

Why Novi? Local historians have lots of answers

By REID CREAGER

Something pleasant-sounding like "Oakview" or "Oakville" would have done just fine. And "West Farmington" isn't a bad name, although East South Lyon would have been a bit much.

But why "Novi?" In case you've ever wondered, it's not just another four-letter word. Local sources indicate that the naming of the city was a subject of considerable debate before the current label was approved, and accounts even conflict as to the origin of the name.

But without the developments that led to The Great Debate, none of this would have come to be. In "The Book of

Oakland County," Jeanne Federspill writes that a man with a curious name of his own — Erastus Ingersoll — became the first white settler here in the spring of 1825.

Ms. Federspill reports that this area was then a part of Bloomfield Township, one of two townships in Oakland County at the time. Two years later, however, the county was divided into five townships. The area later known as Novi then became part of Farmington Township and was dubbed West Farmington, according to Ms. Federspill.

Another irony in connection with this area's early history is reported by Jack Hoffman, author of "Northville...The

First 100 Years." Hoffman reports that the first township meeting was held at the home of Robert Wixom, who bore the name that was selected to represent the community just northwest of here.

At any rate, most sources agree that the township inhabitants assembled in 1830 to choose a name for the West Farmington territory, at the same time initiating the process of separating the area from the jurisdiction of Farmington. Ms. Federspill reports that Dr. J.C. Emery — the area's second postmaster — proposed the name "Novi" at the suggestion of his wife, Ellen.

Ms. Federspill reports that, according to Dr. Emery, "Novi" sounded

good because "it was easily written and not yet commonplace." What Mrs. Emery didn't know when she thought of the name, however, was the fact that Novi in Latin translates to "was known," "unknown" or "forgotten."

Some settlers opposed to the name pointed that out. According to Hoffman, some proposed that the area instead be called "Republic" or "Beulah". But some settlers were apparently tired of long names, and "Novi" was adopted by state authorities. Two years later, the Township of Novi was detached from Farmington and the area had its own identity.

However, though the argument in connection with naming this locale end-

ed in 1830, some debate still lingers as to how the word "Novi" was conceptualized. In a recent Novi directory published by the Novi Jaycees, it's written that some 100 years ago Novi had — or was — a toll road. This account explains that every town had tollgates which were numbered.

The story goes on to say that Novi was numbered Tollgate No. VI in Roman numerals. Years later, the citizens combined the abbreviation for "number" and the Roman numeral designation for "six" to come up with "Novi."

However, Ms. Federspill writes that early residents discount the tollgate theory, claiming that the township was called "Novi" before the tollgate was

established. A more viable possibility as to the origin of the name, she says, stems from surveyors who referred to this township as "number six" while planning for the area — a variation of the other Roman numeral theme.

Hoffman appears to agree with the latter theory, saying that "most reliable historical sources" agree with that account.

Although it remains uncertain as to what's absolutely true about the origins of the city's name, one thing's for sure: if ol' Erastus Ingersoll had known what debate would follow regarding the official label for this place, he'd probably have dubbed the area "Ingersoll, Michigan" and been done with it.

After all, what's in a name?

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Graduation '80

Christal Comilla lets out a shriek of joy after receiving her diploma during Novi High School commencement exercises last week. Christal was just one of 212 graduates in Novi's "Class of 1980" who received diplomas from Principal Robert Youngberg and Assistant Principal Milan Obrenovich in exer-

cises on the high school athletic field. Last week's ceremonies were the last not only for the graduating seniors but also for Superintendent Gerald Kratz who is leaving the district at the end of the school year to become superintendent of the Jackson Intermediate District. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

Second suit pending

Tobacco Road drops one appeal

Tobacco Road has dropped its federal court battle against Novi's paraphernalia ban, but is moving ahead with plans to pursue a suit at the state level, according to Michael Steffani, legal counsel for the tobaccoist.

A motion to dismiss an appeal in the Sixth Circuit Court has been filed on behalf of Tobacco Road, Steffani has confirmed.

The tobaccoist decided against further appeal of U.S. District Court Judge Patricia Boyle's decision in which she dismissed arguments that the ordinance is vague and violates the first,

fifth, fourteenth and eighth amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

In addition to her decision against Tobacco Road the judge also refused a new trial on the constitutionality of the paraphernalia ban and did not allow the case to be reopened despite appeals from the store's attorneys.

Novi's ordinance bans the sale and distribution of "drug-related" paraphernalia. It prohibits selling, displaying or giving away equipment used in conjunction with drugs controlled by state law.

Boyle ruled that the Novi ordinance

uses an objective test to identify paraphernalia — that test being the definition of paraphernalia as implements which have been primarily designed or adapted for use with drugs. She ruled that it was demonstrated through testimony that it is common knowledge within the tobaccoist industry which implements have been adapted or designed primarily for the administration or use as paraphernalia.

Officially, the reason for asking that the appeal be dropped is that the store no longer is doing business in the city.

But Steffani said the federal court appeal also is no longer being pursued because of a second appeal proceeding through the state court.

Steffani said his clients now believe the U.S. District Court case was tried improperly and there is no reason to pursue that appeal any further.

"An appeal can only be based upon what is in the record, we can't introduce any new evidence. It would be foolish to pursue an appeal of a case that hasn't been tried properly," said Steffani.

Instead the Tobacco Road group has asked for a reconsideration of a 52nd District Court decision upholding the constitutionality of the ordinance. A clerk from Tobacco Road charged with violation of the paraphernalia ban is scheduled to face trial as a result of that decision.

Steffani indicated that his clients have asked the state court to reconsider the constitutionality of the ordinance as a result of a recent decision against a similar ordinance from Ferndale.

The Ferndale ordinance, which is directly patterned after the Novi ordinance, was shot down by U.S. District Court Judge Anna Diggs Taylor.

Ferndale City Attorney Robert Turner, Senior, explained that after a motion for summary judgement the court decided the ordinance was unconstitutional. Neither side offered testimony in the case. Instead affidavits were filed by both parties in-

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Voters elect Milam, Miller

Incumbent Ron Milam was returned to office and Norman Miller narrowly beat out challenger Kathleen Mutch in a tight race for the Novi Board of Education Monday.

Newcomer William Neuser placed a distant fourth.

Just over 400 persons turned out for the race which saw Milam net 246 votes, while Miller garnered 204 of the ballots. Mutch received 189 votes. There were 70 votes cast for Neuser.

In the results of the Oakland County Community College election Novi voters favored Richard Pappas, Margaret McTavish, and Nancy VanGilder. They also rejected the community college millage transfer proposition by a 144 to 131 margin.

Unofficial results from the total OCC district showed the top vote-getters were David Hackett (14,051), MacTavish (12,759) and Pappas (12,519). The millage transfer proposition was defeated 32,385 to 20,823.

Milam will serve his second consecutive term on the school board in Monday's election. He was elected to his first four year term in 1976 and has served as board president since 1979. He was vice president of the board in 1978.

Miller is a previous board member,

who was elected to a two year term in 1973. He subsequently moved from the district and until this time did not seek re-election.

Regarding his victory, Milam said he wanted to thank the community for its support of the school district and for taking a close look at all the candidates.

