

Trade Center plans revived in different location

Plans for the construction of a regional trade center in Novi are apparently alive once again.

But the site of the proposed regional trade center has been switched from the regional center area across from the Twelve Oaks Mall to the Orchard Hill Place office-park development on the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty Road.

Joseph Gerak and Richard Doumanian of Orchard Hill Place Associates unveiled plans for the regional trade center at last week's planning board meeting.

Specifically, Gerak and Doumanian appeared before the planners with plans for an attached development which is proposed to include:

- a seven-story hotel of 276 rooms on the top six levels and retail operations on the ground level;
 - a 42,000 square foot exhibition hall; and
 - a 55,000 square foot office building.
- Gerak added that "we hope to be in the ground" by this fall.
- In addition, Gerak announced that a three-story office building of 60,000 square feet which is presently under construction should be completed and ready for occupancy by October 1 of this year. The building will be the Midwest regional headquarters of the Digital Equipment Corporation, the sixth largest computer firm in the nation.
- Gerak also revealed plans for a se-

cond office building adjacent to the Digital Equipment Corporation headquarters. The second building is proposed to contain 100,000 square feet in a five-story configuration.

The proposed hotel-exhibition hall-office building complex is virtually identical in concept to plans submitted to Novi officials by Trade Center Associates, Inc., in March of 1979. The Trade Center Associates plan involved a 25-acre parcel on the west side of Novi Road opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall and was backed by the Michigan Women and Children's Garment Apparel Association.

The plans fell through, however, over a dispute regarding the extension of an

option for retaining control of the property.

Association President Eli Fishman confirmed last week that he presently is conducting negotiations with Nordstrom-Samson to locate the regional trade center in the 59-acre Orchard Hill Place office-park complex.

Fishman noted that negotiations have not yet been completed, but that "things look very favorable."

The Michigan Women and Children's Garment Apparel Association has been attempting for several years to put together a Midwest regional trade center. Their efforts have been concentrated on the Novi area because of its access by freeway to all parts of the

state as well as the Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

The proposed Novi Trade Center would draw from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Fishman said last week that there is sufficient demand to fill the proposed 55,000 square foot office building. He reported that the Association had "checks in hand" for 42,000 square feet of office space before plans for the regional trade center opposite Twelve Oaks fell through.

"I suspect we'll have a waiting list for space in the office building before we put a shovel in the ground," he said.

Fishman said that Orchard Hill Place Associates currently is negotiating with several major hotel chains, but that no

agreements have yet been reached. The Orchard Hill Place developers earlier this year submitted a formal request for a Class B-Hotel liquor license to the Liquor Control Commission. Novi's City Council has not yet taken action on the request.

A number of problems must be resolved before plans for the regional trade center can proceed, however. Gerak told the planners last week that the proposed may have difficulty in meeting the city's setback requirements and prohibition on front or sideyard parking.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns said he would review the problem areas and give an interpretation as soon as possible.

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Chief Lee BeGole speaks at the dedication of police headquarters (above), and Mayor Romaine Roethel cuts the ribbon (below)



Dedication turnout large

Even Mother Nature cooperated by providing a gorgeous spring day Friday for the official dedication of the new Novi police headquarters.

Police officials said more than 500 persons turned out for the dedication and to tour the new police facilities — and everyone seemed to be impressed.

Dedication ceremonies drew 250 persons, with dignitaries such as State Representative Richard Fessler and Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson in attendance. Mayor Romaine Roethel presided over the ribbon-cutting and flag-raising ceremony.

Lieutenant Richard Faulkner said nearly every chief of police from communities across Oakland County was on

hand for a tour of the spacious new facility.

Besides an open invitation to all Novi residents, more than 200 invitations to the festivities were extended to area legislators and law enforcement officials.

Faulkner reported there was a steady stream of residents touring the facility all day Friday.

Residents and visitors received a complete tour of the new two-story police building. They saw police administration, general services bureau and detective bureau quarters on the second floor and the uniform and patrol divisions of the department on the first floor.

The \$2.7-million police facility was completed this spring. Police moved into the new facilities from their former headquarters on Novi Road in April.

Schools chief search narrows to ten finalists

The field of candidates to replace Dr. Gerald Kratz as superintendent of the Novi Schools has been narrowed to 10 finalists, school board officials announced this week.

Only one of three administrators from within the district who applied for the position survived the final cut. Assistant Superintendent William Barr is among the 10 applicants who will be interviewed for the position.

Administrative Assistant for Instruction Helen Ditzhazy and High School Principal Robert Youngberg are not among the finalists.

A total of 83 persons applied for the job, and school board members narrowed the field to 10 after an initial screening last week.

The finalists include:

- Barr, assistant superintendent of the Novi Schools since July 1972;
- Philip Burgess, assistant superintendent of the Huron Valley Schools;
- Richard Hogancamp, superintendent of the Allen Park Public Schools;
- William Pearson, superintendent of the Willow Run Public Schools;
- Robert Piwko, superintendent of the Napoleon Public Schools;
- Donald Pobuda, superintendent of the Harper Creek Public Schools;
- Joseph Pollack, superintendent of the Ypsilanti Public Schools;
- Jon Reynolds, superintendent of the Kelloggville Public Schools;
- Thomas Riutta, superintendent of the Mount Morris Public Schools;
- David Spencer, associate superintendent of the Bloomfield Hills Public Schools.

School Board President Ron Milam indicated that Ditzhazy and Youngberg had not been included in the list of finalists because "in both cases their depth of experience did not measure up to that of the 10 finalists, who are all either superintendents or assistant superintendents."

Milam said that experience was not a minimum requirement, but, when analyzing the applicants and the 10 who rose to the surface, it became a consideration. "Both Dr. Ditzhazy and Dr. Youngberg have made a great contribution to our school district and we hope they continue to make such contributions," Milam said.

School board members met twice in special sessions last week to trim the field of candidates to 10 and formulate questions which will be asked in the final interviews.

Candidates will be asked questions to determine their strengths and weaknesses in the areas of community

relations, school financing, curriculum development, political involvement, physical plant operations, negotiations and labor relations as well as school board and professional staff relations.

Public interviews of the finalists begin Friday with Spencer at 6:30 p.m. and Hogancamp at 8:30 p.m.

Spencer, 44, has served as deputy superintendent of the Bloomfield Hills Schools since August 1976. That district has an enrollment of 7,600 students and a \$24-million budget. Spencer also has served two years as an assistant superintendent, three years as director of secondary education for Bloomfield Hills and as a high school principal in Wisconsin. He has a doctorate in educational administration and urban-regional planning from the University of Wisconsin.

Hogancamp, 50, has served as superintendent of Allen Park Schools since July 1967. Allen Park has 3,302 students and an \$8.7-million budget. Hogancamp also served as superintendent of Westwood Heights Schools in Flint for six years and as principal at the elementary, middle school and high school levels in Dearborn Heights. He has a doctorate in curriculum and administration from Wayne State University.

On Saturday, interviews will begin at 8:30 a.m. with Jon Reynolds. At 10:30 a.m. the board will interview Donald Pobuda. Joseph Pollack's interview is scheduled for 1 p.m. and Thomas Riutta will come before the school board at 3 p.m.

Reynolds has been superintendent of the Kelloggville Schools since 1978. That district has 2,000 students and a \$4-million budget. He also has experience as assistant superintendent of the Southfield Public Schools as well as high school principal and personnel director there. Reynolds has a doctorate in educational administration from Wayne State University.

Pobuda, 45, has been superintendent of Harper Creek Community Schools since 1973. Harper Creek has a student enrollment of 3,200 and a \$5.2-million annual budget. Pobuda has also served Harper Creek as assistant superintendent. He has experience as public relations director for Benton Harbor Schools and was superintendent of Lafayette Schools. He has a doctorate in school administration from Michigan State University.

Pollack, 47, has been superintendent of the Ypsilanti Schools since 1975. Ypsilanti has 6,720 students and an \$18-

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Includes Milford Times

News owners purchase papers

Suburban Communications Corporation, a Livonia-based community newspaper publisher, has agreed to purchase the stock of The Livingston County Press, Inc., Howell; the Farmers Advance, Camden; the Milford Times, Milford; and the stock of three mid-Michigan weekly newspaper publishers, The Indepen-

dent Newspapers of Grand Ledge and Portland, The Charlotte Republican Tribune and The Clinton County News, effective June 1.

Announcement of the transaction was made this week by Richard D. Aginian, president of Suburban Communications Corporation, and Richard L. Milliman, president of the above companies.

The Livingston County Press, Inc., publishes four weekly newspapers in Livingston County—the 135-year-old Livingston County Press in Howell, The Brighton-Hartland Sun-Herald, The Pinckney Post and The Fowlerville Review. The firm also operates a central printing plant in Howell.

Independent Newspapers publishes

The Grand Ledge Independent, Grand Ledge-Delta Reminder, Portland Penny Saver, Portland Review and Observer, and The Delta-Waverly This Week. The Clinton County News in St. Johns also publishes The DeWitt-Bath Review.

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Aginian said that Milliman has agreed to continue with the corporation, working closely with Rolly Peterson, publisher of The Brighton Argus, who has been appointed publisher of The Livingston County Press.

Milliman, immediate past president of the Michigan Press Association, also will serve as consultant for the other newspapers.

At the Farmers Advance, Russ Ketcham has agreed to continue as publisher.

"We intend to continue the fine tradition of excellence that the papers have enjoyed," Aginian said.

Novi graduates to receive diplomas

Students will be the emphasis at this year's Novi High School graduation ceremonies June 3 as the class valedictorian and salutatorian present the farewell address.

Valedictorian Robin Planck and Salutatorian Ralph Menzel will have a larger part in this year's ceremonies than the top students have had in the past, according to Principal Robert Youngberg.

"We want to place more emphasis on our students rather than calling in anyone from the outside," Youngberg explained.

Approximately 218 seniors will receive their diplomas Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the new football stadium behind

Novi High School. In case of inclement weather, the ceremonies will be moved indoors, probably to Fuerst Auditorium, Youngberg said.

Students will receive tickets based upon the number of persons they expect to attend graduation exercises, Youngberg said.

Music for the event will be provided by the Novi High School Symphony Band. They will present a pre-ceremony concert beginning at 7 p.m. which will include the class song "Old Days," Youngberg said.

School Board President Ron Milam, assisted by other board members, will award the seniors their diplomas.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz also will speak to the students.

The commencement invocation and benediction will be delivered by Father Kevin O'Brien of Holy Family Catholic Church.

Baccalaureate services will be Sunday at 1 p.m. in Fuerst Auditorium. The baccalaureate address will be delivered by the Reverend Richard Griffith of the Novi United Methodist Church.

Vocal selections will be presented by the Novi High School Choir.

This is the third graduating class from the new high school building and the 12th class to graduate from Novi High School.

Immunization clinic slated

A free immunization clinic will be offered Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon in the medical classrooms at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, 1000 Beck Road, Commerce Township. Division, immunizations will be available for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough.

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To study data

Chateau rezoning tabled again

Information on soil conditions at a proposed 120-acre mobile home park will be reviewed by Commerce Township's consulting engineers at the request of the township planning commission.

The Chateau Group, developers of mobile home communities, purchased the property in the southwest corner of Commerce late last year and applied to the planning commission to rezone the property from single-family residential to mobile home district.

Commission members said May 19 that they did not have enough engineering background to decide whether soil samples taken from the site indicate that it would be economically unfeasible to develop the parcel under its present zoning.

The township board will be asked June 10 to refer the soil-sample report to Giffels-Webster Engineers, Incorporated, for an analysis.

A public hearing was held in January on the rezoning request, and, a month later, the planners asked for additional information on the soil conditions, development costs and available

mobile home lots or property in neighboring communities.

Chateau officials have said that the clay composition of much of the parcel makes it economically unfeasible to build mobile homes.

The soil conditions have a "swell-shrink" potential that could damage basements in the homes, according to Chateau spokesman C. G. Kellogg, and the cost of engineered septic systems for 80 by 120-foot single-family sites or large lot residential development "make these options unfeasible."

Commissioner Gordon Flatley, a builder, questioned Chateau's estimates that septic would cost \$5,000 per building site. The top figure he's ever heard of, Flatley added, was \$3,500.

"Subdivision lots in the area are presently selling for \$10,000 wholesale and \$13,000 to \$14,000 retail," according to Thomas W. Kellogg, of Champion Home Communities, Incorporated, "while our cost to construct is at \$15,565 (for 400, 90-by-120 lots)."

The large development costs for 15 building sites would be \$56,170, said



Memorial tribute

In remembrance of those who have served their country, a salute by the memorial plaque at the Old Novi Elementary School, by the Honor Guard of the Veteran's of Foreign Wars Grand River Post 1519. In Novi, the solemn day of memorial

was commemorated with tributes and special wreaths placed along a parade route which stretched down Novi Road. (staff photo by Steve Fecht)

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Area voters favor Bush in primary

George Bush beat former California Governor Ronald Reagan by a margin of better than two to one on the Republican side of the ballot in area communities in last week's Michigan presidential preference primary.

Area voters stayed away from the polls in droves, though, following a statewide pattern of low turnout. Only 11 percent of the registered voters in Commerce Township and Walled Lake went to the polls May 20. Novi's turnout of 12 percent matched the statewide figure, while 14 percent of Wixom's electorate voted.

Bush polled a total of 12,237 votes — 62 percent of those cast for Republican candidates — in Commerce, Novi, Walled Lake and Wixom, while Reagan garnered 1,074 ballots, or 30 percent of the GOP tally, in area communities.

U. S. Representative John Anderson of Illinois was a distant third in the May 20 balloting, getting 237 votes in area communities for a 6.5-percent showing in the Republican contest. Anderson was listed on the Michigan ballot despite his withdrawal from the race for the GOP presidential nomination in order to run as an independent in November.

Forty-one area voters cast "uncommitted" ballots in the Republican primary, while perennial candidate Harold Stassen and businessman Benjamin Fernandez received seven and six votes, respectively.

Statewide, Bush defeated front runner Reagan by a margin of 57 to 32 percent. Anderson received about 10 percent of the state GOP primary vote.

And, with President Carter and

Massachusetts Senator Edward M. Kennedy sitting out the Michigan contest, 91 area voters — 55 percent of those who participated in the Democratic primary — said they were uncommitted to a choice on that ticket.

California Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr., who withdrew from the race for the Democratic presidential nomination in April, received 55 votes in last week's primary, while U. S. Labor Party leader Lyndon LaRouche polled 20.

Carter and Kennedy asked not to be listed on the state ballot because Michigan's open primary violates national Democratic Party delegate selection rules. In party caucuses April 26, the Massachusetts senator narrowly edged the President to capture 71 of Michigan's 141 delegates in the national convention in New York City in August.

In the four area contests for Republican precinct delegate, Reagan, Bush, Anderson and "uncommitted" each claimed a victory.

David D. Waddell was selected by county elections officials as an uncommitted delegate in Novi's precinct one after he tied Hugh "Chick" Crawford, also uncommitted, with 11 votes each.

Theodore Spehar edged his son, George, for delegate in Commerce precinct nine. The elder Spehar, pledged to Anderson, topped his Reagan supporters by a tally of 28 to 23.

John J. Roethel, chairperson of the Novi Planning Board and husband of Mayor Romaine Roethel, a Democrat, swamped Philip S. Chinn Jr., 105-17, in precinct seven. Roethel backed Bush, while Chinn was uncommitted.

Councilman raps Wixom proposal

A "Community Development and Comprehensive Strategy Plan" for the City of Wixom has been roundly criticized by Council Member Wayne Glessner.

The plan, which was prepared by the firm of Community Planning and Management, was presented to the council recently by Mayor Assistant Stephen Bonczek.

Bonczek said the plan is a requirement of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and will assist the city in efforts to obtain state and federal grants for rehabilitation and revitalization projects.

However, Glessner criticized the plan, calling it "nothing more than a duplication of the effort we've made over the past five years."

"When I called for a strategy plan (several months ago), I was told it was too expensive and unnecessary," commented Glessner. "Now we receive this report and everything in it existed before."

"There's not one new insight or one new suggestion. It's a nice summary of all the reports we've prepared over the past five years — but that's all I can say for it."

Dennis Meagher of Community Planning and Management told the council that the "Community Development and Comprehensive Strategy Plan" includes a needs analysis of the community, a statement of goals and objectives which are being sought, and a strategy for reaching those goals.

In addition, the plan indicates potential financial resources including private and public investments which can be used to implement the strategy, Meagher said.

Meagher admitted that the "strategy plan" basically was a compilation of previous reports prepared for the city, including the Wixom Historical Survey, the Wixom Master Recreation Plan and various applications for Community Development Block Grant Funds.

