

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. With general chairman Bruce Rautiola, the planning committees have added a host of rides and special activities to the yearly event.

Hold the corner of Novi and Ten Mile roads, Gala Days will run from June 21 to 25. Carnival will feature full of rides, games, tent, and area merchant displays. "To add to the merriment, the Jaycees have planned an "almost anything goes contest" as well as an "oddball Olympics."

Participants in the oddball games will have the opportunity to do such wacky things as eating lemons and stacking potato chips to break records in the "Guinness Book of World Records."

Area merchants are urged to display their products and services with chairman Dale W. Weller at 477-1559 to reserve space. Holding the games tent, chairman Del Alton at 349-6009 can be contacted by civic organizations interested in that fund raising project.

Please Note

The Wixom Ladies Luncheon, originally planned for Friday, May 26, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, June 6. An early school closing facilitated the change in date.

The polka buffet will begin at 11 a.m. at the Wixom VFW on Loon Lake Road. Highgate-on-the-Green will host

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

Ladies should bring a dish to pass, their own place setting, and prepare to enjoy a final before-the-end-of-school fitting.

It's a Ringer

An organizational meeting of the Lakes Horse Shoe League will be held in the cafeteria of the Walled Lake John H. Hill School tonight (Wednesday) from 7 to 9 p.m.

Teams will be formed and officers will be elected at this meeting. The schedule for the summer-long league will also be set.

Beginners, old-timers and those in the middle are welcome to join the "just for the fun of it" league.

Fashion Show

The final meeting of the current Friends of the Wixom Library year will be held Thursday, June 1, at Wixom City Hall. Planned for the afternoon meeting, beginning at 1:30 p.m. is a fashion show presented by Farmington Stretch and Sew.

President Gerry Hallet said she remained the store that not all members were well, young and willowy and advised to provide outfits suitable for many figures as well.

A more formal afternoon will be invited to meet, the Friends, and view a variety of stunning outfits.

Airshow slated at Pontiac-Waterford Airport

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

Do you look wistfully 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?

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.

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 Ron Bishop of Pontiac Promotions. "We've included just about every type of air show feature we could think of."

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No. CW149M-\$85.00. 17-jewel winding, water tested to 100 ft. (30 meters), instant day/date setting, bilingual English-Spanish calendar. Stainless steel, white dial. Blue dial-\$89.00.

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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.

As an amendment, initiated last week by the Senate, Commerce Township would qualify for boundary protection, if it becomes a charter township.

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

Commerce apparently would meet all of those criteria, according to Supervisor Robert Long.

Under the bill, a charter township or

status to the charter form "shall be exempt from annexation to any contiguous city." If it has a state equalized valuation of at least \$25,000,000; a minimum population density of 150 persons per square mile; fire protection; a comprehensive zoning ordinance; a master plan; solid waste disposal services; water and sewer services; and police protection, even through a contract with a county sheriff's department.

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Under the bill, a charter township or

officer for each 2,000 residents, which would not have qualified Commerce for protected township status.

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

The measure would immediately affect and "shall apply to all annexation matters pending before the Michigan State

Commerce Commission which have not, as yet, been decided by said commission."

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.

After the bill was approved by the Senate on a 2-2 vote, with Lakes Area Senator Daniel Cooper (D-Oak Park) in the majority, House Speaker Bob Cripe ordered a one-day delay on consideration of the amendments.

The House, overwhelmingly concurred in the Senate's amendments yesterday afternoon, with Lakes Area Representative Richard D. Pessler (F-West Bloomfield) voting "yes."

Pessler said the bill probably would be presented to the governor today for

his consideration.

Milliken was opposed to the original version of HB-4030, saying it was a "piecemeal solution" to municipal boundary change problems. The governor reportedly favors the measure as it was amended by the Senate.

Long has said, if a bill that protects charter townships' boundaries is passed, he would suggest that the township board consider changing its status.

Under a law that took effect last year, the procedure for becoming a charter township was simplified and can be accomplished by a resolution adopted by the township board, although residents

would have an opportunity to petition for an election on the measure.

On May 10, Walled Lake, Wolverine 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.

The boundary commission is expected next month to set a date for the cityhood election.

If the incorporation proposal is rejected by the voters and HB-4030 becomes law, Commerce could change its status to a city by a resolution adopted by the township board, although residents

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COMBINED WITH THE NOVI NEWS TO SERVE THE COMMUNITIES OF NOVI, WALLED LAKE, WIXOM, WOLVERINE VILLAGE AND COMMERCE TOWNSHIP

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Wednesday, May 31, 1978 - Walled Lake, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

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, county officials said this week.

According to Oakland County Commissioner Robert A. McConnell, the southeastern Michigan Transportation

Authority (SEMTA) has agreed to "expedite a contract" for OCART that apparently will provide for continuation of the Lakes Area Special beyond the current funding period, which ends June 30.

And, McConnell added, that means that the five communities served by the 15-month-old Dial-A-Ride service may

not have to pay one-third of the net operating costs, estimated at some \$130 a month, after July 1.

Larry Salci, SEMTA general manager, agreed to the July 1 starting date for OCART at a recent meeting with state and county officials, the commissioner said, although new vehicles to implement the first phase of the county-wide transit system are not expected to be delivered until October or November.

"I'm still objecting to a contract with the local communities for continuation of the service," McConnell said, "and if they can't start OCART by July 1, we'll try to get the county to pick up the cost in the interim."

McConnell said he was opposed to local funding of the service because it amounts to double taxation.

"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 pay local tax dollars to support a service that should be paid for by SEMTA," the commissioner said.

Shan Topiwala, an aide to County Executive Daniel T. Murphy, said Friday that the county still has not received a proposed contract for OCART from SEMTA, but added, "I understand that they are preparing it now."

Topiwala said the agreement will provide a July 1 starting date for OCART, with the Lakes Area Special as the first bus to be operated under the new program. The first phase of the county-wide transit system still is expected to begin this fall, he added.

However, Robert Zolkowski, SEMTA's small bus area manager for

Continued on Page 13-A

was charged with two counts of violating the Liquor Control Commission Act.

Bundo, who has had a running battle with law enforcement officials over activities at the Camelot Inn, was arrested outside the courthouse on Thursday. He, too, was charged with two counts of violating the Liquor Control Commission Act.

Bundo was also issued a search warrant for the arrest of seven female nude dancers employed at the Camelot.

In addition to the Bearborn Heights woman, one other person, a 20 year old Livonia woman, was arrested by police as a result of the raid. She was charged with possessing and distributing marijuana.

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

The late-night raid and subsequent arrests mark the latest chapter in the ongoing dispute between Bundo and law enforcement officials.

Police maintained 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.

He was cited by Walled Lake police in January for disregarding the ruling and subsequently filed a suit against the LCC which questions the constitutionality of the law.

A decision on that challenge is expected shortly from Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Richard Kuhn.

The Camelot Inn is the only bar in Walled Lake which has live nude dancing.

Walled Lake hearing

studies EDC proposal

Walled Lake residents will have an opportunity next Tuesday, June 6 to comment on the proposal to create a county economic development corporation (EDC) to act as a public hearing body.

After the public hearing, the council may approve the EDC incorporation by ordinance. The articles of incorporation must then be filed with the Michigan Secretary of State and the Oakland County Clerk, with 60 days in which the action may be challenged in court.

If an EDC is established, the nine-member board may accept applications for the revenue bonds, which are income tax exempt for the lending institution usually a bank.

Because of the tax exempt status of the bonds, lending institutions offer an interest rate of two to two and a half percent.

The council accepted the application

and the application since Huron Valley's original request for a certificate of need for a 153-bed facility, that was proposed for construction on a 31-acre site in Commerce, was disapproved last July by the MDPH.

The Huron Valley 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.

The public hearing corporation also has obtained an injunction from Oakland County Circuit Judge Francis X. O'Brien that prohibits the MDPH from issuing a certificate of need for any other health care facilities in western Oakland County until the project is disapproved by state and regional health agencies.

For Novi growth

Super sewer not solitary hope

The way some people talk, the proposed \$14 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 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 Brown 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 has been experiencing in the last decade will cease and, with it, the growth of the tax revenues.

"If this (stop to growth) happens," City Engineer Harry Mosher has stated, "it's going to be extremely difficult to pay the extra cost of the sewer system that we have 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 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.

One 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 wait 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, he noted. The fire station was never 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.

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.

The Novi City Council recently rejected a request by City Manager Ed Kriewall to levy a quarter-mill 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.

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 that would much trouble.

A third option that has been discussed is the possibility of the acquisition of another holding facility in Novi. Novi already has one holding facility, which basically holds the sewage in peak runoff 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.

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 growth to Novi.

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

systems is becoming greater.

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From Fleet officials

Wixom to review ALS proposal

Several plans for dividing the cost of the 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.

"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."

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 and 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."

The village administrator said there was some discussion of the proposed 10-year contract. O'Brien added that he felt a 10-year contract may be more reasonable to initiate the program.

O'Brien also stated that since the village is part of Commerce Township, Wixom Lake could be "double taxed" for the new service, and added that he was concerned that Commerce might pull out of the program, after it is started.

The township's volunteer firefighters' association has endorsed the concept of an ALS program, but said that the function should be assigned to the Commerce Fire Department.

The association added, however, that the township could enter a contract with Fleet and appoint a special committee to study the possibility of a similar program for the Fire Department.

Fleet Lublin, president of Standard Industries, said the revised proposal 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.

"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 Lebocky.

In addition, the developers said they would not build on the northern portion of the multiple-acre — site of a black spruce bog that has been drained during peat mining operations — but would use that parcel in calculating density figures for the remainder of the 257-acre multiple-acre area.

"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."

Originally, Lublin and B. H. Carey, of

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

After the planners' meeting but before he could meet with Lebocky to discuss the initial revisions, Lublin said he started to work on plans that could provide for the construction of some single-family units in conjunction with the apartment complex, which would take some five to six years for completion.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE NOVI

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THE NOVI NEWS - THE WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, May 31, 1978



Co-salutatorians Andy Anton and Laura Birou flank Valedictorian Debbie Anderson

Novi names top scholars

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

And two students — Laura Marie Birou and Andrew James Anton — earned identical grade point averages of 3.88 to be named salutatorians in the 1978 Novi High School graduating class.

Debbie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson of Old Orchard Drive. Laura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Birou of Ennisore Drive. And Andy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anton of Austin 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.

Musically inclined, the valedictorian 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 she is 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 Birou, co-salutatorian, are rivalled by her athletic prowess.

She is 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 Novi French Club and has won 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 has 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 aerodynamics 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 processional and recessional will be offered by Choral Director Mrs. Sue Korzyn. She will play "Trumpet Tune"

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 Foothills 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"

Continued on Page 13-A

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 newspaper 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 employment. Look for it in the classified section June 7 and 14!

From NCA Team

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 and it is certainly an important part 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 accredited in 1971 and is going through the accreditation 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.

and the feeder schools.

Counselors play a vital role in any school system; therefore, work needs to be done to improve the counselor image in the eyes of many students and staff members.