"I'm pleased that all the candidates generated a large amount of discussion and the votes show that all candidates were given consideration by the voters. It's good for the school district to have that kind of race," Milam said. He indicated he believed the election results show the voters are satisfied with the direction of the school board and want it to continue.

Milam said one of his immediate goals will be to make sure the new superintendent gets off to a good start and develops a good working relationship with the school board. He went on to say that upcoming financial decisions also will be difficult. "I hope that during the next four years the action that comes out of Lansing (regarding school financing) will not be too shattering, but there is a great likelihood that it will be drastic. We're going to be

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School board resumes superintendent search

Two candidates for the position of superintendent of Novi Schools who went through a second round of interviews last weekend apparently impressed school board members, according to Board President Ron Milam.

The interview process for the superintendent's position has entered the final stages. Board members originally interviewed 10 candidates who had been chosen from a field of 83 applicants for the post. Board members whittled the 10-man field down to four finalists who are now undergoing a second round of interviews.

Board members interviewed Dr. Phillip Burgess, assistant superintendent of Huron Valley Schools, over dinner Friday. They also talked to Dr. William Barr, assistant superintendent of the Novi Schools, at lunch Saturday.

Milam reported the sessions were rather "free form" with board members asking more detailed questions regarding comments made by the candidates during their first interview.

Burgess was asked to expand upon his concepts regarding the community/school relationship and Barr was questioned on his ideas on individualized education.

(During the first round of interviews Burgess indicated he was excited about the community support shown for the Novi schools and would like to build on the relationship.)

(Barr told the school board in the first round of interviews that he was interested in looking at a different educational delivery system especially for the elementary grades.)

Board members tried to probe the philosophies and learn as much as possible about the candidates in the dinner sessions, according to Milam. He said both candidates "improved their situations relative to themselves" as a result of their second interviews.

"Both candidates did a fine job and the school board was happy to have the opportunity to interview the candidates in more depth," Milam said.

The dinner sessions also give the board members a chance to meet the candidates' wives.

Second interviews were scheduled to continue with Dr. Jon Reynolds,

superintendent of Kelloggsville Schools, on Tuesday and Dr. Robert Pivko, superintendent of Napoleon Schools, at 7 p.m. tonight (Wednesday).

All meetings have been open to the public, although Milam noted that only two residents have attended the sessions. Tonight's interview will be at the Saratoga Trunk, 42050 Grand River Avenue.

Citizens have been invited to attend whether or not they participate in the dinner. Dinner reservations may be made through the school district office. Those who attend the sessions must pay for their own dinner, however.

The school board is expected to make formal announcement of its decision regarding the new superintendent of schools at its June 19 regular board meeting.

The new superintendent will replace Gerald Kratz who is leaving the post after eight years to accept the position of superintendent of the Jackson Intermediate School District.



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Gas station hit by armed robbers

The owner of the Speedway Gas Station at the corner of Ten Mile and Novi Road was robbed at gunpoint of some \$5,700 by two masked men last week.

It was the second armed robbery which has occurred at the station this year, police reported. The gas station was also the victim of an armed robbery in March.

The latest incident occurred after the station had closed for business at 12:16 a.m. last Thursday.

The owner of the station told police he was alone in a back office counting receipts when he thought he heard a rattle at the back door. Hearing no further sounds, he resumed counting the receipts when he heard someone attempting to activate one of the gas pumps in front of the station.

The victim said he walked into the lobby where he saw an automobile and a figure near one of the islands, according to police reports.

He unlocked the door of the station to tell the man that the station was closed when a second man placed a revolver to his head and ordered him back into the station.

The victim told police that the two men had stockings over their heads, but that he had been unable to perceive the masks because the outside lights had been turned off.

Once inside, the two men ordered him to lie on the floor in the station office and took bank bags containing the receipts — an estimated \$5,700 in cash.

They then used a brown cord in the station to tie his hands and feet

together. After securing the money, the two men then left the station.

The victim reported that he was able to summon police to the scene of the crime approximately five minutes later by dialing the phone with his tongue.

The first suspect was described as a black male, approximately 5-11 and 160 pounds, wearing a blue wind breaker, blue jeans and tennis shoes, according to police.

Police said the second suspect was described as a black male, 5-6 and 150 pounds, wearing a blue jean jacket, blue jeans and hard-toed shoes.

After being notified of the armed robbery, police issued a BOL (be-on-the-lookout) bulletin the suspects, but were unable to apprehend the responsible parties.

For town center

Novi endorses ring-road concept in master plan

Master plan proposals for convenience shopping centers, multiple family dwellings, and general commercial areas were reviewed by Novi City Council and planning board members at a special joint session Monday.

for the Grand River-Novi Road area which would limit the types of businesses which go into that area, and;
• look into the possibility of specifically designating certain residential areas of the city for development under the cluster option.

venues in the community. Proponents maintain that if the city doesn't decide where the shopping centers will be located, the courts will. But opponents argue Novi can provide enough commercial centers in a centralized area without locating them in residential areas.



Village uses surplus for balancing budget

After searching in vain for ways to cut expenses in the village's tentative 1980-81 budget, the Wolverine Lake council last Wednesday elected to transfer \$23,500 in surplus funds to the general fund budget in order to balance the fiscal book.

Warrior royalty

The faculty at Walled Lake Western had to choose between some pretty talented young people when it came time to select the "Outstanding Warriors" in the Class of 1980.

Western names Mikkola, Napier

Walled Lake Western High School has named its outstanding Warriors for 1980. In traditional honors ceremonies Friday, Fred Mikkola and Tim Napier were cited as the outstanding seniors of the Class of 1980.

Walled Lake eyes end to codification process

The long-awaited codification of Walled Lake ordinances is being reviewed by the city attorney and administration before it is submitted to council members for consideration.

Novi schools approve millage rollback figure

A 4.024 mill rollback in local property taxes has been unanimously approved by the Novi Board of Education. School board members voted without discussion last week to approve the rollback recommended by Assistant Superintendent William Barr.

Summer hours set

The administrative offices of the Novi School District will close one hour earlier than normal during the months of July and August. During the summer, the administrative offices on 7471 Road will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Maple students display 'rug' Gloucester mouse

