 26 ended abruptly when the woman driver smashed into the rear of another vehicle — right in front of the Novi Police Station.

After the accident, the woman locked herself in the car, police reported, and Sergeant Dale Gross had to break into the woman's station wagon to get her out.

The woman allegedly ranted and raved as she was dragged the few feet to the police station. Police could find no identification on the woman.

Police did discover, however, the phone number of a Dearborn doctor. A call to the doctor revealed that the woman was slated to be committed to a mental hospital that day.

A Walled Lake man is among four people who were charged May 26 with holding a 32-year-old woman captive for 12 days and performing all kinds of sex acts with her.

Don Maloney, 35, of Walled Lake, Perry Davis, of Detroit and Grant Grogan, 19, of Tamara Moutoux, 18, addresses unknown, were held under bonds of \$1 million each.

Grogan was picked up by Novi and Detroit police May 24 at the Mutual-Die Cast Company on Grand River Avenue in Novi.

Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Michael Mueller says the 32-year-old woman, a divorced mother of two from Sterling Heights, went with Davis and Grogan to a Pontiac nightspot on May 12.

After leaving the bar, the woman reportedly accompanied the two men back to Davis's home in Detroit with the intention of spending the night.

Later, Davis called Maloney, Ms. Moutoux and another as of yet unidentified person and invited them to come over.

Mueller says, while the woman was kept captive, a dog collar was placed around her neck and she was forced to eat from a dogfood dish.

Police said the woman was forced to perform outrageous sex acts with her captors.

Police also said at night the woman was bound and kept locked in a small room in the basement. After the woman escaped early the morning of May 24, she had to undergo major surgery because of injuries suffered during the ordeal.

Charges against the four arrested include kidnapping, assault with intent to commit great bodily harm, gross indecency and a variety of sex charges.

Police said all the defendants were acquitted from having worked at one time for the same company. The prosecutor's office would not reveal where that company was located.

A Novi mother reported to police that her son had stolen \$976 dollars from a ceramic bank in her home. The son told police he knew nothing about the money.

Long-time Novi resident Lynn Matthews and his son, Dave, got into some trouble with the law on Memorial Day. The elder Matthews had constructed a fence across Ferhodie Drive in the Old Dutch Farms Mobile Park in west Novi.

When police arrived at the scene, residents were in the process of tearing the fence down. Police reported that Matthews then came and tried to put the fence back up.

Matthews said he owned the land and had a court order to prove it. Police asked him to produce the court order.

Matthews replied he didn't have the court order with him, but that his attorney had a copy. Police said if he continued to try and put the fence up, he would be arrested.

Matthews continued to erect the fence and police placed him under arrest. At the station, Matthews was to be released on \$50 bond, but the police he would build the property as soon as he was let go.

Matthews was then transported to Oakland County Jail. Some time later, Matthews' son came into the station and became involved in a shoving match with Corporal Jack Grubb, police reported.

The younger Matthews reportedly spat in Grubb's face and was then arrested.

A 1973 Oldsmobile, valued at \$1,000, was stolen from the 2200 section of Cranbrook Drive May 27.

Seven windows were smashed in a home under construction in the Whispering Meadows subdivision May 23. Damage was also reported to the walls.

Total damage was estimated at some \$700. Two syringes, 10 milligrams of Valium and \$104 in cash was stolen from the Providence Clinic at 10 Mile and Meadowbrook Roads May 22.

Entry was made through the rear door. The clinic is closed during the weekend. The powder, used in making soap manufactured at the plant, leaked from a hole in a metal joint at the base of the tank.

Investigation by Wixom Police revealed the hole may have been caused by a blow torch. The attempt to sell a large number of spark plugs at bargain prices in Northville led to a sticky-fingered employee at the Ford plant in Wixom last week.

The offer to an automobile dealership in Northville was overheard by a Northville police officer. Alerting Ford officials, a check revealed approximately 176 spark plugs missing from car engines in the plant. The plugs were said to have a value of \$2 each.

Investigation by Ford plant security led to the employee who allegedly removed the plugs as the new engines passed his station on the production line. He later told Wixom Police he took the plugs, placed them in a cardboard box, and removed them from the plant.

Unknown persons removed a power lawn mower from the Tiffin House. The incident was discovered Thursday afternoon. The responsible parties gained entrance to the Wixom Historical Society site by kicking in the door.

Schnelz eyes new circuit court post

52nd District Court Judge Gene Schnelz has announced his candidacy for one of the three newly-created judicial positions in the Sixth Circuit Court (Oakland County).

The three new positions were created by the State Legislature last week with passage of a bill which created 16 additional circuit court judgeships in Michigan to cope with increasing court case loads.

The Senate approved the measure by a 23-2 vote, while the House voted 64-24 in favor of the bill.

Both actions came on Thursday. Governor William G. Milliken signed the bill Friday to give candidates for the new judgeships time to file nominating petitions prior to the June 6 deadline.

As a result of the legislation, the number of circuit court judges in Oakland County will be increased from 11 to 14. Schnelz, a Walled Lake resident, is chief judge of the 52nd District Court which includes Novi, Walled Lake, Commerce Township, Wolverine Lake Village, Lyon Township, and South Lyon as well as the townships of Rose, Highland, White Lake, Milford, Groveland, Holly, Springfield, Brandon, Independence, Oxford, Addison, Orion, Oakland, Pontiac, and Avon and the municipalities of Milford, Holly, Clarkston, Ortonville, Oxford, Lake Orion, Rochester, and Leonard.

In the most recent county-wide press poll, Schnelz received a rating of 57.75 percent — the highest overall rating of any district judge.

He said he would campaign on a "common sense approach to justice." A long-time Oakland County resident, Schnelz is a graduate of Hazel Park High School, Alma College, and the Detroit College of Law.

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That "vibrating diaphragm" is indeed bringing voices of the dead to life today, one hundred years later.

It was this invention in 1877 that first stamped Thomas Edison as a genius in the public mind.

It is attributed to Edison's acute powers of observation and deduction rather than to any set series of experiments.

He was tinkering one summer day with his "automatic telegraph repeater," when by accident he set the disk to spinning at high speed. He noticed a whining sound which seemed to rise and fall in direct relation to indentations on the disk.

An idea was born. Edison drew a crude sketch of an odd looking instrument and gave it to one of his men to produce.

"What's it for, boss?" the workman asked. "Don't seem to make much sense."

Edison, who liked a touch of mystery, waved him away with his cigar. "You'll see when you bring it back. I think you'll be surprised."

Later, when the completed instrument was delivered, Edison stunned those around him by announcing, "This machine must talk."

Carefully wrapping a sheet of tinfoil around the cylinder, Edison placed the needle at the starting position, picked up the long mouthpiece and began turning the crank, reciting in a loud voice, "Mary had a little lamb/Its fleece was white as snow..."

Upon completing the verse, he replaced the needle at the starting point against the foil and again turned the crank.

As the disbelieving workmen listened with Edison, an eerie voice came from the spinning cylinder, "Mary had a little lamb..."

The miraculous "talking machine," the phonograph, was born.

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Jack W. Hoffman's Column

Continued from Page 12-A

Charging that the rumor was being circulated in town "with a malicious intent," Dr. Kendrick concluded his letter, "I would also state that it is not from the friends of the deceased that these stories have been started, but from parties not at all connected with the family."

Since there was no first name mentioned in the letter, there was no way of knowing if it was Mrs. Roddy's relative.

But, in contacting the clerk, she exclaimed, "That's him! I have his death certificate and it lists his death as a suicide. But my grandmother (Mr. Babcock's daughter) always claimed it wasn't true... that he had died from taking too much pain medicine."

All of which confirms that the clerk's great grandfather did die in Northville, but where he is buried remains a mystery.

Besides the letter to the editor, The Record of that year contained a long front page story, datelined London, describing a fantastic but still experimental device that was drawing widespread public skepticism.

The device, suggested the article without indicating where or by whom it was being developed, might permit a person "to literally bottle a speech and reproduce it months hence..."

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Sports ... in The News

Track stars show their stuff

Morris, Hensel set SEC records

Novi came home without a trophy but with a pair of conference championships at last Wednesday's Southeastern Conference boys and girls track meet in Brighton.

Tom Morris, the Wildcats' record-setting middle distance runner, set the third school record of his career at Novi with a 1:57.8 clocking in winning the 800 yard and added another victory in the high jump, clearing 6'11" for his best effort of the season.

His 800 victory, though, was hardly an easy one. After running neck-and-neck with Dexter's Ron Ralford through the first lap Morris fell behind by some five or six yards coming into the home stretch.

In addition to winning the high jump Morris, who also holds school records for Novi in the 220 and 440, placed second behind Milan's Dave Belmore in the 220 and third behind Belmore and Brighton's Dave Baldwin in the 440.

Novi's other SEC champ was Ginger Hensel, who set yet another conference record with a 5'4" leap in the girls' high jump, eclipsing by two inches a two-year-old record formerly held by Dexter's Barb Gray.



Novi's Tom Morris set a league record with this jump

Novi's boys would up with a total of 36 points, 23 of them by Morris and nine by Johnston, while the girls picked up only eight.

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Hubbard receives Oakland honor

The coaches and officials at the Oakland County girls track and field meet said it all last week when they awarded Ruth Hubbard the meet's Most Outstanding Performer trophy.

Hubbard outran everybody in the half mile, winning with a time of 2:17.8; taking second in the 440 with a 58.75; and anchoring the Warrior third place mile relay team which had a time of 4:10.0.

"That's quite an honor," said Warrior coach Sharon Young, "and it's a well deserved one, too."

Not only did Hubbard prove that she was most outstanding, the senior trackster laid claim to being most versatile too. In a dual meet loss to Waterford Mott two days earlier, Hubbard

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Viking netters smash three more opponents

Walled Lake Central closed off its 1978 tennis season with three dual meet wins and a second place finish in the Inter-Lakes Conference.

Central battered Lakeland and Pontiac Northern by 7-0 scores, and then crushed Milford 6-1. The three Viking victories lifted their season record to a very impressive 14-3.

"We had a good year," said Viking Assistant Tom Gruber, "there's no doubt about that. We lost to a couple of very tough schools."

Two of Central's losses were to league champion Livonia Stevenson while the third was to Western Six defending champion Northville.

But those three losses were earlier in the season, as the Vikings have inserted nothing but win lately, posting six victories in a row, including their three latest.

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Mayes sets another track record



Mike Mayes set a school 880 mark

Walled Lake Western track standout Mike Mayes apparently wasn't satisfied with having his name in the Warrior record book only twice.

So the senior distance star went after his third school record in the Oakland County meet last Friday, and got it.

Mayes, who previously owned the school's mile and two mile records, now holds the half mile mark as well. His 1:57.3 in the county meet Friday, bettered Lari Korpela's two year old mark by eight tenths of a second.

"He wanted to go for the record," said Warrior track coach John Fundukian. "He made the choice to run the half instead of the two mile and I figured he should get a chance at it."

Mayes finished seventh in a field of about 30 half-milers, just four seconds off the pace.

Mayes and runningmate John Yuhn

both competed in the mile run, with Yuhn finishing sixth with his season's best of 4:28. Mayes ran a respectable 4:35 but finished out of the listings.

"The gap in the score wasn't a real indicator in the meet," said Fundukian. "Mott is a real fine team, but we could have made it closer if I let Mike and John run. But they've been doing a lot for us and I wanted them to get some rest for the county meet."

Fundukian also stated that Buttozzoni has a good chance to challenge Bob Miller's 1976 shot put record of 55-3 3/4.

Other season's best efforts by the Warriors included a pair of discus throwers. Randy Brown and Dave Spencer finished two-three in the event with a 123-3 and a 115-9 respectively. Current Warrior record holder Greg Skonieczny won the event at 124-9. Sophomore Steve Sutherland ran his best time of the year in the two mile run, finishing third at 10:22.

In the 300 low hurdles, Andy Juszczyk's third place 42.3 was his best effort of the season.

Western's 880 yard relay team was nipped by five-hundredths of a second, but produced its best time at 1:35.1. Members are John Meyer, Bill Rehnland, Randy Brown, and Wayne Yates.

Kevin Greening ran his season's best in the mile with his 4:40.7 good for third place.

Other top Western finishes included Dale Keener's second in the high hurdles and John McCormick's 12-0 pole vault.

Western will compete in the Western Six league meet today at Farmington Harrison.



Western's Kevin Guthrie tags out a Lakeland runner

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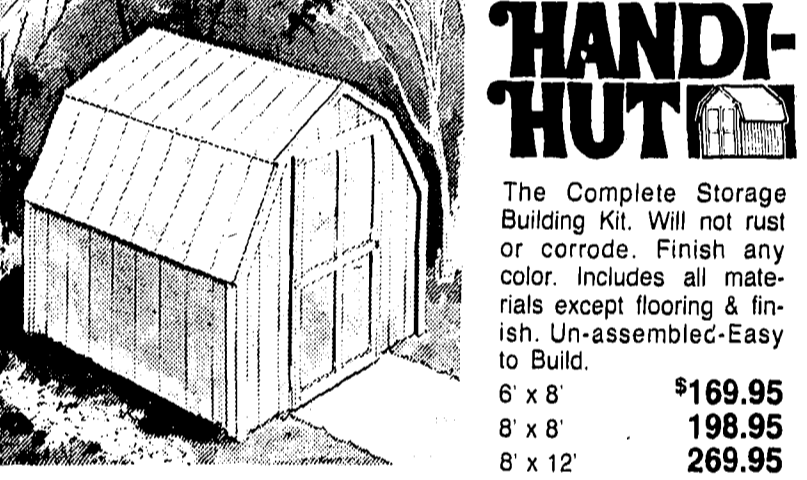


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Umpires decision kills Western tourney bid

For the second week in a row the Walled Lake Western baseball team split its four games, but Warrior coach Steve DeMar believes his Warriors should've won three of the four.