Recommendations

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

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 Taft and Taft Road projects, the city hopes this year to pave:

— Meadowbrook Road from 10 Mile to 12 Mile Roads

— Meadowbrook Road from 8 Mile to Nine Mile

— Nine Mile from Ennisore to Haggerty

— 13 Mile Road from Novi Road to Meadowbrook

Work on the 13 Mile project will be upheld, however, until the final transfer of lands taken place in the Novi Township road area.

Enginner 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.

Paving bids sought

Continued from Novi

to the \$10 per front foot charge on the basis the benefit is to the city at large, not to residents of 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 paving 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 cost to residents along the mile roads, with much greater frontage than that of subdivision homeowners, is much greater and therefore costs more.

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,

AAA Tree Service

* Trimming

* Shrubs

* Landscaping

* Tree & Stump Removal

* Spraying & Filing

* Shrubbery Care

* 24-Hour Emergency Service

* Fire & Storm Damage Insured

* Licensed Through Clean Up

459-9555

Summit Gifts

* Hallmark

* Products

* Hummel &

* Lladro

* Figurines

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SAT: 8:00-8:00 SUN: 8:00-8:00

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Free Advice for Do-It-Yourself Plumbers

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Looking for a

tailoring shop?

Weight watchers or

meatless dressers, Lapham's has a complete

appliance department

ready to serve you. Personal

fitting for both

men and women.

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NORTHVILLE

Open Thurs. & Fri.

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9 a.m.

10 p.m.

27 Father's Day Sale

• Barber Shop Quartet

• Mine Entertainers

• Model Airplane Exhibit

• 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A Hill-Keller Production

27 Michigan Lottery Drawing

Tic-Tac-Dough Instant Game - 7:30 p.m.

Center Court

28 Every

Fourth Wednesday

Fashion Show

11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Center Court

29

30

31

... in homage to those
brave men and women
who gave their lives in
service to their country'



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



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. Having two children in the Novi schools, I am concerned with the education they receive. Too many students are being cut. School barely know what they are reading or writing. My parent, I want my children graduating with the intelligence to accomplish whatever they put their minds to.

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

4. 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.

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

6. Pressure tactics should not be used to get people to vote. The proposed cutting of sports is really going to hurt, 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.

7. 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 aspects. 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

the insurance industry for 12 years.

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.

DARYLE SALISBURY

Married. Two daughters. Novi resident for 6½ 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. 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, we have a long-range commitment to excellence in the Novi School System.

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Seven candidates seek election to OCC trustee posts

Oakland Community College, a two-year public institution, is governed by a seven-member board of trustees who serve without salary.

There are seven candidates for the two vacancies on the board which will be filled in the June 8 election.

This information on the candidates for the two trustee posts at Oakland Community College was prepared by the League of Women Voters of Oakland County. Biographical information and answers to questions were secured by letter.

The answers are in the candidates' own words and have not been edited except for length, spelling, and punctuation. An ellipsis (...) is used to indicate a candidate's reply exceeded the stated word limitation. Candidates who did not respond have "Material not available from candidate at time of printing" by their names.

Publication of these statements and opinions of candidates is solely in the interest of public service and in no way is to be construed as an endorsement by the League of Women Voters.

DENNIS C. ROGERS (incumbent), 37, of 1751 Flemington, Troy; Married; Pamela, Children: Christopher, Susie.

President, Rogers Electric Co., Troy. Education: Dondert High School; Albion College; UM-Dearborn, BBA management and finance; WMA, MBA management; U. Cincinnati, ABD, management and regional economics.

Activities: OCC board (chairperson of presidential search committee); Kiwanis; foster parent.

The concept of a community college differs from that of a junior college, which is traditionally oriented, and even greater from a university which normally would not provide specialized community programs only to serve local needs.

Oakland Community College was chartered with the approval of the voters and taxpayers and charged with the responsibility of identifying all of the relevant needs of the college district and provide programming to satisfy those needs.

Because of this, it would be exceedingly difficult to deny a taxpayer recently retired, experiencing a personal change that required re-training or additional educational guidance or a taxpayer simply desiring the opportunity for personal expression the services of OCC.

2. State aid is not available equally to all types of programs. Value judgments are made by the legislature in appropriation hearings that are in turn reflected in the determination of the amount of funds distributed to an institution. The legislature is also predominant in establishing reimbursement rates for particular educational functions performed by the individual community college.

This question, more appropriately, should be directed to the state legislature as they continue to erode the authority of the community college to be responsive to the needs of the college district.

3. Enrollment at OCC has been and continues to be increasing. Recognizing, as we did in question 2, that a community college exists to serve the entire district and has enrollment more expansive than a traditional four-year institution, the more critical concern is the total growing population of the area we serve. The need for additional programs to service the community has been well documented at the many, many study sessions and hearings that were open to the public.

4. By accepting the additional task as chairperson of the presidential search committee for OCC, I feel that it is the best interests of all parties to decline answering question 4.

I firmly believe that the chairperson of the presidential search committee has an absolutely neutral posture concerning the presidency. Interacting a personal preference during the search proceedings may impinge upon the integrity of the committee and the process as established by the board of trustees.

SANDRA L. RITTER, 2719 Colrain Dr., Pontiac. Teacher at McLean School, Detroit. Spouse: Dennis M. Children: Sarah, Anne, Michael. University of Michigan '68; AB; University of Detroit '72, MA. School teacher, Detroit, 10 years of service. Affiliations: Clayton Plans Natural Committee of Women (U-M); Dunham Park Civic Association; Waterford Democratic Club.

1. A community college cannot be so specialized to exclude the needs of all residents within the district as the question would suggest. A community college owes each individual a varied curriculum. In order for OCC fulfill the needs of the community, it will need to place emphasis on traditional college

The League Asked:

1. Should Oakland Community College place its future emphasis in (a) traditional college courses and employment preparation or (b) specialized programs for enrichment and community services?

2. Should state aid be available equally to both types of programs?

3. At a time when K-12 and college enrollments are leveling off, what do you see as Oakland Community College's construction needs?

4. In choosing a new president, should the college seek to maintain its present philosophy or to change its direction?

Candidates were limited to 350 words for all questions, along with biographical information.

5. Under the leadership of the late President, Dr. Joseph Hill, the college has maintained a sound period of administration. I don't believe there should be any dramatic changes in the present philosophy. However, if members of the administration or faculty have a "better idea," they should be encouraged to present their thoughts to the college and the board.

6. The emphasis should not be on either (a) or (b) but rather on a well-organized and proficiently implemented program to meet the proportionate needs of both traditional courses and specialized programs. The issue is the proper priority adjustment to meet the needs of students and the community.

7. The emphasis should be on either (a) or (b) but rather on a well-organized and proficiently implemented program to meet the proportionate needs of both traditional courses and specialized programs. The issue is the proper priority adjustment to meet the needs of students and the community.

8. State aid for programs should be sought wherever and whenever it is available. On the surface, it might appear that it should be equally available, but at this time a more detailed statement would require more information for me to comment.

ROBERT L. NEWTON, 3225 Walma Drive, Orchard Lake, Resident there since 1951. Married; Patricia. Three children and one attended OCC. BAKER 41 years, assistant vice-president, University of Detroit, BBA; MBA ('77). American Institute of Banking; School of Banking, University of Wisconsin; Oakland University and Oakland Community College; president, Bloomfield Lions Club; executive committee, March of Dimes, Superwalkers; scouter.

The college should continue its emphasis on sound traditional college education. Increasing attention should be given to vocational-technical and career programs to meet the needs of Oakland County residents of all ages.

Programs for enrichment and community services for adults seeking non-college programs are provided by most of our local high schools in the county. Rather than duplicate these programs, the college should supplement them with unique service needs needed. For example, individualized instruction, counseling, refresher courses in English and math for students returning to school after a long absence.

2. Yes. However, some set of priorities for funding these programs is needed. Training nurses and health-related technicians is expensive, yet critically needed, and requires a higher level of financial support. Vocational-occupational programs often require lab facilities and specialized equipment. I support state aid, but on a measured funding basis for selected courses.

3. Having attended classes at the Highland Lakes campus reinforces my belief that the average age of students at the college is increasing with middle-aged men and women availing themselves of the many opportunities open to them. The college reports that enrollment is increasing among the 25-45 age group and especially among women. Oakland County will sustain continued college enrollment, according to a State Board of Education study.

Enrollment at the Royal Oak campus justifies the need for new facilities in the northern Royal Oak to replace the remodeled supermarket. Many hours at Highland lakes convinces me it's time to renovate the old hospital facility maintaining the good structures on that beautiful campus. Library facilities are critically needed. The newly opened students activities buildings have encouraged nearby residents to attend and higher enrollments should be projected.

4. A community college cannot be so specialized to exclude the needs of all residents within the district as the question would suggest. A community college owes each individual a varied curriculum. In order for OCC fulfill the needs of the community, it will need to place emphasis on traditional college

3. If properly anticipated, the construction needs for "leveling off period" should have been prepared for. At this point in time, I don't believe the "construction needs" and "leveling off" are in balance.

4. A clearer identification of the present philosophy of the college would help to make a comment on this question. It should be evident that a person must be a person of many strong qualities and have extensive community college experience. The nationwide search that OCC is conducting can produce such a person.

A new president will need excellent management skills and administrative leadership to build constructively on the momentum which has started.

JOHN R. POWDER, 49 of 1809 Lederer Drive, Bloomfield Hills. Assistant Board of Education, Wayne County Community College. Married, one child. Born in Detroit, lived in Oakland County nine years. BS (economics and business administration), 1959, University of Detroit; MA (guidance and student persons), 1966, Michigan State University; completed all dissertation for PhD in higher education, MSU.

I do not believe that the college should choose between the two using present budget management. It is better to offer not only traditional college courses and employment preparation, but also specialized programs for

modest enrollment increases are projected for the future.

4. During the 10 months since the previous president became independent, the college has shifted direction to some degree. Greater attention is now being paid to developing new career education programs, reinforcing the existing ones, replacing or renovating inadequate facilities, expanding public information and public awareness programs, and involving more members of the community and college staff in the decision-making process.

5. Yes, I believe that state aid should be available to both types of programs. There might be some differentiation as to the level of state aid, but both should be considered in the state aid formula.

6. A true "community" college does not appear to be the best way to help build the entire community of all ages and generations. To meet the needs of these citizens, facilities should be available at strategic locations in the county. These facilities need not be newly constructed. I believe in full utilization of available community facility resources.

7. I believe that the college should continue to pursue the delivery of quality, low-cost education and training opportunities for all the citizens of Oakland County.

If there was to be any change, I would recommend expansion of career-vocational programs that address the needs of both the students and the county itself.

enrichment and community services. In order to reduce the cost of offering enrichment and community services.

8. A wetlands protection ordinance may be ready for consideration by the Commerce Township Board of Commissioners, which conducted the study with the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, is expected to be on hand to explain how the ordinance may be used.

Representatives of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service, which conducted the study with the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, are expected to be on hand to explain how the ordinance may be used.