There was a very important "hanging" at Maple School last week. There was no protest connected with the hanging. It wasn't an effigy, teacher, administrator, not even the worst kid in school that was hung. What was hung was a very large latch-hooked rug, currently ranked the pride and joy of the school, and certainly the center of attention. And, according to Media Center coordinator Jo Kirk, almost every finger in school, right down to the custodian, was "in the pie" at one time or another. The rug, Mrs. Kirk said, was inspired by a performance of segments of Beatrix Potter stories staged by the Detroit Youth Theatre last fall. Mrs. Kirk reported "a big run" on Potter books in the media center. Interest in the famous "Peter Rabbit" and friends series spread through the elementary students and soon thereafter came the idea of enlarging that interest. Mrs. Kirk suggested hooking the wall hanging. The idea was greeted favorably by school principal Spencer Fush. The school PTO picked-up the idea and offered to pay for the materials. The children chose to do a Potter picture found in "The Tailor of Gloucester." Mrs. Kirk added the children felt it was appropriate since the picture they chose featured a mouse perched atop a mushroom, though engrossed in reading a book. The picture was enlarged and colored and then transferred to a canvas backing. Yarns were purchased to match the chosen colors as closely as possible. And then it was up to Mrs. Kirk to teach "at least 300 kids" how to hook. To facilitate hooking time, each class in the school was assigned a certain hour during the week to visit the media center. "It has been a real project since Easter," claimed Mrs. Kirk. "Even the little kindergartners got their locks in on the hanging and strangely enough, the boys were the ones that really attacked the project with vigor. They worked like little trojans." The hanging features a white background with the pattern formed using yarns in bright pink, shades of green, beige and brown. The completed project has been hung in a glass enclosed media center making it visible to all students. The project, said Mrs. Kirk, was full-school in scope. "Anytime anyone—students, teachers, the secretary, the custodian—had a minute, they would stop by the center, pick up some yarn and hook as long as they could." The frame for the hanging was made by the school custodian. A reception, complete with punch and cookies, was held after the school hanging. Social chatter among the schoolkids at the reception included talk about producing another hanging next fall.

Tozzi, Cooper capture seats on Walled Lake school board

Newcomer Mario G. Tozzi and incumbent Robert E. Cooper outpolled their candidates to win election to a pair of four-year terms on the Walled Lake Board of Education in Monday's regular school election. Tozzi was the top vote-getter as he received 1,228 ballots, while Cooper finished second with a total of 1,191 votes. Patricia Ann Jackman finished a close third in the race with 998 votes, while David M. Roddy finished fourth in the balloting with 378 votes. Tozzi waged a successful campaign for the school board after finishing third in a five-person race for two four-year terms in the 1978 race. Janet Callahan was the top vote-getter in last year's race as she received 2,362 votes, while Betty Campion won the other four-year term on the school board in last year's race with 2,229 votes. Tozzi received 1,191 votes last year to finish in third place in the five-person race for the two-four posts. Cooper, who won the other four-year post in this year's race, is hardly a newcomer to the board as he was elected to his third consecutive four-year term. Cooper was first elected to the school board in 1972 and was subsequently re-elected to another four-year



MARIO G. TOZZI ROBERT E. COOPER

Warren Williams who was not a candidate for re-election this year. On the Oakland County Community College portion of the ballot, Walled Lake voters turned thumbs down on a millage transfer proposition which would have permitted the college to transfer to the Walled Lake school board. The new board members will take their seats at the board's annual organizational meeting July 7. Tozzi will assume the seat presently held by

Village charges

Greenaway 'mudslides' continue

The Wolverine Lake Village Council is scheduled to discuss recent Greenaway Drain "mudslides" at its regular session tonight (Wednesday) following two more alleged incidents of sludge flow Friday and Saturday. Council discussed the drain conditions at a special meeting last Wednesday and okayed Village Attorney Thomas Connelly's request to meet with Walled Lake Attorney Richard Poehlman on the situation. The matter was tabled after several possible courses of action were discussed following the disclosure that sedimentation was flowing down the drain last Tuesday. The village contends that the drain is a major source of pollution to Wolverine Lake. Among the options council mentioned was a village request of Walled Lake and Wolverine Lake Building Inspector Earl Glaspeie that a stoppage of all work programs in the Greenaway district be enforced until the matter is resolved to the village's satisfaction. The other alternative proposed by Village President John McLellan was the instigation of legal action against the party allegedly responsible for the nutrients flowing through the drain—in this case, the 40-acre Robert Carey subdivision located on the west side of Decker Road just south of Maple Road in Walled Lake. "We've been going through this for God knows how long," McLellan said. "We went through it last fall and nothing came of it...we just can't put

City seeks report on sewer plant

The Walled Lake City Council has requested a report from the Oakland County Department of Public Works (DPW) on the possibility of expanding the Walled Lake-Novi wastewater treatment plant. Mayor Gaspare LaMarca asked for the study June 3, noting that the sewer plant is now operating near—and sometimes over—capacity. The county DPW operates and maintains the 1.4-million-gallon-a-day sewer plant that is owned jointly by the cities of Walled Lake and Novi. The facility was designed so it could be expanded to handle 2.1-million gallons of sewage a day. All of Walled Lake's share of capacity in the plant is being used. Novi has some taps available, although a portion of the capacity has been reserved for future use, according to Novi officials. LaMarca said it was his understanding that the plant could be expanded to put a third retention tank into operation at a cost of about \$800,000. The matter was approved last week by the council asks the county agency to provide more detailed information on the need for adding the third tank. City Manager Peter Parker pointed out that Walled Lake may be "at the mercy of the county" on possible expansion of the plant because the facility is being studied as part of the regional planning of the so-called super sewer program. He added, though, that the plant apparently may operate in excess of its capacity without problems. Walled Lake originally was included in the super sewer project area, but almost two years ago, the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) said that Oakland County communities should be dropped from the regional system. Last year, though, the federal agency agreed to a facility planning study of the Oakland communities to see if they should be included in the super sewer service area. The city council voted 4-3 in January, though, to drop out of the project. Since Novi is included in the study

Four seek executive post

Five primary contests top Oakland County ballot

Five partisan contests are on tap for Oakland County offices in the August 5 primary election, including two two-way races for county executive. Incumbent Executive Daniel F. Murphy is being challenged for the Republican nomination by William Richards, a former drain commissioner and ex-road commissioner. Murphy has been county executive since the post was created in 1974, although this is his first primary contest for the job. Meanwhile, freshman County Commissioner Frank A. Ballard, of Royal Oak, and Madison Heights Mayor George W. Suarez will square off for the Democratic nod for the county's top elective office. Richards ran for drain commissioner in 1976 as a Democrat while he was a member of the county board of road

commissioners. Suarez is purchasing director of the road commission. The primary balloting also will select nominees for drain commissioner out of a field of three Democrats and two Republicans. Incumbent George W. Kuhn will face Frank A. Ballard, a drain commissioner employee and the man he topped in the GOP primary four years ago. Kuhn, a Republican, has held the post since 1973. Seeking the job as Democrats are former Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry, Robert J. Garner and Shane Murphy. The only other primary battle is for the Republican nod for sheriff to challenge two-term incumbent Democrat Johannes F. Spreen, who is unopposed for his party's bid.

Republican, and Democrat Robert Rosnina are unopposed in the primary. They will meet in the general election for the job Dohany has held since 1969. Area voters also will have to wait until November for a say on local commissioners to the 27-member county board. In the 24th district, William D. Brinker, a Novi Democrat, will challenge incumbent Republican Commissioner Dennis L. Murphy, also of Novi. The district includes Lyon Township, South Lyon, Novi, Wixom, Walled Lake and a portion of Northville. Commissioner G. William Caddell is unopposed for the GOP nomination in the 25th district, which includes Commerce Township and Wolverine Lake Village, and he won't be challenged in

Roberts files to challenge Fessler

Incumbent Richard Fessler (R-West Bloomfield) will be challenged by William T. Roberts (D-Walled Lake) in the race for the 24th District seat in the Michigan House of Representatives in the November general election. Fessler is vice-chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and serves on the Economic Development and Energy, Public Safety, Insurance and Senior Citizens and Retirement committees.