The Warriors held a 5-1 lead going into the bottom of the seventh in their Oakland County tournament game against Orchard Lake St. Mary's, but dropped the ballgame after a disputed call.

Leading 5-3 with two outs and the bases full of St. Mary's runners, a batter hit a grounder to Warrior shortstop Tony Swiatek. As Swiatek was fielding the ball, he was hit by the runner advancing from second to third.

Coach DeMar and the Warrior argued that Swiatek was interfered with, declaring that the runner should be called out. The umpire agreed that the runner interfered, but did not call him out. The next St. Mary's batter, Jim Paciorek, tripled home the winning run.

"I felt we were cheated," said DeMar who protested the call. "The ump blew the call, it's as simple as that. It's a shame too, because St. Mary's is the number one baseball school in Class D, and we played them well. We hit well, we fielded well, the guys just played good hard baseball."

Rance Hafner singled home a runner in second, and Swiatek and Ken Bennett both scored on the same passed ball in the fourth for Western's five runs.

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Central's Bob Burmeister looks home after rounding third

Riendl leads Central tracksters

There is really only so much you can say about the track and field performance of Linda Riendl. In the past week the Walled Lake Central senior won the 110 hurdles in the Oakland County meet, repeated the performance in the Inter-Lakes Conference meet, and added a first place in the long jump as well.

And that doesn't include a fourth place finish in the long jump in the Oakland County meet.

Riendl started her heurics with a 14.95 clocking in the 110 hurdles in the county meet last Tuesday, and a fourth place 16-8 in the long jump. She then teamed with Kathy Lambert, Kyle Galbraith, and Lori Moser for a sixth place finish in the 4x0 Relay. Overall, the Vikings finished tenth in the 20 team meet.

Riendl continued her strong performance in the league meet on Thursday with a winning 15.3 in the hurdles, and a 16-11 in the long jump. She also joined teammates Kathy and Felicia Lambert, and Kyle Galbraith to set a new school record in the 880 Relay at 1:56.2.

But Riendl wasn't the only star for the Viking ladies this past week.

Freshman Laurie Harrington set a new school record in the two mile in the Oakland County meet with a 12:56. Two days later she broke that with a clocking of 12:48 in the league meet. The latest record was good for a fourth place finish.

More highlights from the Oakland County meet were the running of Pam Smith, who had her personal best in the 800 yard run at 2:28.0, and the mile relay team of Dawn McGlaughlin, Felicia Lambert, Cheryl Griem, and Smith, who ran their best at 4:25.0.

In the Inter-Lakes Conference meet, Central totaled 34 points to finish a disappointing fourth. Viking coach Dave Flammer expected to finish third based on dual meet competition, and hoped to challenge for the second position. But things didn't quite work out that way.

"Everything that could've possibly went wrong, did," said Flammer.

Except for Riendl's performances and the school records in the two mile and 880 relays, Central found few other bright spots.

Cheryl Griem placed in two events with a fourth place 64.1 in the 440 yard run and a sixth place 15-7 in the long jump.

Pam Smith was fifth in the half mile at 2:33.2; and Kathy Lambert was fifth in the 100 yard dash in 11.8.

The majority of the Viking girls are now finished for the season. Riendl and Smith are slated to make state meet appearances this Saturday at Brighton.

Viking softballers win four crucial contests

Walled Lake Central closed out its regular softball season with four victories last week, boosting its overall record to 9-7.

The Vikings downed Lakeland, Walled Lake Western, Pontiac Northern, and Farmington in succession for their most successful week of the season. Included in those victories were a pair of sweep wins against Lakeland and Farmington, both Inter-Lakes Conference foes.

"We're starting to play some softball," said Coach Nancy Smith, who took her squad into the state tournament yesterday against Howell. "The Lakeland win was the most satisfying because they merced us before and we had to come from almost being merced again to win it."

Central beat Lakeland in the week's opener, 17-16, but not before the Vikings had a scare through out the game. Trailing 6-5 entering the bottom of the fifth, Central had to score two runs just to stay alive.

But Central scored four times to make it 16-9, and then crossed the plate eight times the next inning to take the lead 17-16. In the big Central sixth, Lakeland issued walks to eight Vikings, surrounding singles by Kathy Cobb and Karole Bem.

Krista Graham picked up the win in relief and contributed to the Viking offense with four runs batted in. Karole Bem added three hits and two RBI's.

Against Western, Central prevailed by a 10-3 score. Freshman Connie MacDermid threw her first complete game for the win, giving up three hits, striking out four and walking four. She also went two for two at the plate and batted in a pair of runs.

Central's big inning was the third when the Vikings scored six times to break a 2-2 tie. And strangely enough, they did it without a walk. Singles by Krista Graham, Patti Limb, Karen Annabus, MacDermid, a double by

Maureen Starrs, and two Western errors produced the runs.

Pontiac Northern was the third Viking victim last week, falling 13-3. Krista Graham pitched all seven innings, allowing just three hits and six walks, while striking out a season high nine Huskie batters.

The Vikings stung Northern pitchers for 11 hits with Patti Limb and Lisa McNutt notching three apiece. McNutt's total included a pair of doubles.

Central chipped away at the Huskies all afternoon, with its biggest inning coming in the seventh. The Vikings scored four runs that inning on three walks, an error, and singles by Karole Bem and Patti Limb.

In the week's finale the Vikings merced league foe Farmington, 13-2. MacDermid pitched up her second victory in a week while throwing a one hitter.

Central collected only eight hits, but was aided by 16 walks in the game. The Vikings put across seven runs in the first inning on five hits and five walks with Patti Limb getting two of the hits.

The Vikings also stole a season high 12 bases in the contest.

Central finished 5-5 in the Inter-Lakes Conference.

Tourney slated

Entries are now being accepted for the fourth annual Walled Lake Community Education Women's Invitational Slowpitch softball tournament to be held June 16-18.

Entry fees are set at \$40 per team with an additional umpire's fee of \$9 to be paid prior to each game. Entry fee and team rosters must be turned in no later than Monday, June 5.

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Segnitz hurls shutout as Vikings win twice

Walled Lake Central evened its 1978 Inter-Lakes Conference baseball record at 5-5 with a pair of wins over Lakeland and Pontiac Northern last week.

Brandon Segnitz continued his fine pitching in the week's opener against Lakeland, shutting out the Eagles, 3-0. Segnitz threw seven innings, allowing just five hits while striking out an even dozen.

"He's really on top of his game now," said Viking coach Ken Butler. "He's got good speed and good stuff and he's really throwing the ball well."

Segnitz got the only run he needed in the first inning when Don Robinson singled and scored on a Lakeland error.

First baseman Richard Butler slugged his first home run of the season in the second. Butler smashed a fastball deep over the fence in rightfield for Central's second run.

The Vikings completed the scoring in the fifth when catcher Greg Miller tripled and scored on a throwing error.

Central registered eight hits, including two apiece by Greg Miller and Rich Butler.

In the week's finale, Central scored a big 11-3 win over Pontiac Northern. The Vikings put the game away with a five-run outburst in the sixth inning. Greg Miller had the big blow of the inning, a bases-loaded triple, while Rich Butler singled in the other two Central runs.

Earlier in the game, Bob Burmeister smashed a two-run inside-the-park home run, the longest of his three hits on the day.

Roger Houston went the distance for the win, allowing nine hits, and striking out eight. Houston didn't give up a walk all afternoon.

Central travelled to Milford yesterday for the pre-district state baseball tournament.

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Colonels finish second in Waterford tourney

The Union Lake Colonels dropped their first two games of the season last weekend in the Waterford Parks and Recreation Memorial Day Tournament, but still came home with the second place trophy.

Overall the Colonels finished the tourney with a 4-2 record, boosting their season mark to 13-2 overall. Both Colonel losses came to tournament winner Trojan Homes.

In the opening game the Colonels made shambles of Lipon Sport, 22-2. The locals put it away with 12 runs in the third inning including a grand slam by Marv Gross and a three-run shot by Sam Antonazzo. Antonazzo had another three-run homer later in the game.

The Colonels ran up against Miller Auto of Warren in their second contest, this time winning 24-12. The Colonels scored eight times in the third and ten in the fourth to take the win. Nine different Colonels homered, with Marv Gross, Jeff Moon, and Matt Partidge getting two each. Dave Burt slugged a grand slam.

In game three the Colonels had their biggest inning of the year in pounding on O.J.'s Lounge of Pontiac, 27-1.

Manager Max Burt's charges scored 19 runs on 19 hits in the second inning to put themselves in the winner's bracket finals. Jeff Moon and Buff Martin each had two home runs and five RBI's in the game.

In their fourth game the Colonels met defeat for the first time this season after winning their first 12 games. Trojan Homes nipped the locals in a one run affair, 5-4. Mike Turk hit two home runs, while Sam Antonazzo and Doug Gaines smacked one apiece to account for all four Colonels runs.

In the finals of the loser's bracket, the Colonels met O.J.'s Lounge for the second time, and beat them for the second time, 12-4. That led the local unit right back to Trojan Homes where Burt's team had to win two straight to take the trophy.

But 15 Trojan home runs spelled doom in a 29-23 loss. Trojan Doug Shepler personally clobbered five consecutive round trippers to bring home seven runs.

The Colonels homered 11 times, but fell just short of the powerhouse champions. Rod Lyons threw all six Colonels games.

Ladycats stop Dexter in pre-district opener

The Ladycats got a bit of vengeance last Friday. Thanks to another strong pitching performance by Annie Robinson, a key fielding play by Nancy Porter and a few timely hits, Novi opened its Class B state softball tournament hopes with an 8-3 pre-district victory over Dexter, avenging an earlier 22-7 defeat at the hands of the Dreadnaughts.

The win, Novi's sixth in its last eight games (plus one tie), advances the local girls to this Saturday's district competition at South Lyon. They'll play either Holly, Chelsea or Lake Penton in a semifinal game starting at 12:50 p.m., with the winner playing in the finals at 3.

The Ladycats jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead in the bottom of the second on three errors, two walks, a two-run single by Porter and a two-run double by Sue Thomas.

Dexter came back with two in the third, but Novi's girls collected another three in their half of the third on a sacrifice fly by Mary Weber and a run-scoring single by Porter, who later stole second and third and came home on a passed ball.

Novi offers golf lessons

A pair of area golfers have recorded holes-in-one this golf season. Bob-O-Link Golf Course at Godwin Glen Golf Club in South Lyon, Gardner Rose was playing the round on May 7, with his wife Pat and son Dean. Ten days later Russ Gardner, also of Novi, aced the 190-yard fifth hole at the 190-yard fifth hole at Godwin Glen Golf Club.

Area golfers record aces

Novi Parks and Recreation, in cooperation with Alexander's Productions, will be offering golf instruction classes beginning in June. Taught by a golf professional, the classes will be limited to 12 people per class and will be held on Monday and Wednesday mornings, Monday and Wednesday evenings or Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Every student is guaranteed to hit at least 75 balls per lesson. Cost of the program is \$24 per person for six lessons. For further information call the recreation office at 349-1976.

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22. Timex Electric Ladies' Watch (Gold, Silver)	\$26.95	\$24.95	\$21.95
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24. Airway Fashion Garment Carrier	\$19.95	\$17.95	\$14.95
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27. Airway Fashion 29" Overseas	\$29.95	\$27.95	\$24.95

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Jaycees donate to kids

The Novi Little League received a \$500 donation to buy a piling machine from the Novi Jaycees. Little League president Bob Hartson (in cap) and Jaycee president Randy Mayer...

Sue Reimer among nation's best in collegiate pentathlon meet

When Walled Lake Western girls track coach Sharon Young said goodbye to Sue Reimer last season, she figured her top performer would do well at Central Michigan University. But not this well or this soon. Competing as a freshman, Reimer finished twelfth in the nation among 38 pentathalon contenders in the AIAW national finals last weekend at Knoxville, Tennessee.

Warrior netters outsmart Mott, but fall to league powerhouses

Things looked good on the Walled Lake Western tennis scene at the beginning of last week. But after an opening 4-3 conference win over Waterford Mott, things went downhill fast. The Warriors then travelled to Northville, where the Mustangs have a tennis powerhouse, and fell 7-0. Two days later Western returned home without any better luck and was whitewashed by Livonia Churchill.

And even if they did lose, everybody else did too. But it wasn't that way in the opener against Mott. All three doubles teams posted victories, as did Doug Poland at number two singles for the win. Poland took a three set 6-6, 6-4, 6-1 win over his Mott opponent, and showed determination in coming from behind to win it. Number one doubles partners Steve Burt and Jeff Chura registered a 6-2, 6-2 win; number two doubles partners Randy Herrada and Warren Schwanky came out on top 6-3, 7-6; and Brent Taylor and Glen Muzinsky were easy victors, 6-3, 6-1, at third double.