The report lists some 45 different types of soils, many with several sub-classifications, and explains how the information can be used to determine engineering significance to engineering, suitability of soil as a source of selected material and soil limitations or features that affect various engineering uses.

Information is also given for recreation, farming, wildlife and woodland soils uses.

Scientists conducted the study to learn what kinds of soil are located in the township, where they are located, and how they can best be used.

Among the information collected by the scientists were steepness, length and shape of slopes; stream sizes; general patterns of drainage; types of native plants or crops; and the different kinds of rocks.

Monday's meeting is open to the public and copies of the soil survey are available for inspection in the township offices, 2640 Fisher Avenue.

in wetlands areas or the alteration or removal of materials from a wetland.

At last week's meeting, township officials also discussed a substitute for the proposed state wetlands bill, which McGee said would include a provision for the restoration of wetlands as well as a penalty for violation of the act.

The proposed legislation provides for

News Notes

Soil survey studied

The Commerce Township Planning Commission has scheduled a special meeting for Monday (June 5) at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the results of a recent soil survey.

Representatives of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service, which conducted the study with the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, are expected to be on hand to explain how the ordinance may be used.

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Taft Road case nears

The controversial Taft Road lawsuit, which may decide whether residents can be special assessed \$10 per front foot for road paving projects, will be up for a hearing at the state court of appeals June 16.

The lawsuit was filed by Taft Road residents who felt the \$10 per front foot assessment was unfair. The lawyer for the residents, Ed Draughn, contend the Taft Road property owners received no "special benefit" from the paving of the road.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge William Beer ruled in favor of the Taft Road residents early in 1977, but Novi City Attorney Dave Fried soon filed an appeal.

Fried contends the circuit court does not have jurisdiction over the case.

A recent appeals court ruling handed down in Port Huron seems to uphold Fried's contention.

After Draughn recently approached Fried to reach a compromise settlement, a special agreement something less than \$10 per front foot.

Fried referred the compromise request to the Novi City Council and apparently no action was taken.

Judges serving on the appeals court panel will be Don Holbrook, Sr., Mike Kelly and Peter Marutak.

In Commerce Township

Officials eye wetlands measure

A wetlands protection ordinance may be ready for consideration by the Commerce Township Board of Commissioners, which conducted the study with the Oakland County Board of Commissioners, is expected to be on hand to explain how the ordinance may be used.

At last week's meeting, township officials also discussed a substitute for the proposed state wetlands bill, which McGee said would include a provision for the restoration of wetlands as well as a penalty for violation of the act.

The proposed legislation provides for

the "preservation, management, protection and use of wetlands," and provides for an inventory of wetlands and a plan for preservation, management and protection.

Commerce officials are using a site plan which took effect in West Bloomfield Township last summer, as a model, McGee said, while Bill Russo of Johnson and Anderson, the township's consulting engineers, suggested that other model ordinances prepared by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and state laws governing DNR permit procedures should be studied.

Township officials have considered the adoption of a wetlands measure for two years.

Novi resident protests drainage

drainage the property, which he did, but cut a property line down a drain," he continued. "As a result, we all have little lakes in our backyards."

Tafrahan said he has been complaining about the problem for five years, but that it still hasn't been resolved.

"I've lost the use of part of my property because of this problem," he said. "The owner of the property which is creating the problem gets variance after variance and adds building after building, but is never made to fix the drainage problem."

Tafrahan told the planners that drainage problems have been created in the area due to filling in the Tru-Wall

warehouse-office building would be located on 1.6 acres of land adjacent to the existing Tru-Wall Construction facility on the south side of Grand River Avenue between Taft and Becks roads.

The request for revised preliminary site plan approval prompted the appearance of Dieron Tafrahan, who resides near the Tru-Wall Construction Company, before the planning board that

in spite of Tafrahan's comments, the planners rejected the site plan on the basis of the report of City Planning Commission Charles Cairns of Vilcan-Leman.

Cairns told the planners that the proposed site plan did not meet the minimum required side yard setback of 50 feet as stipulated in the zoning ordinance. Cairns noted that five feet

were provided in the west side yard and 23 feet were provided in the east side yard.

The planning consultant reported that the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) had granted a 45-foot west side yard variance and a four-foot east side yard variance in September.

"The 45-foot west side yard variance resolves the revised site plan problem in the west side yard, but the four-foot variance granted to the east side yard is not sufficient to resolve the problem that exists in the east side yard," commented Cairns.

Cairns also told the planners that the owners of the parcel return to the ZBA for a further variance on the east side yard, the revised site plan should stand back to the planning board.

The planning commission subsequently voted unanimously (6-0) to deny the request for revised preliminary site plan approval for the proposed warehouse-office building.

Middle school meeting set

A special orientation-information meeting for parents of fourth and fifth graders who will be entering Novi Middle School in the fall has been slated for Thursday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Novi Middle School cafeteria in the south auditorium.

Middle School Principal D. Robert Youngberg said the meeting will include information on curriculum, scheduling, testing, extracurricular activities, and building renovation progress.

Following the general meeting, there will be a tour of the completed wing in the north building.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Youngberg at 349-5750.

Planners okay

Avcil multiples

The Commerce Township Planning Commission last week recommended conditional approval of site plans for the first phase of a 230-unit apartment complex, to be located at Bogie Lake and Cooley Lake roads.

Tentative approval of the drawings was made subject to a recommendation from Johnson and Anderson, the township's consulting engineers, and others from various county agencies.

Dr. Mustafa Avcil is developer of the proposed four-phase Oakbrooke Apartments.

VanOsdale will begin his new position with Flushing on June 1. There were five applicants for the post.

Meadowbrook - Nine Mile Road

Novi planners hear request for zoning change

Public hearings to consider a request for the rezoning of a 40-acre parcel at the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook roads will be held by both the Novi Planning Board and Novi City Council next week.

The Brittany Building Corporation has requested that the property be rezoned from its existing R-1 (single family residential with one-acre lots) classification to an R-3 (single family residential with 90-foot lots) designation.

The long, narrow 40-acre parcel is located along the west side of Meadowbrook Road from approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ mile to Nine Mile Road.

The planning board will consider the rezoning request at a public hearing on Wednesday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m., while the city council will hear the request at a public hearing on Monday, June 12, at 8 p.m. Both hearings will be held in the Novi Public Library at the corner of Ten Mile and Taft roads.

The Brittany Building Corporation is presently developing the Charrington Green Subdivision on the east side of Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile roads under an R-3 classification.

Charrington Green is located between the Turtle Creek Subdivision on

the north (R-3) and the Carriage Hill Subdivision (R-2) on the south. Both Turtle Creek and Carriage Hill subdivisions are slated for development this year.

The upcoming hearings will mark the second time within the past year that the planning board and the city council will have heard a request for the rezoning of the 40-acre parcel.

The Midas Building Company requested last fall that the property be rezoned from its R-3 to an R-4 (80-foot lots) classification. The planning board subsequently voted to recommend that the parcel be rezoned to an R-3 designation.

"The question now would appear to

whether this parcel should be zoned R-3 or R-2 (half-acre lots)," commented the planning consultant.

The city council earlier this year approved a rezoning request that established an R-2 zoning designation on the west side of Meadowbrook Road from Eight Mile to approximately $\frac{1}{2}$ mile.

The planning board will recommend either approval or denial of the rezoning request at its June 7 meeting. The council will consider that recommendation in its decision at the June 12 meeting.

As a result, the 40-acre parcel up for

Wixom council okays revised spending plan

The Wixom City Council approved the city's \$1.4 million budget last week but not before some eleventh hour additions had been made.

The additional patrolman, allotted for in Mayor Lillian Spencer's original budget but removed from one of the city's cutbacks, was reinstated by the council. The cost of the patrolman in-

creases the city's budget by slightly over \$14,000.

Another addition made by the council was the reinstating of a part-time employee to work around city hall. The part-timer will most likely be a college student according to Department of Public Works administrator Bob Trombley, and will work on grounds-keeping around city hall and the city

softball fields behind the building. The summer help will cost the city an extra \$2,700.

The third addition to the budget came as a result of a request from Community Employment Service representative Jerry Beers. Beers asked the council for the same \$3,000 the group received last year from the city. He then made an additional request for \$550 used for the camp scholarship program which

will send about twenty Wixom youngsters to camp this summer.

After extensive discussion the council approved the patrolman, part-time employee and the Community Employment Service request.

The total Wixom budget now stands at \$1,431,177 for the fiscal year 1978-79.

The monies for the additional requests will be taken from the city's fund balance.

Novi hearing studies subdivision plat change

A proposed change in the plat of the Carriage Hill Subdivision will be discussed by the Novi Planning Board at a public hearing on Wednesday, June 7.

The hearing will be held in the Novi Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

The Carriage Hill Subdivision is located on the east side of Meadowbrook Road, immediately north of the large lot Meadowbrook Manor Subdivision on the northeast corner of Meadowbrook and Eight roads.

The decision to schedule a public hearing to review the proposed plat revision was prompted in part by the concern expressed by Meadowbrook Manor residents with the development of the subdivision to the north (Carriage Hill Subdivision).

Specifically, the proposed revision involves the location of the retention ponds for stormwater runoff.

Initially, Carriage Hill and Meadowbrook Manor were separated by a long, narrow 45-foot strip. Now, however, the developers of the Carriage Hill development (Koppens-Densmore) have acquired the 45-foot strip and propose to locate the retention ponds between the two subdivisions.

WE WANT YOUR OPINIONS
Your Board of Oakland County
Road Commissioners Invites
Your Comments On The ProposedINTERSECTION IMPROVEMENT
AT WIXOM AND PONTIAC TRAIL
IN THE CITY OF WIXOM

We invite all interested citizens and elected officials to express their views on this project in time for such views to be considered in design of final construction plans.

For this purpose, we have scheduled a

PUBLIC HEARING

DATE: Monday, June 5, 1978

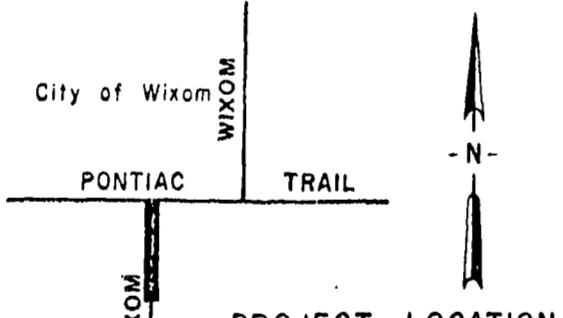
TIME: 2:30 p.m.

PLACE: Oakland County Road Commission
Administrative Office - Board Room
31001 Lahser (at 13 Mile Road)
Birmingham, Michigan 48010

WHAT IS PLANNED

We will present the design concept for flaring and signalization of Pontiac Trail and Wixom intersection. The project would provide a center left turn lane in the south leg of Wixom Road with improved signals.

PROJECT LOCATION



WHEN IT COULD HAPPEN

Construction is tentatively planned for between July 5 and October 31, 1978. Right-of-Way acquisition is tentatively planned for between March 1, and July 3, 1978. Private contractors' bids will be invited with bid letting tentatively planned for June, 1978.