The West Bloomfield Republican is an attorney who served in the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office prior to his election to the State House of Representatives in 1974. He was subsequently re-elected to the 24th District seat in 1978 and 1979. Roberts, the Democratic challenger from Walled Lake, was elected to the Walled Lake City Council in 1968 and subsequently was elected to a four-year

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Three Democrats vie to challenge Broomfield

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and James M. Pidgeon, 31, of Bloomfield Hills. The 58-year-old Broomfield, ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, is unopposed in the GOP primary election. A resident of Birmingham, he is seeking his 13th consecutive two-year term in the Congress. Daniels is employed as food services director of the Walled Lake Con-

Five candidates seek district court bench

Voters will elect two judges to the First Division of the 52nd District Court in Walled Lake in November. But there will only be one race. Michael Batcikh is unopposed for election to one of the two 52nd District Court judgeships up for grabs in this year's election. Batcikh was appointed by Governor William Milliken last year to fill the vacancy created by the election of former 52nd District Court Judge Gene Schmeitz to the Oakland County Circuit Court in the November 1978 election. The contest in this year's judicial race is for a newly-created judgeship which increases the number of judges in the first division of the Walled Lake court from two to three. The five candidates for the new judicial position are Harold Bulgarelli of Walled Lake, Thomas Connelly of Milford, Timothy Kozio of Wolverine Lake, Robert Molr of White Lake and Michael Reeds of Walled Lake. The court has jurisdiction over the communities of Milford, Milford Township, Wixom, Novi, Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake, South Lyon, Lyon Township, White Lake and Highland Township. There's a brief biographical rundown on the five candidates for the new judicial position: Bulgarelli: Is senior member in the firm of Bulgarelli, Allen & Connelly and a practicing attorney for the past 19 years. Currently is attorney for the City of Wixom, the Wixom Economic Development Corporation and the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club. Has served as chairman of the Michigan State Bar Character and Fitness Committee for Oakland County for the past five years. Connelly: Is a member in the firm of Bulgarelli, Allen & Connelly. Currently is municipal attorney for the Village of Milford and Wolverine Lake Village. Has acted as prosecutor and chief law enforcement officer for the communities of Milford, Milford Township, City of Wixom, Wolverine Lake Village, Camper Dearborn and Kensington Metropark. Kozio: Is municipal corporation attorney for the City of Pontiac and maintains a limited private practice in the area of real estate transactions, domestic relations, wills, probate and civil litigation. Is a member of the criminal law, family law and public corporation law sections of the State Bar of Michigan. Molr: Is an experienced general practicing trial attorney, a second term member of the State Bar's Representative Assembly, chairman of the State Bar's Trial Courts Committee, past chairman of the State Bar's Circuit Court Committee, and a member of the State Bar's Special Committee on the Competency of Lawyers and Judges. Reeds: Is engaged in a general law practice handling divorce, criminal law, real estate, probate, negligence and workmen's compensation cases with offices in Walled Lake. Is a member of the Judicial Liaison Commission for the District Court for the Multi-Lakes Conservation Club. Has

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Federal judge dismisses Bundo suit

Camelot Inn owner Benjamin Bundo's federal court challenge on the constitutionality of the state's so-called nudist rules for establishments with liquor licenses has been dismissed by U. S. District Judge James P. Churchill, according to Richard L. Rubin, an assistant state attorney general assigned to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC). However, the judge gave Bundo's attorney the right to file an amended complaint on the basis of the 14th Amendment—due process—to the U. S. Constitution, Rubin said. The amended complaint may be filed within 30 days after the judge's order is entered, he added, and the order is expected to be filed sometime this week. Bundo's attorney, Thomas P. Rabette, has been unavailable for comment since Churchill's May 30 ruling. The federal court suit was filed in March 1979, two days before the LCC

revoked the Camelot's liquor license for violation of the nudist rules. Rabette had sought a preliminary injunction from the federal court to regain the liquor license pending the court action. U. S. District Judge James P. Churchill, according to Richard L. Rubin, an assistant state attorney general assigned to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC). Under the LCC regulations, establishments that hold state liquor licenses may not have bottomless dancers or other forms of sexual entertainment. Bundo was cited on three counts of violating the rules shortly after they took effect in November 1977. The LCC ordered the revocation of the Camelot's liquor license and fined Bundo a total of \$900. The Walled Lake bar owner challenged the constitutionality of the rules and the authority of the LCC to impose rules on licensed establishments without legislative approval, but circuit court judges in Oakland and Ingham counties upheld the agency and its regulations. The State Court of Appeals also has affirmed the lower court rulings, and the Michigan Supreme Court has refused to grant leave for further appeal in the Oakland case. A motion for leave for further appeal in the Ingham case is still pending. Rubin said, although he added it is unlikely that the state high court will agree to hear a case similar to one it already has refused to consider. If the state supreme court refuses to hear the Ingham case, Rabette has indicated that Bundo probably will try to take the case to the U. S. Supreme Court. Judge Churchill declined to act on the federal court suit while it was pending in the state courts. Rubin said, and the judge indicated he still isn't sure if the case belongs in his court. Bundo has continued to offer bottomless dancers at the Camelot seven nights a week since the LCC revoked his license.

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Commerce group asks protection for cemetery

The Commerce Township Area Historical Society has asked the Walled Lake City Council to adopt an ordinance that would prohibit motorized recreational vehicles from entering the city cemetery.

In a June 2 letter to the council, Society President Mary Weberg cited a need for the measure due to "abuse of the grounds of the Walled Lake Cemetery that has occurred in recent months."

"These stately grounds, the resting place of most of Walled Lake's residents of the past two centuries, have been assaulted lately by motorcycles, snowmobiles, itinerants and vandals," Weberg said. "The signs of abuse are litter, footpaths, and overturned monuments. The victims are defenseless."

The society president commended the council for approving funds in the new city budget to fence three sides of the cemetery.

Former Council Member Ruth D. Tuttle presented Weberg's letter to the council at its June 3 meeting, but the city officials did not take action on the request at that time.

Tuttle questioned city officials on the fate of a wrought-iron fence that had protected the front of the cemetery for

a number of years before it was removed. She also asked why the developers of the Walled Lake Villa complex had not replaced a fence that bounded the graveyard on three sides after they removed the barrier during construction of the senior citizen and low-income housing project.

The wrought-iron fence was removed because it was rusted and in bad repair, according to City Manager Peter Parker, and a constant judgment that paved the way for the zoning of the Villa development did not refer to replacement of the fence by the developers. Parker added that the developers re-

jected a request to replace the fence by citing the consent judgment.

Under the new budget that takes effect July 1, the city will install a fence on three sides of the cemetery. Parker has suggested that an antique wrought-iron fence may be acquired in the future for the front of the graveyard.

Also at last week's session, Public Works Superintendent John E. Nall told the council that Allen Monument Works of Northville has agreed to work with the city to repair old and/or damaged tombstones in the cemetery. The city will purchase cement for the repairs, Nall said, and Allen Monument will provide personnel for the work.