Additional information in the "strategy plan" was taken from the city's Master Plan for Land Use Development and the special census conducted last year.

Meagher defended the plan on the basis that it was an important tool for securing state and federal grants.

"The plan records at this point in time the needs, goals and strategies of the city," he said, "and should be used whenever the city is seeking federal, state or county financial assistance... (because) it provides the background for the needs and also identifies the agency from which funds are being requested now that program fits into the overall development of the community."

The report demonstrates that Wixom has taken the time and expended the effort to state in writing those goals and the strategy for achieving those goals," he continued.

"The key to meeting those goals lies in the coordination and the leveraging of federal dollars through public and private investment. The combination of federal, state and local government working with private enterprise can serve to create a better community for all its residents and those who work or shop in the City of Wixom."

Meagher also suggested that the "strategy plan" would be beneficial in attracting new business because it provides an overview of the city's goals and objectives for the future and contains important demographic information from the census report.

For Security Bank

Planners recommend rezoning

Security Realcorp has cleared another hurdle in its plans to locate a branch office of the Security Bank of Novi on the northwest corner of Ten Mile and Taft Road.

Specifically, the Novi Planning Board approved 4-3 last week to recommend approval of a request to rezone a 1.6 acre parcel immediately on the corner of the intersection from its existing R-4 (single family residential) classification to an OS-1 (office service) district to permit construction of the banking facility.

The Security Bank of Novi is headquartered at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road and has an existing branch office on Nine Mile at Novi Road.

The planners' decision to recommend approval of the rezoning request represents a reversal from a previous decision on the identical zoning request. The planners voted unanimously (6-0) in December 1979 to recommend denial of the rezoning request which subsequently was turned down by the city council.

However, Security Realcorp officials re-submitted the rezoning request in April and this time earned the 4-3 approval from the planners.

Hugh Mullen, head of Security Realcorp's marketing division, told the planners that banks are required to secure approvals from state and federal officials before pursuing plans to locate a branch office in a specific location," he said.

"Banks are quasi-public operations in that we're in the business of providing services to citizens and must satisfy regulatory agencies that a branch office is needed in a certain location," he said.

Mullen noted that a branch office can reasonably expect to have a market area of approximately four square miles. "A total of eight subdivisions and 4,000 households will be available in our

four square mile area," he said. "The site will benefit the immediate community because of its convenience."

Mullen added that the northwest corner of Ten Mile and Taft is opposite the civic center complex and suggested that the banking facility would also complement school and municipal operations.

Additional support for the rezoning was expressed by Fred Hoops, a Novi resident and a member of the bank's board of directors. Hoops said he had invited Security Realcorp to Novi 10 years ago because he felt it was a prosperous community.

"The board has reviewed all kinds of sites and decided that this (Ten Mile/Taft) was the best and most logical," said Hoops.

However, City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns recommended denial of the request. Cairns noted that the council had rezoned the parcel from a commercial designation to a residential classification three years ago to bring it into conformity with the master plan.

"If the city wants to entertain a non-residential use at this intersection at the present time, we could live with it," said Cairns, "but the planning board would have to face the very real possibility of local office development potential on the opposing corners."

Cairns said that the pressures for office-service zoning designations on the other corners could lead to a situation where the amount of non-residential office area exceeds the needs of the local residential area to be served.

Support for the rezoning was expressed by Daniel Arnold, the owner of a parcel on the southwest corner of the intersection. Arnold filed suit against the city three years ago after the council removed the existing commercial designation from the parcel. The suit was recently dropped, however.

Arnold said that planning boards generally have a negative attitude toward non-residential development.

Novi man dies in crash

A 29-year-old Novi man was killed Thursday in the city's first traffic fatality of the year when a car in which he was riding left the road and rolled over, Novi police reported.

The victim was Thomas L. Smith, a Navy aviation ordinance petty officer third class stationed in Florida, who was home on leave. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Botsford Hospital.

Smith was thrown through the open convertible top of the vehicle, police said.

Ann T. Osentoski, 17, of Farmington apparently was driving the vehicle when it ran off the road, according to police. She received minor injuries as a result of the one-car accident.

Police said the car was east bound on Grand River just west of Meadowbrook Road when it ran off of the pavement onto a soft shoulder. The vehicle struck a speed limit sign, rolled over in the ditch and came to rest on the passenger side. The accident is still under investigation, according to police.

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Novi residents will have an opportunity to detail which services they believe should be offered by the cable television company that obtains the franchise for this area in a public hearing Tuesday, June 3.

The public hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Farmington City Library, 23500 Liberty.

City Manager Ed Kriewall explained this will be the only opportunity for residents to offer comments on the proposal before specifications are drawn up.

"This is a key hearing since it will be the only opportunity for the public to express their interest and concerns before the specifications are drawn up for the bidders," Kriewall said.

Novi is sharing a consultant on cable television services with Farmington and Farmington Hills, and ultimately will have a unified cable system with those communities.

The consultant has met with each legislative body to determine the type of system and services expected by the communities.

Meetings with affected school districts and libraries have been held to determine their requests regarding equipment, guaranteed studio time, and similar considerations which would be included in the specifications. Kriewall said.

Requests from residents is the next step in the process of determining the type of cable system which will ultimately serve the community.

The consultant then will draft the application for cable companies interested in providing service to the area, evaluate the proposals and prepare a narrative on each application.

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Big Boy assessment adjusted by state tax tribunal

By DAVID RAY

The 1979 and 1980 property assessments for the Walled Lake Big Boy Restaurant have been set at \$110,000 each year, under an agreement reached at a May 13 hearing before the Michigan Tax Tribunal.

The settlement was reached in an appeal filed with the state agency by restaurant operator Donald M. Hayes on a 1979 assessment of \$121,000. The 1980 state equalized value (SEV) had been pegged at \$145,300, although the Walled Lake Board of Review granted a \$6,000 adjustment to \$139,300.

Hayes, a tax tribunal judge and the Oakland County Equalization Division agreed to the reduced assessment figure two weeks ago, based on financial records of the Big Boy operation, a purchase agreement Hayes has with the building owner and a review of commercial property sales in Walled Lake in 1979 and 1978, according to Herman W. Stephens, manager of the county agency.

Since Hayes has an agreement to buy the restaurant for \$220,000, Stephens said the county — which does the assessment field work for the city — could accept the \$110,000 figure as half of the fair market value.

Under the state constitution, SEV is supposed to be set at 50 percent of the fair market value of the property.

The Big Boy Restaurant, located at 800 N. Pontiac Trail, was assessed at \$110,000 each year in 1977 and 1978. The SEV was hiked by 10 percent in 1979 to the \$121,000 figure, prompting Hayes to file an appeal with the tax tribunal. (Although Hayes is not the owner of record, his lease calls for him to pay property taxes on the restaurant.)

When the assessment rose another 20 percent to \$145,300 for this year and he did not receive relief from the review board, the Big Boy operator took his complaint to the city council.

Council members said they sympathized with Hayes, but noted that there wasn't anything they could do. The restaurant owner apparently was unaware that the board of review had

reduced the assessment by \$6,000 — to \$139,300, a 15 percent hike — when he appeared before the council May 5.

After the May 5 meeting, Councilman William T. Roberts discovered that the review board had, in fact, reduced the assessment, but he also learned that a similar restaurant in the city had an SEV of \$85,000.

In addition to being upset with the amount of the assessment increases, Hayes said he was concerned that operators of an appraisal and the restaurant's financial statement that he gave the board of review were not in the equalization division's files.

Hayes told the council he wants to make improvements to the building once he has purchased it from the current owner, but added that he is reluctant to buy the facility if he is going to start out with "a tax base that is so outrageously out of line."

Last week, city officials received a letter of thanks from Hayes and his wife, Georgine, for the "time and support given to resolving the tax assessment error" on the restaurant.

WALLED LAKE

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Village may launch lake rehab program

The Wolverine Lake Board last Wednesday took another step toward implementing stump removal and well installation for the village this summer, voting to give Village President John McLellan permission to enter into a contract with John Snell and Associates to do the work.

As for the installation of a new well, the board revealed that Snell has estimated a cost of \$80,000. But before that could happen the village would have to determine the best location for such a project, among other things.

Total cost for the stump-pulling and well installation phase of the lake program has been tentatively pegged at \$215,000. However, as McLellan noted, the total cost will be less to village residents than the federally-funded program in the village had planned on two years ago. When that plan fell through, Wolverine Lake officials decided to "scale down," locally-funded program.

Individual costs to those affected by the stump-pulling and well installation will be determined at the second of two public hearings. The first public hearing will define the scope of the project.

Before any such hearings can take place, however, the village must retain an engineer and reach a contract agreement with that individual. Also, his report must be accepted before any hearings are set.

The village's apparent decision to retain Snell was prompted by the dismissal of former Consulting Lake Engineer Robert Williams in February. Williams was let go following disagreements between him and village officials regarding the nature of the lake restoration program and the bill for his services.

In an effort to get village officials to "better see my side" of the billing dispute, Williams sent a letter to council with the intent that it would reach them before their May 14 meeting. However, no response has been made to that letter by village representatives.

The billing disagreement began soon before Williams was dismissed. Originally, a verbal agreement was reached between the village and Williams that he'd receive no more than \$2,000 to perform his lake study. But after his delayed report was finally ready last September, the former engineer said he assumed that more funds would be made available for him.

Williams asked to be compensated for \$9,975, a figure that village officials claimed was in excess of the \$2,000. Subsequent attempts at a compromise were fruitless, and the matter remains in limbo.



Commerce primary likely

Apparently there will be a contest in Commerce Township's August 5 primary election.

With less than a week to go until the June 3 deadline, all seven incumbent township officials — all Republicans — have filed nominating petitions to run for new four-year terms, and Barbara Chase also has filed to run for trustee on the GOP ticket.

That means at least five candidates will vie for the four Republican nominations for the part-time trustee posts in the August balloting. The GOP nominees will advance to the November 4 general election against Democratic Party candidates.

The incumbent trustees are Richard L. Higginbotham, Edward J. Holmes, Paul T. Colton and Bruce T. Enfield.

Unopposed for re-election so far are the three full-time officials — Supervisor Robert H. Long, Clerk Robert D. McGee and Treasurer Patrick M. Dohany.

The only other candidates who have taken out nominating petitions at the clerk's office to run for township office are former Trustee Kenneth K. Hausauer and Kenneth Butler, both of whom have indicated they will run for trustee on the Democrats.

Two years ago, the only primary contest was for two Republican nominations for trustee out of a six-candidate field. Colton and Enfield won the GOP nods, and were unopposed in the general election. Long, McGee and Dohany also were unchallenged in 1978.

This year, for the first time under a new state law, all township offices will be for four-year terms. The supervisor, clerk and treasurer traditionally have served two-year terms, while trustees have had four-year terms.

Earlier this year, the township board voted to eliminate the office of constable under another new statute.

Suburban purchases newspapers

Suburban Communications Corporation, a Livonia-based community newspaper publisher, has agreed to purchase the stock of The Livingston County Press, Inc., Howell; the Farmers Advance, Camden; the Milford Times, Milford; and the stock of three mid-Michigan weekly newspaper publishers. The Independent Newspapers of Grand Lodge and Portland, The Charlotte Republican Tribune and The Clinton County News, effective June 1.

Announcement of the transaction was made this week by Richard D. Agninan, president of Suburban Communications Corporation, and Richard L. Milliman, president of the above companies.

The Livingston County Press, Inc., publishes four weekly newspapers in Livingston County—the 135-year-old Livingston County Press in Howell, the Brighton-Hartland Sun-Herald, The Pinckney Post and The Fowlerville Review. The firm also operates a central printing plant in Howell.

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Senior citizens who use the Richardson Community Center have been asked to form an organization and take an active leadership role in programming activities at the facility.

Commerce Township officials made that request May 20 at a meeting with approximately 60 seniors as a result of a recent decision by the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools Board of Education to reduce the senior citizens coordinator's position from full- to part-time.

Seniors who use the community building drop-in center on a regular basis have been asked to form an organization with a governing board of five or seven members and to propose program ideas and uses for the Richardson facility, according to Township Supervisor Robert H. Long.

One of the senior center board members also will be asked to represent the "silver citizens" on the seven-member township parks committee, which oversees the Richardson building, according to Committee Chairperson Romney C. Hammer.

The proposals are expected to be made to the parks panel prior to its June 3 meeting so the committee can make a recommendation to the township board by the trustees' June 19 session.

Under an agreement between the schools and the township, Senior Citizens Coordinator Fran Sarto is responsible for daily programming for the elderly at the township-owned Richardson center. The Oakland Livingston Human

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Novi board supports suspensions

Parents of three of the five students charged with malicious destruction of Novi High School and its grounds were before the school board Thursday with an impassioned plea that their children be allowed to participate in June 3 graduation ceremonies.

The seven-member board, though, unanimously supported the administration's position that the students should be barred from commencement exercises.

The five students will receive their diplomas, but will not be allowed to attend graduation activities sponsored by the school.

Details of the incident which prompted the administration's action were highlighted by Principal Robert Youngberg at a special school board meeting May 22.

He told the board that the students were arrested by Novi police officers when they were found at the scene of the damages at the high school.

Damages included paint on the south side of the high school, on the sidewalk and on the dome of the Commons building, Youngberg said.

The principal said the students were suspended after it was learned they had signed sworn statements, allegedly admitting participation in the incident. After the incident, Youngberg met with

parents of the five students and informed them of his decision to suspend the students for the remaining 10 days of the school year.

"It is not our intent to keep the students from completing final examinations or from receiving their diplomas," Youngberg said. He explained the students would be required to make arrangements to schedule final examinations.

The parents asked to meet with Superintendent Gerald Knauer to appeal the decision, Youngberg explained.

Kratz told the parents he had been consulted before Youngberg's decision was made, and the superintendent said he concurred with the principal's action.

Having appealed to the superintendent, some parents took the appeal to its highest level and asked the school board to reconsider.

Judy Coolman told the board she believed her son, Robert, would be dealt with justly in the courts, but added that the decision to exclude him from graduation ceremonies appeared to indicate that he had been "tried and convicted" before he'd had his time in court.

Board Attorney Fredrick Knauer explained that students previously had been excluded from graduation ceremonies as a disciplinary action under the provisions of a 1974 school board policy. The policy was adopted because, as graduation approaches, there is less clout the school has over the seniors, Knauer said. At other times of the year, students can be prohibited from participating in extra-curricular activities such as athletic events.

Three of the students — Frank Buzolits, James Thomas and Kenneth Marech — apologized to the school board for their participation in the incident and said it simply was a matter of

parents of the five students and informed them of his decision to suspend the students for the remaining 10 days of the school year.

"not thinking."

At an emotional appeal, Sandra Marech asked the board to reconsider the administration's action because, after 13 years of attending school, her son still could not read or write and "my son will never graduate from another school."

Other parents questioned the school board's participation in bringing charges against the students. They were informed that while the school district files a complaint with the police, it has no say in the charges that ultimately may be leveled against a suspect. The charges are set by the police and the prosecutor's office, the parents were told.

However, board members expressed concern that the students were accused of a felony — a charge that could remain on the students' record. Board members agreed that, if possible, they would be willing to ask that the felony charge be reduced to a misdemeanor.

It was later determined that, if the students are found guilty of the vandalism, their criminal records could be expunged under the Youthful Training Act (see story below).

The board indicated that they supported the administration's decision to exclude the students from graduation ceremonies and several board members said they believed that action was not harsh.

"What's happened here has taken money and pride from everyone in Novi," said Trustee Ray Murphy. "Maybe last year it was a Portis-John on the roof of the Commons building, this year it's paint and next year it could be major structural damage to the building. Our charge as a board of education is to maintain a certain learning environment. I don't see how rolling over and playing dead will help in maintaining that environment."

Five students charged under felony warrants

Five students suspected of vandalizing Novi High School and its grounds as part of a senior prank night have been bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court on charges of felonious malicious destruction of property.

Novi police reported the students will be arraigned June 9 before Circuit Judge Francis X. O'Brien on charges of malicious destruction of property over \$100 — a felony which carries a maximum penalty of four years imprisonment and/or a \$2,000 fine.

The students were arrested by police in connection with malicious mischief at the school. They allegedly caused approximately \$1,300 in damages to the school and grounds.

In a preliminary examination last week, attorneys for the youths agreed to waive the hearing in order to take the case to circuit court where they will seek probation for the students under the Youthful Training Act, according to Court Services Officer William Brown of the Novi Police Department.

Under the law, probation is available for those between the ages of 17 and 21 who have no previous criminal record. At the end of the probation period the offense is removed from the youth's record, if he or she has had no further arrests.