HOW YOU CAN BE INVOLVED

Your attendance at the public hearing will give the best opportunity for presenting your views and gaining desired information. However, we welcome your written statements of exhibits to us at the above address at least ten (10) days in advance of the hearing.

MORE DETAIL IS AVAILABLE

Copies of the pre-preliminary design sketch with proposed cross-section and intersection diagrams are available. You may obtain these at the public hearing or in advance by contacting our Department of Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns at the above address or by telephoning 645-2000.

WE ARE LOOKING FORWARD TO HEARING FROM YOU.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS

John R. Gnau, Jr., Chairman
William M. Richards, Vice Chairman
Fred D. Houghton, Commissioner
John L. Grubba, Managing Director

Sharon Pelchat, Secretary
Novi Board of Education

Novi dropped from law suit

The City of Novi has against the Twelve Oaks police officers at the mall and the Twelve Oaks mall.

Twelve Oaks attorney charging false arrest at the mall.

The suit alleges a Ms. Barbara Thornton was falsely arrested and mail.

The suit is still pending physically abused by

the Detroit woman police officers at the mall.

Twelve Oaks attorney Larry Voight says such charges are made "frequently" against the police.

Voight's recommendation was endorsed by Planner Donald Smith. "This represents a substantial change in the plan and I think the people to the south (Meadowbrook Manor residents) would want to be apprised of the change which is being contemplated," he commented.

Specifically, the proposed revision involves the location of the retention ponds between the two subdivisions.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION
NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
Oakland County, Michigan

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual School Election will be held in the Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, on Monday, June 12, 1978, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Local Prevailing time, for the purpose of electing one member of the Board of Education for a four-year term beginning July 1, 1978.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following candidates have filed nomination petitions for the one office of member of the Board of Education for the term of four years beginning July 1, 1978:

Francis A. Leurck
Dorothy S. Estes
Robert G. Schram

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the following millage proposition will be submitted to the qualified electors at the annual school election:

Tax Limitation Proposition, Additional Operating Millage. Shall the limitation of the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, be increased by one (1) mill (\$1.00 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) of all property in the school district for a period of four (4) years, the years 1978-79 through 1981-82, inclusive, for the purpose of providing funds for operating expenses?

AND FURTHER NOTICE IS GIVEN that (2) members for the Board of Trustees of the Community College District of Novi, the Counties of Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston and Lapeer, Michigan (Oakland Community College), to be elected at large from the Community College District on a non-partisan basis, the qualified candidates for the Board of Trustees being as follows:

John R. Bowker
Lila R. Johnson
Mark T. Levinson
Robert L. Johnson
Sandra L. Ritter
Dennis C. Rogers
Mary Pamela Ryan
Peter V. Tenuta

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the places of voting shall be: Novi Middle School, 22891 12 Mile Rd., Novi, MI (Precinct 1)
Village Oaks Elementary School, 23339 Willowbrook, Novi, MI (Precinct 2)

Absent voter applications to vote and ballots are available at the school district offices, 23575 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan during regular business hours.

Published: May 31 & June 7, 1978

Dated: May 16, 1978



Coffee, anyone?

Members of the Lakes Area Senior Citizens group got in the swing of Michigan Week activities in Novi last week by offering free coffee and donuts to passers-by in front of the Old Novi Elementary School. Taking care of the hot coffee were (left to

Novi planners to hear industrial rezoning bid

A public hearing to consider a request to extend the depth of the light industrial (I-1) zoning district along the south side of Grand River and Meadowbrook Road. And the third retail building would be located on the east side of Meadowbrook, immediately south and adjacent to the other retail building on the corner of Grand River and Meadowbrook Road.

The I-1 (light industrial) zoning classification already exists in a strip along the south side of Grand River Avenue. The Industrial Development Company has submitted the request to extend the I-1 zoning district to the south in order to accommodate a proposed industrial-commercial development.

If the rezoning is granted and the development occurs according to existing plans, there would be approximately 15 acres of light industrial development and three acres of commercial development. The remaining 1.18 acres would contain a retention pond.

The planning board voted unanimously (6-0) to set the request for public hearing on June 21.

Hearing set on Northwestern

A proposed interchange at M-4 (Northwestern Highway) and M-1 (M-100) in Southfield will be the site of a public hearing to be held in Southfield on June 8, the Department of State Highway and Transportation has announced.

The meeting will be an informal, walk-in session from 4:00 p.m. in the lower level lounge at the Southfield Parks and Recreation Building in the Southfield City Hall Complex at 26000 Evergreen Road.

Representatives will be present to discuss the proposed interchange with interested citizens. Persons are invited to drop in at the meeting any time during the four-hour period.

Jack E. Morgan, manager of the Department's Public Involvement Section, said the "primary purpose of this meeting is to obtain views and comments of all area residents at this earliest stage in the planning process."

The EDC, however, may accept applications from other interested parties.

Frankel has said he will pay the full cost of establishing an EDC, which he estimated at \$20,000 for attorney's and legal publication fees, and offered to give the city a no-strings-attached gift of \$50,000, if his bond application is approved.

"There is no liability whatever for the city or EDC to pay any money toward the loan," Cooper said. If the borrower

co-adds, he added, there would "just be an empty building" in the city and the lending institution probably would write off the loan as a bad debt.

The attorney emphasized that application of an EDC application does not include a property tax break on the borrower's land, building or equipment.

Frankel has indicated that, if the city creates an EDC, he probably will apply for bonds to pay for the construction of the 109,000-square-foot Walled Lake Commons shopping center that will include a K-mart department store and other tenants.

The EDC, however, may accept applications from other interested parties.

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The attorney emphasized that application of an EDC application does not include a property tax break on the borrower's land, building or equipment.

Under the EDC arrangement, the developer benefits from the increased property values, Frankel said, while the city receives a boost in its state equalized valuation and employment opportunities for its residents.

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Editorials . . .

12-A—THE NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS—Wednesday, May 31, 1978

As We See It

Advisory vote must answer questions

The proposed wording for an advisory vote on the alternatives to the cancelled M-275 freeway, recommended last week by the Commerce Township Planning Commission and Road Study Committee, offers western Oakland County residents an opportunity to provide their insights on two key issues that have been unresolved in the two-year fight over a north-south state trunkline.

As proposed by Commerce Clerk Robert McGee, a member of the Planning Commission, western Oakland residents would be asked:

"Do you favor the construction of a north-south state trunkline on or in the general vicinity of the original M-275 freeway route? Yes or No?"

"If a north-south state trunkline were to be built on or in the general vicinity of the original M-275 alignment, would you favor a) a freeway or b) a landscaped, divided, limited access road?"

Those questions, worded as they are, would help state, county and local officials determine whether the original M-275 alignment is acceptable to a majority of the residents in the proposed project area and exactly what type of facility the residents would prefer.

In order for the results of the advisory vote to have any validity, the wording of the ballot proposals must be the same in all of the communities that choose to place those questions before their voters in the August 8 primary election.

As originally proposed by Larry Mainland, former Oakland County commissioner and Milford Township supervisor, voters in west Oakland would have been asked whether they favored the construction of the original M-275 over either of the two alternatives now under study by the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation.

Mainland says that the two alternatives are worse than the original freeway plans.

Considering the highway department's position in favor of a six-lane trunkline — which its engineers have been unable to support with more complete data — we would tend to agree with the commission.

She'll be missed

A Novi institution is retiring this June.

Ester McDonough will step down from the position of Orchard Hills Elementary School Principal which she has held for the past 15 years. She has been employed as an educator in the Novi School District for the past 22 years.

Mrs. McDonough may or may not be pleased with the reference to her as an institution, but that's the way we feel about the quality of the contribution she has made to education in Novi.

When she first came to town some 22 years ago, the Novi School District consisted of one elementary school. There was no middle school. There was no high school.

Mrs. McDonough gave much of herself to the Novi School District and several generations of pupils. We hope she enjoys her retirement. Her contributions will continue to be felt by future generations of Novi students.

... A page for your expressions and ours

Speaking for myself



MRS. GUY BUNYEA

Should farmers strike?



LESLIE STEELE-SMITH

YES . . .

It's difficult not to at least sympathize with the idea of a strike after monitoring the plight of the American farmer over the past decades.

My husband and I love farming. We like to work in the soil. We used to have one of the largest farm operations in Wayne County, but each year it gets more difficult to make a living at it.

Ten years ago, all we did was farm, but in recent years we've had to diversify just to make a go of it. In the winter, we do some snowplowing and we also have a trucking operation, hauling gravel and bulldozing.

Also, the advisory vote on the original M-275 that was held in Commerce two years ago, when township residents rejected the freeway by a margin of 57 to 43 percent, was partly to blame for the confusion over the issue.

For example, two years ago we had 700 acres of corn planted and the money we got for the corn wasn't even enough to pay for the fertilizer used to plant the corn. This doesn't even take into account the cost of rent, labor, gas, seed and insecticides.

We sympathize with the thought of farmers going on strike. Maybe something drastic like a strike would wake up America to the plight of the farmer. But we will be planting crops this year, although we're down to 120 acres of corn. We have to try to make a living.

In fact, they are adding fuel to the fire that put them in this predicament in the first place... adding to the already out-of-hand cost of living.

Mrs. Guy Bunyea
Area farm wife

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



90 degree pause

Speaking for myself

Should farmers strike?

NO . . .

I feel that farmers should not strike. One of the main reasons is the increase this will cause in the cost of living.

The cost of produce now is exceptionally high and the effects of the strike will drive them even higher. This will have an adverse effect on the total cost of living in the United States, since everyone needs the product that farmers produce.

Secondly, and probably the most important, is the fact that even in the United States and most assuredly in other countries there are people who are starving.

Farmers, in many cases, are plowing fields under the threat of the strike. These persons, "Everybody's bread and butter," have always before taken much pride in this responsibility.

This strike will also waste seed, fertilizer, man-hours, etc. which affects other areas of our economy.

I can sympathize with the farmer who is trying hard to make a living and finding it difficult with high taxes and the spiraling cost of living, not to mention machinery and equipment.

However, I don't feel a strike is the answer. Because in order to help their situation, they need the income from production of crops.

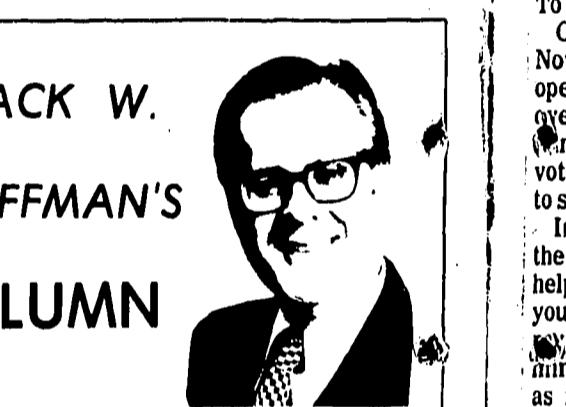
By not producing them or plowing them under, they are not realizing this objective.