Viking thinclads fifth in Inter-Lakes meet

Walled Lake Central closed off its 1978 track season with a fifth place finish in the six team Inter-Lakes Conference Meet last week. The Vikings outpointed Waterford Township to escape the league cellar, amassing 28 total points to Waterford's 12½. Earlier this season Central had fallen to Waterford in a close dual meet, 11-7½.

Central's top finisher in the league meet was miler Randy Piotrowski. Piotrowski finished second in the four lap race with a clocking of 4:28.1, next to a second off his school record. Chris Harrington recorded the best Viking finish with a third place in the high jump at 6-0. He also finished fourth in the 800 yard run in 2:01.9 to become Central's only double placer.

Wildcats of the Week

Tom Morris has been threatening Novi's track record books all season long, and last week he finally broke a long-standing mark. He not only won the 800-yard run at last week's SEC meet in Brighton with a remarkable last-minute kick, but set conference and school records as well. His 1:57.8 clocking matched that of Ypsilanti Lincoln's Pat Burns in the 1976 conference meet and shattered a six-year-old Novi mark previously held by Bill Ross, who won the 1972 SEC meet in 2:00.1.

Track Honor Roll

Table with columns for Boys and Girls, listing names and times for various track events like 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash, 400-yard dash, 800-yard run, 1 mile run, 2 mile run, 400-yard relay, 800-yard relay, 1 mile relay, 200-yard dash, 400-yard dash, 800-yard run, 1 mile run, 2 mile run, 400-yard relay, 800-yard relay, 1 mile relay.

Advertisement for Wheel Horse 11 H.P. Tractor. Includes text: 'Get a free mower when you buy a new Wheel Horse tractor!', 'Save \$275', '11 H.P. TRACTOR PLUS A FREE 36" MOWER!', 'Mark's Small Engine', 'SALE ENDS JUNE 3, 1978'.

Novi Little League softball standings. Includes tables for Major League Standings, Division Standings, and scores for various games.

Better Carpet Sale advertisement. Features an illustration of a man in a suit and hat. Text: 'Colonial House repeats with full gusto its fabulous savings event of 1977', 'Berven of California', 'Better Carpet Sale', 'save up to 25% on current patterns from this mill - nationally noted for outstanding styling and quality', 'premium yarns, fine tailoring details - whichever you buy!'.

Junior football league applications available. Text: 'Registration applications for the 1978 Northville-Novi Colts, a member of the Western Suburban Junior Football League, are now available.', 'The Colt program is open to all boys aged nine through 13 in the Northville, Novi and South Lyon areas.', 'For further information and registration forms contact Bill Greer at 349-9231 or Howard Schrack at 349-9283.'

Andersen Windowalls advertisement. Text: 'The end to window pains', 'Even without storm windows, Andersen Windows are Two times as weatheright as federal standards... no drafts, no dust, lower fuel bills, and NO BOTHER', 'Save 33 1/3%', 'NARROWLINE (Double-Hung) List prices 94.75 to 154.73', 'PATIO DOORS List prices 644.82 to 778.37', 'AWNING WINDOWS List prices 102.49 to 289.40', 'PLYWOOD SALES CORP. 3121 S. PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, LANSING, MI 48910'.

Bolens advertisement. Text: 'Discover the mower that discovered mulching and save \$40.', 'Save \$40 on a Bolens Mulching Mower', 'Your lawn is mowed, groomed and fed in one pass', 'Johns Mower Co. 126 N. Center St. Northville 349-0111'.

BLINDS advertisement. Text: 'Custom WOVEN WOODS 33 1/2% off', 'ROYAL CREST OR GRABER', 'HORIZONTAL BLINDS 60 Decorator Colors Bali 1" Designer Blinds 33 1/2% off', 'VERTICAL BLINDS Aluminum and Decorator Shades GRABER 33 1/2% off', 'TRVERSE NU-VUE Sale in Effect May 31', 'Colonial House 20292 Middlebelt, South of 8 Mile Livonia 474-6900'.

Colonial House advertisement. Text: 'save up to 25% on current patterns from this mill - nationally noted for outstanding styling and quality', 'premium yarns, fine tailoring details - whichever you buy!', 'THING OF BEAUTY A rugged cut-and-loop texture... beautiful as all outdoors! 13 enticing color choices in tone-on-tone shades, each tracing a lovely pattern of color across the entire texture... regularly \$13.95 \$11.95', 'ARABIAN NIGHTS A deep-bodied, faintly pebbled plush in premium nylon. 21 colors regularly \$19.95 \$14.95', 'DAYSTAR A soft, radiant premium nylon texture in a luxurious cut-and-loop pile. 17 colors offer wide choice, each dappled with rich color accents... regularly \$11.95 \$9.95', 'DARK SECRET An appealing plush texture of moderate depth with fine tailoring details. Premium nylon, autoclave heat-set to retain showroom texture. regularly \$11.95 \$9.95', 'Colonial House 20292 Middlebelt, South of 8 Mile Livonia 474-6900'.

Trail riders slate meeting. Text: 'The Oakland County 4-H riding advocate, will be the featured speaker. She will give two slide presentations: "Competitive Trail Riding" on Wednesday, May 31, at 6 p.m. The "Intermediate Trail meeting will be held in Riding.", 'Ms. Mayer says that the fastest growing equestrian sport today, involves completing a competitive trail riding in the fastest growing equestrian sport today, involves completing a competitive trail riding in the fastest growing equestrian sport today.', 'Kathy Mayer, an avid marked course over participant and trail roads and trails within a specified time limit. Judging is based on soundness, conditioning, manners, and trail suitability of the horse, and the horsemanship of the rider.', 'For more information contact the 4-H Youth Office at 858-0892.'

John Newmyer Construction advertisement. Text: 'UPDATE AND ENLARGE YOUR HOME WITH A CUSTOM ADDITION TO FIT YOUR HOME', 'Remodel any portion of your home with our FREE Remodeling Planning Service', 'DORMERS • DECKS • GARAGES • SIDING • BASEMENTS • FAMILY ROOMS • FIREPLACES • KITCHENS • CUSTOM TILE WORK • BATHS & FOYERS', 'We Offer 24-Hour Prompt, Courteous Service', 'In Home Financing Available State Licensed 41106 CALL 363-9663'.

Calling all Tennis Players advertisement. Text: 'Calling all Tennis Players', 'Famous Name Brand Tennis Wear', 'Shop & Compare BUT NO ONE can sell for less than', 'Second Serve', '28681 NORTHWESTERN HWY. (One Block N. of Victoria Station) Southfield Michigan 48064 358-5930 Mon-Sat 10 a.m. to 4:30', 'FREE ESTIMATES Fill in this coupon and send it to us today. We'll have someone get in touch with you.', 'NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____', 'PHONE _____', 'Check One: Please send me a free price and size catalog. Please have someone call me for an appointment to visit and give me a free no obligation estimate.', 'Send To: Plywood Sales Corp. 3121 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing, MI 48910 Or Call Collect: (517) 882-0270 We also deliver anywhere within lower Michigan', 'PLYWOOD SALES CORP. MORE THAN JUST GOOD WOOD 3121 S. PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, LANSING Open Weekdays-8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday-8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. (Phone: 882-2278)'.



Novi's Jeff Laverty tries to beat out a bunt

Men's softball tourney set

The eighth annual Walled Lake Community Education Department's Men's and Slowpitch Softball Tournament will get underway on July 14 and continue through July 16. Team registration is now being accepted at the Community Education office at a cost of \$90 per team. The fee includes two umpires, balls, and scorekeepers. Deadline for registration is Monday, July 3. For information contact John Slategren at 624-0202.

Wildcats nine outplay South Lyon

An otherwise bleak season had somewhat of a bright spot last week when Novi's baseball squad beat South Lyon 2-1 on Tuesday. Behind a strong pitching game the Wildcats eked out a victory in the seventh inning, their third of the season, but lost games to Milford and Dexter to close out their season. Novi's first run had come in the opening inning on a pair of singles and a sacrifice bunt. South Lyon tied the game in the second on a leadoff single followed by a run-scoring double by Randy Lewis. The Wildcats finished their season with a 3-16 record overall, 3-10 in the SEC. Their only victories were over Milan, Ypsilanti Lincoln and South Lyon.

Sliger Home Newspapers

G-1

Wednesday, May 31, 1978

Want ads/Features

Michigan Indians displaced

The story of our Native Americans

By BRIAN DEMING

One September day in 1839 the citizens of the small farming community of Howell looked on as a procession of hundreds of Indians, escorted by federal troops, stopped at the village square. Even the most cynical observers of the event were touched by the gloomy band of people, forced to leave the only land they knew and go west to the plains beyond the Mississippi River. But the melancholy display soon moved on and the people of the Livingston County village resumed their autumn chores. The land that had once been the domain of nomadic and semi-nomadic hunters and gatherers now belonged to the farmer. That solemn trail of displaced Indians that journeyed through Oakland and Livingston counties that fall was a poignant symbol of a process that had begun centuries before and would continue for many years; a process started by missionaries and trappers, completed by farmers, ranchers, soldiers and legislators; a process that left in its wake the shattered culture of the Native Americans.

The removal of Indians from southeastern Michigan over a century ago was part of a plan drawn up in a treaty signed in 1837 between the United States government, represented by Indian Commissioner Henry R. Schoolcraft, and chiefs and delegates of the Saginaw tribe, part of the larger Chippewa tribe.

Actually the plan was poorly executed and many Indians whom the government had intended to settle on the western plains never made the western journey. Some settled in Canada, and a substantial number settled elsewhere in Michigan, particularly in Isabella County and near Alpena in southern Michigan. Other bought land and stayed in southeastern Michigan.

The recent immigration of white settlers to the area and the subsequent efforts by the government to obtain land for these settlers meant dramatic changes were due for the native Michigan Indians — primarily Chippewa or Ojibwa, Potawatomi and Ottawa.

But disruption to the Great Lakes Indian culture began years before an English speaking white man ever set foot on Michigan soil.

According to Chris Peebles, anthropologist at the University of Michigan, the fur trade shattered the Indian culture long before whites threatened to settle extensively in Michigan.

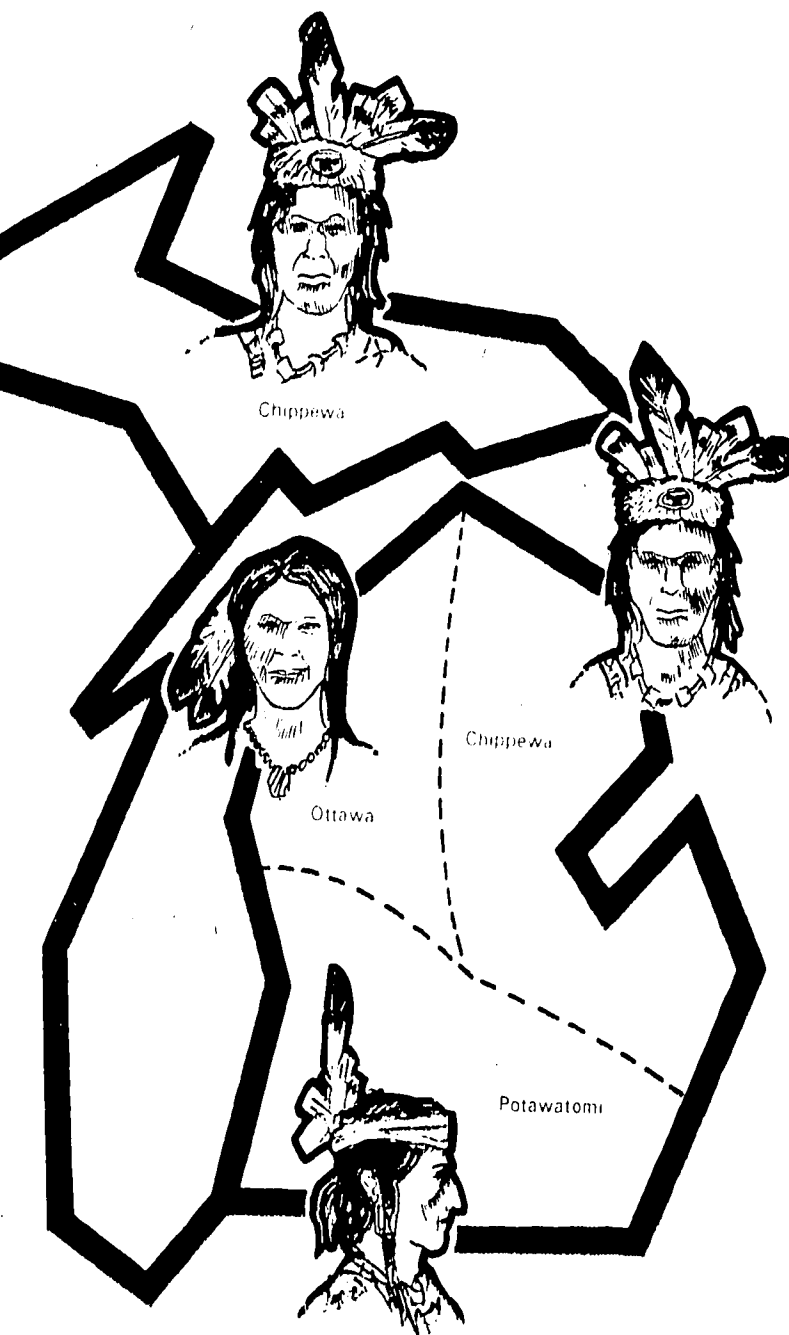
First the French, then the English, established trading posts in Michigan, notably at Detroit and Michilimackinac in the seventeenth and eighteenth century. At these posts the Indians would trade furs for jewelry, brass and iron utensils, cloth and guns, which at first supplemented and then replaced traditional leather clothing and stone, wood, and bone weapons and utensils.