The Novi students charged with damaging the school and its grounds are Frank Buzolits, 18; Robert Coolman, 18; Kenneth Marech, 18; Kimberly Misyjak, 17; and James Thomas, 17.

They are accused of spray painting the building and sidewalk, breaking a light fixture, and damaging locks by filling them with glue. Police said the students were observed while they were defacing the grounds and building. The incident was reported May 13.

In addition to facing criminal charges, the students have been barred from participating in June 3 graduation ceremonies (see related story above).

Shopping center eyed near Country Place

Plans for a convenience shopping center and a related multiple-family development next to the Country Place Condominiums on Eight Mile have been announced by the Farmington Hills-based Weatherford/Walker Company.

The combination commercial/multiple family development is proposed for an 18.29 acre parcel on the north side of Eight Mile, immediately west of Country Place and just prior to the curve which leads to the Eight Mile overpass.

The parcel, presently zoned B-1 (single family residential), but Weatherford/Walker has submitted an application to have an 8.84 acre parcel on the Eight Mile frontage zoned to B-1 (commercial) to accommodate development of the shopping center and the rear 9.45 acres zoned to RM-1 (multiple) to permit development of the multiple family housing complex.

The Novi Planning Board has slated a public hearing for Wednesday, June 18, to consider the rezoning request. The hearing will be held in the Novi Public Library at 7:30 p.m.

In requesting the commercial zoning designation for the proposed shopping center, Richard Walker of Weatherford/Walker reported that the center would contain a Kroger's Food Store, a Perry's Drug Store and an A.C.E. Hardware Store.

Walker noted that the area to the east of the proposed convenience shopping center contains existing multiple family residences (Country Place) and the area to the north is proposed for multiple family development.

The area to the west of the site is presently zoned single family residential, but Walker suggested a light industrial zoning, and general practice would be more logical due to its proximity to the railroad tracks and the topography of the land which falls off sharply from Eight Mile.

Walker also stated that the proposed center will service the residents within a two-mile radius.

Walker previously appeared at a joint session of the city council and planning board on May 14 to address the topic of convenience commercial shopping centers.

He told city officials at the meeting that convenience commercial centers generally have a market area of 1 1/2 to two miles and the general practice of his company is to locate the centers in areas where there is an existing market.

As to the 9.45 acres of proposed multiple family development, Walker noted that the parcel is adjacent to Country Place and the property to the west is zoned residential "although a light industrial zoning would seem a logical use due to the proximity of the railroad and the topography of the land."

He did not indicate how many multiple family units were proposed on the parcel, but the city's zoning ordinance permits a maximum density of approximately 10 dwelling units per acre under the RM-1 designation.

Candidates night set

Voters in the Novi School District will have an opportunity to meet the four candidates for the board of education at a special "Meet the Candidates" night at the Novi Public Library tonight (Wednesday) at 8 p.m.

The candidates night is sponsored by the Novi chapter of the Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novu League of Women Voters (LWV).

Two four-year terms are up for grabs in this year's race for the school board. The terms are presently held by Board President Ron Millam and Trustee Ray Murphy. Millam will seek another term on the board, but Murphy is not a candidate for re-election.

The four candidates being lined up for the two four-year terms in the June 9 election are Norman Miller, Kathy Mutch, William Neuser and Millam.

LWV Spokesperson Susan Young reported that each candidate will make a five minute speech followed by a question and answer period.

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Board names finalists

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million annual budget. Pollack also has served as deputy superintendent of the Jackson Public Schools and as a high school principal in Ann Arbor. He will receive a doctorate in curriculum and instruction from the University of Michigan this year.

Riutta, 40, has served as superintendent of Mount Morris Consolidated Schools since 1976. Mount Morris has 3,321 students and an annual budget of \$6.6 million. He also has served as assistant superintendent of Lapeer Community Schools and in various positions in the Flint Schools. He expects to receive his doctorate in school administration from Michigan State University this year.

Sunday interviews will begin at 2:30 p.m. with Pivko and Barr at 4:30 p.m.

Pivko, 40, has been superintendent of Napoleon Community Schools since 1971. That school district has an annual budget of \$3 million and 1,800 students. Pivko has served as assistant superintendent of the Ferndale Schools and as a principal and teacher for the Warren Woods School District. He has a doctorate in leadership and curriculum from Wayne State University.

Barr, 52, has served as assistant superintendent of the Novi Community Schools since 1972. Novi has 3,149 students and a \$7.2-million budget. He also has experience as an assistant superintendent in Highland Park Schools and Fort Huron Area Schools. He served as superintendent of the Kimball Unit Schools from 1956-1961. He has experience as a teacher and

principal in the Rochester and Dearborn Schools. Barr has a doctorate in curriculum development from Wayne State University.

Interviews will be concluded Monday with Philip Burgess at 6:30 p.m. and William Pearson at 8:30 p.m.

Burgess, 46, has been assistant superintendent in the Huron Valley Schools since 1968. Huron Valley has an enrollment of 10,400 students and a \$18-million budget. He also has experience with the Mott Foundation in Flint, as an instructor at Wayne State and as a teacher with South Redford Schools. He has a doctorate in administration from Wayne State University.

Pearson, 51, has served as superintendent of the Willow Run Community Schools since 1975. Willow Run has 4,300 students and an annual budget of \$11 million. Pearson also has experience as an assistant superintendent, administrative assistant, and other various positions for Wayne-Westland Community Schools. He has an educational specialist degree in educational administration from Eastern Michigan University.

All interviews will be conducted in the administrative services building on Taft Road and are open to the public. School board members will question the candidates for 40 minutes, the audience will have 10 minutes for questions, and 10 minutes will be left free for any follow-up questions. Board members will discuss each candidate immediately following each interview.

An announcement of the final selection is expected at the regular June 19 board meeting.

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Highland Lakes Shopping Center

Seniors to organize?

Continued from Walled Lake One

Service Agency (OLHSA) also operates a nutrition site in the community center.

With the school board budget cuts, though, Sarto's vision were reduced from full- to part-time effective July 1. Long said the township doesn't have funding to pick up the other half of her salary.

While the seniors were asked last week to take a more active role in programming the center, township officials agreed to see if state or federal

funds are available from the Area Agency on the Aging to hire a director, Long said. The OLHSA also may be asked to offer programs at the center.

The community center is located in the 89-acre Ralph C. Richardson Memorial Park at Oakley Park and Newton roads. Township officials decided to build the facility primarily as a senior citizen drop-in center, although other community groups also may use the 3,600-square-foot facility.

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PTA opposes Tisch tax plan
Walled Lake's PTA Council has joined the Michigan Congress of Parents, Teachers and Students in expressing strong opposition to the proposed Tisch Amendment which would place a cap on state taxing power.
Cynthia Campion, president of the Walled Lake PTA Council, reported that the local contingent joined 535 voting delegates in opposing the Tisch amendment at the Michigan PTA conference in Troy recently.
"The decision to make the (Tisch) tax amendment the prime target of legislative lobbying efforts and grass roots opposition was by a secret vote of the delegates to select the PTA's 'key goal,'" reported Campion.
"Members said the amendment would further reduce the financial resources of the schools and 'overload' the property tax system through repeated requests for local millage votes," she added.
"In addition to identifying defeat of the proposed Tisch amendment as its 'key goal,' the group adopted for the first time a legislative platform to guide its campaigning in Lansing and at home during the coming year, Campion reported.
"A major aim in the platform is to secure adequate funding of schools through every possible means."
Other PTA aims approved at the conference include:
• Annual scoliosis screening of children since seven to nine percent have some postural disorder which may require medical attention.
• Opposition to "exit exams" as a requirement for graduation from high school.
• Support for continuation of driver training programs with the state providing adequate reimbursement to local schools.
• Reducing the terms of members of the State Board of Education from eight to four years.
• Support for the reorganization of intermediate school districts.
• Continuing collective bargaining at the local level and opposing the use of binding arbitration.
• Support for mandating use of two-way radios on all school buses.
• Support for requiring teachers to have training in the teaching of reading.
• Support for requiring one-third parent representation on all state and local advisory boards.
The Walled Lake PTA was represented by 23 delegates at the convention.

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Village council okays dust-control program

Having dismissed all other alternatives, Wolverine Lake Village officials have decided to turn to calcium chloride for treating dust-prone, unpaved roads.
The village council, which made the decision at a special meeting last week, formerly had those roads sealed before restrictions by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) forced it to consider other alternatives. Apparently, chemicals used in the road sealing process are thought to contain PBB.
Village Administrator Bill O'Brien said that the village would use calcium chloride despite its higher price tag. According to O'Brien, calcium chloride will cost 26.3 cents per gallon, or \$2,400 per application. On the other hand, he said that the village paid only 20 cents per gallon for roads sealed last year.
Earlier, O'Brien had pointed out that, along with its higher price, another drawback of calcium chloride is that it has a tendency to wash away with a strong rain.
Among the other road sealing alternatives that had been discussed by the village was the paving of those streets.

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Providence plans summer opening

Interior construction work is progressing and staffing arrangements are being made in anticipation of the summer opening of Providence Hospital's ambulatory care center at Ten Mile and Haggerty Road in Novi.

Dr. Michael Cervenak, who will be the administrator of the Novi facility, reported that the 25,000 square foot ambulatory care center will be somewhat different than standard centers in that it will offer 24-hour emergency care. In addition, the center will offer 24-hour radiology and laboratory services.

Other services offered at the new Novi center will be facilities for internal medicine, pediatrics, family dentistry and obstetrics/gynecology.

Cervenak reported that a tentative opening date of June 16 has been established for the pediatrics department, while the 24-hour emergency care department is scheduled to open in mid-to-late July.

Tentative starting date for the family dentistry department is July 1 and the internal medicine department is slated to open in early August. The final department to be opened in the first phase of the Novi center is obstetrics/gynecology.

The Novi facility will offer basic emergency services around the clock. Emergency cases needing immediate care will be transported to Providence Hospital in Southfield or other nearby full-service hospitals.

Hospital officials are working with local police, fire and ambulance personnel to develop procedures for dealing most efficiently with various types of emergency cases.

Cervenak noted that the emergency services will not be as extensive as those available in a full-service hospital.

"We'll be able to handle anything which comes in the door, but our facilities are limited in comparison with a full-service hospital," he said.

"Basically, we'll be able to stabilize emergency cases, but we'll have to direct the more serious cases to other facilities after the patient has been stabilized."

"For example, we will be able to deliver babies, but we'd prefer to direct the mother to a full-service hospital if there's enough time because of the greater availability of services and equipment."

"The emergency unit will be supported by 24-hour laboratory and radiology facilities which also will be available to serve patients referred by area physicians and the building's clinical areas.

John Romaniuk, M.D., chairman of pediatrics, will head the group of pediatricians in the new building. Dr. Romaniuk has practiced at the hospital's temporary unit on Meadowbrook Road, south of Ten Mile, since its opening two years ago.

Cervenak said the pediatric department will be opened first because it's already in existence. "All we'll have to do is move the practice nine-tenths of a mile from its present location," he said.

The family dentistry department, which is slated for a July 1 opening date, will be handled by Alan Kessler, D.D.S., and Terry Nielsen, D.D.S., who recently were appointed to the Providence medical staff. Both dentists currently maintain a practice in Novi.

Cervenak reported that all services in the first phase of the Providence ambulatory care facility should be operational no later than early fall.

After all departments are operational, Providence administrators will begin planning the second phase of the development which may involve construction of a second 25,000 square foot building adjacent to the initial structure.

"Studies are underway to determine the area's needs for mental health, physical medicine and pharmacy services," he said.

"Other new we're looking for input from residents in the service area as to just what type of health care services they feel are most important to the community."

Cervenak indicated further that administrators currently are considering implementing mental health and substance abuse programs as well as expansion of the radiology department.

"We've given some consideration to installing an ultra-sound machine in our radiology department and we're also investigating the possibility of implementing a nuclear medicine department and same-day surgery services," he said.

Under the same-day surgery program, patients can receive minor operations and be released the same day.

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Novi High students Scott Quinn, Bob Maki, Joe Goers, Dave Rattan and Bill Kittle (center) and eight others built this house

Students build house inside school woodshop

By KATHY JENNINGS

Building a house inside a school building may sound unorthodox, but the Novi High School students who have tried it say there's nothing like it.

Thirteen students who have been working since December on a scaled down house in the wood shop inside Middle School North are convinced they learned more than they could have if they had been trying to build the house outdoors.

The idea to build a miniature house arose when the school district was unable to obtain property for the building and trades project before the beginning of the school year. Since students were already enrolled in the program it was decided the class should proceed even though the house would have to be built indoors.

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Police investigate rape

In Wixom

First-degree sexual criminal misconduct charges have been lodged against a 22-year-old resident of the Village Apartments, according to Wixom police. Officers are seeking warrants against the man, who was taken into custody early Monday morning.

The complainant, a 17-year-old woman, told police an argument broke out between a couple she was visiting at the Village. Leaving the apartment, she reportedly went across the hallway and asked a neighbor—the suspect—if she could use his bathroom facilities. She further stated that on attempting to leave the neighbor's apartment, the suspect grabbed her, locked the door, turned up the stereo and shoved her into the bedroom.

Another neighbor, hearing her screams, allegedly kicked in the door and found the girl on the apartment floor, according to officers. The witness told police the young woman reported she had been raped.

Police said they arrived at the scene and found the suspect nude, standing in the doorway of the bedroom armed with a .22-caliber pistol. The victim, who claimed her clothing had been removed by the man, was taken to a local hospital by police.

The breaking and entering of a vehicle at Suzanne Manor sometime Saturday netted thieves two complete sets of golf clubs.

Police reports indicate the trunk lock had been punched out, allowing access to the clubs. The sets, including bags and balls, were valued at \$800.

A 17-foot aluminum canoe equipped with green-webbed seats was taken from its Loon Lake mooring spot behind a Hopkins Drive residence sometime May 25, according to police. The owner placed a \$400 value on the missing boat.

In Novi

Residents of 24000 Queens Pointe reported that a thief entered their home last week and made off with \$20 and a calculator while they slept, according to Novi police.

The residents told police they were sleeping upstairs when they were awakened by a sound similar to a door-wall being opened.

Upon investigation, the residents found the home had been entered. The doorway, which had been closed, was opened by the thief, and the screen door, which had been open, was closed.

Initially, it appeared as if the thief also had taken two stereo speakers and a purse from the home, but those items were found later outside.

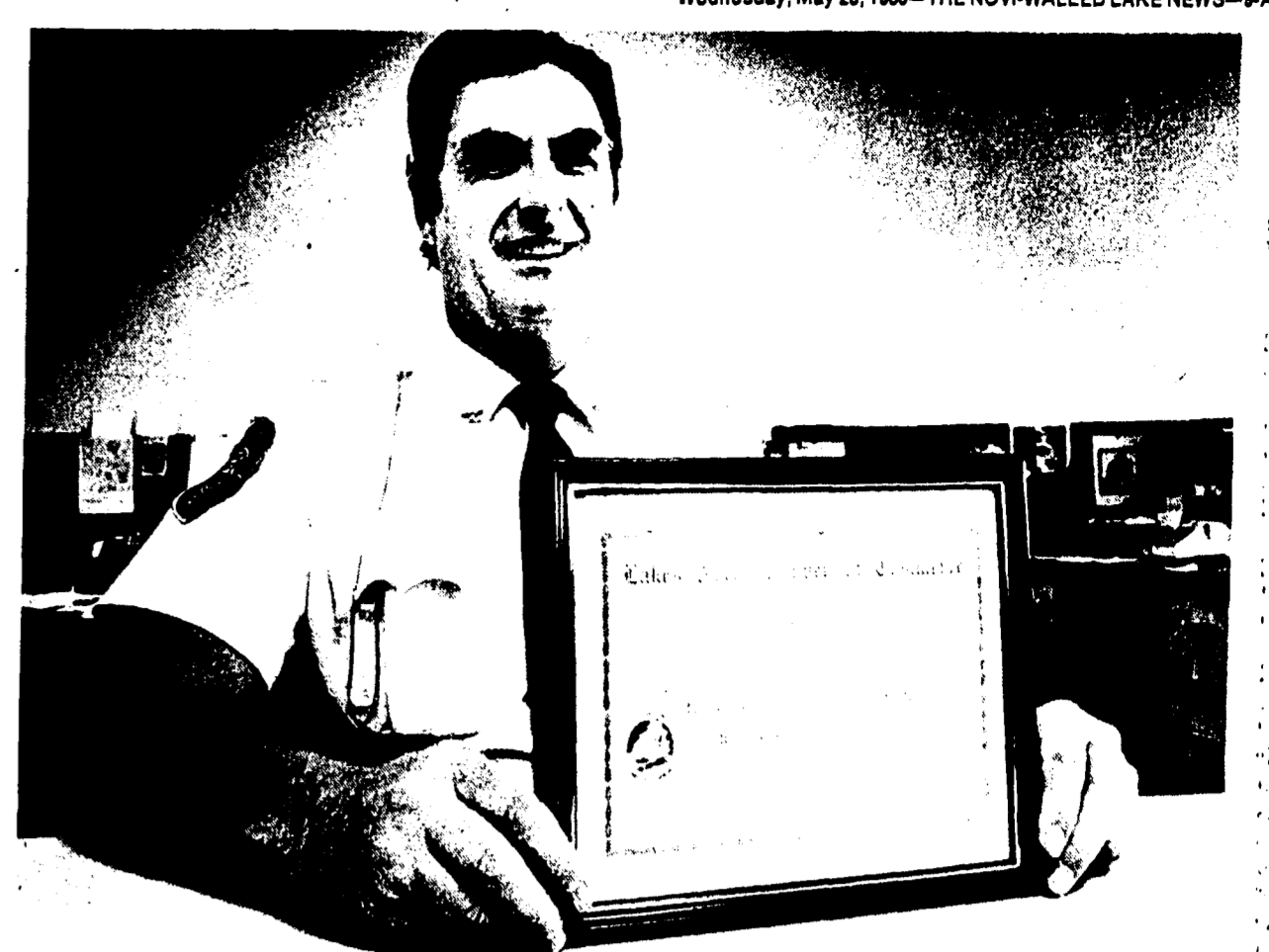
Police reported the thief apparently took \$20 from the purse, and a \$30 calculator also was removed from the home.