In fact, they are adding fuel to the fire that put them in this predicament in the first place... adding to the already out-of-hand cost of living.

Leslie Steele-Smith
Area consumer

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



JACK W.
HOFFMAN'S
COLUMN

By JIM GALBRAITH

Eileen Roddy, city clerk of Fenton, shares my fascination for tramping through old cemeteries. So it was natural, I suppose, that we would be introduced to each other as "cemetery freaks" during a Michigan Week dinner in Fenton last week.

During an ensuing discussion of our hobby, she mentioned that her great grandfather is buried in Northville. She had never visited his grave, however.

His name was Sylvester Babcock, she said, and he died in 1878.

Anyway, I offered to check the local cemetery records and to look for her grandfather's obituary in our newspaper. Having done this countless other times for other people, I should have known it wouldn't be easy.

There is no listing of his grave in Northville cemetery records and no obituary for Sylvester Babcock appeared in any of the editions of the Northville Record during the year 1878.

But as nearly always happens, I found some interesting things (perhaps uninteresting to others).

A letter to the editor was carried in the March 9, 1878 edition of the newspaper from Dr. W. J. Kendrick, a local physician who was attempting to dispel a rumor then circulating in the community.

It was carried under a small headline reading, "A different version to the Babcock opinion story."

In his letter, Dr. Kendrick vigorously denied having administered too much opium and thus causing Mr. Babcock's death. He had been treating the patient for a "diseased hand" and, having "lanced" and "poulticed" it, the doctor had advised Mr. Babcock that he could, if he wished, place a few drops of opium on the wound to relieve the pain.

Dr. Kendrick claimed the wound was "discharging" and that therefore an insufficient amount of opium could have been absorbed through the skin to cause death.

If the Huron Valley group is unsuccessful in its appeal to the MDPH or in circuit court, Eldridge said, the corporation is prepared to file suit in federal court.

The 303-bed facility would cost almost \$33 million, with additional financing through loans from insurance companies and banks, a Federal Housing Administration program and the farm home loan program.

We're prepared to go all the way on

Random Sample

By Steve Bell

The news that a seven-story hotel — probably a Ramada or Holiday Inn — is coming into Novi is not quite unexpected. For several years, city officials have discussed the possibility of a hotel coming into town.

And now it is here. Well, almost. The development of several parcels of clear before erection can begin. For one thing, residents in the southeast corner of the city may not particularly like the idea of a major development becoming a next-door neighbor.

The proposed development is much more than just a hotel. Plans also call for the regional headquarters of one of the largest companies in America — a four-story structure — and a shopping center, including a store on the order of a J.C. Penney.

Rumor has it that the company interested in setting up shop in Novi is connected with the computer industry and is not IBM. The company is listed in the Top Ten by Fortune Magazine, one of the first 100.

But just three weeks ago, Thompson-Brown officials reported the project would be delayed for one year because of the economic slowdown.

As it turned out, the delay was permanent.

Another proposal which seemed sure to become a reality in Novi would have turned the city

into a little Northville — with a racing track of its own. B. F. Gregoric, an area businessman, was one of the prime backers behind the track, to be located in the Grand River Avenue-Meadowbrook Road area. Gregoric said the track would feature horse racing, professional football and maybe even polo tournaments.

City voters had a chance to reject the project on a referendum question, which was on the ballot in February 1958, but they approved the question by a 32% to 31% margin.

In early 1958, Gregoric said the only obstacle to the race course was the sale of land for the track site. It apparently had one obstacle too many.

City Clerk Gerril Stipp says another grand proposal that never came to be was the "New Town" development in the early 1970s. The development would have been located on the north side of Nine Mile Road on more than 500 acres of land, with about the same number of housing units as the ill-fated Lincoln Village.

The development was killed, Mrs. Stipp says, from a public reaction against the project, which aimed at being low-income housing into the city.

This is all not to say that the grand proposal will not come to life in Novi. It's just to say there is a chance that it won't.

County may fund bus

Continued from Walled Lake, I

the local communities in March had agreed to pay the \$354, but later decided to hold in payment of the funds except for Wixom — at the request of McConnell. McConnell requested the delay in order to give Murphy a better bargaining position with state, Detroit and SEMTA officials over the allocation of state and federal funds for mass transit. The Oakland County Board of Commissioners had threatened to withdraw from SEMTA because they felt that Detroit would receive a disproportionately large share of the mass transit money.

Implementation of the OCART system had been delayed because of a two-year moratorium on the purchase of new buses and vans that was imposed by the state legislature until it could decide whether to mandate facilities for the handicapped and due to the slow movement through the legislature of Governor Milliken's transportation package, which included funds for the small bus service.

The moratorium was lifted earlier this month when the legislature agreed to pay for equipment to serve the handicapped on the Lakes Area Special for a year to 18 months, the local officials said, noting the long delay in implementing the OCART system.

Zolkowski said, however, that the Lakes Area Special would be absorbed in the first phase of OCART.

The local communities have agreed to pay \$554 each for the first 15 months of the Lakes Area Special service, including \$1,000 for the first year and one-third of the net operating costs for the period from April to June 1978.

The confusion over whether the OCART service will start July 1 or continue until funding of the Lakes Area Special is a result of "compromises made within SEMTA," Zolkowski said, emphasizing that Salic had agreed to the July 1 starting date.

Salic could not be reached for comment Friday or yesterday.

Under the OCART plan, SEMTA will pay two-thirds (some \$27-million) of the cost with state funds, while the county and fars will cover the balance of the expense.

Regional transportation officials drew up the proposed contract because

Readers Speak

'Let people vote on EDC plan'

To the Editor:

The only real objective for the June 6 public hearing on the proposed Economic Development Corporation is to consider the growth for Walled Lake in order to increase its tax base to help meet the high cost of city government.

But experience shows that growth will not alleviate the problem of cost of government; on the contrary, it will aggravate it. Moreover, it will compound the present problems of traffic congestion and place more demands on limited community resources.

Ultimately it will bring on higher taxes.

On June 6 in California a proposal is on the ballot that will provide relief from the ever-increasing cost of government — the Jarvis Amendment.

Walled Lake's ability to provide reasonable water, sewer, and operating

from the ever-increasing cost of government, i.e. the "Jarvis Amendment" will put a ceiling on the total operating expenses that would extend over a three-year period. On Monday, June 12, we are being asked again to vote on it. For me, would like to see the millage passed.

In our society today, as it has been in the past, it is parents and grandparents helping each other to educate the young. My parents helped myself and my friends, their parents in turn helped mine. Although I realize it did not cost a much to educate me, it now costs \$1,400 per child per year. I could not pay for my child's education alone. I need help.

Perhaps you can afford to pay a speech therapist, or a reading specialist. I cannot. Perhaps your child could take private music lessons, mine couldn't. Even if I could afford these things, I would be thinking about all the children who couldn't. I believe it

must all help each other with the education of the young.

We all know how much expenses have risen, just in our own homes. The schools are no different. Their expenses have increased too. The heating and lighting bills, the gasoline that keeps our business moving, all of these costs are up from last year and will probably continue to rise.

In recent years we have seen much improvement in our schools. When I moved to Novi seven years ago, Orchard Hills was crowded, Village Oaks had just opened, and Novi Woods was not even in the planning stages. I have seen this community build a much-needed high school with modern facilities. I have seen a reading program evolve and an art and music program come into full bloom. If these and any other programs are to continue we must place a value on education.

How do we as parents place a value on education? It took an education to

develop the polio vaccine and education to land us on the moon. What is the worth of a poem or a song? Must we place a price on these as well?

Education probably can give our children for the future...

On June 12 you will be asked to place a value on that education. I hope you agree with me, I need help to educate my children and I will return to help to educate yours.

Constance Webster Ruth D. Tuttle

Letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they

Novi graduation slated

Continued from Novi, I

that the speaker be Ms. Mulligan.

Other speeches during commencement exercises will be made by valedictorian Deborah Anderson and her co-salutatorians Andrew Anton and Laura Birn.

Betty Banks, president of the Class of 1978, will make the presentation of the class gift during the program.

Music during commencement will be offered by the Novi High School Symphony Band under the direction of Craig Strain. The band will play "The American Sailor's Dance

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 ran 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, and Tamara Moutoux, 18, addresses unknown, were held under bonds of \$1,000 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' home in Detroit with the intention of spending the night.

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

Maloney 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 a 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 acquainted 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 \$76 dollars from a ceramic bank in her home. The son told police he knew nothing about the money.

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 Grubbs, police reported. The younger Matthews reportedly spat in Grubbs' face and was then arrested.

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 that he didn't have a court order with him, but that his attorney had a copy. Police said if he continued to try and put the fence up, Wixom tank. Investigation by Wixom Police revealed the hole may have been caused by a blow torch.

Total damage was estimated at some

700. Seven windows were smashed in a home under construction in the Whispering Meadows subdivision May 22. Damage was also reported to a stickler employee at the Ford plant in Wixom.

The attempt to sell a large number of spark plugs at bargain prices in Northville led to a stickler employee at the Ford plant in Wixom.

The offer to an automobile dealership in Northville was over-heard by a Novi police officer. Alerting Ford officials, a check revealed approximately 178 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 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 morning. The responsible parties gained entrance to the Wixom Historical Society site by kicking in the home stretch. The Novi senior finished up with a powerful kick, though, and crossed the finish line in a dead heat with Raiford. Both runners were clocked at 1:57.8, but Morris got the edge.

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. Belmore won the 220 in 22.7 and the 440 in 49.9, setting conference records in both, while Morris ran 23.4 and 51.0 respectively.

Morris' 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. That also broke her own school record of 5'3" in the event, set earlier this spring.

Hensel, in fact, scored all eight of Novi's points in the meet, seven with her high jump victory and one with her sixth-place finish in the 220, where she was 20th.

Despite failing to win an event, wilest distance ace Jeff Johnston had a pair of outstanding performances in the meet as well, finishing second to Brighton's Sean Hurley in the two mile and third behind Hurley and Dean Lindeman of Dexter in the mile.

Johnston's 9:46 clocking in the two mile lowered his own school record in that event by seven seconds, while his 4:29.1 clocking in the mile shattered his own previous mark in that event by over 11 seconds.

Novi's only other top six finishers in the meet were Jeff James, who placed fourth in the long jump with a 19'6" leap, and the Wildcats' 440 relay unit, which finished sixth in a time of 46.9.

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.