Plans for the construction of 20 additional houses in the Whispering Meadows subdivision have received tentative preliminary plat approval from the Novi Planning Board.

"Specifically, the planners have recommended tentative preliminary plat approval for the Whispering Meadows No. Five subdivision which is proposed to contain 20 lots on an 8.1 acre parcel on the northeast corner of Sunrise Boulevard and Shadybrook Court.

Whispering Meadows No. Five is being developed by Kaufman & Broad on the south side of Nine Mile near Hagerty Road (east of the Turtle Creek subdivision). The subdivision is being developed under the city's R-3 zoning designation which requires minimum lot sizes of 12,000 square feet and minimum lot widths of 90 feet.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns noted that the 8.1 acre subdivision represents a revision to the overall Whispering Meadows subdivision which is being developed under the city's open space option.

Sidewalk concerns cited

Novi planners okay new Whispering Meadow plat

Whispering Meadows No. Five initially was approved as a future elementary school site. Officials with the Novi School District have since indicated that the site is no longer needed due to declining enrollments, and the developers now plan to construct single family residences on the site.

Two parks are proposed in Whispering Meadows No. Five — the first is a two acre park with access from Shadybrook Court and the second is a 12-foot walkway provided in Whispering Meadows No. Three which was intended for access to the school property.

Cairns told the planners last week that Kaufman & Broad has provided substantially more open space (parks) than is required by the city's open space option. The terms of the option require the developer to provide 48,000 square feet of open space in the subdivision and more than 87,000 square feet have been provided, according to the planning consultant.

In voting to recommend tentative preliminary plat approval of the subdivision, the planners asked the city

to research their records to determine if the developers had ever been granted a waiver of the requirement for constructing sidewalks along the east side of Sunrise Boulevard.

Planner Paul Mastrangelo said the intent of the motion was to meet the concerns expressed by O'Neill.

"If the city waived the requirement for sidewalks along the east side of Sunrise in the adjacent development, we would recommend waiver of the sidewalks in Whispering Meadows No. Five because they would serve no purpose," he explained.

If the sidewalk requirement was not waived on the east side of Sunrise Boulevard, we want to see sidewalks along the entire length of the road, said Mastrangelo.

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Walled Lake rejects lone fire truck bid

The Walled Lake City Council has rejected the only bona fide bid on a new pumper truck for the fire department in order to change the specifications so more bids may be received.

The only bid that met all of the requirements, including enclosure of a certified check for 10 percent of the amount, was submitted by the Peter F. Payette Company of Grosse Ile.

If the specifications are changed to allow a bid bond in place of the certified check, the city may receive more competitive bids, according to City Manager Peter Parker.

Payette's bid was for more than \$120,000, including some \$30,000 for equipment, Parker said. City officials have estimated that the truck will cost about \$80,000 to \$85,000, not including the extra equipment and turnout gear.

The Walled Lake council has allocated a total of some \$45,000 in federal community development block grant funds over the last two years for the purchase of a new truck. The remainder of the funds may come from the federal program or from a capital improvement fund that was set up with monies saved or trimmed from recent competitive bids, according to City Manager Peter Parker.

The new truck will replace a 1966 model that has required extensive repairs in recent years. The department also has a 1970-model pumper and a 1967 four-wheel-drive vehicle that is used for grass fires and emergency calls.

Once the specifications are changed to permit a bid bond, the city will advertise for new bids, Parker said.

City officials have said it could take up to a year after a bid is accepted to take delivery of the new vehicle.

Building plans okayed for Nine Mile facility

Construction of a \$7,500 square foot warehouse/office building for the Weltronics Company moved a step closer to reality last week after the Novi Planning Board voted unanimously to grant preliminary site plan approval.

The building is proposed for construction on a six-acre parcel on the south side of Nine Mile, just east of the C&O railroad tracks.

The Weltronics Company presently is located in a 32,000 square foot building on West Eight Mile in Southfield.

Weltronics President Charles F. Paxton previously has told city officials that the company plans to close its Southfield facility and transfer all operations to the Novi site.

Weltronics is primarily engaged in the design and manufacture of resistance welding control devices which are utilized to monitor and coordinate the mechanical and electrical aspects of resistance welding processes.

Typical customers of the company include the American Motors Corporation, Armstrong Tire & Rubber, the Boeing Company, Ford Motor Company, General Motors, IBM and Westinghouse.

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Walled Lake okays sub.

A final plat for the first phase of the proposed Lakeland Hills Estates Subdivision was approved June 3 by the Walled Lake City Council.

The subdivision is slated for construction on the west side of Decker Road, south of West Maple Road. The plat covers 19 lots out of an eventual total of 99 homesites.

Approval of the plat was made subject to receiving an irrevocable letter of credit from developer B. H. Carey to the amount of \$80,000, not including the extra equipment and turnout gear.

Once the specifications are changed to permit a bid bond, the city will advertise for new bids, Parker said.

City officials have said it could take up to a year after a bid is accepted to take delivery of the new vehicle.

OBITUARIES

ROBERT CARRIVEAU

Funeral services for Robert M. Carrievau of Walled Lake were held at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home with Pastor William Yunk officiating. Mr. Carrievau died May 18 at New Grace Hospital, Detroit. He was 58.

A resident of Walled Lake for four years, Mr. Carrievau previously lived in Detroit. He was a retired Detroit Police officer, serving in that capacity for 25 years. He was a member of the DPOA and a veteran of World War II with service in the Army.

He is survived by his wife Violet, and his mother, Mrs. Viola Carrievau. Surviving children include daughters Mrs. Michael (Carol) Wolner of Frankenthum and Mrs. Richard (Christine) Sleam of Milford and a son, Curtis Carrievau of Union Lake. Other survivors are one brother, one sister and seven grandchildren.

Interment was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

The family has requested memorials be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

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Novi sets committee for ordinance review

Novi's city ordinances are going to receive a thorough review as a result of action taken by the Novi City Council last week.

Specifically, the council approved a resolution which establishes an "Ordinance Review Committee" which will be charged with reviewing ordinances for "outdated provisions, unenforceable conditions, lack of necessary provisions or penalties, clarity, scope and departmental responsibility."

The seven-member committee is to be composed of three city council members, the city clerk, the director of public services, the building official and an ordinance enforcement officer.

The resolution approved by the council notes that the committee has been formed because "it has been determined that the city has several ordinances that have become outdated, unused or impractical from an application standpoint" and that "it is appropriate to address this matter as a joint administrative and legislative concern."

The only comment on the Ordinance Review Committee came from Mayor Romaine Roethel who asked that a member of the city's planning board be consulted whenever the panel reviews ordinances which relate specifically to planning functions.

The council subsequently voted unanimously to adopt the resolution which establishes the Ordinance Review Committee.

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Health Department clears Beverly Manor staffing

Nursing home staffing requirements set by the Michigan Department of Health now are being met by Beverly Manor Convalescent Center on Meadowbrook Road, according to state officials.

The state approved the number of employees on the center staff after a recent review of the Novi convalescent home. Administrators of the facility were warned in May that staffing must be increased or the number of patients

allowed to reside in the home would be decreased. "We made another visit and they met all the staffing requirements," said Delphine Schott, a state department of health licensing officer.