Three separate incidents of hubcap theft were reported last week to Novi police.

Police reported four chrome wheels worth an estimated \$300 were taken Thursday from a 1980 Olds Cutlass. The car had been parked on Grand River in the Saratoga Trunk parking lot.

On the same day, four wire wheels valued at approximately \$350 were stolen from a 1979 Olds parked outside the Red Timbers Restaurant.

Thieves also made off with two hubcaps from a 1978 Chevrolet, which were worth approximately \$200.



Chief honored

Walley Lake Police Chief Wilford G. Hook displays an award he received last week from the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce for outstanding service to the community. (Staff photo by Steve Pecht)

Novi planners give nod to Standard Federal

Standard Federal Savings & Loan has received a recommendation from the Novi Planning Board that will permit them to move ahead with plans to locate a temporary office on the west side of Novi Road, opposite the Twelve Oaks Mall.

Specifically, the planners voted unanimously to recommend that the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) grant a temporary use permit for the proposed facility. Temporary use permits can only be granted by the ZBA.

Standard Federal Savings & Loan has proposed the temporary facility in anticipation of the construction of a 5,450 square foot permanent branch office immediately behind the proposed temporary use.

Both the temporary and permanent facilities are to be located on a 3.8 acre parcel formerly owned by William Bowman, an executive vice-president with Thompson-Brown. The so-called Bowman parcel has been the subject of some controversy since the city has proposed to acquire the eastern portion of the property (which fronts on Novi Road) in order to implement its marginal access road system.

Standard Federal representatives first appeared before the Novi planners with the request for a temporary use permit on April 30, but action on the request was tabled after planners expressed concern that the temporary structure may necessitate the removal of trees on the site which may be ac-

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LEIGH UMBLE and DAVID UMBLE, Plaintiffs,

-vs.-

DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES, INC., a Michigan corporation, Defendant and Third Party Plaintiff,

vs.

CHARLOTTE JUNE MAHLE, Third Party Defendant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

At a session of said Court held in the District Court in the City of Walled Lake, Oakland County, Michigan, on May 1, 1980, PRESBYTERIAN HON. MARTIN L. BOYLE, District Judge

On the 28th day of January, 1980, an action was filed by DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES, INC., Third Party Plaintiff, against CHARLOTTE JUNE MAHLE, Third Party Defendant, in this Court to recover for breach of contract.

Furthermore, on the 1st day of May, 1980, a Writ of Attachment was issued against Third Party Defendant's property located in the 52-1 Judicial District, including Third Party Defendant's mobile home, located at 1485 Nardner, Novi, Michigan.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Third Party Defendant, CHARLOTTE JUNE MAHLE, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 30th day of May, 1980. Failure to comply with this order will result in judgment by default against said Third Party Defendant for the relief demanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

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As We See It

Budget question requires answer

Walled Lake has survived another city budget—more or less.

Council members adopted a \$2.6-million spending plan last week and cut taxes by almost three mills from the current rate of 22.4 mills.

Despite the at-times acrimonious debate and the too-long discussion over car allowances and mileage—a perennially favorite topic at the sessions—this year's budget hearing had a new and very important wrinkle.

City Attorney Richard J. Poehlman informed the council at the May 19 public hearing that the resolution to adopt the budget required five, instead of four, affirmative votes since, in his opinion, approval of the budget appropriates city funds.

Last year, the budget was approved on a 4-3 vote, an apparent violation of the charter under Poehlman's recent ruling.

The first vote on the new budget, in fact, came out 4-3. It was only after Councilman Walter J. Lewandowski was allowed to change his "no" to "yes" that the 1980-81 spending document was officially approved.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca noted that the council previously had been told, by Poehlman's firm, that the budget could be adopted with a minimum of four votes.

Kratz served well

"I'm not exactly a newcomer to this community. I've lived here since 1939 and I haven't seen anyone who has ever done as much for Novi as Gerry Kratz."

The man who uttered those words was Ray Warren, one of the longtime community leaders. And the accolades he bestowed on Novi Superintendent Gerald Kratz are not unwarranted.

Kratz is stepping down as superintendent of Novi Schools at the end of the current school year to accept the position of superintendent of the Jackson Intermediate District.

Kratz is not the only individual responsible for the change in attitude about Novi, but his contributions have been considerable indeed.

To understand the changes that have been wrought since Kratz came to Novi from Southfield in 1972, it's almost essential to have been here at the start of the last decade.

Quite frankly, Novi didn't have much of a reputation in those days. In fact, the developers of new subdivisions carefully avoided mentioning "Novi" in their advertisements, noting only that the new homes were "near Farmington" or "just outside Northville."

All that's changed dramatically over the past eight years, however, and Kratz has been a major factor in the change of attitudes.

One of his first and most important contributions was to bring

although a second resolution to set the millage rate required five affirmative votes. The mayor questioned why two attorneys from the same firm would come up with different opinions on the charter requirements.

Perhaps one reason for the confusion is that the council tries to accomplish in two resolutions—one to adopt the budget and a second to appropriate funds and set the tax rate—what the city charter may see as three actions.

The council also should get a head start on the 1981-82 budget by adopting, once and for all, a policy on transportation expenses. It should spell out who receives a car allowance, who may use city-owned vehicles and how much other employees will receive in mileage reimbursement for using their personal vehicles on city business.

We think the mayor has raised a good question, one that should be answered in a written legal opinion sometime before the council starts work on its 1981-82 spending plan.

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Hopefully, approval of a policy will reduce the amount of time it takes the council next April and May to review approximately \$4,000 in transportation-related expenses, out of a \$2½-million budget, to less than an hour.

It was Kratz and the school board which proposed the concept of the civic center, and it was Kratz and the school board which acquired the 100-acre parcel on the southeast corner of Ten Mile and Taft where the complex is presently developing.

In addition, the Novi School District has developed rapidly under Kratz' direction—both in the quality of the physical plant and the quality of education. He spearheaded a bond proposal in 1974 which led to the construction of the new Novi High School and Novi Woods Elementary School.

Perhaps his greatest contribution, however, has been to instill a sense of pride in residents of Novi. In terms of the school district, he convinced the voters "to want the best" for themselves, their children and their community.

That attitude is now prevalent throughout the community. Novi residents will gather at the Holy Family church tomorrow (Thursday) to pay tribute to the contributions Kratz has made to this community during the past decade. We suspect he will receive lavish testimonials—all of them will be well-deserved.



JOHN STUART

YES

An analysis of the mail delivered to homes would probably show that most of it can be categorized as junk (that is, unsolicited advertising), magazines, newspapers and bills. Normally, there is very little "personal" mail like letters, cards and checks.

Businesses may have more valid reasons for mail delivery on a Saturday. Checks and orders may be expected, and these may be critical to a business.

If a Saturday delivery is still required, I would suggest that a surcharge might be added to each piece of mail delivered or picked up on a Saturday. In other words, you would be expected to pay for the "extra" service.

NO

First of all, let me say that if it came down to a five-day-a-week delivery, I'd do everything in my power to make it work. But I do think we need six-day service.

One problem that would result from five-day-a-week delivery is the elimination of jobs in city delivery offices that would take place. Another difficulty would be mail piling up on Mondays, and the situation would be even worse after three-day weekends.

The effect on private industry also could be great. Some firms could probably arrange to have their mail picked up on Saturday, but industries that couldn't or those that depend on rapid mail service would possibly be hurt.

The biggest problem I see resulting, though, is that the passing of a five-day delivery week could possibly open the door for the elimination of the private express

Speaking for Myself

Eliminate Saturday mail?



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It used to be that mail was delivered twice a day. During World War II, the service was reduced to a single delivery to save on scarce manpower.

Eliminating Saturday delivery would also save manpower. There was a recent article in the Wall Street Journal which stated that if new postal rates are not approved, Saturday delivery would have to be eliminated.

Let's eliminate Saturday deliveries; let's keep costs down.

John Stuart, CPA Internal Audit Department Manager University of Michigan

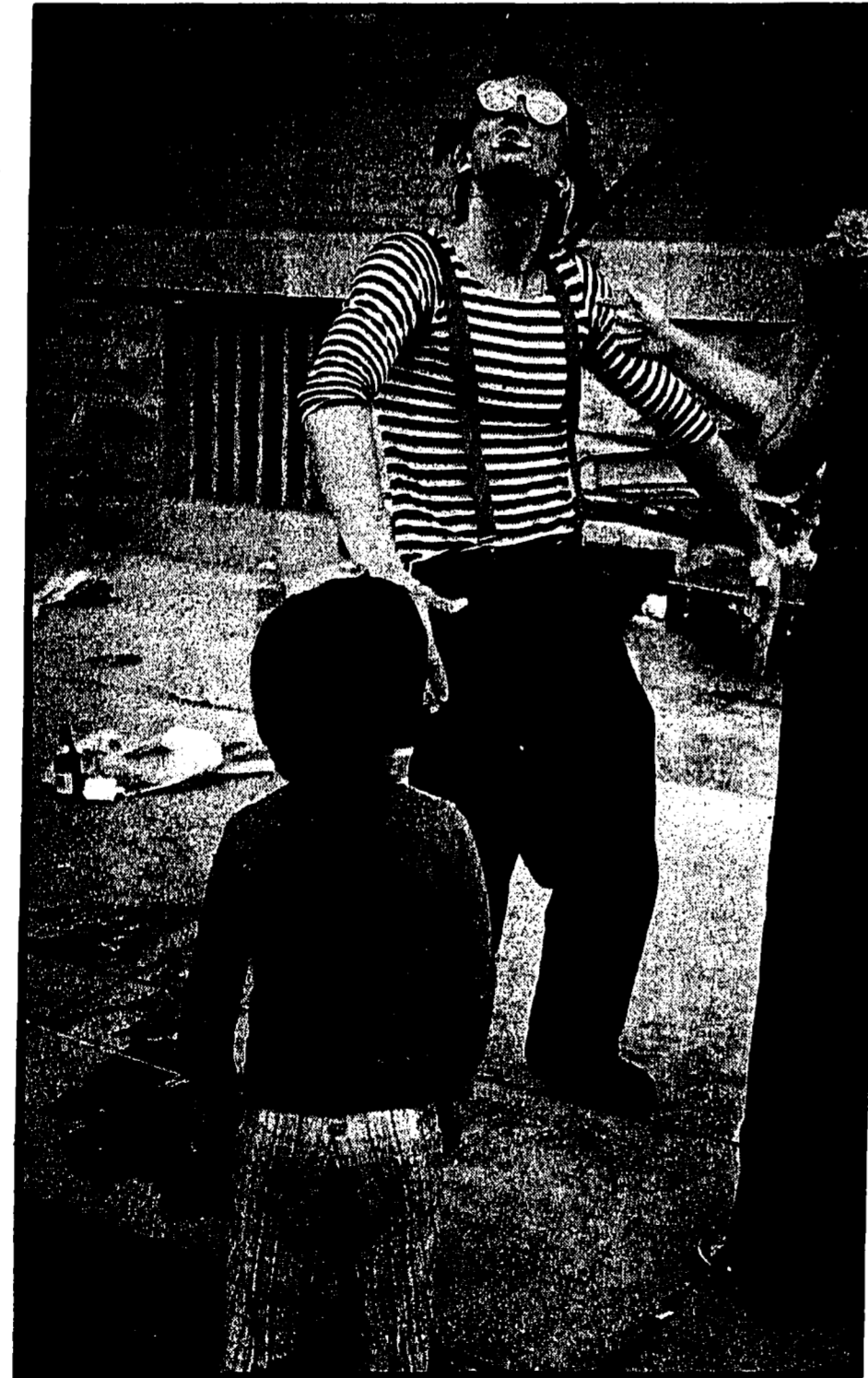
statute. This stipulates that delivery of all first class mail must be made by the government.

If a cutback in deliveries was approved, independents would no doubt petition Congress to deliver Saturday mail. And if that's approved, Congress might later give independents the right to deliver first class mail the rest of the week.

As an employee of the federal government, I will support any decision that comes from them. But I think our current mail set-up is best for all concerned.

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JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



By Jim GALBRAITH

Election of the next president of the United States may be decided by the U.S. House of Representatives for the first time since 1825.

A growing number of politicians, including ex-President Ford, see this scenario as a distinct possibility with the independent party campaign by Republican John Anderson. He could siphon enough votes so that neither the Republican candidate (probably Ronald Reagan) nor the Democratic candidate (probably Jimmy Carter) gains the necessary majority vote of the electoral college.

In case you've forgotten your political science lessons, as I had, it's helpful and interesting to review what happens when a candidate fails to get an electoral majority.

First, only the top three candidates are in the running, which means the most of the minority candidates are not considered by the House of Representatives. Until 1804, up to five of the top candidates were considered.

The last time a president was chosen by the House was in 1825 when John Quincy Adams emerged victorious over Jackson, Crawford, and Clay.

Second, not all congressmen will vote; only one vote is cast for each state. That means, for example, that North Dakota will have equal representation with the nation's most populous state, California.

If a candidate for vice-president fails to achieve an electoral majority, the U.S. Senate—the members voting in this case as individuals—choose from the highest two candidates. (Interestingly, Jerry Ford points out that the Constitution prohibits himself from becoming Reagan's running mate because they both reside in California.)

It is possible that there may be no president-elect by the time of inauguration; next January. If a president has not been chosen by March 4, 1881, the vice-president is to serve until a president sworn into office. If neither a president nor a vice-president has been chosen by the inaugural date, the speaker of the House of Representatives (Democrat Thomas O'Neill) would serve as president.

Property owner loses case

Courts uphold Novi's multiple zoning on Nine Mile

Plans for a small shopping center on the south side of Nine Mile Road across from the Lakeside Condominiums have been shot down in Oakland County Circuit Court.

A recent ruling by Circuit Court Judge Hilda Gage upholds a multiple zoning which the property owner tried to overthrow through the courts.

Sharon Gold, the owner of a three-acre parcel in the midst of a residential area, took the City of Novi to court, claiming her property should be zoned to allow commercial development.

Apparently, when the property was purchased the zoning classification would have allowed a neighborhood business there. However, in 1975 city council rezoned the parcel and surrounding property to multiple residential (RM-1).

Gage ruled that Gold's arguments did not demonstrate that the property could not be developed as a multiple. Therefore it was ruled the property was zoned properly.

After listening to testimony from both sides, Gage ruled that it appeared the property would be more valuable zoned for commercial development.

Gage rejected the evidence offered by many of the witnesses for Gold. "The witness had very little experience with multiple projects and was unable to offer credible proof as to the costs, feasibility or values," she said in her judgement.

"However, the establishment of this fact does not render the zoning ordinance confiscatory.... The plaintiff failed to establish that the restriction arising from the RM-1 classification on her property precludes its use for any purpose to which it is reasonably adopted," the decision states.

"Based on the proofs presented the court finds that multiple residential zoning is a reasonable as applied to Gold's property. It is undisputed that the property both east and west, north and south of the property at issue is all zoned residential. Residential zoning extends in both directions along Nine Mile Road except for major intersections. Further, proofs showed that there is adequate business zoning along Ten Mile Road which is in sufficient proximity to service the property in question," she ruled.