BOYS (SL) 15.3; 2-Gardner (SL) 15.3; 3-James (Sal) 15.6

Shot put: 1-Bail (Ch) 49.3; 2-Mazulis (Br) 49.3; 3-Priest (YL) 46

Discus: 1-Ball (Ch) 144.5; 3-Cook (YL) 149.9; 2-Ball (Ch) 144.5; 3-Cook (YL) 149.9

Long jump: 1-Belmore (M) 21'2"; 2-Baldwin (Br) 20'9"; 3-Morris (N) 20'9"; 4-Hurley (Br) 20'9"; 5-Hurley (Br) 20'9"; 6-Belmore (M) 20'9"; 7-Morris (N) 20'9"; 8-Baldwin (Br) 20'9"; 9-Hurley (Br) 20'9"; 10-Johnston (N) 20'9"; 11-Morris (N) 20'9"; 12-Belmore (M) 20'9"; 13-Hurley (Br) 20'9"; 14-Baldwin (Br) 20'9"; 15-Johnston (N) 20'9"; 16-Morris (N) 20'9"; 17-Belmore (M) 20'9"; 18-Hurley (Br) 20'9"; 19-Baldwin (Br) 20'9"; 20-Johnston (N) 20'9"; 21-Morris (N) 20'9"; 22-Belmore (M) 20'9"; 23-Hurley (Br) 20'9"; 24-Baldwin (Br) 20'9"; 25-Johnston (N) 20'9"; 26-Morris (N) 20'9"; 27-Belmore (M) 20'9"; 28-Hurley (Br) 20'9"; 29-Baldwin (Br) 20'9"; 30-Johnston (N) 20'9"; 31-Morris (N) 20'9"; 32-Belmore (M) 20'9"; 33-Hurley (Br) 20'9"; 34-Baldwin (Br) 20'9"; 35-Johnston (N) 20'9"; 36-Morris (N) 20'9"; 37-Belmore (M) 20'9"; 38-Hurley (Br) 20'9"; 39-Baldwin (Br) 20'9"; 40-Johnston (N) 20'9"; 41-Morris (N) 20'9"; 42-Belmore (M) 20'9"; 43-Hurley (Br) 20'9"; 44-Baldwin (Br) 20'9"; 45-Johnston (N) 20'9"; 46-Morris (N) 20'9"; 47-Belmore (M) 20'9"; 48-Hurley (Br) 20'9"; 49-Baldwin (Br) 20'9"; 50-Johnston (N) 20'9"; 51-Morris (N) 20'9"; 52-Belmore (M) 20'9"; 53-Hurley (Br) 20'9"; 54-Baldwin (Br) 20'9"; 55-Johnston (N) 20'9"; 56-Morris (N) 20'9"; 57-Belmore (M) 20'9"; 58-Hurley (Br) 20'9"; 59-Baldwin (Br) 20'9"; 60-Johnston (N) 20'9"; 61-Morris (N) 20'9"; 62-Belmore (M) 20'9"; 63-Hurley (Br) 20'9"; 64-Baldwin (Br) 20'9"; 65-Johnston (N) 20'9"; 66-Morris (N) 20'9"; 67-Belmore (M) 20'9"; 68-Hurley (Br) 20'9"; 69-Baldwin (Br) 20'9"; 70-Johnston (N) 20'9"; 71-Morris (N) 20'9"; 72-Belmore (M) 20'9"; 73-Hurley (Br) 20'9"; 74-Baldwin (Br) 20'9"; 75-Johnston (N) 20'9"; 76-Morris (N) 20'9"; 77-Belmore (M) 20'9"; 78-Hurley (Br) 20'9"; 79-Baldwin (Br) 20'9"; 80-Johnston (N) 20'9"; 81-Morris (N) 20'9"; 82-Belmore (M) 20'9"; 83-Hurley (Br) 20'9"; 84-Baldwin (Br) 20'9"; 85-Johnston (N) 20'9"; 86-Morris (N) 20'9"; 87-Belmore (M) 20'9"; 88-Hurley (Br) 20'9"; 89-Baldwin (Br) 20'9"; 90-Johnston (N) 20'9"; 91-Morris (N) 20'9"; 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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 4-4 record, boasting their season mark to 12-2 overall. Both Colonels 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 times in the fourth to take the win. Nine different Colonels homered, with Marv Gross, Jeff Moon, and Matt Partridge getting two each. Dave Burt slugged a grand slam.

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

Mary Weber slides into third against Dexter



5th Annual All Trophy Novi Youth Assistance Horse Show
June 3, 1978-8:30 a.m.
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Ladycats stop Dexter in pre-district opener

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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.

Bob-O-Link Golf Course, at Godwin Glen Golf Club

was playing in the South Lyon. Gardner used a five-wood to collect his second ace in 11

years of golfing.

Ten days later Russ Gardner, also of Novi, ac-

ted the 190-yard fifth hole

Both Novi men aced

par three holes.

Bob Rose was

playing on May 19 with his

son Pat and son Dean.

Both Novi men aced

the 190-yard fifth hole

in one shot.

Don Rose of Novi used a

three-iron to ace the 190-

yard number five hole at

Bob-O-Link Golf Course, at Godwin Glen Golf Club

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Ten days later Russ



Jaycees donate to kids

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

pose with Little Leaguers (l to r) Mark Moran, Larry Ireland, Eric Provow, and Scott Thorpe.

Novi Little League

Novi Little League Major League Standings	
Bee Division	
Novi Party Store	1
Novi Policemen	2
Jonna's Fine Wines	3
Bob's Hardware	4
Red Division	5
Novi Firemen	6
Gregory's	7
Michigan Tractor	8
B & V Construction	9
Score	10
General Filters & Novi Party Store	11
Novi Party Store 2, Michigan Tractor 4	12
Michigan Tractor 6, Novi Policemen 3	13
Novi Firemen 7, Novi Party Store 4	14
General Filters 13, & V 12	15
General Filters, Jonna's Fine Wines 7	16
Novi Firemen 13, B & V 4	17
Highlights of Majors	18
Score	19
General Filters 8, Novi Party Store 7	20
Novi Party Store 2, Michigan Tractor 4	21
Michigan Tractor 6, Novi Policemen 3	22
Novi Firemen 7, Novi Party Store 4	23
General Filters 13, & V 12	24
General Filters, Jonna's Fine Wines 7	25
Novi Firemen 13, B & V 4	26
Highlights of Majors	27
Score	28
General Filters 8, Novi Party Store 7	29
Novi Party Store 2, Michigan Tractor 4	30
Michigan Tractor 6, Novi Policemen 3	31
Novi Firemen 7, Novi Party Store 4	32
General Filters 13, & V 12	33
General Filters, Jonna's Fine Wines 7	34
Novi Firemen 13, B & V 4	35
Highlights of Majors	36
Score	37
General Filters 8, Novi Party Store 7	38
Novi Party Store 2, Michigan Tractor 4	39
Michigan Tractor 6, Novi Policemen 3	40
Novi Firemen 7, Novi Party Store 4	41
General Filters 13, & V 12	42
General Filters, Jonna's Fine Wines 7	43
Novi Firemen 13, B & V 4	44
Highlights of Majors	45
Score	46
General Filters 8, Novi Party Store 7	47
Novi Party Store 2, Michigan Tractor 4	48
Michigan Tractor 6, Novi Policemen 3	49
Novi Firemen 7, Novi Party Store 4	50
General Filters 13, & V 12	51
General Filters, Jonna's Fine Wines 7	52
Novi Firemen 13, B & V 4	53
Highlights of Majors	54
Score	55
General Filters 8, Novi Party Store 7	56
Novi Party Store 2, Michigan Tractor 4	57
Michigan Tractor 6, Novi Policemen 3	58
Novi Firemen 7, Novi Party Store 4	59
General Filters 13, & V 12	60
General Filters, Jonna's Fine Wines 7	61
Novi Firemen 13, B & V 4	62
Highlights of Majors	63
Score	64
General Filters 8, Novi Party Store 7	65
Novi Party Store 2, Michigan Tractor 4	66
Michigan Tractor 6, Novi Policemen 3	67
Novi Firemen 7, Novi Party Store 4	68
General Filters 13, & V 12	69
General Filters, Jonna's Fine Wines 7	70
Novi Firemen 13, B & V 4	71
Highlights of Majors	72
Score	73
General Filters 8, Novi Party Store 7	74
Novi Party Store 2, Michigan Tractor 4	75
Michigan Tractor 6, Novi Policemen 3	76
Novi Firemen 7, Novi Party Store 4	77
General Filters 13, & V 12	78
General Filters, Jonna's Fine Wines 7	79
Novi Firemen 13, B & V 4	80
Highlights of Majors	81
Score	82
General Filters 8, Novi Party Store 7	83
Novi Party Store 2, Michigan Tractor 4	84
Michigan Tractor 6, Novi Policemen 3	85
Novi Firemen 7, Novi Party Store 4	86
General Filters 13, & V 12	87
General Filters, Jonna's Fine Wines 7	88
Novi Firemen 13, B & V 4	89
Highlights of Majors	90
Score	91
General Filters 8, Novi Party Store 7	92
Novi Party Store 2, Michigan Tractor 4	93
Michigan Tractor 6, Novi Policemen 3	94
Novi Firemen 7, Novi Party Store 4	95
General Filters 13, & V 12	96
General Filters, Jonna's Fine Wines 7	97
Novi Firemen 13, B & V 4	98
Highlights of Majors	99
Score	100



Discover the mower that discovered mulching and save \$40.

- \$40 on a Bolens Mulching Mower
- Your lawn is mowed, groomed and fed in one pass
- Inside this unique mower the grass is cut and the clippings are re-cut into tiny mulch particles and fed back to the lawn
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- Your lawn is naturally fed so you save on expensive fertilizer
- Save money now! Save time and work through both grass cutting and leaf clean-up seasons
- This is the mower that started the mulching revolution. The largest selling Mulching Mower in the industry

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Sliger Home Newspapers

Wednesday, May 31, 1978—THE NORTHLVILLE 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 \$27 million last year and is expected to double to \$56 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—or 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 kind of savings.

"FIBER ART: DEFINITE DESIGNS" is a one-woman show of the work of Judy Kaye, formerly a teacher of design and textiles, being presented at The Art Gallery Incorporated at 459 South Main in Plymouth. After the opening Sunday, June 4, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., the show will run through June 24 during regular gallery hours of 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sundays.

"The Art Gallery Incorporated is pleased to present a fresh combination of craftsman-ship and art into a dynamic, exciting new medium of 'fiber art,'" states Carol Swienkowicz, a Northville owner of the gallery, in announcing the exhibit. Award-winning artist Judy Kaye is Detroit-born, educated at Michigan State University and Wayne State University with graduate hours at Eastern Michigan University. She has exhibited in many mid-western states juried and invitational shows and has shown in many galleries in Michigan and Ohio. Bell Telephone, American Motors and Dow Chemical are a few of the corporations who have collected her work.

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.

Wibur 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 facilities.

Cohen said abuse at the Plymouth institution for the Mentally Retarded resulted from 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.

Taking direct aim on the drug pusher, legislation has been sent to the governor's desk for signature.

The legislation makes life imprisonment for anyone convicted of manufacturing, delivering or possessing more than 25 grams of heroin.

Persons convicted of possession, manufacture or delivery of 8 to 23 ounces would get mandatory sentences of 20 to 30 years imprisonment and sentences of 10 to 20 years, or probation for life, for from 1 1/2 to 8 ounces.