Nursing homes which do not meet the state's minimum standards are ordered to increase their staffing levels. If the minimum standards have not been met after a second review, the home is ordered to reduce its bed oc-

cupancy and cut admissions, Schott said. "It no longer will be necessary to specifically monitor the Novi convalescent home for staff shortages," Schott said.

Beverly Manor was cited by the state following a review of the nursing staff duty forms for the weeks of February 3, February 10 and February 17. During that period it was reported that staffing at Beverly Manor was short one registered nurse one day out of the 21 review days in February. Aides and orderlies who make up the

unlicensed staff were short by one to four employees during the day shift on 10 of the 21 days, one to five employees during the afternoon shift on 10 of the 21 days, and one to two employees on the midnight shift on five of the 21 days reviewed by state officials.

Shift shortages are determined by dividing the number of nursing department hours worked by the total number of residents. On the average the state requires a ratio of 2.25 nursing hours per patient per day.

Additionally, the state sets specific standards for overall direct care staff with more staffs required during the day. There should be one employee for every eight residents on the day shift, one employee for every 12 residents on the afternoon shift and one employee for every 15 residents on the midnight shift.

In addition to boosting the number of staffers, Beverly Manor officials reported a crackdown on employee absenteeism.

Novi post office exempt from city zoning ordinance

The new U.S. Post Office in Novi is not in compliance with the city's zoning ordinance.

But there's not much the city can do about it. That was the word from City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns after plans for the new 7,515 square foot post office were presented to the Novi Planning Board last week.

The new post office, which will replace the existing post office on Grand River, is to be constructed on a two acre parcel on the west side of Novi Road between the C&O railroad tracks and Ten Mile.

The parcel formerly was occupied by the Zukin Catering Service Building which has been demolished to accommodate construction of the new post office.

The federal government's plans for construction of the post office were criticized by Planner Peter Romanow who suggested that the U.S. Postal Service has been somewhat less than efficient.

"They (the postal service) purchased a building (Zukin Catering), let it stand vacant for years while they rented another building, and then tore down the original building in order to construct another one," commented Romanow.

"It doesn't make me feel confident that my tax dollars are being used efficiently."

In reviewing the site plan, Cairns reported that it does not meet the applicable requirements of the city's zoning ordinance in that the proposed front-yard parking which is prohibited by the ordinance.

However, the planners were informed by federal officials that "where conformance with (local) regulations would result in interference with the function, cost or time schedules of a facility, the

U.S. Postal Service may exercise its prerogatives of non-compliance."

Federal officials also informed the planners that "it is unnecessary and contrary to established law for a contractor or the U.S. Postal Service to secure permits for construction within the property lines."

Local ordinances are not applicable to federally owned land by virtue of the Supremacy Clause of the U.S. Constitution.

In addition to his concerns about the front-yard parking, Cairns also noted that several large trees are to be removed from the site and said he'd like to see a planting plan showing the location of new trees to be planted within the designated lawn areas.

Al Riebe, a partner in the firm of Lane, Riebe and Welland, Architects — the firm which has been contracted by the U.S. Postal Service to construct the new post office — responded that he was unaware of any plans to landscape the site other than to seed it.

Cairns also suggested that consideration be given to locating the entryway to the post office along the site's north boundary line. "In this manner, vehicles entering the site would be able to drive down the principal service drive directly to the north side or rear of the building," said Cairns.

"Ingress, egress would not conflict with parked cars near the entrance."

The planners suggested that Lane, Riebe, and Welland attempt to incorporate the suggestions made by Cairns into their site plan, but — due to the Supremacy Clause and their lack of jurisdiction over the site — subsequently voted unanimously to grant preliminary site plan approval.

Novi firm drops appeal

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volved in the suit. Judge Taylor took the position that it is impossible for a merchant to decide which pipes are designed for smoking tobacco and which are designed for marijuana smoking.

The City of Ferndale plans to appeal the decision, Turner said.

As a result of the Ferndale decision, Stefanni said his clients believe the decision issued by District Court Judge Michael Batchik should be reconsidered.

He went on to say that his clients believe that partly as a result of the adoption of the Novi paraphernalia ordinance their store was run out of business. For that reason, should they prevail in the state court appeal, a civil suit seeking to recoup damages can be expected, according to Stefanni.

Tobacco Road was located in the Novi-Ten Mile Plaza at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook. It has been closed for several months.

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Bakers create nutritious delights for Novi students

By KATHY JENNINGS

Cinnamon — the aroma greets the nose as you enter the door. By the smell it could be grandma's kitchen, but this is the Novi Schools' central bakery at Novi High School, soon to be moved to Middle School North.

Two to three times each week the bakers for the Novi Schools whip up enough treats for each of the six school buildings in the district. At other times the bakers are kept busy stirring up confections for the high school.

Food Services Director Pat Hill reports that baking for an entire school district means there are 1,300 cookies in a typical batch. It takes the same number of dinner rolls for the lunch hour, and the quantity of the favorite — cinnamon rolls — will total 1,500.

(One whiff of the cinnamon rolls brings the high schoolers to the kitchen clamoring for a treat, according to the bakers.)

At Novi High School they will go through 10 dozen hamburger buns daily, and it is not uncommon for the bakery to turn out 90 loaves of garlic bread when the bakers serve the whole district.

Then there is the apple crisp, banana cake and fruit cocktail bar for dessert. And sunshine bars, chocolate cake, chocolate brownies and cookies which are added to meals as "bonuses." Hill explains that students often are more apt to buy a meal from the school if an interesting dessert comes with it.

Some times there are hot dog buns, but the bakers still are trying to master the proper technique for those. Hill explains there are no pans made especially for hot dog buns and it is difficult to shape the buns uniformly. Students are not very receptive to mishapen hot dog buns, she said.

About the only baked good served, which is not from the school's kitchen, is bread. Hill said that baking bread is time consuming and mechanical bread slicers are very expensive.

"For the volume of bread we need it just isn't worth it for our bakers to make it. We don't use that many sandwiches and the daily bread requirement set by the government can be met in other ways," Hill explained.

To make sure the baked goods are ready for students at lunch time the bakers begin at 7:30 each morning. Theresa Betley, and Edith Lehr bake for six hours each day and often are assisted by part time employees Centa Ballo.

They're all avid bakers at home and they have learned about their trade through baking classes offered by the Oakland Schools where correct baking procedures, recipe costing, dealing with volumes and standardization of baked goods are taught.

As they begin mixing ingredients for the day they often will be using ingredients they have weighed out the day before, since baking in large volumes necessitates preparation. Batter is stirred in a 60 quart bowl which stands about three feet high.

Other special equipment used by the bakers includes a proofer. This is a special case where items which need to rise are placed. Inside the proofer the temperature is regulated so that the baked goods rise evenly.

And their oven has 12 racks. Once out of the oven some of the baked goods are stored overnight in the refrigerator or frozen. Rolls fresh out of the oven on Friday can be kept over the weekend for consumption Monday.