Gage rejected other testimony offered by Gold's behalf on the basis that it was evasive. Gage discounted testimony from an urban designer and architect who stated that although zoning the property for commercial development would have constituted "spot zoning" in this instance spot zoning would be good planning. She would not allow this type of parcel at issue.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Novi will receive bids for the sale and removal of two buildings as follows:

- 1 - Temporary Mobile Office (43309 Sixth Gate)
1 - Conventional frame office building (25560 Novi Road)
The buildings may be inspected by contacting the City Clerk at 4315 Sixth Gate, Phone 348-1954. Bids will be received until 2 p.m. E.D.T. on Wednesday, June 11, 1980. Envelopes must be plainly marked "Building Bids" and indicate the building the bid pertains to. Bids will be accepted at the office of the City Clerk, 4225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48060. Specifications are available at the City Clerk's Office.

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OBITUARIES

THOMAS SMITH A funeral mass was said Tuesday morning for Navy Aviation Ordnance Officer Thomas Smith of Novi at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Brighton.

Mr. Brewer was a resident of Wixom for 25 years before his move to Salem three years ago. A driven for the Ford Motor Company, he died May 22 at the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Zora (Pence); his father, who is now an Indiana resident; a daughter, Mrs. Dennis (Judy) Gray of Walled Lake; and sons, Curtis of Novi, John of Salem, Paul, David, Ike, Bobby and Billy.

Other survivors include two sisters, Clara McIntosh of Indiana and Mary Bryant of Orionville, and brothers Amos and Dennis, both of Walled Lake. Jack, Arthur, Golf and Ance. A brother, Collie, preceded him in death.

Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Brighton.

Funeral services for Willard Brewer, formerly of Wixom, were held Tuesday at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Pastor Howard Haas officiated.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 9, 1980

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following candidates have filed nomination petitions for the two offices of the Board of Education for the term of four years beginning July 1, 1980.

John R. Miller Norman S. Millar Kathleen M. Mutch William P. Neuser Robert M. Filatrault Margaret L. MacTavish Richard J. Paopas Veronica J. Paopas Nancy Vandinger Barbara J. Willing John J. Yezzer

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an addition to the matters set forth above, the regular election for the Oakland Community College District will be held at the same time as the annual election in said School District on June 9, 1980 for the purpose of electing three (3) members for the Board of Trustees of the Community College District of Parts of 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 are as follows:

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the following proposition will be submitted to all qualified electors of said School District voting in said regular election for Oakland Community College District.

To be levied only as a replacement for corresponding reductions in building bond debt service tax levies, shall the limitation on the property taxes in the Oakland Community College District, State of Michigan, (except taxes levied for building bond debt which is not subject to limit) be increased by not to exceed 2/10 mill (20¢ per \$1,000) for the year 1981 and each year thereafter of the state equalized valuation of the district?

Yes No

Ruth Waldenmayer, Secretary Novi Board of Education

Dated at Novi, Michigan May 16, 1980

Gage objected to the manner in which the property was rezoned, however, the "property owner was granted separate hearings before the planning board and the city council once the city realized it had rezoned the property without sending Gold an individualized, mailed notice of the public hearing on the proposed rezoning. But Gage ruled that the procedure used by the city put Gold in the position of asking for the property to be rezoned from multiples back to commercial, thereby placing a greater burden of proof on Gold than the property owner would normally face.

However, the judge ultimately decided that when Gold appeared before the court that she and the city had equal obligations regarding the burden of proof.

"The court concludes that plaintiff has still not satisfied, its requisite burden of proof, however, and finds the ordinance constitutional," Gage ruled.

Interested citizens and community organizations will be given a chance to express their views regarding this decision at the above time and place. More information regarding the hearing may be obtained by calling Mr. J. Michael Dornan at 474-8115.

J. MICHAEL DORNAN for the Farmington-Farmington Hills-Novl Joint Committee on Cable Television

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON MULTI-JURISDICTIONAL CABLE TELEVISION FRANCHISING

The Farmington-Farmington Hills-Novl Joint Committee on Cable Television will meet at 7:30 P.M. Tuesday, June 3, 1980 in the Farmington City Library, 2350 Liberty, Farmington, Michigan, to hear all interested persons regarding the use and granting of a franchise for Cable Television installation in these cities.

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY MICHIGAN

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Wixom cop takes shine to 'masked' hombres

By NANCY DINGELDEY

His buddies at the police station tease him about two o'clock bottles. They coo facetiously about progress reports, adding their own special comments.

But Sergeant Vern Darlington of the Wixom Police Department pays no heed. In fact, he says he's down right proud of his accomplishment.

And despite their sometimes questionable remarks, the guys gather 'round when he brings his babies into the department because they are rather special.

The sergeant has played nursemaid for five weeks to two baby raccoons almost since birth. In fact, Darlington has played "mama" to the entire litter of five even though Herbie and Spooky are the only survivors.

Darlington inherited the position of nursemaid through the mistake of another human. The little critters were snatched from their nest by a well-meaning but thoughtless hiker in the Proud Lake Recreation Area. Their estimated age was no more than two days.

The five baby coons were turned over to Assistant Park Manager Bob Pawlowatta by the visitor "who meant well but was totally wrong in his actions," Darlington said. "Once the babies were touched by humans the mother would abandon them even though they were placed back in the nest."

Unable to care for the babies himself, Pawlowatta contacted Darlington and asked him if he would try to save the litter. "I didn't know what I was getting

into," laughed Darlington, "but I told him I'd try."

A hasty call was made to a veterinarian who agreed to help in what he described as a "near-futile" effort. A second vet with some past expertise in saving wild animals was called. Together they mapped out the plan of attack for the surrogate mother.

Darlington laid in a supply of Kittens Milk Replacement, the suggested formula for the babies. He launched into the routine of hand feeding six of the tiny pink babies every two hours around the clock. Along with feeding, Darlington had to stroke each of the little bodies after feeding with a soft cloth to stimulate their body functions.

"Most people think that animals lick their babies simply to clean them after feeding," the officer said. "That's true to some extent. However, baby animals have to be stimulated to relieve themselves so I had to do that, too."

Three of the babies died after five days of care, "about the length of time a wild animal will survive in the human world," according to Darlington. "But Herbie and Spooky seemed to thrive for some strange reason and they're growing right along," he nodded with a satisfied grin.

The replacement milk currently is being fortified with strained baby food and it appears the little ones will be weaned from the bottle in another week or so. Darlington has shelved the every-two-hour feeding routine in favor of every five hour feedings. Much like a father of a newborn, the officer says with a sigh of relief that the babies are

"pretty much" sleeping through the night.

"The kids don't pop off to sleep right after a feeding either," he said. "They're starting to move around and chase each other. And they wrestle in much the same way a pup or kitten would play."

Raising the kids means frequent trips to the vet for check-ups. When they're older, they will receive a series of immunization shots, just like any other domestic pet. And Darlington is attempting to litter train the pair since their habits resemble those of a cat.

Displaying a stack of pictures of his two charges, Darlington claimed it's not hard to get attached to the little crit-

ters. "They're really cute little guys," he mused. Herbie and Spooky already are taking on the look of coons from their masked faces to fluffy ringed tails even though they comfortably fit into their "dad's" hand.

Darlington has yet to determine the fate of his two young charges. His alternatives range from teaching the two lit-

tle coons how to fend for themselves in the wild to keeping them as pets.

"You know, it's been quite an experience raising these two little fellas. They whimper, they squeal when they're hungry and they're really cute. But you know what," he added seriously, "I sure wish the people would have left them alone."



Vern Darlington with his 'babies'

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Two Walled Lake students claim national art awards

Two Walled Lake Western art students captured gold medal awards in the 53rd national exhibition of the Scholastic Art competitions in New York City.

Cindy Nicholas and Kevin Smith were notified of their awards after judging by a prestigious panel of art experts. The route to the top began after the students gained gold keys and blue ribbons, the top award, in state Scholastic Art competitions.

Following another round of judging, the works of the two students were chosen for additional honors and selected for the national show at the Union Carbide Building Exhibition Hall in New York. Prior to that showing the artworks were on exhibit at Wayne State University.

A still life pen and ink sketch using dots as a value range of expression gained senior Nicholas her New York gold medal. Smith, a junior majoring in art, gained his gold medal with a pair of sterling silver earrings. Both pieces of art will be on national display through the month of June.

Michigan art students, generally fared well in the national competition. Of the 82 scholarships available, 12 were awarded to Michigan students. Michigan students also captured 32 of the 396 gold medals awarded, including the two to the Western students.

Western students also fared well in state art competitions earlier this year as they earned nine certificates of merit, four gold keys and four blue ribbons with their 25 entries in the competition.



Kevin Smith and Cindy Nicholas in art room

Local schools team up for cultural exchange

Most schools belong to one conference or another, primarily for the benefit of athletic competition. Occasionally academics are added in conference competition. But it is unusual to find a conference that covers a third area—culture.

But Walled Lake Junior High, Novi Middle School and seven other middle schools have created the relatively new Liv-Oak Conference which offers the best of everything.

There are the usual football, basketball and track events. In the academic arena students compete in spelling, math and science. And for the first time, in Walled Lake and Novi at least, there have been two cultural exchanges.

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Novi students cited for honors at annual honors convocation

Superintendent Gerald Kratz, the oldest "graduate" of the Novi School District in 1980, received a special award from Novi High School students at the annual Senior Honors Convocation last week.

Senior Class President Richard Morrissey presented the award to Kratz who is leaving Novi at the end of the current school year to assume the position of superintendent of the Jackson (Michigan) Intermediate District.

Top awards at the convocation were presented to Robin Plank and Ralph Menzel, the top scholars in Novi's 1980 graduating class.

Plank, who earned valedictorian honors on the basis of a 3.923 grade point average, named Helen Batzer as the teacher who has mentored the most to her during her years in the Novi district. She also received the Gerald E. Hartman Scholarship.

Menzel, who is class salutatorian with a grade point average of 3.909, named Jackie Lawrence as the teacher who has most influenced his career at the high school.

Jeffrey Arbour received dual honors at the convocation as he received the DAR Good Citizen Award which is awarded by vote of the students and the Citizenship Award which is awarded by vote of the faculty. Arbour also received the Novi Jaycee and Jaycee Auxiliary Scholarship.

Kevin Klemet was named recipient of the Roger Pelchat Memorial Scholarship which was instituted by School Board Member Sharon Pelchat and her husband in honor of their son, Roger, who died tragically earlier this year.

The Richard Erwin Memorial Scholarship was presented to Michael Gopigan, while the Kathy Radtke Memorial Scholarship went to Suzanne Thomas. Nancy White received the Novi Rotary Scholarship.

Senior Class President Richard Morrissey received the "Dare Your Leadership Award," the Leadership Award and the Yearbook Award.

Special awards in the field of radio broadcasting were presented to Brian Zuleti and Susan Thropp. Dramatics Productions awards were presented to Dan Kavanagh and Peggy Daley. Daley also received the Speakers Award.

Journalism Awards went to Lori Tuck and Shelly Hayball. Awards for achievement in National Scholastic Arts competition went to Randy Ziegler and Cheryl Beebe.

Keith Croslin received the Patrick Haley Award which honors achievement in both academics and athletics. Tracy Sobkow was cited as the Wildcat Female Athlete of the Year.

The John Phillip Sousa Band Award was presented to Price Fritz. And Colleen O'Brien received the Spanish Honor Society Award.

The awards in Co-operative Occupational Training were presented to Cheryl Beebe, Lynn Balogh, Thomas Bruce, Mark Ewald, Michael Iban, Doug Martindale, Kent McQuiston, William Turner, Walter Williams and Margaret Renner.

Awards for excellence in specific academic areas went to Craig Iseli in Science, Jorge Quiroz in Spanish, and both Diane Meyer and Mark Orwin in Vocal Music. Dan Kavanagh received an award for his work in the high school musicals.

Daniel Bunker received a scholarship to Western Michigan University. Dan Kavanagh received a scholarship to Wayne State University and Nancy White received a scholarship to Central Michigan University. Eastern Michigan University scholarships were received by Tracy Sobkow, Lori Tuck and Robin Plank.

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Thirty-four Novi students have won State of Michigan Competitive Scholarships. They are Gregg Adelman, Afraz Ahmed, William Anderson, Andrew Archambeau, David Braesecker, Kathleen Brunet, Daniel Bunker, Keith Croslin, Peggy Daley, Nancy Dannon, Jane Demorest, Steven DiChiaro, Price Fritz, Pamela Gilbert, Paul Henderson, Michael Iban and Craig Iseli.

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All children in the area, regardless of whether they're students at Loon Lake, are invited to participate in the annual program. Each child should bring his own bike.

Road-eo Chairman Dave Jackson reported that the afternoon event will feature eight courses designed to test student riding and safety skills as well as a "rules of the road" test for upper elementary students.

The bike road-eo concept was introduced to the school two years ago by former Wixom residents Evert and Bonnie Vandenberg. Enlisting the aid of the Wixom Police Department, AAA and several parents, the couple also arranged for safety films to be shown in the school during the week preceding the program.

Now fully installed as part of the spring program, the school has added a poster contest to the week-long bicycle safety study. Classrooms are vying for the poster prize of free ice cream cones. Jackson stressed the need for the annual safety clinic since all children, whether they be on trikes or bikes, are relegated to riding on public roads. In addition to the safety course testing content, hand signals, mounting balance and stopping ability, the children will run their bikes through a safety check.

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Oakland academy trains police officers

BY EVELYN BAGWELL

The Oakland Police Academy trains men and women into police officers. Joel Allen, the academy's coordinator, does not take the job lightly. It is at the academy, temporarily located in two rooms in an old elementary school in Royal Oak, that men and women learn to temper the power of the law with compassion, and understanding. Considering the complexities of a police officer's job in this day and age, it is no easy task. A police officer's every act is open to scrutiny by the residents he serves, the governing body to which he is responsible, and the officer's co-workers. A decision he makes in a few seconds, under stress, may be evaluated and scrutinized by these people, and even a judge and jury, for months in an effort to decide if he acted responsibly. The job is not for everyone, says Allen, former South Lyon director of public safety, and that city's current mayor. One of the most important qualities a police officer must possess is common sense, Allen said. "A police officer must have the ability to look at a situation and quickly assess the alternatives and the ramifications of these alternatives," he said. "He must then make a decision and act quickly."

In addition, an officer must have compassion for people's problems, must have good communication skills, both oral and written, must be self-confident and should possess a college degree. It is the individual police departments themselves which interview and screen the candidates, selecting those which they will send to the academy for training. Police departments from across the state, including many of those in Oakland, Livingston, Washtenaw and Wayne counties, send their recruits to the academy. Police chiefs usually choose an academy based on its proximity and when it is in session, Allen said. Since 1965, the state has required an officer to become certified at an academy by completing 320 hours, or eight full weeks, of training. Even those men and women with college degrees in criminal justice must attend the academy, Allen said. While Allen believes strongly that an officer should possess a college degree, he says there is a difference between the type of training offered by a university and that which is given at the academy. Colleges teach the theory of criminal justice, as they should, Allen said, while the academy restricts itself to practical matters. For instance, a college graduate with a degree in criminal justice may

know the background and evolution of law but may have little idea how to properly make an arrest or search a suspect, how to use police radios, or how to defend himself in a bar fight. It is the every day matters which an officer must face which the academy concerns itself with, Allen said. Besides Allen, teachers at the academy include local law enforcement officials, prosecutors, patrol officers and special agents for the federal government. Overseeing the academy is Superintendent Joseph Macri, in charge of Oakland Community College's Public Safety Department. The staff may change some for each class, but area officials who instruct classes include Brighton Police Chief Eugene All, Green Oak's Police Chief James Boylan, Sergeant Dale Barry from South Lyon, and representatives from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. Courses in the law, confessions, court functions, narcotics and dangerous drugs, fingerprinting, crime scene investigation, human relations, firearms training and first aid are just a few of the classes a recruit will take during the eight weeks at the academy. This type of training has had to change with the times. The academy offers special classes to help officers and supervisors understand changes in the law, Allen said, and there are also advanced classes to help an officer ac-

quire knowledge in such areas as hostage negotiations, arson investigations, and drug abuse. As officers have had to change, so has the academy. One of the biggest changes has been the admission of women to the ranks of police officers. Women and men are fitting in well, but a woman must prove herself with her fellow officers. Allen said when he asks how a particular woman is doing in a department, a male officer will usually relay an incident she handled well. After that, she is accepted, he said. This is not unlike what a new male officer will go through, he said. Police officers are skeptical of a new officer until he has proven himself. "He may have high marks at the academy but it's how you handle yourself on the road that matters," Allen said. The basic function of the academy, after all, is to prepare an officer to function on the street, he said. With an officer these days having an average of two years of college, Allen said he has learned that it is necessary to tell the recruits not only how to do something, but why it should be done a certain way. This type of training is not simple, Allen stresses. "A law enforcement officer is not a robot you can wind up, put out on the street and program to act a certain way. The criteria a decision is based on differs from incident to incident."