Part of the total drug package remains in the Senate Judiciary Committee where there are objections to giving wiretap authority for drug-related investigations. Sponsor Rep. Paul Rosenbaum (D-Detroit Creek) said the wiretap provision was needed by law enforcement agencies to make the entire package effective.

Commission Chairman Daniel Demlow said the emergency plans served the state well during the recent coal strike; however, a few situations arose that were not covered under the emergency plan and some procedures could be revised to be more effective.

"We want to take a close look at those items now that we are not in an emergency situation," Demlow declared.

When all efforts failed to dislodge the

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 Petersen of Northville, Winkelman's; Judith Matherly of Farmington Kinney Shoes; Elaine of Farmington, Kroger; Noel Rushow of Milford, Washington Clothiers; and Mrs. G. Warren of Farmington Hills, Drapery Boutique.

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 34 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. MULTI LIST.

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."

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.

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year ago.

Main attractions in all three programs are the picnic-style supper at Swayzee Park and an evening of 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 is the Old Time Summer Festival, which includes strolling minstrels, a musical revue, a medical show, and historical 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.

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Mobile Homes to Rent
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Motorcycle Sales
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Poultry
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Professional Services
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Real Estate
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Rooms for Rent
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Rummage Sales
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Shirt Sales
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Snowmobiles
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Sporting Goods
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Townhouses for Rent
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Trailers
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Spacious brick face tri-level now under construction on Hamberg Road, 4 miles S of Brighton. On 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, Frigidaire appliances, wall to wall carpet. Buy this week and choose your own colors.

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3 bedroom starter home with family room, large lot, close to expressway. \$31,900.

Immaculate 3 bedroom home with frontage on Bridge Lake. Completely remodeled with a dream kitchen, carpet throughout and has a large picture window overlooking the lake. There's a fireplace too! Best of all only \$46,500.

3 bedroom, furnished and ready to move in to. Over 2 1/2 acres. Brighton Schools \$61,900.

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9129 Main-Whitmore Lake
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From \$27,000.

Professional building housing 3 offices with executive location, offering lots of street parking, handsomely finished.

New home, Rancho Villa would yell Arriba if he could buy this Mexican Ranch with formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor laundry and Heater fireplace, 1/4 acre lot with water privileges.

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Poignant symbol

How Indians lost their homes

Continued from Page 1-C

describes the Chippewa and Potawatomi people first seen as "scattered, dispirited, and cowed" as a result of disastrous encounters in earlier battles with whites.

But there is known and specific Indian activity in Livingston and in western Oakland County prior to this time. Permanent settlements were apparently rare but Indians traveled especially along the Shiawassee War Trail and the Grand River Trail.

The area was also a hunting ground for the Indians although one reported Indian tradition states that the area was avoided by Indian hunters as haunted through it learned of wildlife.

The tradition states that at one time the Sauk and Otootoway tribes roamed the region before the Ottawas and the Chippewas allied to drive them out.

The Ottawas and Chippewas succeeded in driving the Sauk and Otootoway west to Wisconsin and Illinois after slaughtering their braves, most notably at a place called Skull Island in the Saginaw River.

When the Chippewas and Ottawas began hunting the region young hunters would mysteriously fail to return to camp. The newcomers reasoned that the land was haunted by the spirit of murdered Sauk warriors and hunted elsewhere.

Whether or not the area is still

haunted by Sauk warriors, there are still Indians living in this area.

In fact, depending on your definition of Indian, there may be more Indians in Livingston and Oakland county than there ever were.

According to Larry Balber of Walled Lake, Indian Education Coordinator for Oakland County, there are probably 4,500 Indians in the county, including a variety of tribes not native to Michigan, even Aztec and Eskimo. But about 75 percent, says Balber, are Woodland Indians.

In Livingston County, 582 of 20,288 schoolchildren are considered to be American Indian. Janet Foster, American Indian Program Coordinator at Brighton, says that 100 of the 251 Indian students at Brighton are descendants of Woodland Indians.

The remainder are related to a variety of American tribes including Blackfeet, Cherokee, Chickasaw, Creek, Creek, Dakota, Navaho, Oneida, Seneca, Seneca, Shawnee, Sioux, and Apache.

It is ironic in that the land of immigrants, most of whom assimilated relatively easily into the dominant culture, the actual natives were left behind, segregated, and denied rights of other Americans.

It is not surprising then that those same Indians today, when most of the obstacles to assimilation have been lifted, seek more vigorously than ever to preserve their Indian culture.



Country Lair

The sunsets are forever
and hills they run together
people take it slow there
there's time to sit and talk there
it's no wonder I left my soul there
no wonder I left my feet bare
I feel like going back
to the quiet and peace too
of taking more perseverance
the city and suburbia is
getting on my nerves
I don't know how much longer
the feelings' getting stronger
as I look out over yonder
I find that it ain't there
the hills with valleys courting
the lakes with moon
still sporting
the magic of the ageless country lair.
Here the sun falls over houses
and rises over street stop
but I shouldn't be complaining
and with time life will be changing
I'll be out with the trees before too long
I can see it with this song

Douglas Spring Bouza

How Love Can Leave So Fast

When someone is close to you
It's love,
It leaves us all behind—
With the Flying Dove.

Seeing it go—
That's love too.
It would make me cry—
Right next to you.

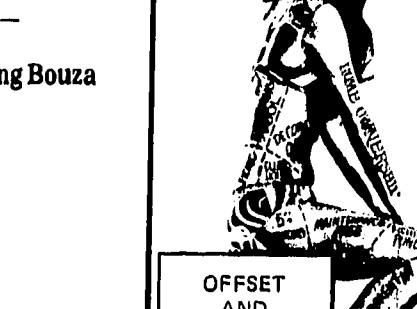
Do you want to be with me?
Just remembering

That Flying Dove.

Norma Jean Goers



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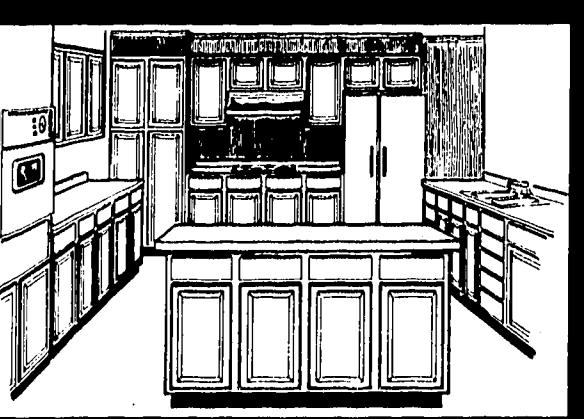
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Can MERIT taste hold its own against leading high tar brands?

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Research Confirms Breakthrough

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested!

Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

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Kings 100s: 10 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug '77
100s: 14 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

First Major Alternative For High Tar Smokers

MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only delivers the flavor of high tar brands—but continues to satisfy.

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be: The first major alternative to high tar smoking.

In The News

Modern Living

'Way to go, Nadia'

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

They may not be Nadia Comenici's yet.

But everyone of the girls in the gymnastics classes sponsored by the Walled Lake Community Education Department goes hand-in-hand with Nadia as she is quoted: "It's really important that the girls can see 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 beginner classes," explained Mrs. VanPutten.

"We start with the muscle-up exercises, so the girls 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 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 the girls can see the accomplishments of the Romanian star 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 their 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.

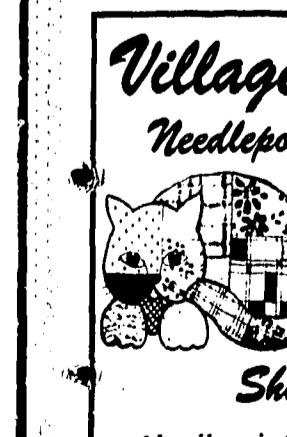
Nadia Comenici—look out.



'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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Experienced hands guide youngsters through an introduction to gymnastics

1-D Wednesday, May 31, 1978

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



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Novi slates program of summer swimming

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

Included are competitive swimming classes 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 ages of six and 17 years. Those 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 90-minutes between 8-11 a.m.

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

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 Beck Road Baptist Chapel.

The new congregation will meet for the first time on Sunday, June 11, in the vocal music room of Walled Lake Western High School. Membership comes from Wixom-Walled Lake residents who currently attend the Orchard Hills Baptist.

The Bible study classes will meet at



Art for sale

Chairman Alice Magnuson and Mary Florence Pohl 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.

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

At Honors Convocation

Graduating seniors earn awards

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

Twenty scholarships were awarded to 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.

Also receiving State of Michigan Competitive Scholarships were Rodger Dennis, Dennis Koenig, JoAnn Peery, Marie Pietron, John Pirag, Pamela Presna, Laura Singmaster, James Stevens, Timothy Watkins, Ronald Wright, Thomas Yakel, and Susan Zarish.

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.

Georgie Blestow was awarded the Novi Jaycee and Jaycee Auxiliary Scholarship.

The Novi Rotary Scholarship was awarded to Ricci Mulligan.

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 Deborah Anderson, Laura Birou, and Andrew Anton.

Twenty-eight students received state of Michigan Competitive Scholarships: Michael Tamm received the Jeffrey Pickeral Memorial Award.

A Speaker Award was presented to Ricci Mulligan.

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission award was presented to Jeffrey Bunker, who also received the Patrick Haley Award.

Michael Tamm received the Jeffrey Pickeral Memorial Award.

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

The John Philip Sousa Band Award went to Susan Ward.

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

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

Kathleen Brzeznak and Julie Henderson received Journalism awards.

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 as a Student Assistant award was presented to Debra Boyd.

A Speaker Award was presented to Ricci Mulligan.

The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission award was presented to Jeffrey Bunker, who also received the Patrick Haley Award.

Michael Tamm received the Jeffrey Pickeral Memorial Award.

Thomas Yakel was honored in boys' physical education.

The business education honors went to John Pirag.

Kathleen Brzeznak was cited in communication skills.

The Home Economics Practical Arts Award went to Martina DeWaard.

Sandy Pohlman received the Family Life Award.

The industrial arts award went to Dennis Koenig.

Kathleen Brzeznak and Julie Henderson received Journalism awards.

Ronald Wright was cited in mathematics.

Deborah Anderson and John Pirag were cited in science.

Social studies honors went to Claudia Schuster and Peter McLaughlin.

Ricci Mulligan won the vocal music award.

And the outstanding music assistant honors went to Debra Boyd.

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Debra Boyd, Lori

EXCLUSIVELY KROEHLER!

These beautifully styled and proportioned Scotchply® Swivel Rockers all feature a new Kroehler innovation: a Scotchply® epoxy fiber-glass rocking mechanism to give you added strength and quiet, maintenance-free operation for smooth, effortless, 360° turning.

SCOTCHPLY® ROCKER

VERSATILE VALUES. You can't ask for more sensational savings or versatile values than these beautiful Kroehler Sleep-Or-Lounges.

① A clever, contemporary sofa-with-a-secret and loveseat that gives you simply elegant sealing by day and a full-sized, full comfort bed by night, in a beautifully long-wearing hardy olefin stripe fabric. Also available as a regular sofa and loveseat.