White men, primarily through missionaries, also introduced new religions to the Indian.

The Indians thus became dependent on the fur trade and white man's culture long before significant white settlement of the region.

The dependence actually made settlement somewhat easier for whites. Peebles says, for example, that Indians left Michigan's upper peninsula in great numbers of their own accord in the nineteenth century because of the decline of the fur trade.

The dependence, however, because it altered the Indian way of life, has made it difficult for anthropologists to understand precisely what Indian life was like according to Peebles, before it



was affected by western civilization. Scientists have determined that Indians lived in the Great Lakes region as early as 10,000 B.C. Since those people, known as Paleo-Indians, occupied this land several other prehistoric cultures thrived for a time here, the most recent being what are known as the late Woodland Indians.

Present-day Michigan Indians are descendants of Algonquin stock that may have moved into the Great Lake region perhaps only shortly before contact with European Civilization.

They probably arrived near the St. Mary's River and there separated into the three distinct tribes — the Chippewa (or Ojibwa), the Potawatomi, and the Ottawa.

Other tribes known to have occupied or visited Michigan near the time of white man's arrival include the Huron, Miami, Menominee, Sioux, Cree, Kickapoo, Fox, and Sauk. However, none of these tribes dominated the region as the related tribes known as the "Three Fires" — the Potawatomi, Chippewa, and Ottawa.

The name Chippewa means "puckered," perhaps derived from the unique style of their moccasins which were puckered at the seams.

They, like the Potawatomi and the Ottawa, lived, in early times, in oval, domed-shaped, rectangular homes made of bark or matting, or the skins of animals laid over bent poles.

Their economic life consisted mainly of hunting, trapping and fishing. The Chippewa depended very little on agriculture.

Clothing was not elaborate — the main articles being moccasins, leggings, breechcloths, and robes. Women wore dresses made of deerskin.

The dependence on hunting, trapping and fishing resulted in a loose social organization that allowed small groups to function alone for long periods. Thus, during the winter when the limited resources could not support large populations, extended family units left the main group to hunt for fur-bearing animals.

Religious life of the Chippewa centered around the Midewin or Great Medicine Society, into which tribesmen, who had experienced supernatural visions were initiated.

The Chippewa believed that spirits inhabited natural objects, thus controlling forces of nature. A boy, when he was 10 or 12-years old, would be taught the tribe's religion by his father.

The boy would then fast for several days until his special God, the sun, or thunder, perhaps — would reveal itself in a dream. The boy would then worship that deity all his life.

The "People of the Place of the Fire," or Potawatomi, depended more on agriculture than the Chippewa, raising corn, tobacco, melons, peas, and potatoes.

During the winter hunt, not just the family, but an entire village would move as a unit to new territory.

The political system of the Potawatomi was similar to that of other Michigan Indians except that the chief, who was the spokesman for the tribe, seemed to possess more power.

The Potawatomi believed in the Great Spirit as well as other numerous spirits including the Spirit of Fire; of the Water; and spirits of the East, North, West, and South.

Traditional life in the Ottawa tribe differed from the Potawatomi and the Chippewa in that men usually left the greater part of their families at the village in the summer and did not travel as far on winter hunts.

When white settlers first came to southeastern Michigan they found just remnants of these tribes. One report

Indians removal from Southeastern Michigan was part of treaty in 1837

Area Golf Course GUIDE

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Scott Thacker, Manager

Continued on Page 13-C

Picnicking at Village

Groups can have a picnic flavored with Early America and a gathering with a turn-of-the-century pace at Greenfield Village.

Three programs — A
Continued on Page 3-C

699 20-FOOT ROLL
Extra Ridges
Help in Ground Holding Power
Conforms to any shape
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4 Trays Full Flat
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All Bushes & Shrubs in stock 50% off

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Special 72" x 72" mattress with pillow, enclosed vinyl finish.

MR. TURTLE POOL 9.97
20" x 24" pool, 20 gal. holding 100 lbs. water, and bright green in color, and bright green in color.

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Dial A Rain SPRINKLER 12.97
Operating 30' radius, covers 5,000 sq. ft. 1/2" torque water motor.

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Ivy Furniture \$26.99 \$10.99
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LAWN FURNITURE \$10.96 \$16.96
Deluxe Web Chair & Chaise
7 web—wooden arms

Nylon Reinforced Garden Hose \$3.99
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In Northville 7 Mile Road between Northville & Haggerty Roads In the Northville Plaza

In Novi 10 Mile Road at Meadowbrook Road In the Novi-10 Plaza

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Kelly Tires The Kellys. They're good and tough.

POPULAR PRICE BELTED TIRE ONLY \$25.00

Plus \$1.71 F.E.T. for Roadmark Belted 78 Size A78 x 13

SIZE	PRICE	FET
D78x13	\$27.00	1.82
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D78x14	30.00	2.19
F78x14	31.00	2.24
G78x14	32.00	2.47
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- Two fiberglass belts strengthen and stabilize the strong polyester cord body.
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Get Tough with our Spring into Summer Sale

ALL TRACTORS ON SALE

"You haven't got your BEST PRICE until you get OUR PRICE. We are the NO. 1 dealer in USA. There must be a reason why!! Deal with the garden tractor specialists." **NEW HUDSON POWER AND IMPLEMENT CENTER**

53535 GRAND RIVER At Haas Rd. 2 mi. w. of Wixom
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GENERATOR \$525.00
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All Saws Have Automatic Chiming

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360 Professional 20" Bar Reg. \$325 \$265 Sale

The garden page

2-C—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—WALLED LAKE NEWS
SOUTH LYON HERALD—BRIGHTON ARGUS—Wednesday, May 31, 1978



Primrose path

At least 3,000 primroses are blooming in the gardens at the Arthur Witke home at 45731 Fermanagh in Northville. The yellow blossoms vie with tulips and other spring flowers as eye-catchers on a hillside setting that slopes to a natural pond.

Here's tips on how to keep salad bowl full

You should have little trouble turning your garden into a movable salad bowl if you sow vegetable seeds once a week over the planting period.

Here are some other tips on the tender treatment of your plants:

- Be sure not to crowd your vegetables. Thin most of them while they are still seedlings to give the entire crop room. Remember that radishes, lettuce and other leaf vegetables should be thinned just at the point when they are good enough to eat.
- When sowing seeds directly in the garden, mulch between all the rows, but not on top where the young plants will come up. Wait till the plants are well formed, then weed around them if necessary, and mulch again.
- By treating your vegetables for soil insect pests before planting. Use an insecticide evenly over the surface of the soil then mix it in. One insecticide is Spectracide® Crawling Insect Control Granules with Diazinon®. This all-purpose insecticide controls many harmful insects that attack onions, radishes, cabbage, carrots and many others.
- Though your vegetables are food for you, they in turn need food, too. Spectrum® Earth Care Professional Plant Food (20-20-20) is now available, which can be used effectively on all growing plants. Mix one tablespoon in every gallon water for your vegetables. Feed every one to two weeks by drenching the soil thoroughly.
- Remember, too, that your garden should never be located too close to the north side of buildings or too near shade trees or tall growing hedges.
- By treating your vegetables well, you'll have no trouble making a grocery list, since many of your groceries may be growing in your own garden.

Misting is no solution, because the pucky, hairy leaves cannot tolerate being wet. Overwatering is another frequent problem, leading to crown rot.

A healthy Iron Cross begonia is a mound of pucky, leaved, heart-shaped light green leaves marked with a dark, irregular spot that suggests the shape of the German Iron Cross.

Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, May 31, 1978—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—WALLED LAKE NEWS—SOUTH LYON HERALD—BRIGHTON ARGUS—3-C

TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS "overwhelmingly" favor adoption of a new method of paying for Directory Assistance that would save money for all customers except those few who make heavy use of the service.

By a margin of 6-1, customers voiced support for Directory Assistance charging based on individual usage in a statewide survey conducted for Michigan Bell by Market Opinion Research, Inc.

Donald M. Lambe, Michigan Bell assistant vice president, said adoption of the kind of plan favored by customers in the survey would result in consumer savings of about \$15 million annually.

"These savings, Lambe said, would be passed directly back to customers in the form of credits on their monthly bills.

"Considering that a charging plan would provide monthly savings for nine out of 10 customers, I don't think it's surprising to see this kind of strong support," Lambe said.

The statewide survey represents a part of "an extensive and thorough" effort by Michigan Bell to listen to and learn what consumers think should be done about a major problem—the rising costs of providing Directory Assistance, he said. The cost amounted to about \$7 million last year and is expected to double to \$55 million annually by 1982.

"Contrary to the popular myth that Directory Assistance is 'free,' all customers currently share in its cost," Lambe said. "Last year, about \$8.40—70 cents a month—in Directory Assistance costs was included in the monthly rate of the average customer.

"The statewide survey shows that customer sentiment is clear—they want people who use Directory Assistance service to pay for it, not those who don't," Lambe said.

According to the MOR survey most customers support a Directory Assistance plan providing savings for customers who make fewer than 10 calls a month, with a 20-cent charge for each call over 10.

One plan selected would provide for savings of up to 50 cents a month. Customers who make no more than five Directory Assistance calls a month would receive the full 50-cent savings; those who made six calls would save 40 cents, seven calls would yield a 30-cent savings—and so on up to 10 calls a month which would be the "break-even" point.

Lambe said 21 other states already have Directory Assistance charging plans in effect and that nine out of 10 customers in those states are saving money as a result. Adoption of Directory Assistance charging in Michigan, he said, would give Michigan Bell customers the same kinds of savings.

WINNERS of \$50 gift certificates at the Farmington Kmart Merchant's Association fourth anniversary drawing have been announced by Fred Fernandez of Washington Clothiers, president of the association.

The winners are: Patrick Virgin of Farmington Hills, Kmart; Marge McKenna of Farmington; Koney Island; Carol Marshall of Farmington, Fireside Bookstore; Gay Knobelsdorf of Wixom, Diamond Boutique; Mrs. Stan Burns of Northville, Marianne; R. B. McKay of Farmington, Card & Gift Center; Mrs. J. Stevenson of Farmington Hills, Richard's Boys and Girls; Helen Peterson of Northville, Winkleman's; Judith Mathery of Farmington Kinney Shoes; Elaine Zido of Farmington, Kroger; Noel Lushow of Milford, Washington Clothiers; and Mrs. G. Warren of Farmington Hills, Drapery Boutique.



PAT MEISSEN

PAT MEISSEN, a six-year resident of Northville, has recently completed a course in real estate sales training and successfully passed the state requirements necessary to become a licensed real estate sales person.

Mrs. Meissen is employed as secretary for Anthony V. Rizzo, owner of Rizzo Real Estate Inc. and Northville Realty Inc. In addition to her secretarial position, she will be employed as a salesperson with Rizzo Real Estate.

Prior to her employment with Rizzo, Mrs. Meissen was well known to many Highland Lakes subdivision residents, having served in the capacity of a receptionist for nearly three years.

PONTIAC STATE BANK'S Board of Directors declared a 30 cents per share dividend at its regular meeting in May, according to PSB President Edward E. Barker, Jr.

The dividend will be payable on July 21, 1978, to stockholders of record June 15, 1978.

THOMAS MUNSELL, P.E., of Northville looks over a solar-driven motor in the Michigan State University exhibit at the 31st Annual Meeting of the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers. Munsell is a top executive in the Detroit Chapter of the organization and is a member of the firm of Testing Engineers and Consultants, Inc. The organization is made up of 2,800 licensed engineers in the state.

CHARLES E. WHEATLEY, M.D. is one of 312 physicians from throughout the nation elected Fellows of the American College of Physicians.

The ACP, the professional organization of specialists in internal medicine and related areas, has more than 40,000 members in the United States, Canada, and Latin America.

The college is dedicated to improving patient care, medical education, and research. This is achieved, a spokesman said, by maintaining high standards of membership and through constant emphasis on continuing medical education.

About one third of the college's members are Fellows, who are entitled to use the initials FACP after their names.

PERRY DRUG Stores, Inc. will report record sales and earnings for the first half of its fiscal year ended April 30 and expects the latter to be in the range of 96 cents to \$1 a share, as against the 79 cents a

Michigan Mirror

'More staffers, smaller hospitals'

By WARREN M. HOYT

In the wake of reports of patient abuse in the state's mental institutions, a special governor's task force has reported more and better trained staff and smaller institutions are needed to minimize abuse and neglect.

Wilbur Cohen, chairman of the task force, said the panel substantiated the occurrence of both abuse and neglect at state institutions and concluded the abuse will continue as long as such large facilities are maintained in the state.

"A big institution breeds frustration, breeds lashing out by patients, breeds reactions by staff. No matter how much money we pour into the system, we should not build and maintain such large institutions," he said.

The report, of no less than 25 recommendations, endorsed the Department of Mental Health's policy for smaller institutions and for more community-based services.

Cohen said abuse at the Plymouth Institution for the Mentally Retarded resulted both because of the system and because of individual transgressions. He acknowledged abuse at Plymouth

was "covered up," but not in an organized fashion but by individuals not complying with regulations.

The task force said its investigation found serious deficiencies in disciplinary actions, medical care, programs, procedures and institutional neglect.