The real emphasis toward educating police officers began after a presidential commission's investigation into the riots of the 1960's. The commission concluded that police officers needed more training in human relations and dealing with people. After the report, grant money became available for officers who wanted to get college or graduate degrees. Besides attempting to teach an officer to get along with the different types of people he will meet, the academy tries to help an officer learn to handle the stress of the job, Allen said. Always dealing with people who have violated the law, or with people who have problems, can make an officer cynical, he said. Often, an officer believes that he is liked or appreciated only by other officers and may shut himself out from others. This often happens in a marriage, especially when an officer refuses to share his experiences with his wife because he thinks no one but another officer can understand.

These factors, coupled with the stress of shift changes and the type of work an officer frequently handles, helps explain the high number of police divorces, Allen said. The academy now has a class on stress for officers and their wives, he said. The workshop deals with some of the problems of a police career and how it can affect a marriage. Who wants to be a police officer these days? Allen said the academy is doing a study on why certain men and women go in to police work, and how they view the work after their first year on the job. Sometimes a man or woman will go through the eight weeks of training just to find out that the work is not at all what he thought it would be, Allen said. This may be because some people get much of their preliminary knowledge about police work from television or movies, Allen said. In reality, a police officer spends much of his time doing work which is not directly related to any crime, including report writing, accident investigation, safety inspections, security checks of homes, juvenile work and crime prevention. "The real world and the television world of a police officer are two different things," he said. "Police work is more than high speed chases and shootouts. Much more."



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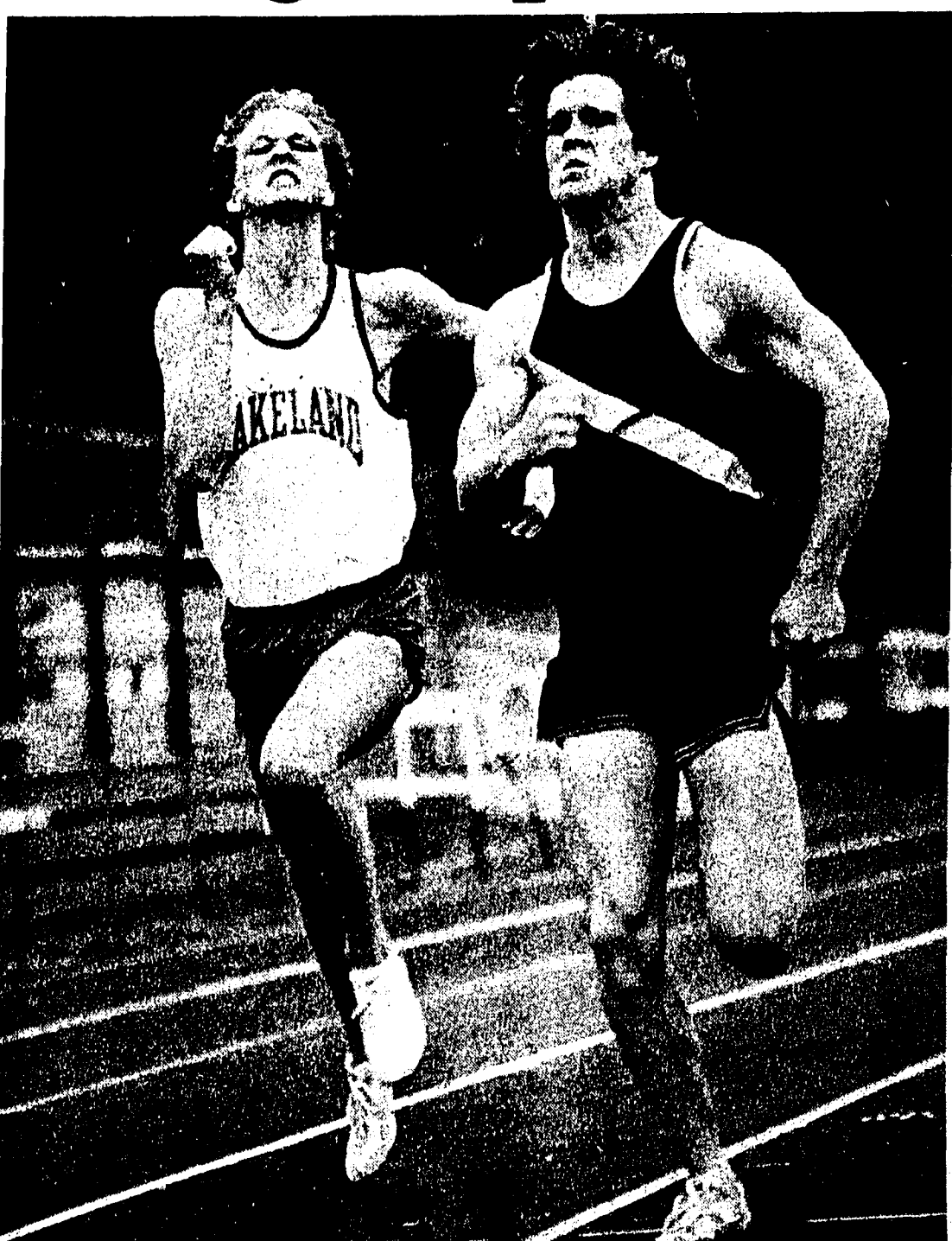
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"At least we didn't finish last."
Walled Lake Central Boys' Track Coach Steve Groth isn't one to be grasping at straws. But when you're the rookie coach of a rebuilding team, sometimes you have to strain a little bit to look on the bright side of things.
Indeed, the Vikings didn't finish last. However, they weren't too far from it, beating only Waterford Township in the Inter-Lakes Conference meet May 20. Central was fifth, earning 24 points.
"We knew we weren't going to go out there and blow anybody away," Groth admitted afterward. "But I was proud of the way some of our guys performed. We even had a few surprises, considering the fact that we only have one senior (Jim Owens)."
One of those came from Bob Goins, who raised more than a couple of eyebrows by finishing second in the long jump. The Viking standout reached a 20-6 1/2 distance, a personal best that seemed to surprise even Groth.
After that performance, however, the best the locals could do was salvage a host of fourth places. John Gayton was the number four man in the 440-yard run with a 5:19 clocking and finished in the same spot on the basis of a 4:37.6 mile, while Owens completed the two-mile in 10:08.2.
In addition, two Central relay teams were fourth. Pat Messel, Mike Gomez, Gayton and Goins teamed for a 5:38.5 finish in the mile, while John Andrews, Al Johnson, Brad Payne and John Adams completed the "heavy man" 800-yard relay in 2:01. The latter event is open only to shot put or discus throwers, who have to carry a 12-pound shot around the track.
Other encouraging efforts came from Messel and Joe Gledhill, each of whom were first in their heats. Messel finished the 400 in 54.4, and Gledhill ran the half in 2:10.
Three days later the Vikings tried their luck in the Oakland County meet and found that they had none. Central finished with no points (Northern won the meet) as Goins and Gayton narrowly missed in their attempts to get Groth's club on the board.
All was said and done, each had finished seventh. Goins long-jumped for a 20-2 1/2 distance, and Gayton finished the 400-meter run in 51.3. Rick Applebee and Owens turned in an eighth and a ninth, respectively.
The Central ninth-graders found the going almost as tough in the Oakland County freshman meet that same Saturday, notching but six points.



Bob Goins always gives his all

Red-hot Wildcats win four straight
The Novi varsity baseball team shined like the sunny Memorial Day weekend last week, winning four straight games.
On Monday the Wildcats won the first round of their pre-district tournament by dumping Oak Park 6-3 behind the 10 strikeout pitching of Joe Meo.
Meo held Oak Park hitless until the seventh inning. The losers touched him for their three runs in that frame. Meo rendered six walks.
Novi struck quickly in the game, scoring three runs in the first inning.
Jim Chickowski walked to start the bottom of the inning, Keith Crosslin singled, and both runners came home on Bill Bishop's double.
Mike Sarkissian then singled, putting two runners on base. Meo then helped his own cause by driving Bishop home with a single. Sarkissian was out at the plate on the play, ending the inning.
Novi added two more runs in the second inning. Chickowski and Crosslin each singled, putting runners on third and first. Bishop hit a grounder that the Oak Park defense couldn't handle, allowing both Chickowski and Crosslin to score on the play.
In the fifth inning Kevin Park walked and then headed for third on a Dan Bunker punt. Again the Oak Park defense performed like a soccer team, booting the ball enough to allow Park to score.
Hartland was Novi's foe last week Tuesday. The Eagles tested the Wildcats in a doubleheader.
Bishop tossed a four-hitter to win the first game 7-1. He also led the way offensively with two hits and two runs batted in.
Crosslin had one hit, but accounted for three of the Novi runs.

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Kelly's two-hitter ousts Canton

By REID CREAGER

Having been eliminated from the Western Six Conference baseball race weeks ago, Walled Lake Western decided last week to stick it to one of the parties responsible for that sad state. As a result, Plymouth Canton will no doubt remember the fire in the Warriors' eyes — as well as in Jim Kelly's fastball — in the second game of a May 19 doubleheader with the Chiefs.

Kelly turned in the best Warrior mound effort of the season in that one, a 3-1 Western victory. What's more, not only did the two-hit gem represent the Warrior varsity's second baseball triumph over Canton in seven years, it also knocked the Chiefs out of the W-6 race.

"Jim Kelly was brilliant," Western Coach Steve Demar exulted afterward. "He was in total control against a team that was really hungry...it was definitely the best-pitched game of the year for us."

Ironically, it didn't start out that way. Kelly yielded hits to the first two batters he faced — one of which was a bunt single — and the lead-off man scored. But from then on the Warrior ace was in fine form, no-hitting the enemy the rest of the way.

Western had taken a brief 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning. Steve Somerville singled to lead off the game, advancing to second base on a Rob King sacrifice and scored on Jay Grace's single.

The Warriors scored the winning tallies in the fifth, thanks largely to the same culprit. With two outs and no one on, Somerville, King and Bruce Meyer walked. Mike W. Turner's ensuing two-run single then proved decisive.

Unfortunately, Western found itself on the other end of a pitching game in the opener of the twinbill. The Warriors managed but four hits in a 5-0 shutout by Canton's Ken Lapinski.

Western was in that ballgame until the third inning, trailing by just 1-0. But a four-run Chief ambush chased Warrior starter Rich Briggs and reliever Brad Hines before Joe Gabelich shut the door. Gabelich quelled the Canton bats for most of the rest of the game, surrendering but two hits and no runs in 3½ innings. Kelly pitched the seventh.

King and Turner had two hits apiece account for the locals' offensive output.

A couple of days later, Western sided to the brink of another upset against Northville, which needed a win over the Warriors to claim the W-6 title outright. However, the Mustangs ruined the script with a game-winning tally in the bottom of the seventh inning and won, 4-3.

Mike Turner, who went all the way for Western, was on the hill when Northville pushed home the winner. A single, an error and a walk set up a ground ball that the Warriors couldn't get to the plate in time for a force out.

That run meant that the Mustangs had come back from a 3-0 deficit. Western netted all three of its runs in the second frame when after two outs, Mike Turner walked, Hines singled and Somerville's single produced the first run of the game. Then, following a King base hit, Meyer struck a two-run single that was to end Western's scoring for the day.

In the meantime, Northville crept back with single tallies in the second, third and fifth before producing a winner in the seventh. King (three hits) and Meyer (two) provided most of the punch for the Warriors, who totaled seven hits.

Western's season then came to an abrupt end in Friday's pre-district encounter with Plymouth Salem, as Rock ace Pat McNamara stoned the Warrior bats in a 6-2 decision. McNamara, who had struck out 17 Northville batters in a win a couple of weeks back, limited Demar's men to four hits in besting Kelly.

Salem plated two runs apiece in the first, third and seventh innings in victory, while Western scored its runs in the second and fifth. With the loss, the Warriors wound up 1980 at 9-14 overall and 2-8 in W-6 play.

Yuhn grabs pair of county firsts

The best keep getting better at Walled Lake Western.

Judy Yuhn topped the school record she'd set the week before in the mile run and achieved another winning effort in the half-mile, leading the Warrior girl tracksters at the Oakland County Meet last Wednesday. Yuhn's 5:12.7 mile clocking was two-tenths of a second better than her time in the regionals, and her 2:21.4 finish in the extra-base hits and stolen bases (nine) and paced the club with a .365.

Following King in the hit parade was Grace, who slugged his way to a .331 mark, and leadoff man Somerville, who hammered the horsehide at a .328 clip. Somerville also led the club with 16 runs scored.

Mike W. Turner and pitcher Kelly were also standouts for the Warriors. The former drove home 14 runs, and the latter was the team's most effective hurler with 36 strikeouts and a 3.3 record in 13 games.

Looking to 1981, Kelly will lead a Warrior mound staff that should be improved. Demar notes that all of his pitchers should return, but adds that his entire infield will vanish.

"It seems like we're always rebuilding somewhere," the veteran pilot said after last week's losses. "Mike W. Turner, Grace, King, Somerville, John Rokep and Ken Koenig's shoes won't be easy to fill. But we should be competitive once again."

Coach Sharon Young noted, "but Judy (Yuhn) wasn't that far along at that point. She's really done well this year even though she's still learning. I'm really pleased with her."

The veteran coach was also no doubt pleased that her troops beat Northville two days earlier in the teams' last Western Six Conference dual meet of the spring. The Warriors edged the Mustangs 97-56 to finish the conference schedule at 4-1.

This time Yuhn only won one individual event (the quarter-mile, 1:03.7), but Young held her out of the other running activities. As a result, one player like Kris Maher, Joyce Van Vezor and Nancy Glogola got a chance to shine in victory.

Maher took the half-mile, finishing in 2:35. Van Vezor won the mile in 5:57, and Glogola claimed the two-mile in 12:51.4. Theresa Byrka took the other Western solo win in a strictly running endeavor, finishing the 220-yard dash in 28.6.

The Warriors also achieved a relay first, capturing the 400 in 55.1 thanks to Fran Cullen, Martina Haener, Janet Wilson and Mary Wallace. Western almost won another but lost out in the 880 relay by three-hundredths of a second.

Other winners against Northville included Lynn Byrka, who completed the 220-yard relay in 34.7. Lisa Rosele led all long-jumpers with a leap of 14-7/8, and Devany Donigan topped all shot-putters at 30-9.

Western, which finished the spring at 6-3 in dual tangles, next goes battle in the W-6 conference meet today (Wednesday) at Farmington Harrison. The Warriors will seek to defend their conference title there, having mesmerized the rest of the field a year ago in the same meet.

Young will only say that her team "has a chance" to repeat as champs, however, explaining that her team has performed so inconsistently this spring that it'd be hard to predict another title. But she adds that "if we perform as we're capable, we'll do it."

The Warrior ninth graders will get a chance to show their wares the next day at the Freshman Oakland County Meet, which is the last date on the 1980 schedule with the exception of the State Meet. That competition will feature Yuhn and Karen Duskey in Grand Rapids this Saturday.

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Sobkow, Wildcats come up short

Tracy Sobkow flirted with another no-hitter last week. If he could have held on for one more inning, it would have been her third of the year.

But the Wildcat defense failed in the seventh inning of a game against Hartland last week, and Sobkow not only lost the no-hit perfect-game bid but lost the game as well.

With the score 3-0 in Novi's favor, Hartland took advantage of Novi errors in the seventh to score three times and send the game into extra innings.

In the tenth inning Hartland touched Sobkow for three hits and two runs to take the lead 5-3.

Novi came up in its half of the inning and managed to squeeze one run across the plate but fell short, losing 5-4.

Sobkow went the distance striking out 12 Eagles, the second time this season she has fanned that many batters in a single game.

Novi could get only four hits to support Sobkow.

In the second game of the twin bill, Hartland pounced on Carol Champney for six runs by the end of the fifth inning.

Sobkow came in and held the visiting team scoreless the rest of the way.

Novi even managed a rally of sorts, scoring two runs in the sixth to make the score 6-5. But Hartland held on for the win to sweep the two-game set.

But Novi was not bad news as Novi beat Willow Run on Thursday, 6-3.

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Warriors KO Brighton nine, 8-1

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Weight wonders

Here are the winners of the recent "weight-a-thon" competition at Walled Lake Western High School.

and Mark Johnson. In the back row (left to right) are weight-class winners Brian Dusky, Angelo Buttazzoni, Scott Parrish, John Liggett, Scott Pitcher and Dave Mills.