Beside their daily duties the bakers also experiment with new recipes or try to improve old recipes.

Novi bakers have been working diligently to improve the nutritional value of their products. Pizza dough is a mixture of whole wheat and white flour. The amount of lard on cakes and cookies has been reduced. Dry milk has been substituted for sugar in some cookie recipes. In other recipes the cooks have found sugar can simply be left out.

"We've been working to meet the government's dietary goals so we've cut a lot of sugar out of our recipes," Hill said.

Other school districts also share recipes they have found that students enjoy, the cooks report.

The school board recently approved expanding the bakery operation which has outgrown facilities in the high school. Equipment will be moved from the high school to the new quarters in the middle school. Hill anticipates the bakery will be in full operation when school starts next fall.



Theresa Betley puts another batch of nutritious goodies in the oven in the school kitchen at Novi High School

Insurance company balks at legal fees for suit against superintendent

A consultant will be checking the insurance policy which covers the Novi School District against legal action to determine exactly what types of litigation are covered.

A motion to retain a consultant to check the policy was approved by school board members last week after they learned that the district's insurance carrier is haggling over paying defense costs for the law suit brought by former Special Education Director Patrick Best.

The insurance carrier, INA, apparently has taken the position that individual board members are covered by the policy, but because of the nature of the law suit the entity known as the Novi Community Schools is not fully covered.

At last contact the insurance carrier had asked the school district to pick up 50 percent of the defense costs incurred by the "Novi Community Schools," Board Attorney Frederick Krauer told the board last week.

Krauer reported that the carrier alleges that the nature of the suit is outside the coverage for the entity.

Krauer added that the insurance carrier's action appeared to be irregular since it earlier had conceded coverage for the law suit and had gone so far as to assign an attorney to defend the case.

School board members directed Krauer to have a consultant look into the policy to determine whether or not the school district does in fact have coverage.

Best has brought suit against the school district seeking \$1 million in damages as well as reinstatement and back pay for alleged violations of his right to free speech.

Specifically, the suit filed by Best alleges that he became aware of "misleading and misappropriation of funds" while employed by the school district.

When he brought the matters to the attention of Superintendent Gerald Kratz, he was threatened with dismissal, Best alleges in the suit.

The suit further states that Kratz threatened the superintendent were a matter of exercising his right and duty as an administrator as guaranteed by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The school board has taken a public position in support of Kratz. It has stated it believes the allegations in the suit are without substance.

Novi schools implement pilot programs

Novi school board members voted unanimously last week to approve recommendations for eight pilot programs in the 1980-81 school year.

Superintendent Gerald Kratz said the term "pilot program" is used to designate innovative projects, procedures or materials which are being assessed before final adoption for use in the school district. Each pilot program will be implemented on a trial basis and then evaluated before the board decides whether it should be continued, extended to other buildings or

levels, or expanded to include additional activities. A pilot program also can face a continuing assessment, be dropped after evaluation or be adopted.

The pilot programs approved by the board last week are in the categories of pupil services, curriculum and programming.

It was decided the high school pass-fall option would be continued as a pilot program so it could be assessed further.

Under curriculum, it was agreed the former pilot program for elementary

spelling should be adopted. The gifted and talented and the Middle School South wrestling program also were adopted. The building and trades pilot program faces continued assessment.

Of three pupil service pilot programs, Community Education facilitators was adopted, the Auditorium Committee was dropped and the Key Communicators program faces continued assessment.

The board voted unanimously to accept the administrative recommendation regarding these programs.

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Rogers mansion owner seeks rezoning for restaurant

Preliminary steps toward converting the old Rogers Mansion on Nine Mile (east of Novi Road) into a first class restaurant have been taken by Irwin Arkin, owner of the historic site.

Specifically, Arkin has submitted a request to have the 2.2 acre site on which the mansion is located rezoned from existing RM-1 (multiple family) designation to an L-1 (light industrial) classification.

The Novi Planning Board has scheduled a public hearing for July 2 to consider the rezoning request.

Plans to convert the Rogers Mansion into a first class restaurant were revealed when David A. Perry, an attorney representing Luigi Cervi, appeared before the Novi City Council with a request for a liquor license on May 12.

Perry told the council that the mansion has virtually no value as a single family residence due to its location in a light industrial district.

"The site is an historic landmark in Novi, and we feel that converting it to a restaurant would enable us to preserve it in more or less its original state," he said.

"The house can either be preserved by converting it to a restaurant or torn down and put to some other use — perhaps multiples," Perry told the council.

Built in 1930-31, the house stands on the north side of Nine Mile, just east of Novi Road, on what is the historic Thomson farm that dates back to the early 1800s.

Its first owner and creator was Charles E. Rogers who made his fortune in the condensing business. In fact, he and his father are credited with inventing condensed milk.

In more recent years, its occupants have included the Cruse and Sinoack families. Its present owner is the Arkin Distributing Company whose headquarters are located immediately to the east of the stately old mansion.

Arkin told the council May 12 that he has entered into a lease with Luigi Cervi to convert the mansion into a first class restaurant. He said Cervi has experience in both the construction and restaurant business and is qualified to convert the old mansion into a first class restaurant.

Arkin also suggested May 12 that the restaurant could be open for business as soon as Labor Day if all the necessary approvals are received from state and local officials.

Although restaurants are prohibited in the city's multiple family districts, they are permitted under special use permits in the light industrial zoning district which Arkin has requested.

However, Arkin and Cervi must overcome problems over and above zoning concerns in order to accomplish their goal of converting the mansion into a restaurant.

One of those concerns involves the state's barrier-free laws which would require that an elevator be installed in the old house. Arkin and Cervi would like to avoid the expense of installing the elevator and make use of a "grand stairway" which is a focal point in the mansion.

Another problem is obtaining a liquor license — virtually a requirement for successfully operating a first class restaurant, according to conventional industry knowledge.

The city presently has two available liquor licenses and three outstanding requests: one from Pico Management which has proposed construction of a 202 room motor lodge in the regional center area, a second from Orchard Hill Place Associates which has proposed construction of a 275-room hotel in the Orchard Hill Place office park at Eight Mile/Haggerty and the Arkin request.

However, City Manager Edward Kriewall has indicated that the city expects to receive additional liquor licenses after 1980 federal census results have been tabulated and suggested that a license could be available for the proposed Rogers Mansion restaurant.

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Ma'll" is under investigation by Novi Police in conjunction with a June 4 report from a Lewely Drive resident.

The complainant reporting finding one letter in his mailbox with its contents regarding a package of clothing which had been opened, although the contents had not been removed.

Postal authorities told investigating officers that all mail in the box was secure at the time of delivery.

An estimated \$5,380 worth of personal property was stolen from a condominium in the 3900 block of Village Wood Drive in a breaking and entering reported May 30.

The complainant told police that unknown parties had gained entrance to the condominium and removed various items which included a diamond ring, wedding band, pearl ring, a jewelry box and assorted costume jewelry.

Police said no visible signs of forcible entry were found at the residence.

Police had to deal with a "sticky" situation on Grand River Avenue near the Lanny's Road intersection last Wednesday — and it was quite literally a "sticky" situation.