The panel added the recommendations of a separate special panel within the Department of Mental Health would cost an estimated \$85 million per year with about \$10 million being required for start-up costs, and another \$2.5 million to carry out a federal order for more staff.

Governor William G. Milliken said he could not offer a commitment of a level of additional funding, but said priorities may have to be reset both within the department and throughout state government to free up the needed funds.

Recommendations of the task force also included the establishment of separate, well-defined criteria of abuse and neglect and the training program for direct care staff.

Employees of the institutions were further encouraged to cooperate with investigations of abuse and neglect.

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\$2.49 50 Lb. Bag

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—Hanging Baskets
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Attention Do-it-Yourselfers

We stock all necessary parts for you to tune-up your own lawnmower engine. Also available are special tools and repair manuals to simplify your job.

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Gardiner, Inc. 348-3393
41843 Grand River - Novi
(1 mile E. of Novi Rd., 1 mile W. of I-275 & Haggerty)

Get Going Early

Business

share the company earned in the same year ago period.

Jack A. Robinson, chairman and president, also told security analysts here that Perry, presently operating 54 stores in 39 Michigan communities, is evaluating locations for possible 1979 entry into the Greater Lansing area.

FRANK HIBBERD, Realtor Associate with Rymal Symes Realtors Novi office has recently set a new personal and company record.

Hibberd accomplished over \$1,000,000 in residential sales during the first four months of this year.

Member of the U.N.R.A. Million Dollar Sales Club for the past three years, he consistently ranks among the top producers of the more than 3,000 members of the U.N.R.A. MULTILIST.

Ben Skelton, Rymal Symes vice president, in announcing the accomplishment, said "Frank's tremendous success is chiefly attributable to his depth of experience in the Novi, Northville market and the respect of his many loyal former clients who continue to refer their friends to Frank for all their real estate needs."

Skelton indicated that Hibberd's accomplishments "are examples of the guiding principle at Rymal Symes of providing the highest quality service possible through the careful selection of only the most competent professional associates."



FRANK HIBBERD

Picnicking at Village

Continued from 1-C

Day at Our Park, An Evening at Our Park, and an Evening at Our Park—run May through September, offering various combinations of attractions for groups of 150 or more.

Main attractions in all three programs are the picnic-style supper at Swanee Park and the turn-of-the-century trappings of the park itself, complete with an antique merry-go-round and a nostalgic arcade with old-time games. Nearby are more than 80 historic Village buildings.

Another highlight during July and August is the Old Time Summer Festival, which includes strolling minstrels, a musical revue, a medicine show and historic vignettes.

The staff of the Travel and Convention Department, Greenfield Village and Henry Ford Museum is available to work with representatives of any interested group in planning the events. For further information, call (313) 271-1620, ext. 412.

Iron Cross

Continued from 2-C
timize every month with a standard houseplant fertilizer that is one-half strength.

Possible pests of this difficult plant include white flies and mealybugs.

Bolens Gold Tag Special

Save \$40 now. Save time and work from now on.

Has \$294.95 NOW \$254.95 Other models from \$174.95

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Everlasting flowers possible

If you can air-dry the blossoms or buds with no special desiccants and if the dried petals or bracts are tough and adhere tenaciously, the flower can properly be called an "everlasting."

Nowadays, many kinds of flowers can retain their colors and not shed petals when dried with warm sand or silica gel, but these are not called everlastings. They are too fragile, especially in a humid environment.

Experienced flower arrangers strip off most of the foliage and hang clusters of everlastings in a dry room. Newspaper or tissue hoods will keep the blossoms free of dust.

Everlastings were indispensable during the Victorian age for brightening dark and bric-a-brac crowded parlors. Especially valued were the flowers that retained delicate pink, blue and yellow colors after drying.

For awhile, when modern home furnishings of plastic and metal were in interest, in everlasting languished. Now, however, with antique or coming back, interest in everlastings is greater than ever.

Everlastings have a natural affinity for warm or weathered wood colors and textures, primitive pottery or old pewter containers.

Bunches of dried flowers purchased from a florist can cost a bundle of money. A considerably less cost you can grow your own for decorating your home and for creating gifts of lasting value.

Most everlastings grow quickly and easily from seeds.

Annual everlastings are planted outdoors in late spring and harvested in late summer. In short season areas, seeds should be started indoors and seedlings transplanted after frost danger is past.

Acroclonium or **Hellepteron roseum** "Sunrays," 1 to 2 ft., large white daisy-like flowers. Winged stems.

Ammobium alatum "Winged Everlasting" 2 to 3 ft., large white daisy flowers. Winged stems.

Celosia cristata and **plumosa** "Cockscomb" and "Celosia." The cockscomb or crested celosia is preferred over the feathery plumed celosia because of its greater durability when dried.

Celosia varieties range in height from 1 to 3 ft.; the taller varieties are better for stem length. Colors include deep red, scarlet, gold and rose shades.

Helichrysum bracteatum "Lime Green Mist" or "Devil in a Bush" 1 to 1½ ft. White, pink and blue colors in lacy baskets of thread-like leaves. The decorative seed pods will dry by hanging but flowers must be dried in sand or silica gel.

Xeranthemum annuum "Common Everlasting" or "Immortelle." Plants 2 to 3 ft. high with 1½-inch diameter daisy-like blossoms on long stems. White, violet-blue, pink and purple blossoms.

Limonium species "Statice." Three species of limonium, growing from 1 to 3 ft. high, produce clusters or spikes of tiny parchment-like flowers on wiry stems. White, yellow, blue, pink and rose colors.

Nigella damascena "Love in a Mist" or "Devil in a Bush" 1 to 1½ ft. White, pink and blue colors in lacy baskets of thread-like leaves. The decorative seed pods will dry by hanging but flowers must be dried in sand or silica gel.

Spectracide® Crawling Insect Control Granules with Diazinon®. This all-purpose insecticide controls many harmful insects that attack onions, radishes, cabbage, carrots and many others.

Though your vegetables are food for you, they in turn need food, too. Spectrum® Earth Care Professional Plant Food (20-20-20) is now available, which can be used effectively on all growing plants. Mix one tablespoon in every gallon water for your vegetables. Feed every one to two weeks by drenching the soil thoroughly.

Remember, too, that your garden should never be located too close to the north side of buildings or too near shade trees or tall growing hedges.

By treating your vegetables well, you'll have no trouble making a grocery list, since many of your groceries may be growing in your own garden.

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20% off Wonder-Gro Fertilizer Sale

TOP GREEN		TRIPLE DUTY		GARDEN PRIME	
28-44 35 Lb. Bag	25-55 32 Lb. Bag	5-20-20 40 Lb. Bag	5-20-20 40 Lb. Bag	5-20-20 40 Lb. Bag	5-20-20 40 Lb. Bag
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IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE RECORD HERALD ARGUS NEWS

South Lyon-New Hudson Area MODEL OPEN. Curtis-White Real Estate. 3 bedroom starter home with family room, large lot, close to expressway, \$31,900.

KELLY CUSTOM BUILDERS. 624-1274 624-3388. Country Atmosphere goes with this 2 bedroom ranch with large fenced yard...

J.R. Hayner Real Estate. 408 W. Main St. BRIGHTON AC9-7841 WO3-1480. Cottage, 120 ft. lakefrontage site, \$19,500 Terms.

#1 ENERGY SAVING HOMES. REAL ESTATE. 227-3455. BEAUTIFUL ROLLING AND OPEN 10 Acre Parcels in Green Oak Township...

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LYON TWP. HIGHEST POINT in Lyon Township is this gorgeous 5-acre property overlooking a private pond. The gorgeous evergreen-lined driveway leads to a spacious 2600-sq. ft. 4-bedroom ranch home with 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces...

THE MAN TO IS JAMES CI. SINCERE? WE ARE! We take the time for you. We are a small company, but good! We really care about your problems. Let us help you sell your home or find your next one.

ALL AMERICAN REALTY INC. SOUTH LYON reduced to \$69,900. Country living in this 4 bedroom colonial on 5 acres, 3 stall barn with water & electricity.

RIZZO REAL ESTATE INC. 30 ACRES west of Northville, Rolling land with 330 feet frontage, 1200 feet depth. Can be divided. Asking \$95,000.

RYMAL SYMES REALTORS. "the property people". RYMAL SYMES REALTORS. 41160 W. Ten Mile, Novi, from 2 to 7 p.m.

RYMAL SYMES REALTORS. 41160 W. Ten Mile, Novi, from 2 to 7 p.m. A variety of framed original oil paintings will be offered for sale as little as \$10.00 with proceeds being donated to the Novi Council for the Performing Arts.

Northville Realty. Member—UNRA Multi-List Service. 101 N. Center Street, Northville 349-1515

Northville — OPEN THIS SUNDAY FROM 2 to 6 P.M. Charming 4 bedroom Cape Cod with 2 baths, family room, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, central air. Beautiful patio offers privacy for entertaining. Home in nice condition. Beautiful trees surround home. Walk to schools.

ALL AMERICAN REALTY INC. SOUTH LYON reduced to \$69,900. Country living in this 4 bedroom colonial on 5 acres, 3 stall barn with water & electricity.

RIZZO REAL ESTATE INC. 30 ACRES west of Northville, Rolling land with 330 feet frontage, 1200 feet depth. Can be divided. Asking \$95,000.

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TWO STORY COLONIAL. Model Open daily 9-5 Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

COBB HOMES. Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL South Lyon — 437-2014

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RYMAL SYMES REALTORS. "the property people". RYMAL SYMES REALTORS. 41160 W. Ten Mile, Novi, from 2 to 7 p.m.

RYMAL SYMES REALTORS. "the property people". RYMAL SYMES REALTORS. 41160 W. Ten Mile, Novi, from 2 to 7 p.m.

Equal Housing Opportunity. Spring Carnival. Lovell Hill Post 2502 V.F.W. Offers Spring Carnival. McHattie Park - June 1st to 4th. Rides—Games—Food. VFW Bingo Everyday. Fun for all—Kids—Grown-ups. Ride Tickets 3/1. If purchased before June 1st from V.F.W. Members.

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Modern Living

Novi seniors honored 2-D
Kindergarten graduates 4-D
Summer reading starts 8-D
Cookin' with rhubarb 10-D

'Way to go, Nadia'

Girls learn poise, confidence, courage in Walled Lake gymnastics classes

They may not be Nadia Comaneci's yet. But everyone of the girls in the gymnastics classes sponsored by the Walled Lake Community Education Department goes to bed at night dreaming of some day rivaling the accomplishments of the Romanian star.

Classes are held Monday through Wednesday at the Clifford H. Smart Junior High School. The girls—ranging in age from approximately seven to 12 years old—are divided into classes depending on their level of achievement.

The classes are taught by Mrs. Pam Austin and Mrs. Colleen VanPutten, a pair of interested mothers, and Barbara Burke, a high school student at Walled Lake Central.

"Basically, we attempt to teach the girls confidence, poise, posture, and courage in the beginning classes," explained Mrs. VanPutten.

"We start with 30 minutes of warm-up exercises so their bodies will be limber before we actually begin with the gymnastics," she continued.

Once the instruction portion of the classes get underway, the instructors try to make sure that each and every girl gets 10 to 15 minutes at every apparatus: the balance beam, the vaulting horse, and the uneven parallel bars.

"Courage is an important part of what we attempt to teach the girls in the beginning classes," commented Mrs. VanPutten. "It's a real challenge

to get up on the balance beam and go skipping across without being afraid of falling.

"Composure and self-confidence goes hand-in-hand with courage," she continued. "It's really important that they learn they can do the different maneuvers and that everything will be all right."

Mrs. VanPutten also reported that the instructors have one motivating tool that never fails to work.

"The name Nadia has magic in it," she revealed.

"Whenever a girl forgets to do something right, all you have to say is 'Nadia always has her fingers in the proper position.' 'Nadia never forgets to arch her back' or 'Nadia always points her toes.'"

"And, of course, the biggest compliment we can give a girl who has done well is to say 'Way to go, Nadia.'"

Mrs. VanPutten commented that many of the girls in the beginning classes have good potential. The key to future success is their willingness to stick with it and work hard.

One thing is obvious—the girls enjoy what they're doing.

After working on the uneven parallel bars, the tumbling mat, the balance beam, and the vaulting horse for two hours, the girls keep right on working while their teachers haul the equipment back to the storage room.

Nadia Comaneci—look out.



Experienced hands guide youngsters through an introduction to gymnastics

Photos by David Turney

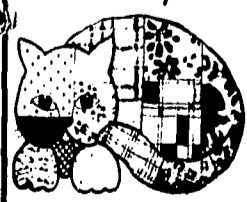


'But it looks so easy when they do it on television'



A teacher shares in the joy of a young gymnast who has mastered a new trick

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SAVINGS SAVINGS SAVINGS

Novi slates program of summer swimming

Novi's Community Education Department is planning a busy schedule of events at the Novi High School swimming pool.

Included are competitive swimming lessons for students, adult swimming lessons, and a Red Cross Instructional Swimming Program for youngsters.

The Novi Swim Club will be open to boys and girls between the ages of six and 17 years who are interested in competitive swimming. Team members learn the competitive starts, strokes, and turns and will swim as team members in a dual meet against neighboring communities.

Practices are Monday through Friday (June 19-August 11) with one meet per week.

Practice times will vary depending on the swimming age ability, but generally will be 30-minutes between 8-11 a.m.