Warriors set record

The rest of the field at Friday's Oakland County invitational track meet may not have been duly impressed by Walled Lake Western, but Warrior Coach John Fundukian was. And he had a right to be.

The locals finished 16th among the approximately 40 schools competing, garnering but 13 points. Nonetheless, Andy Juszczyk continued to excel by setting a school record in the 330-yard low hurdles, and the Warriors turned in a bevy of fine performances.

Juszczyk zoomed home in 38.7, bettering the record that was previously his. He was second in the county for his efforts.

At the same time, Western's Kelly Canfield finished a respectable fourth in the discus throw with a heave of 156-7. The next-highest Warrior finish came from Steve Sutherland, who was sixth in the two-mile. Angelo Buttazzoni was seventh in the shot put, while Canfield was eighth in the same event.

In fact, the Warriors even shone on the relay level. Western's mile quartet turned in its finest time of the year at 4:28, and its 800 team matched its top clocking with a 1:33.4.

While some of the better teams in the Oakland County action weren't exactly in awe of John Fundukian's men, a Western Six Conference club was quite convinced of Western's prowess after Wednesday dual — namely, Northville. The Mustangs must have felt like they

were standing still after the Warriors had whipped them, 83-39. A couple of outstanding Warrior discus efforts highlighted that triumph, as Canfield tied his own school standard with a 158-10 throw and Clarence Ludwig's toss of 144-9 was the second-best in the history of the school. Of course, they finished one-two.

The Warriors didn't fare too badly in the shot put, either. Buttazzoni and Canfield went 50-4 (a new junior record) and 49-10, respectively, to claim the top two spots there. Western then was one-two-three in the 120-yard hurdles, led by Juszczyk's 15.7 time. Juszczyk also claimed the intermediate hurdles by stopping the timer at 39.8.

Among the other Western winners were Chuck Brown in the 100-yard dash (10.9); Buttazzoni in the 220-yard dash (23.9); Sutherland in the two-mile (10:01.5); and John McCormick in the pole vault (11-6).

The locals topped that off by taking all three relay events. In the 440, the Warriors' time of 46.9 occurred courtesy of Mike O'Brien, Frank Tozzi, Lane Nobel and Paul Burke. Western then claimed the 880 in 1:37.9 despite dropping the baton, as Buttazzoni, Burke, Brown and Juszczyk collaborated.

Finally, the winning mile time was 3:32.3, accomplished by Brown, Juszczyk, McCormick and Bruce Martin.

Jodoin, Peasley win, but Western doesn't

Once again, it was Ben Jodoin and Don Peasley to the rescue for the Walled Lake Western tennis team last week. But not in a way that you might think. The Warrior third doubles duo was the only thing standing in the way of Western's losing two shutouts. Noah Gregory's netters were soundly beaten twice, succumbing by 6-1 scores to Northville last Wednesday and Walled Lake Central the next day.

In each case, Jodoin and Peasley were the sole Western victors. And that's not the first time that's happened this year.

"They've played some good tennis this spring," Coach Gregory said after his team had wound up its dual schedule with a 3-8 record (2-7 within the Western Six Conference). "They're two big reasons for looking to the future."

Looking to the future may not be such a bad idea, because looking into Western's immediate past isn't so pleasant. In both of last week's losses, only the second doubles team of Tim Green and Gary Wayne came close to joining Jodoin and Peasley in the win column.

Against Northville, the number two tandem lost 6-4 and 7-5. The next day they went three sets, faltering after

winning the first one.

"We surprised them a little bit," Gregory said of Thursday's first-set victory. "When you're not winning very much, you have to play all the angles, so we switched our formations a little bit. After awhile they caught on to it."

Jodoin and Peasley, meanwhile, won 6-3 and 7-6 against Northville and 6-2, 6-3 against Central. Western, which puts the lid on 1980 in the Western Six Conference Meet today (Wednesday), looks like it'll go back to rebuilding again in '81 as six seniors are flying the coop. Green, Jim Graybeck, Jim Beethars and Buck Trombley figure to graduate, but the biggest losses will be number one and two singles players Doug Poland and Stu Churn.

"Realistically, we're not going to be that much better off," Gregory said. "It takes time to build talent to a certain point...we may only have three good tennis players next year, and you need 10."

"The thing that's hurt us the most has been losing our junior varsity coach due to the millage cuts," the veteran pilot explained. "Without one, the boys are reluctant to come out unless they know they can make the varsity team. It's a shame, but everybody in the district has had to suffer, I guess."

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Little league lowdown

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Spartan took a hold on first place with three victories on the minor league level — an 18-7 win over Novi Floor Covering, a 16-15 squeaker over Fendi and a 9-0 whitewashing of Century 21.

Leading the offense for Spartan was Rob Vedro, who hammered two home runs in one game. Scott Donnelly also slammed a homer along with a double and two singles, while Brad Morrow, Scott Sayre and Scott Kappelanski contributed with the bat as well.

In other minor league highlights, Novi Auto Parts shaded Poured Walls, 3-2, thanks to an eighth-inning homer by Scott Wladischkin. Bill Mueller had doubled earlier to score two runs.

The winners also needed some clutch defensive work, as Brian Carlson caught a line drive to end one inning with the bases loaded and Wladischkin crumpled down Poured Walls with an unassisted double play in the top of the eighth inning.

In a pony league thriller, R.P.M. Automotive nipped Novi Hardware, 1-0, as Mike Schwarz scored the winning run on a single and three stolen bases in the seventh inning.

Elsewhere in pony play, First Federal ended some frustration by blasting the same R.P.M. club, 22-15. Federal, which had lost extra-inning contests to Sundae Deltie (4-3) and Guardian (10-9), took it out on R.P.M. as Mike Puroci netted 7 RBIs on two singles and a triple.

Meanwhile, Yankee Peddler kept its unblemished major league mark intact with a 14-6 decision over General Filters.

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Firsts by Harris lead Vikings

Like the commercial says, "The best surprise is no surprise." Walled Lake Central Girls' Track Coach Brian McKenna is not one to be greedy at this point. It's startling enough that his young Viking harriers have split their eight dual meets, so the first-year pilot wasn't upset that the Vikes recorded so-so team efforts in the Oakland County and Inter-Lakes Conference meets last week.

"We had some good times and good showings," McKenna said. "Considering the caliber of competition, it would have taken a lot for us to contend for first place."

That much was especially true at last Wednesday's Oakland County Meet, where some of the top girls' prep powerhouses in the state assembled. Central was the runaway winner with 91 points — but that was Pontiac Central, not the team from Walled Lake. West Bloomfield was second with 47 points, while Royal Oak Dondero and Bloomfield Hills Andover tied for third.

Meanwhile, the Vikings were a way down the list with 14 points based on two placing efforts. Kathi Harris almost took the whole bag of marbles in the half-mile run, but Walled Lake

Western's Judy Yuhn edged her out at the tape. Central's sophomore ace stopped the clock at 2:21.9.

The other Viking entry that has qualified for the state meet Saturday — the mile relay team — fared well also. Harris, Cheryl Griem, Andrea Meenahan and Kristie Carrel combined for a third-place 4:11.3 in that event.

Next year the Oakland County festivities will be sponsored by the Walled Lake Schools and take place right here at Central.

As in the county-wide meet, the Vikings found themselves a moonshot away from first place in the conference action. Central's fourth-place total of 63

points was far behind that of Livonia Stevenson, which rang up 180 points to win going away. Milford Lakeland and Pontiac Northern tied for second with 79 points apiece.

McKenna's squad did manage an individual first, however, and that came from Harris. The super soph took the quarter-mile run with a 1:01.2 time and notched Central's only individual second in the half-mile (2:27.3).

The Vikings claimed one more second in the mile relay. There the quartet of Harris, Carrel, Meenahan and Griem checked in at 4:15.6.

Leading the Central third-placers was Griem, who long-jumped at 15-6

and finished the 220-yard dash in a swift 27 seconds. Diane Montgomery took number three honors in the two-mile run (12:32), and Harris had a share of that spot with her 4-8 high jump.

Central, still 3-2 in Inter-Lakes Conference affairs, was to travel to Waterford Kettering yesterday (Tuesday) in an effort to finish over the .500 mark for the spring. The ninth-graders take center stage tomorrow when 10 Central thincads participate in the Freshman Oakland County Meet, and the season officially ends in Grand Rapids at the state meet Saturday. Field events and preliminaries start at 10 a.m., while finals begin at 1:30.



Diane Montgomery eyes a throw

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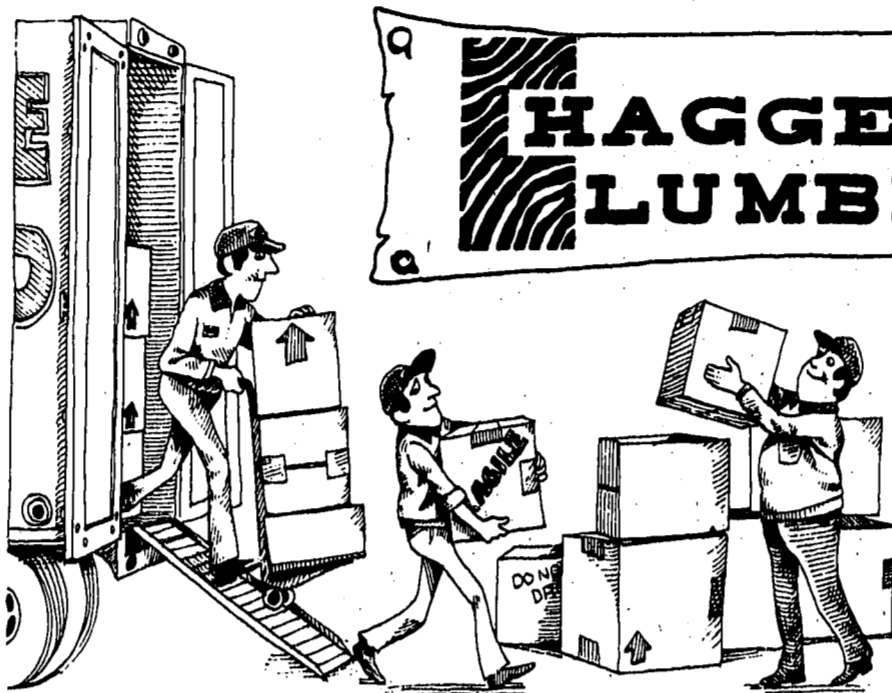
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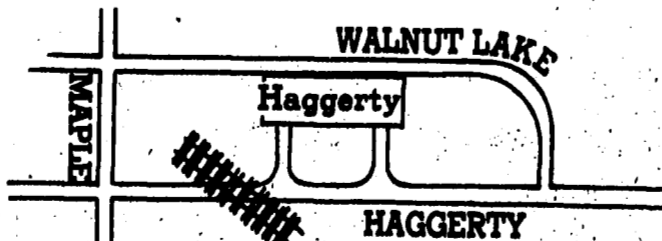
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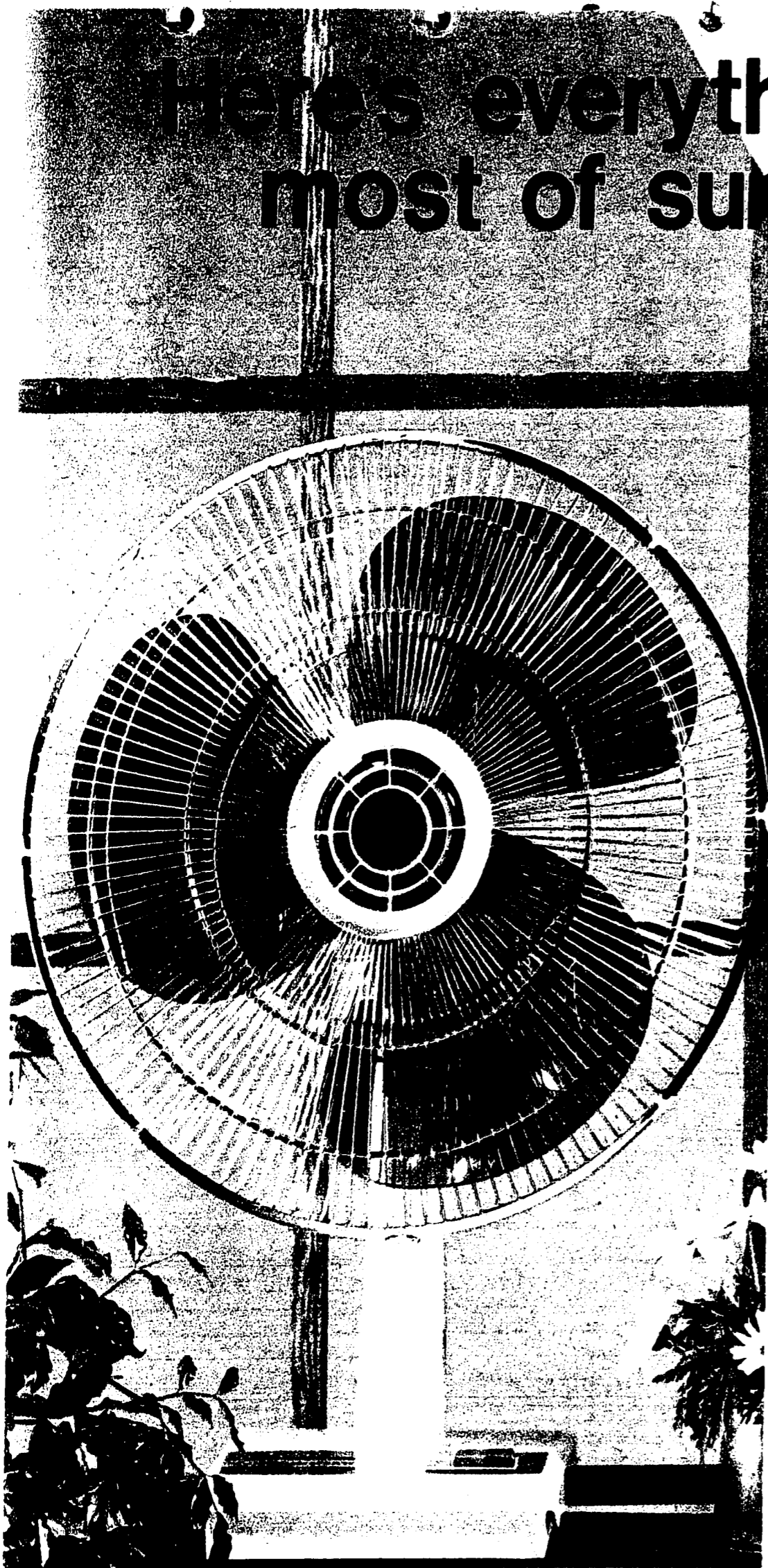