② You get not only stunning style in a spacious sectional but also the comfort and convenience of a full-sized bed in a durable olefin stripe fabric that will give you years of carefree enjoyment.

NOW, DURING OUR KROEHLER SPRING SHOWER OF VALUES, EITHER SLEEP-OR-LOUNGE AND LOVSEAT OR A FULL SECTIONAL SLEEP-OR-LOUNGE

YOUR CHOICE
\$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.

③ 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

④ 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% Chatham nylon that has been Scotchgard® protected to resist dirt and stains. \$499.00

⑤ A natural combination: traditional styling, a rich, sub-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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STARTING FROM
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⑥ A high, wing back Early American design in a rust tweed of 100% olefin. \$229.00

⑦ Classic style with button-tufted back and arms in a solid, Scotchgard® protected velvet. \$199.00

⑧ A high-backed, contemporary style in a casual, Scotchgard® protected corduroy. \$189.00

⑨ A lofty, traditional, button-tufted back design in a solid, Scotchgard® protected velvet. \$239.00

⑩ A sculpted-back classic design in a luxurious, Scotchgard® protected velvet. \$229.00

⑪ A modern, pillow-back design in a Scotchgard® protected 100% nylon. \$229.00

KROEHLER **SAVE UP TO \$200**

Spring Shower
of Values Sale

Citation
KROEHLER

Schrader's
Home Furnishings

Mon., Tues. & Sat. 9-6; Thurs. & Fri. 9-9
Closed Wednesday
111 N. Center (Sheldon) Northville
Phone 349-1838

Schrader's
Spring
Shower
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Sale

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① A clever, contemporary sofa-with-a-secret and loveseat that gives you simply elegant sealing by day and a full-sized, full comfort bed by night, in a beautifully long-wearing hardy olefin stripe fabric. Also available as a regular sofa and loveseat.

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Schrader's
Home Furnishings

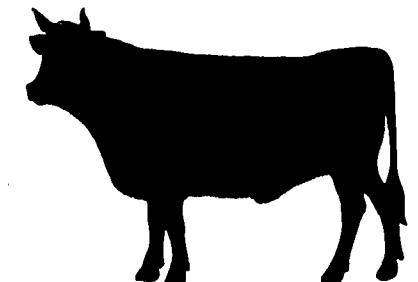
Mon., Tues. & Sat. 9-6; Thurs. & Fri. 9-9
Closed Wednesday
111 N. Center (Sheldon) Northville
Phone 349-1838

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.

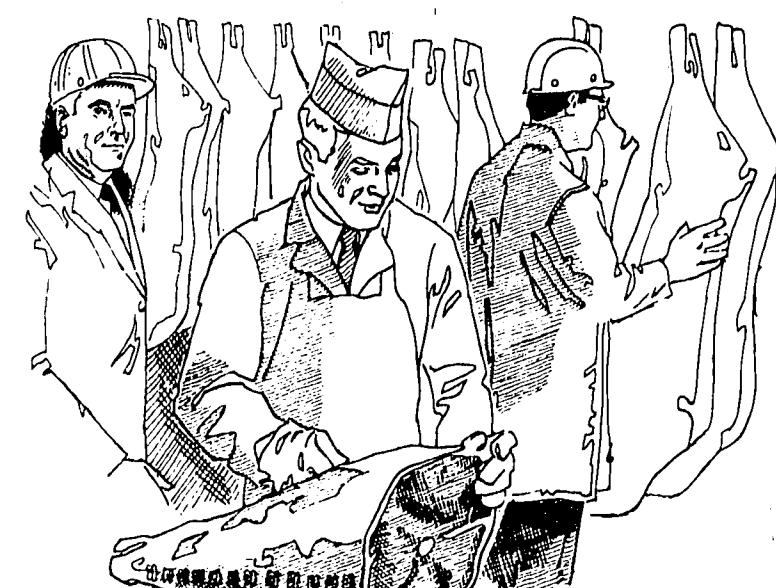
At A&P, we buy birds from nearby suppliers. So they're as fresh as you can possibly buy.

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 2 1/2 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.



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.



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.

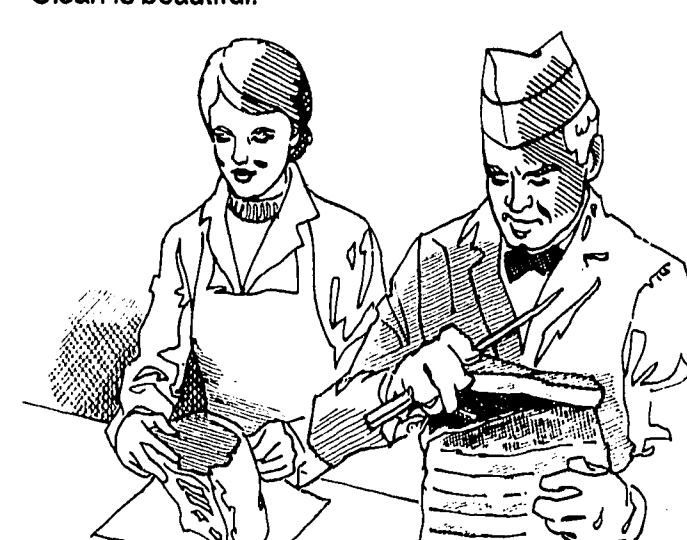
That's why we ship our meat to the stores in refrigerated trucks. With the temperature carefully controlled at 32° - 35°.

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.



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.

The Butcher Shop
A&P
with supermarket prices.



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

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

Prices effective Wed., May 31 thru Sat., June 3, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

with supermarket prices.



Your Choice
Shenandoah, Frozen, Boneless
TURKEY ROASTS
50¢ OFF With Coupon
White Meat BREASTS -OR- MIXED -OR- Dark Meat THIGHS
2-lb. Pkg. \$3.28 2-lb. \$2.78 2-lb. \$1.68

(Regular & 1 Calorie)
VERNORS
Ginger Ale or (Regular & Sugar Free)
SEVEN-UP
8 16-oz. N.R. \$1.69 With Coupon

A&P Picks The Best Bakery Products

Jane Parker Cracked or Whole

WHEAT BREAD

Jane Parker
PECAN TWIRLS
3 6-oz. 6-ct. Pkg. \$1.16 16-oz. Loaves 289¢

15¢ Off Label, Fabric Softener

DOWNTOWN
8 1/2-Gal. Bl. \$1.71 With Coupon

40¢ Off Label, Detergent

TIDE

40-lb. Box \$4.89 With Coupon

171-oz. Box With Coupon

15¢ Off Label, Fabric Softener

DOWNY

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DOWNY

Novi Highlights

Friends of Library slate summer reading program.

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Sign-ups for the summer reading program sponsored by the Friends of the Novi Library are June 19-23. You may register for the program at the Novi Library or the corner of Taft and Ten Mile roads.

The program, under the direction of Stacy Chard, will run for six weeks, with a party on July 28. The program will include the popular "Read to me" section which includes preschoolers and kindergarteners as well as the older youngsters.

"Summer hours for the library after June 10 are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday."

The Friends will be presenting free films for youngsters on Friday, June 16, at 10:30 a.m. The films are "Anatoo, Anatoo and Lions" and "The Adventures of Candy the Squirrel." Call 349-0720 for more information.

Youth Assistance

Novi Youth Assistance will sponsor its fifth annual Horse Show on Saturday, June 3, at Springfield Farms (10161 Six Mile) in Northville. The public is invited to attend.

Proceeds are used to help finance the many Youth Assistance programs, including the camp program.

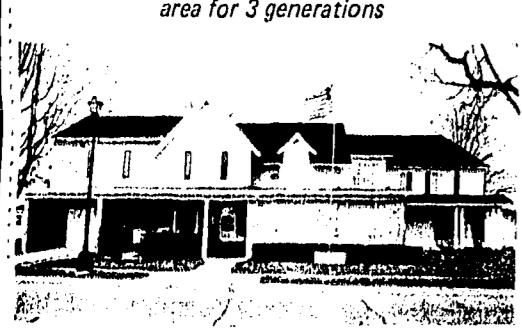
Youth Assistance is currently seeking a part-time secretary for Caseworker Pat Hinny. Also needed is a director for the summer recreation center program which runs from June 26 through August 19. The program will be conducted with an art show at Twelve Oaks Mall.

Applications are now being taken for new members of Youth Assistance. Call the Youth Assistance office for more information.

Blue Star Mothers

The ladies will make plans for the Bingo Party they will sponsor at the Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor at their next meeting. The meeting will be held in the home of President Winnie Dobeck on Thursday, June 1.

"Serving the Northville, Novi and Wixom area for 3 generations



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Funeral Home, Inc.

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Phone 349-0611

JUST ARRIVED AND
DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY
TO TURN?

Call
Welcome Wagon

The hostess in your area will call on you with a variety of helpful community information along with gifts and greetings from local merchants.

In Novi... Call 348-2986
In Northville... Call 348-9433

We've Got A
NEW Want Ad
Phone Number!

To Place A Classified Ad
in the Walled Lake News
Call...

669-2121
DEADLINE MONDAY-3:30 P.M.

Now You Can Phone
Your Fast Action
Classified Ad
On Saturday
Morning, Too!
Mon. Fri. 8:30-5 p.m.
Sat. 8:30-12 noon

Local Masons
earn degree

Five local masons were among 330 Masons from 11 southeastern Michigan counties who received Scottish Rite Freemasonry's 32nd degree at a two-day reunion at the Detroit Masonic Temple recently.

They were Harold E. Buck of Novi, Richard J. Swan of Wixom, Burton Cantrell of Walled Lake, Clyde D. Crabtree of Walled Lake, and James G. Seybold of Walled Lake.

The 22nd Reunion of the Detroit Scottish Rite Bodies was named in honor of the late Charles H. Patterson, a 33rd Degree Mason, a former member of the Scottish Rite Board of Trustees.



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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 tasteless. 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.

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

1-1/2 cups flour
2-1/2 cups finely diced rhubarb
Topping:
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon margarine

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

Stir together in order given. Pour into two well-greased and floured loaf pans. Top with topping. Bake in 350 degree oven for 60 minutes. Do not overbake. This bread freezes well.

To sour milk, add 1-1/2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice to enough milk to make one cup.

Although rhubarb custard and rhubarb-strawberry pie rate high, the addition of a streusel topping makes this one special.

Rhubarb Streusel Pie

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

4 cups diced rhubarb (fresh or frozen)
3 egg yolks, beaten
3/4 to 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 cup water
2-1/2 cups sugar

Rhubarb Butter

1 gallon boiling water
2 quarts rhubarb
3 pounds sugar
1 cake compressed yeast.

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

Rhubarb Butter

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

4 cups diced rhubarb (fresh or frozen)
3 egg yolks, beaten
3/4 to 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1/2 cup water
2-1/2 cups sugar

Rhubarb Butter

1 gallon boiling water
2 quarts rhubarb
3 pounds sugar
1 cake compressed yeast.

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

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1-1/2 cups brown sugar
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