To join the team, parents and swimmers should come to the Novi High

School Library on Thursday, June 8, at 7:30 p.m. Swimmers should bring their bathing suits.

Adult swimming lessons will be available in the Novi High School pool from June 28 through August 2. For further information or to register call Milan Obrenovich at 348-1200.

Registration for the upcoming Red Cross Instructional Swimming program will take place at the free swim on Thursday, June 8, from 7-9 p.m. at the high school pool.

Children should be tested at this time to determine which class they should take. The Red Cross Instructional Swimming Program offers classes at five levels: Beginner, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate, Swimmer and Advanced Swimmer.

For further information about any of the swimming programs contact Community Education Director Milan Obrenovich at 348-1200.

New church planned

The Orchard Hills Baptist Church of Novi, assisted by 30 college students and sponsors, will begin an intensified door-to-door visitation in the Wixom area June 5-10. Their goal is to contact every family in the area and introduce them to the Bible study classes of the Orchard Hills Baptist.

The Bible study classes will meet at

10 a.m. with worship services at 11 a.m. each Sunday. Classes for adults, youth, children and pre-schoolers will be held. A nursery will be provided during both periods.

The congregation will be led by Pastor Pat Colladay. In addition, two seminary students will spend ten weeks during the summer months working with the newly formed congregation. They will conduct home Bible study fellowships, visitation, backyard Bible clubs and other activities during their stay.

Additional information on classes and worship is available by calling the Orchard Hills Baptist Church at 349-5665.



Art for sale

Chairman Alice Magnuson and Mary Florence Pohr admire one of the original oil paintings offered for sale by Artistic Interiors of Detroit. The sale, sponsored by the missions committee of Holy Cross Episcopal Church in Novi will be held Saturday, June 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church located on Ten

Mile Road west of Taft. The sale will offer original European and American oils with custom wood frames. Prices include customer chosen frames. Tickets are available for \$1 at the door or in advance from any committee member.

By the Way

With Nancy Dingeldey

With three children born during the summer months, I found it easy to understand why the Novi Co-op Nursery School decided to have an un-birthday party last week.

According to Ruth Alexander, between eight and ten little kids attending the school have birthdays during the summer. As their playmates celebrated their special days during the school year, the children watched in envy as moms brought in decorated cupcakes and party favors.

The summer-month moms got together and planned a special one-day only celebration for the summer birthday group, supplying the refreshments, party hats and balloons. Each birthday person also received a rousing rendition of the favorite birthday tune to complete the festivities.

Did the tykes mind celebrating early? Heck no, said the moms. They rather enjoyed the mass party, claiming it was more fun.

At a Michigan Week tea honoring Wixom's senior citizens last week, the lively group of elders were entertained by an even livelier group. To toe-tapping, hand-clapping music, "The Golden Squares" took to the floor at Wixom City Hall.

The sure-footed, nimble square dancers, led by caller Helen Coviets, are remarkable. The eight people making up the square are all over 70 and dance at least three times a week. But what is even more amazing is 92 year old George Berz and his wife, 85 year old Viola. Puffing a little after a rather long and involved dance, George

caught his breath and was ready for more.

The group also includes Gladys Dick and Ed Jennings, both "about 77." Other youngsters completing the square are Jo and Ray Daugherty, Florence Schutz, and the delightful saddle-shoed Sandy Kulkvaak.

An exchange program developed several years ago for fourth grade youngsters at Union Lake Elementary School by Dave Crawford has grown to include fourth graders at Oakley Park and Twin Beach schools.

The three schools yearly exchange for three days with another elementary school in Three Rivers, Michigan. The exchange includes a train trip, staying with host families and getting a taste of the difference in geographical locations.

While in Three Rivers, located in the Amish area of the state, the students visit the Kellogg factory and a farm, and learn what rural life is all about.

With this area considered "part of the city", children coming here visit the zoo, downtown Detroit and an auto plant. What's even better, say the kids, they don't go to school. The secret, though, says Crawford, is that they are still learning but in a different way.

Squeezing in just a few more things before the end of school, the Novi High School marching band was off to Alma, Michigan, and the Highland Festival early Saturday morning. They joined some 80 marching units in the annual celebration. At least 100,000 people were on hand to cheer the marchers.



Accompanied by the pom pon squad and the drill team, Novi swung out to "Close Encounters" and "I Got the Music in Me." The same tunes were repeated Monday as the band once again hit the streets for the Novi Memorial Day parade. Yet to come is the symphonic and concert band "pop concert" under the stars on June 8.

The Western High School concert band, concert choir and the Westernaires did a fine job Tuesday night as the students presented their annual spring concert.

The newly packed auditorium was treated to several well-done band pieces under the direction of Helmut Holland-Moritz including "Bandology" and "A Fifth of Beethoven."

Choral music including "Commercials, Commercials", "Sunrise, Sunset" and "What I Did for Love" all brought rounds of applause for the students and director Leslie Mayne.

The Westernaires, a group of 17 advanced music students, performed four pieces, while the combined choruses and orchestra with "Overture on Jewish Themes" completed the musical evening.

Novi Middle School lists 226 honor students

A total of 226 Novi Middle School students has been named to the honor roll for the fifth marking period.

Eighth graders showed the way with 78 making the honor roll. There are 76 seventh graders and 72 sixth graders on the honor roll.

A student must have earned letter grades no lower than B-minus to be eligible for the academic honors.

Here's the list of Novi Middle School students who were named to the honor roll for the fifth marking period.

Sixth Grade
Kelli Abbott, Lisa A. Alexander, Erik Balk, Timothy Barr, Andrea Bowers, Michael Buck, Jill Bunnell, Diana Cain, and Cathleen Calco.
Lisa Calhoun, Tracey Colman, Leesa Couch, Kristen Creeden, Matthew David, Dina Deline, Paul Dustin, Sue Everett, and Kristen Finzel.
Joanne Garrett, Suzanne Hanbury, Lisa Hawn, Timothy Hayes, David Heatcoat, Sherri Holbrook, Pamela Houle, Nick Husak, and Suzanne Icenogic.
Stephen James, Carrie Jolgren, Cheryl Junker, Lisa Kakeley, Gregory Kessler, Theresa Leurek, Laura Luny, Kathleen Maki, and Julie Maliszewski.

Seventh Grade
Molly Anderson, Amy Anthony, Chad Balk, Suzanne Beckman, Angela Blevins, Renee Booker, Krista Borsvold, Kevin Brady, and Jill Brayton.
Spencer Brinker, Leah Brown, Lisa Brzezniak, Margaret Brunet, Timothy Bunker, Mark Bushman, Diane Byrne, Cathy Casagios, and Ralph Conrad.
Kathy Coyle, Tracy Cunningham, Eric Deline, Andrew Erickson, Kim Flavin, Chris Gardner, Lori Helwig, Shannon Hope, and Sandra Iban.

Eighth Grade
David Adams, Sheila Albers, Brenda Anderson, Sarbit Aurora, Janice Balogh, Ralph Beebe, Lisa Bonkowski, Marilee Buehner, and Vincent Buzolits.
Gary Byrne, Robert Calco, Brenda Campbell, Thomas Chert, Dana

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At Honors Convocation

Graduating seniors earn awards

Scholarships and special academic awards were presented to Novi High School students at the annual Senior Honors Convocation last week.

Some 41 scholarships were awarded members of the 1978 graduating class, while 23 special awards were presented and 17 academic awards were presented by members of the high school faculty.

Here are the students who received scholarships at the honors convocation: Brenda Benson received the Gerald E. Hartman Memorial Scholarship. Timothy Thomas received the Richard Erwin Memorial Scholarship. Andrew Anton received the Kathy Radtke Memorial Scholarship. Georgia Bliesse was awarded the Novi Jaycee and Jaycee Auxiliary Scholarship.

Patricia Byberg received the award for Outstanding Achievement as a Student of Business. The Outstanding Achievement award was presented to Jeffrey Thompson, Ronald Watkins, Ronald Wright, Thomas Yakek, and Susan Zarish.

Also presented during the Honors Convocation were 23 special awards. Ricci Mulligan received the DAR Award for Excellence in American History. Patricia Byberg received the award for Outstanding Achievement as a Student of Business. The Outstanding Achievement award was presented to Jeffrey Thompson, Ronald Watkins, Ronald Wright, Thomas Yakek, and Susan Zarish.

A scholarship to Western Michigan University was presented to Marie Pietron. Deborah Anderson received a scholarship to Alma College, Michigan State University Scholarships were presented to Laura Birou and Andrew Anton; and University of Michigan Scholarships were presented to Jeffrey Deborah Anderson, Laura Birou, and Andrew Anton.

Twenty-eight students received state of Michigan Competitive Scholarships:

Laura Birou received the Outstanding Female Athlete and the American High School Athlete awards.

The John Philip Sousa Band Award went to Susan Ward.

Deborah Anderson was named valedictorian, while Andrew Anton and Laura Birou received recognition as co-salutatorians.

The Citizenship Award went to Kathleen Brzezniak, and the Leadership Award was presented to Ricci Mulligan.

Nine students received awards from the co-operative occupational training program: Sally Auten, James Blackburn, Sharolyn Earles, Elizabeth Mason, Polly Rideour, Anthony Swope, Sandra Pohlman, Rebecca Swaberry, and Danny Sitsman.

Also presented at the Honors Convocation were 17 academic awards. Patricia Tredennick was honored in art.

Thomas Yakek was honored in boys' physical education. The business education honors went to Patricia Byberg. Kathleen Brzezniak was cited in communication skills. The Home Economics, Practical Arts Award went to Martina DeWard. Sandy Pohlman received the Family Life Award.

The industrial arts award went to Dennis Koenig. Kathleen Brzezniak and Julie Henderson received Journalism awards. Ronald Wright was cited in mathematics. Deborah Anderson and John Pirog were cited in science. Social studies honors went to Claudia Blanchard and Peter McLaughlin. Ricci Mulligan won the vocal music award. And the outstanding music assistant honors went to Debra Boyd.

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Parents announce arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Reinwand of 5651 Walsh Drive, Brighton, announce the birth of their second son born May 9 at Providence Hospital, Southfield.

David Scott, who weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces at the time of his arrival, has a brother Matthew, 2½, at home.

His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosinski and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Reinwand, all reside in Novi.

Maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Anna Ducharme of Canada and Mrs. Florence Shank of Northville. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Biggs of Garden City is the paternal great-grandfather and Mrs. Augusta Kight of Piedmont, West

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Class of '78

Kathie Maynard, Jason Wikman and Amy Zyczynski accept diplomas from teacher Lane Norton in graduation exercises at the Willowbeck Farm Nursery in Novi recently. Some 20 members of the kindergarten class of 1978 received diplomas. The graduates also found time to bake up some cupcakes and whip up some special peanut butter-stuffed celery sticks for the proud parents who attended commencement exercises.