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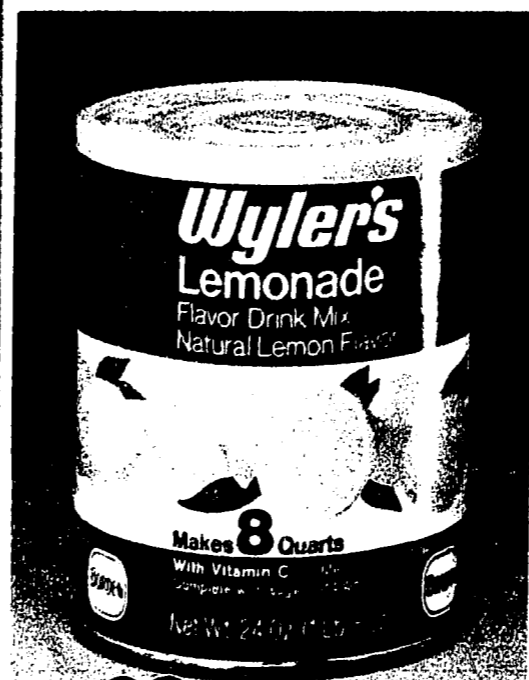
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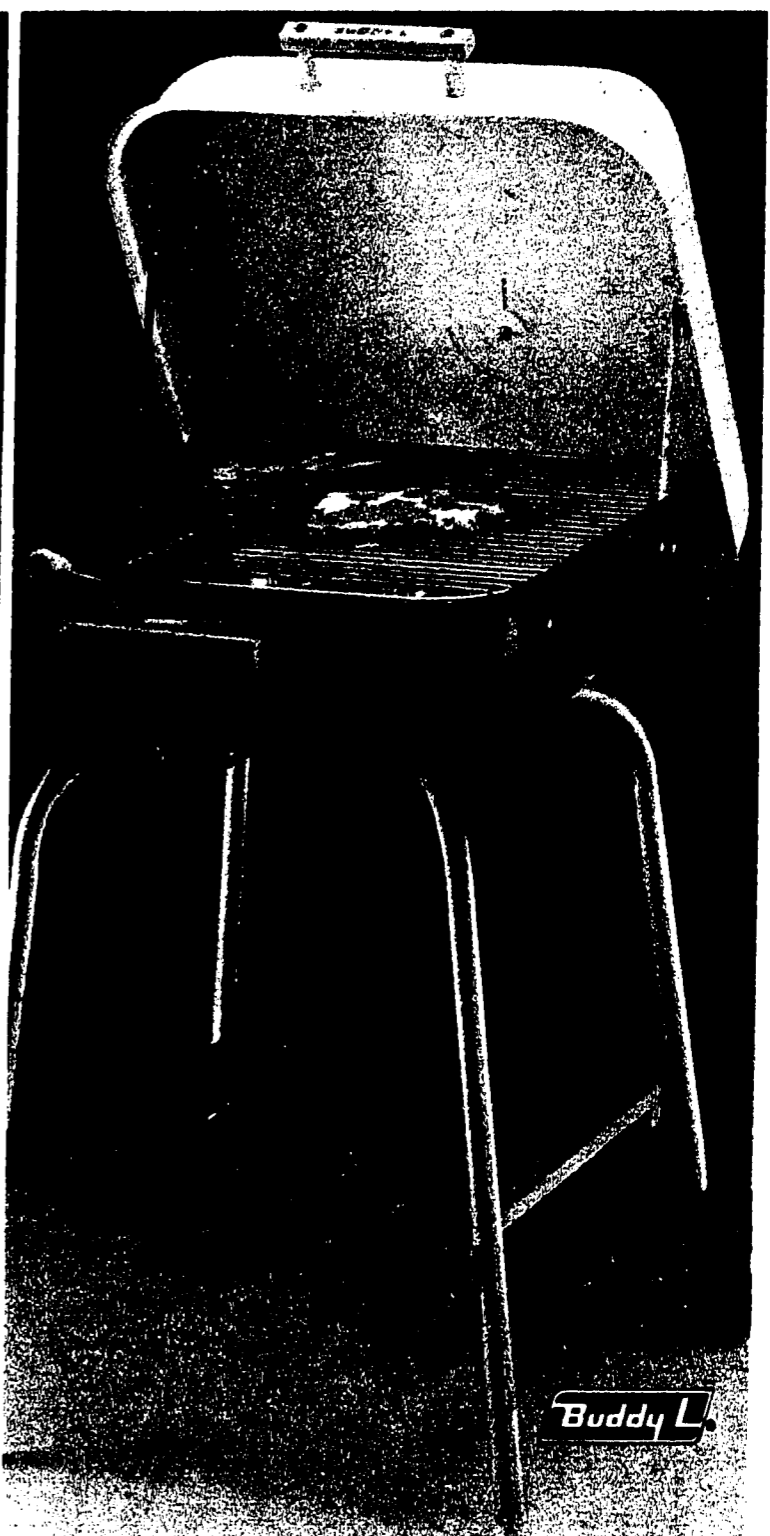
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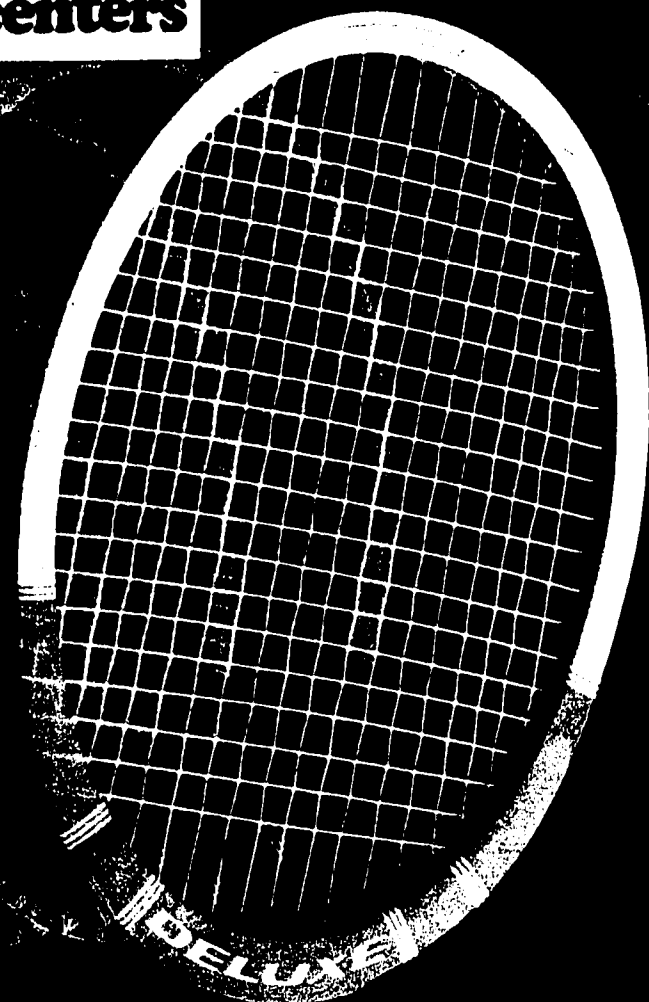


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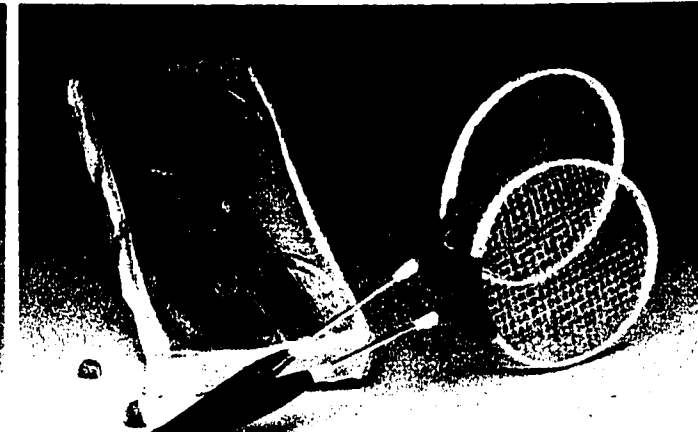
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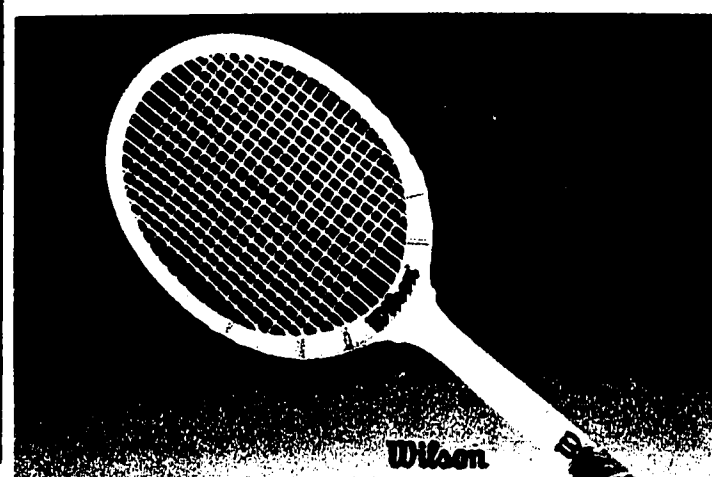
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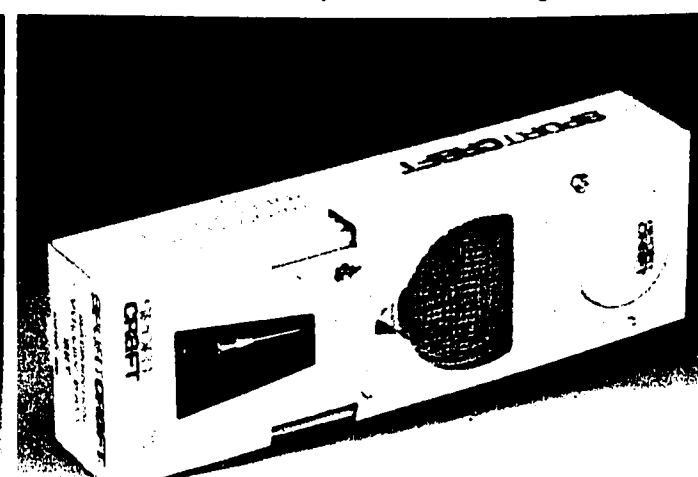
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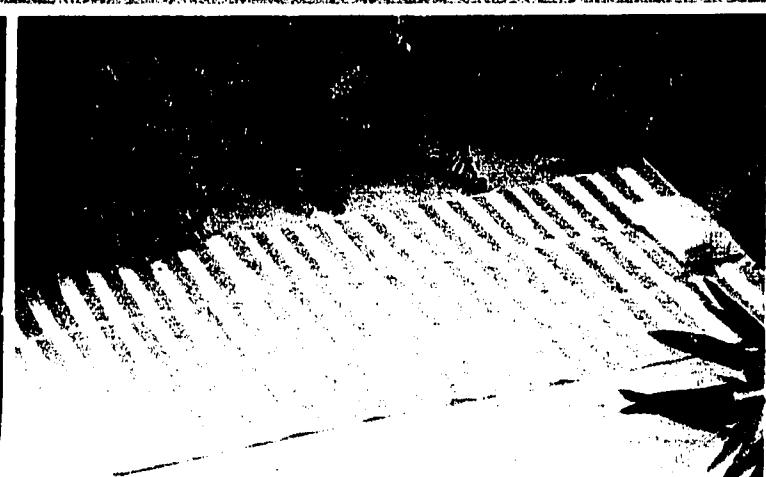
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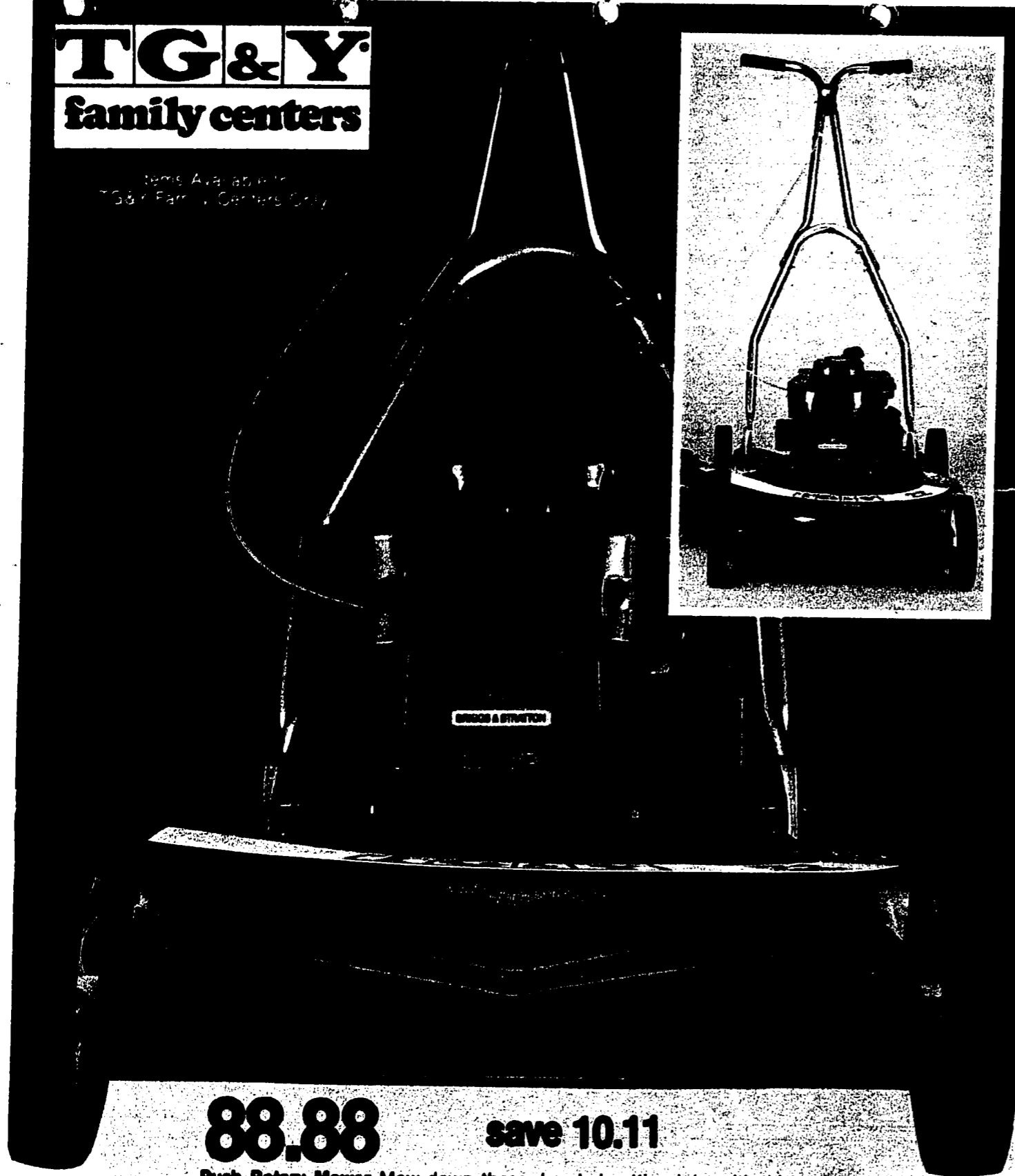


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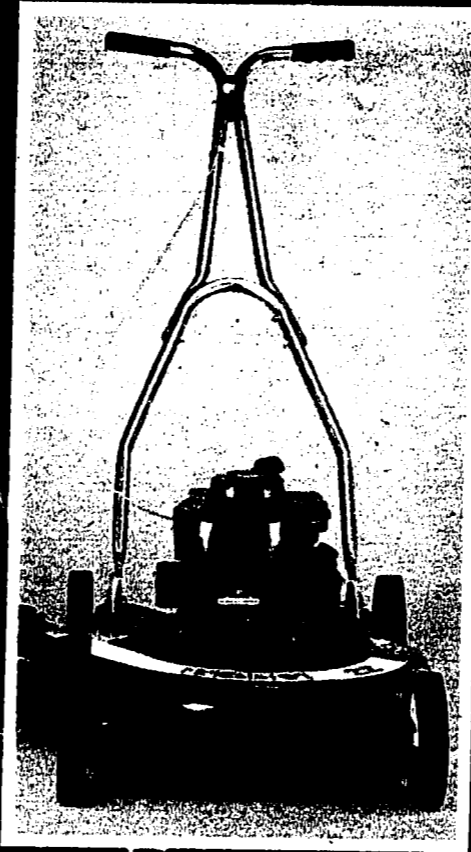
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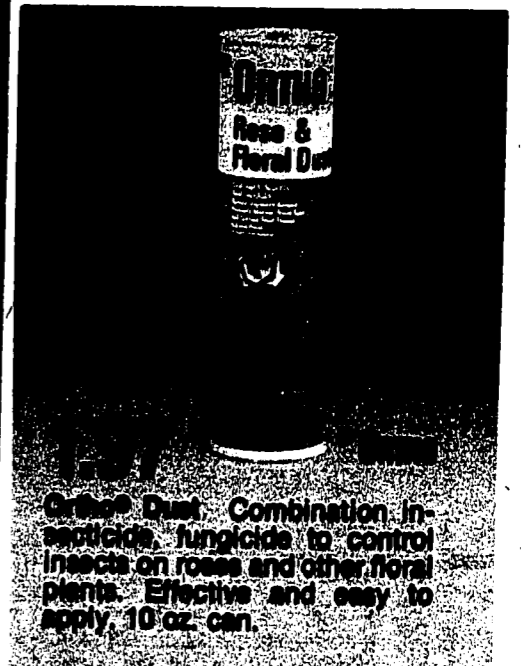
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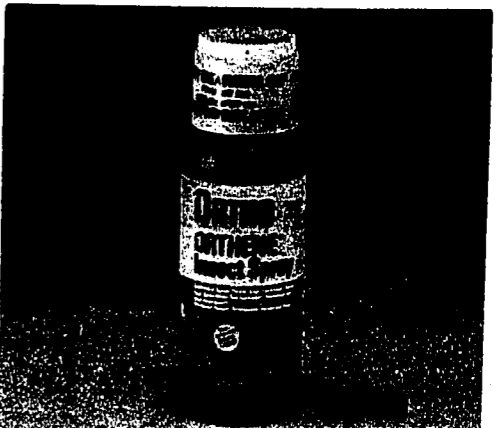
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