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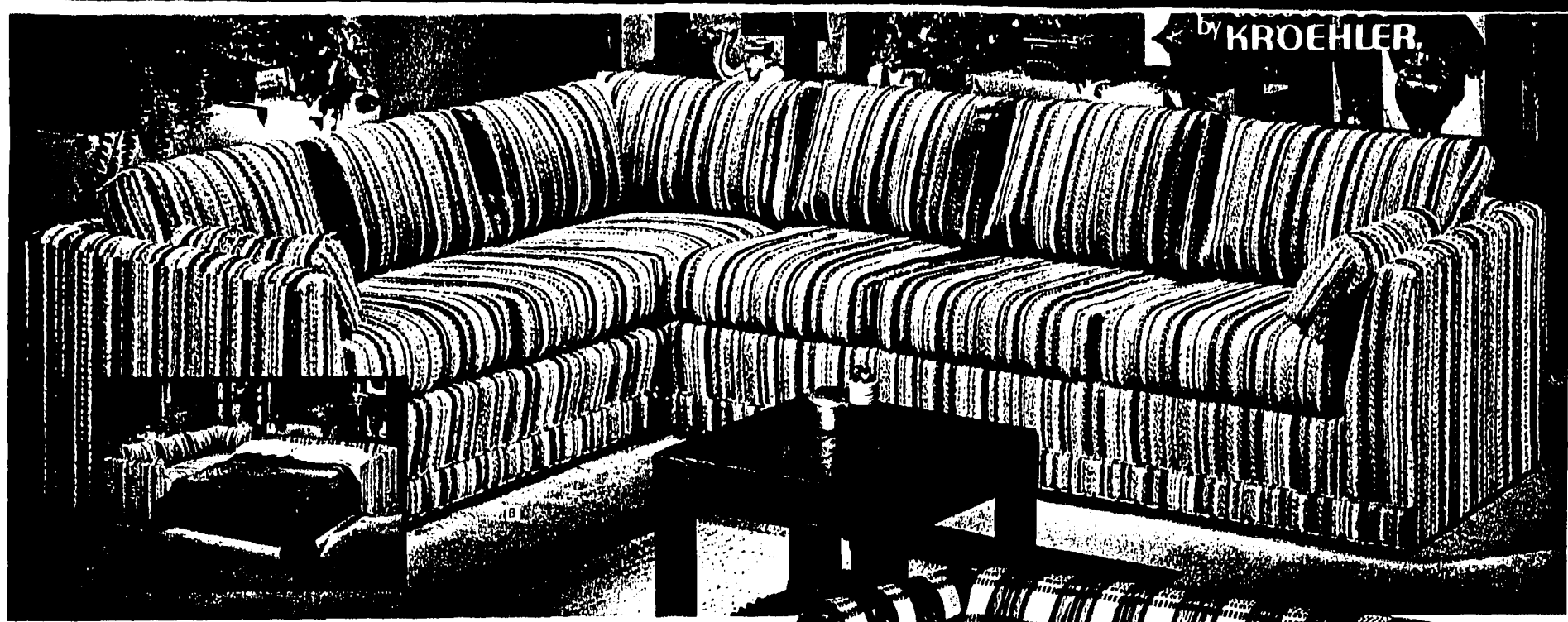
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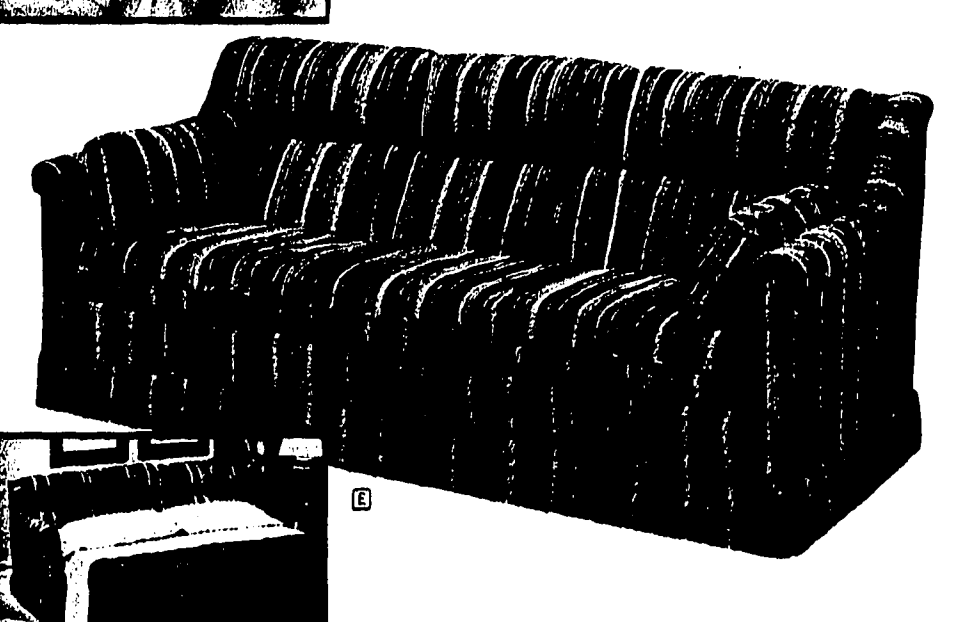
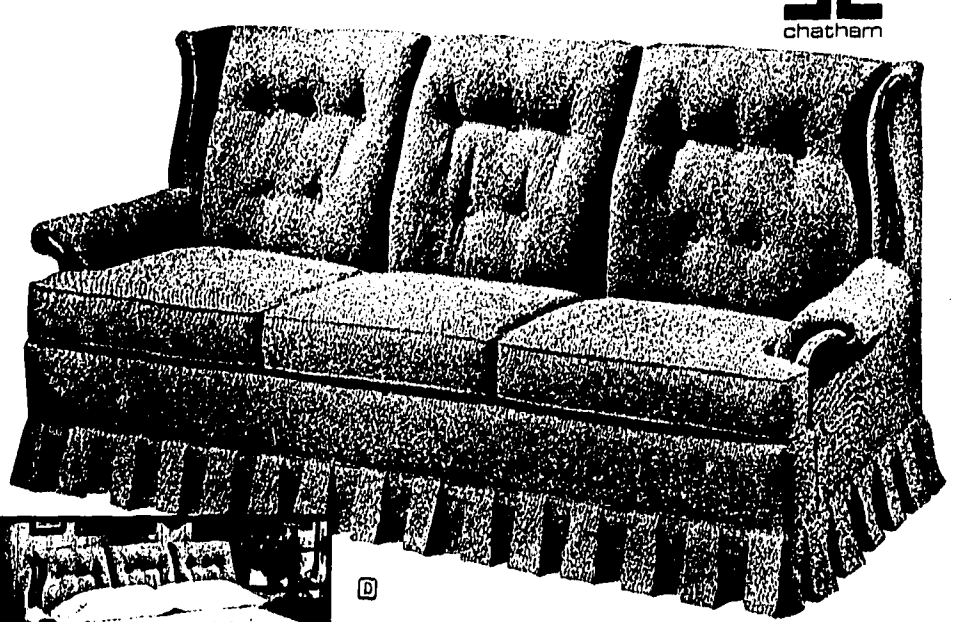
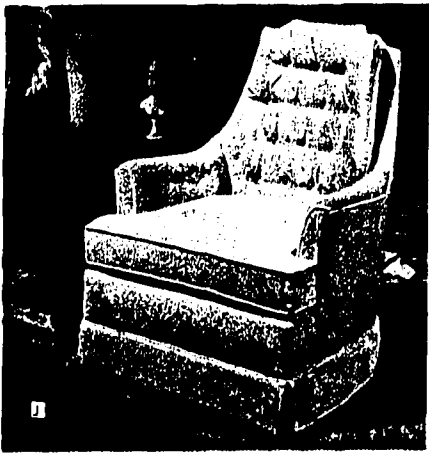
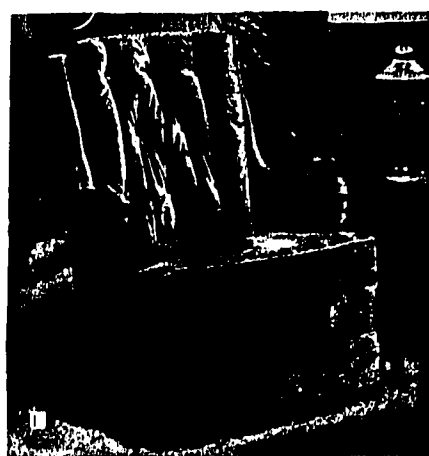
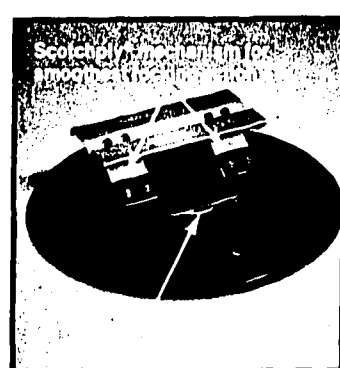
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\$599⁰⁰**

Don't wait! With savings and values like these, you'll have to shop early if you want to see our selection while it is most complete.

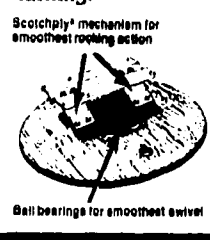
ⓐ An amply proportioned modern sofa bed that opens up to give you the extra convenience of a guest bedroom when you need it. And the richly rugged 100% olefin plaid fabric lets you enjoy its beauty and comfort for a long time, effortlessly. **\$399.00**

ⓑ Twice as nice: all the charm of an Early American design plus the added advantage of a very comfortable, full-sized bed. Beautifully long-wearing in a 100% Scotchgard® protected to resist dirt and stains. **\$499.00**

ⓒ A natural combination: traditional styling, a rich, slub-weave 100% olefin plaid fabric and luxurious comfort plus the naturally nice advantage of having a full-sized bed available when you need it for overnight guests. **\$599.00**

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- ⓐ A high, wing-back Early American design in a rust-weave of 100% olefin. **\$229.00**
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- ⓔ A lofty, traditional, button-tufted back design in a solid, Scotchgard® protected velvet. **\$239.00**
- ⓕ A sculpted back classic design in a luxurious, Scotchgard® protected velvet. **\$229.00**
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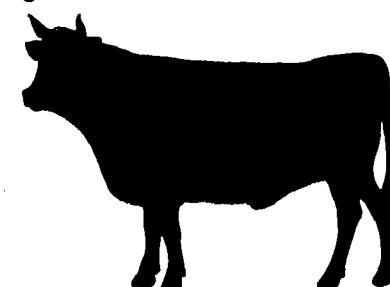
**A&P meat is tender.
Because A&P
standards are tough.**

You judge meat by the way it cooks and tastes when you get it home.

We never forget that simple fact at A&P.

Great eating is the single standard to all the meat we buy and sell. And, since we've been feeding Americans for more than 100 years, we've developed quite a bit of expertise in choosing just the right meat for our A&P stores.

Let's start with beef.



For beef to taste good, it has to come from a good animal.

That's why we've set up strict standards for choosing beef.

We begin by buying only Western beef. From grain-fed cattle. And that grain is mostly corn.

Only then does the meat have the bright red color, the firmness and the marbling that means juicy eating.

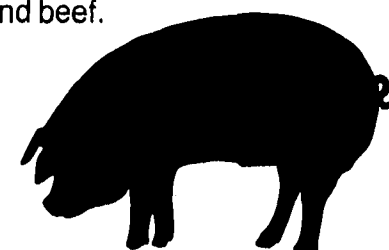
What about age?

Our buyers choose only yearling beef. Young beef is tender beef. And our beef has to cook up tender.

It's our buyers—who are tough. Not our beef.

You taste the results every time you serve our steaks, roasts, and freshly ground beef.

Let's talk about Pork.



Our young porkers have been raised on grain. And that grain is mostly corn.

The meat should be bright pink. With a thin covering of firm white fat. Bones should be red and porous. And the whole finish should actually sparkle.

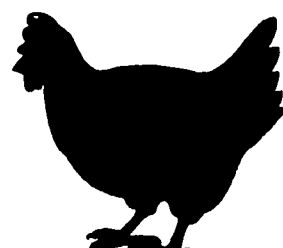
What about hams?

Ours are top quality No. 1 hams.

Sugar cured and fully cooked with real smokehouse flavor. And always well trimmed and cut.

You'll see everything from back ribs to whole hams in the "Country Farm Pork Store" section of your local A&P.

All about Chicken.



One of the secrets of tasty chicken is freshness.

At A&P, we buy birds from nearby suppliers. So they're as fresh as you can possibly buy.

And these chickens have been raised with tender eating in mind. Their diet is soybean meal and corn. And they're pampered and kept confined when they're growing.

We choose birds that weigh 2½ lbs. and up because that gives you the best meat-to-bone ratio.

And our chickens are shipped chilled. But not frozen.

Look for the date on each chicken package in the meat case. It's one more assurance of our chickens' freshness.



Why our meat is inspected four times.

There are many supermarkets who stop with the government inspection for wholesomeness.

But we only start there.

All our meat and poultry is inspected at the packer, once more at the distribution centers, and once again when it reaches our store.

Four pairs of eyes are better than one.

And they'll turn down anything not quite up to standard.

That's four times more assurance of buying the kind of meat and poultry that lives up to your standard.

It's got to be good. Or it will never get into our meat case.

**Care and handling.
And why it's so important.**

To stay fresh, meat must stay cold.

That's why we ship our meat to the stores in refrigerated trucks. With the temperature carefully controlled at 32° - 35°.

Any higher might mean a chance to spoil.

Any lower would freeze it. And that should be your option when you get the meat home.

And we follow through sanitation standards to assure cleanliness and purity in handling meat from the packers to our store meat case.

Clean is beautiful.



**The Butcher's Bible.
Or how we cut and trim.**

Every butcher in every one of our stores follows our meat-cutter's guide.

It's a sixty-four page book, crammed with precise instructions on the best way to cut every cut.

Our butcher trims away excess bone, fat and waste. So when you pay for meat, you get meat.

But value is only part of the story.

There's a way to cut meat so that it cooks up at its best. Our butchers use this skill with every cut.

We call it cook-ability.

You'll call it delicious.



Ask the man who knows.

You're going to have some questions about meat. No matter how many years you've been shopping and cooking.

Your A&P Butcher Shop manager is a meat expert. He'll be happy to talk to you—about the right cut for your favorite recipe. Or how many pounds it takes to feed eight people. And he'll gladly cut something you don't see in the meat case.

It's even better than an old-fashioned butcher shop.

Because the meat is our meat.

And the standards are our standards.



**After all this,
a money-back guarantee.**

If you've read this far, you have a pretty good idea of our high meat standards.

But we don't leave it at that.

The meat we sell you must meet your standards.

Or we'll give you your money back.

It's that simple.



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Spring Shower
of Values Sale**



**Citation
KROEHLER**

The Butcher Shop

A&P

with supermarket prices.



Which cut is more tender... rib steak or chuck steak? Why is there a difference in price between top round and bottom round? Which is leaner... ground round or ground chuck? What is the best beef for fondue? What is the best roast for a slow-cook pot? How long can cooked beef be frozen? Is it wise to refreeze thawed, uncooked beef?

A&P's butchers answer these questions and many more every day of the week. They're glad to help you, because then they know you'll take your purchase home and cook it right. You'll be happy with your meat purchase... and so will we.

Cut From 1/4 Pork Loins

PORK CHOPS

\$1.28

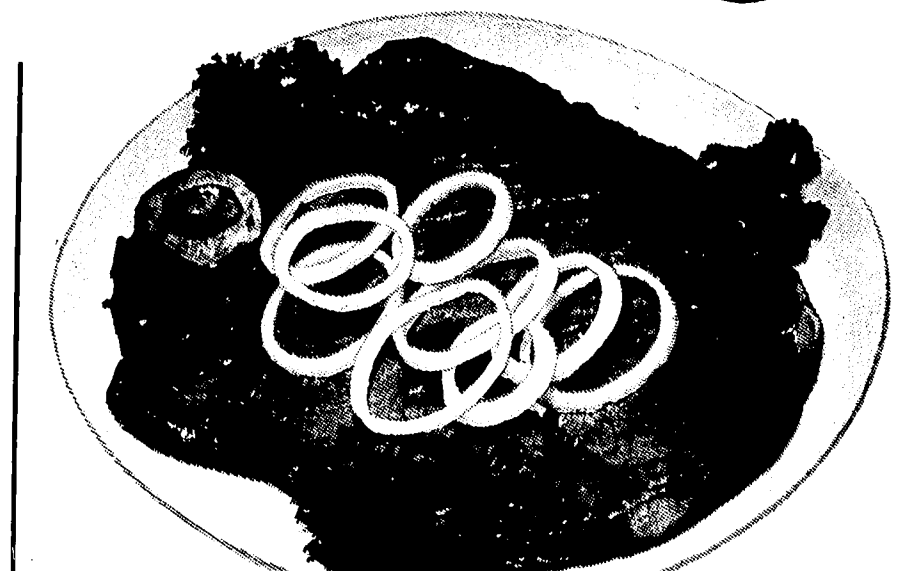
Loin End PORK ROAST \$1.28

lb.

(5 to 9-lb. Avg.)
SMOKED PICNICS lb. **78¢**
Fresh, No Backs Attached
FRYER LEGS lb. **88¢**



Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
\$1.58
lb. **super right**



Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef
BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAK
\$1.68
lb. **super right**

Boneless Standing RUMP ROAST \$1.78

A&P Picks The Best Produce

Great For Salads
VINE RIPE TOMATOES
lb. **39¢**

First Of The Season
FRESH PEACHES
lb. **69¢**

Large
SLICING CUCUMBERS **5 \$** For

Zucchini or Yellow Squash lb. **59¢**
California
Long White Potatoes lb. **19¢**
30 Size
California Avocados Each **39¢**

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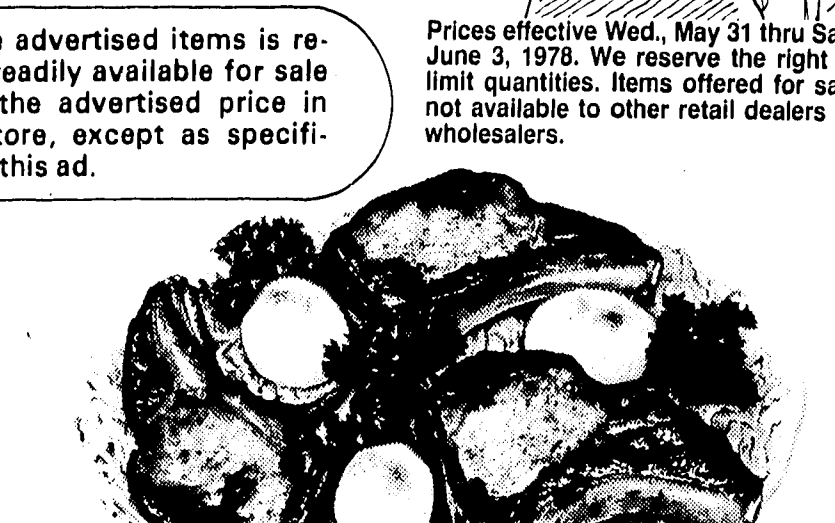
BEAN SPROUTS lb. **69¢**

FORTUNE COOKIES **\$1.79**



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50¢ OFF
Breasts & Thighs
BREASTS -OR- MIXED -OR- THIGHS
2-lb. Pkg. **\$3.28** 2-lb. Pkg. **\$2.78** 2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.68**



A&P Is A Country Farm Pork Shop

Center Cut Rib Pork Chops lb. **\$1.68**
Center Cut Loin Pork Chops lb. **\$1.78**
Pork Back Ribs lb. **\$1.78**
Country Style Ribs lb. **\$1.28**

Whole
2 Per Bag, Limit 2 Bags
FRESH FRYERS lb. **58¢**

(Regular & 1 Calorie)
VERNORS SEVEN-UP
16-oz. N.R. Btls. **\$1.69**
With Coupon

A&P Picks The Best Bakery Products
Jane Parker Cracked or Whole
WHEAT BREAD
3 6-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
289¢
16-oz. Loaves

15¢ Off Label, Fabric Softener
DOWNY **\$1.71**
1/2-Gal. Btl. With Coupon

40¢ Off Label, Detergent
TIDE **\$4.89**
171-oz. Box With Coupon

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE
32-oz. Jar **\$1.19**

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS
46-oz. Can **47¢**

ANN PAGE DRESSINGS
16-oz. Btl. **59¢**

A&P Picks The Best Frozen Foods
Beef, Chicken, Turkey, or Macaroni & Cheese
BANQUET POT PIES
8-oz. Pkgs. **4 \$1**

Green Giant Whole Kernel Niblets
Corn or Sweet Peas **65¢**
20-oz. Pkg. With Coupon

Green Giant
Corn on the Cob **79¢**
4 12-oz. Cans With Coupon

A&P Picks The Best Dairy Products
Michigan Brand
COTTAGE CHEESE
15-oz. Ctn. **69¢**

Yoplait Yogurt 2 6-oz. Cups **69¢**

A&P Sharp Cheddar
Shredded Cheese **95¢**
8-oz. Pkg. With Coupon

Country Style or Buttermilk
Pillsbury Biscuits **16¢**
7 1/2-oz. Tube With Coupon

A&P Picks The Best Groceries
Ocean Spray Unsweetened
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
48-oz. Btl. **78¢**

Green or Lemon
Ahoy Liquid Detergent **39¢**
22-oz. Btl. With Coupon

Contains Brazilian Coffee
8 O'Clock Instant Coffee **\$3.99**
10-oz. Jar With Coupon

A&P Small
Fancy Peas **3 16-oz. Cans \$1**
16-oz. Cans With Coupon

Ann Page, Assorted
ICE CREAM BARS
16-oz. Pkg. **289¢**

A&P Picks The Best Groceries
Nabisco Salted and Unsalted
PREMIUM CRACKERS **59¢**
16-oz. Box

Meal or Kibbled
DAILY DOG FOOD **25¢**
1-lb. Bag

Applesauce **97¢**
44-oz. Jar With Coupon

Yellow King
Marvel Peaches **49¢**
29-oz. Can With Coupon

Regular Size
Tri-Ours Peas **59¢**
29-oz. Can With Coupon

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PARKAY MARGARINE
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Pure Vegetable
CRISCO SHORTENING
3 1-lb. Cans **\$1.68**

A&P Picks The Best General Merchandise
14 Quart "Six Pack"
FOAM COOLER **99¢**
Plastic Flex Handle With Coupon

10W30
Amoco Oil **5 \$2.99**
Family 32-Qt. Cooler Chest **\$1.99**
2.5-oz. Size With Coupon

Marshallan 16"
Table Top Grill **\$3.99**
Each

Bounce
FABRIC SOFTENER 20-ct. Pkg. **99¢**

15¢ Off Label
IVORY LIQUID
Qt. Btl. **\$1.29**

A&P Picks The Best Health & Beauty Aids
15¢ Off Label
CREST TOOTH PASTE **89¢**
7-oz. Tube With Coupon

30¢ Off Label, Deodorant
SECRET ROLL-ON **\$1.09**
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Try these recipes

Rhubarb offers tasty treats

Some think of the pale red stalked, large leaved rhubarb as a spring tonic and find it equally distasteful. Others find the fleshy, acidic stalks a delightful taste treat when cooked.

Considered a part of the herb family, rhubarb can be easily grown in the family garden. It can be used in a variety of ways from bread to jelly or even wine.

Why not try some of the following recipes from the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service for the fresh spring crop now available.

Joining zucchini and cranberries as a flavorful addition, this rhubarb rendition could join the list of favorite coffee breads.

1/8 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons cream or evaporated milk
3 tablespoons flour
Topping:
2/3 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 cup flour
4 tablespoons butter or margarine

Line an 8-inch pie pan with pastry; flute edge. Arrange the rhubarb in the unbaked pie shell. Combine other ingredients and pour over rhubarb. Dot top with 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees, until rhubarb is tender, about 25 minutes. Meanwhile combine the topping ingredients. Cut in with pastry blender or two knives. Remove pie from oven and sprinkle top with sugar mixture. Return to oven and bake about 10 minutes longer. Serve pie warm.

If you have a mind, try your hand at rhubarb wine. The taste may be to your liking.

Ladle into hot jars; leave 1/2 inch head space; seal. Process 10 minutes in hot water bath. Makes three half pints although the recipe may be doubled easily.

Cut rhubarb up fine, pour on boiling water. When lukewarm, add yeast and sugar. Let stand until fermentation takes place, then bottle.



Rhubarb looks good, tastes even better

Rhubarb Bread
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
2/3 cup liquid shortening
1 egg
1 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon vanilla

Rhubarb Streusel Pie
4 cups diced rhubarb (fresh or frozen)
3 egg yolks, beaten
3/4 to 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed

Rhubarb Butter
6 cups cut-up rhubarb
1/2 cup water
2 1/2 cups sugar

American family in state of stress

The American family is in distress, and crucial to its survival in today's society is getting rid of ideas inherent in the "Ozzie and Harriet" phenomenon and "Peter Pan nursery schools."

"A family is a motley crew of people of changing moods in which not everybody always loves everybody else," says Dr. Paul Pearsall, author and family therapist.

Dr. Pearsall, staff member at Detroit's Problems of Daily Living Clinic at Sinai Hospital, spoke at the 27th annual Young Child Conference sponsored by the Michigan Council of Cooperative Nurseries and Michigan State University.

A family therapist at Sinai for seven years, he noted that the American divorce rate has increased 70 percent since 1960 and that in the near future a full 49 out of 50 children will live in a family unit different from the traditional mother-father setting.

"No family is stronger than its weakest twosome, whether its husband and wife, father and son, or whatever," he noted.

Dr. Pearsall said that one of the prime pressures on the family system today was stress on these "paired bond" relationships, largely due to the "new violence," failure of the schools and pervasive myths about sexuality and parenting.

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"Our violent vocabularies reveal that it's suspicious to be soft or vulnerable," he explained. "Our schools undermine parental confidence by sending home notes only when children have done something bad, and nursery schools use 'cute' teaching materials instead of training children for reality."

The "American Paradox," he noted, is that society expects children to be better behaved and more rational than it expects adults to be.

The therapist said that American men and women tended to deny their sexuality, vulnerability and physical health—three areas of interest in today's family research.

Concerned with today's stress on independence instead of interdependence and a lack of guidelines due to the "twilight of morality," researchers are also interested in how willing family members are to express the depth and range of their feelings with each other.

Dr. Pearsall's suggestions for individuals included parents developing a willingness to express love in front of children and for mothers to examine their sense of identity.

"Motherhood is not instinctual," he said. "And it's a myth that women with families do not have as much interest in sex as single women."

To minimize pressures on the family Dr. Pearsall advocated replacing motherhood with parenthood and taking a look at overly rigid family traditions. "If the family is to survive, it must improve society and not expect society to improve it," he said.

Parents should answer questions about death

Children who ask questions about death are entitled to answers. Parents and teachers should be both honest and cautious in their responses, says a Michigan State University (MSU) instructor in social science.

Jack Thrusch, who has been teaching an MSU course on death, dying and funeral behavior for the past five years, said the answers wanted may be far less complex than adults' at first imagine.

"Children also need opportunities to share in the processes of grief and loss," he said. "We should not shut them out under the guise of protecting them."

Thrusch advocated taking some time to sit down and talk with the child and ask the questions in order to determine the extent of the specific concerns and emotional needs. Only then can some conclusion be reached on how extensive or complex an answer is actually wanted at the time, and the answer should be given, according to Thrusch.

"Our adult world is youth oriented and reinforced by the mass media in its evasion and denial of death," he stated. Thrusch initiated the course on death and dying after queries by many of his regular college students about dealing with deaths in families and among friends.

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165-14	1.59	42.95
165-15	1.48	45.95
165-13	1.61	38.95
185-15	1.81	48.95

40,000 MILE GUARANTEE

STEEL BELTED RADIALS

- 40,000 MILE TREAD WEAR
- 75% MORE ROAD HAZARD PROTECTION
- 20% BETTER HANDLING

FOR IMPORTED CARS WHITEWALLS

Size	F.E.T.	Price
BR78-13	2.16	31.95
FR78-14	2.67	33.95
FR78-14	2.67	42.95
HR78-14	3.09	44.95
HR78-14	3.09	46.95
GR78-15	2.95	48.95
LR78-15	3.31	50.95
LR78-15	3.31	52.95

Motorcycle & Trailer Tires

GOULD SEAL DUNLOP K-70

325 x 17 .85
275 x 18 1.14
325 x 18 1.14
400 x 18 1.43
350 x 19 1.20
400 x 19 1.20

GOULD SEAL K-81

360 H18 2.62
410 H18 3.00
425 H18 3.46
360 H19 3.57
410 H19 3.54

SPORTS SENIOR MOTO-X

300 x 21 2.05
325 x 21 3.09
410 x 18 2.82
480 x 18 2.76
500 x 18 3.40

GOULD SEAL MICHELIN

Call for Price

ARCO

FIRELLI

Call for Price

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325 x 17 .85
275 x 18 1.14
325 x 18 1.14
400 x 18 1.43
350 x 19 1.20
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