Police officers dispatched to the location to investigate a report of a traffic hazard. Upon their arrival, officers discovered that a 55-gallon drum of glue had fallen from a truck owned by the Midwest Wire Company in Ferndale and spilled its contents across the road.

Police recorded several complaints from motorists who said the glue had sprayed on the vehicles as they drove through the spill. Names of the motorists were logged by police who advised the complainants to head for the nearest car wash and then notify their insurance companies if they were unable to clean the glue from their cars.

Some 106 cartons of cigarettes were stolen during a breaking and entering of the Speedway Gas Station at the corner of Haggerty and Maple roads last Thursday.

The report was lodged by an attendant who discovered the breaking and entering upon reporting for work. Police said the responsible parties gained entry to the building by hurling a chunk of concrete through the front door.

Value of the stolen cigarettes was placed at \$83, while an additional \$75 worth of damage was recorded by police.

An estimated \$600 worth of damage was done to a wooden sectional door at the Farmington Mechanical Contracting Company on Grand River last week.

The door was apparently damaged after being struck by a vehicle, according to reports. Police said the damage was too severe to have been accidental and also reported that the responsible party apparently had "laid rubber" to accomplish the damage.

Theft of a 14-foot boat, 35 horsepower outboard motor and boat trailer along with an estimated \$100 worth of gear (water skis, life jackets, fire extinguishers) was reported by a Walled Lake man last week.

Value of the stolen property was pegged at \$650.

The complainant told police that the property was stolen from a carport on Winding Trail during the early morning hours of May 31.

A three-speed, 26-inch girls bicycle was reported stolen by a resident in the

Day care center names Novi site on Meadowbrook

Plans for the construction of a Children's World Day Care Center on Meadowbrook Road between Ten Mile and Grand River have been presented to the Novi Planning Board.

The 5,005 square foot day care center is proposed for construction on a .89 acre parcel on the east side of Meadowbrook Road, north of the Meadowbrook Manor Convalescent Home. There is one vacant parcel between Meadowbrook Manor and the proposed day care center.

Children's World Representative Richard Samuels told the planners that his firm is the second largest day care center firm in the nation.

Children's World has existing day care centers in the metropolitan Detroit area in Canton, Dearborn, Farmington Hills, Ferndale, Garden City, Redford, Rochester, Romulus, Roseville, St. Clair Shores and Southfield.

The firm's regional headquarters are located on Shiawassee in Farmington Hills.

The firm offers educational day care, pre-school programs, before-and-after school care, a toddler program, summer day camp and private kindergarten.

Samuels said that the centers are geared for 2-6 year olds and most centers are opened year-round from 6:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The proposed Novi facility is designed to accommodate a total of 103 children.

"It will resemble a nice, large house," commented Samuels.

City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns raised questions about off-street parking requirements and the amount of outdoor play area and the site plan was reviewed at the planners' May 21 session.

He noted that the city's zoning ordinance requires 150 square feet of outdoor play area for each child. "The site contains approximately 15,000 square feet of outdoor play area per child and will result in a total of 103 children," said Cairns. "Additional play area would have to be provided if more than 103 students were proposed at the center."

Cairns also noted that the site plan meets the off-street parking requirements of the zoning ordinance as long as no more than 12 employees are proposed at the facility.

Samuels responded that approximately 100 children will be accommodated at the center and plans call for only nine to 10 employees, thus meeting the requirements of the city's zoning ordinance.

The planning board subsequently voted unanimously to grant tentative site plan approval and direct the site plan sub-committee to grant final approval.

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City eyes station for fire needs

Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall has suggested that the city may have to condemn and acquire the Boron service station on Novi Road near Thirteen Mile in order to provide temporary fire protection services while the new Thirteen Mile fire station is under construction.

The existing Thirteen Mile fire station is slated to be torn down and replaced with a new structure under the terms of a \$1 million Fire Bond Proposal approved by voters last November.

City officials had proposed earlier this year that the city lease the Boron service station on Novi Road near Thirteen Mile as an interim station for fire equipment while the new station is under construction.

But Kriewall told the city council last week that Boron officials have said they have no intention of letting the city use the vacated service station as an interim fire station.

Since that time, the city has learned that it must acquire additional right-of-way along Novi Road to provide for signalization of the Novi Road/Thirteen Mile intersection, Kriewall told the council.

"We've notified Boron officials that the city needs the right-of-way in front of their station to provide for the signalization," commented Kriewall. "We've also discussed with them the possibility of condemnation of the existing gas station."

"We would hope that the two projects could be coordinated," continued the city manager.

"We could condemn the station because of the need for the right-of-way, and then use the facility to solve our needs for an interim fire station while the new fire station is being constructed."

After the new station has been completed, the city could then sell the gas station and recover the condemnation/acquisition costs of the site, said Kriewall.

Cost of the new Thirteen Mile fire station has been pegged at approximately \$240,000. The city council last week authorized city officials to advertise for bids for construction of the station.

According to the timetable submitted by Kriewall, bids will be awarded August 1 and construction will begin August 7. The manager's estimated timetable also proposes completion of the Thirteen Mile fire station by March 1, 1981.

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Thieves strike Novi market with daylight robbery

Two men made off with approximately \$100 to \$150 in cash during a "strong arm robbery" at Carol and Lee's Quick Stop market in the Roman Plaza shopping center last Thursday, according to police reports.

The clerk told police that the two men came into the store and stood by the cash register while she was completing a transaction. When she started to close the drawer, one of the men said 'don't dare close it,' and then reached into the store toward Grand River, according to reports. Attempts to locate the two suspects were unsuccessful.

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Novi reschedules Eight Mile zoning

A public hearing to consider a rezoning request that would pave the way for construction of a convenience commercial shopping center on Eight Mile between Meadowbrook and Novi roads has been rescheduled for July 2 by the Novi Planning Board.

The planners subsequently set a public hearing for June 18 to consider the rezoning request to accommodate the development, but the public hearing has now been rescheduled for the planners' July 2 meeting.

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

The combination commercial/multiple family development is proposed for an 18.23 acre parcel on the north side of Eight Mile, but it is not immediately adjacent to the Country Place Condominiums as previously reported.

Another multiple family development has been proposed on a parcel between Country Place and the site of the proposed shopping center/multiple family development.

The Weatherford/Walker parcel presently carries a R-1 (single family) zoning designation, but the developers have requested that an R-4I acre parcel with Eight Mile frontage be rezoned B-1 (commercial) to accommodate the shopping center and the

logical due to its proximity to the railroad tracks and the topography of the land which falls off sharply from Eight Mile.

Walker indicated that the proposed shopping center will service residents within a two-mile radius.

The Weatherford/Walker executive told The News last week that he would like to begin construction of the development as soon as all necessary approvals — including the rezoning — are received from the city.

As a practical matter, he added, he did not feel the center would be open to the public until the spring of 1981 even if all goes smoothly in the rezoning and site plan application processes.

City chops \$8,000 from Ford payback

Novi's City Council has voted to reimburse the Ford Motor Company some \$1,900 for the cost of constructing a 12-inch water main across Novi Road for the Twelve Oaks Lincoln Mercury dealership.

But the \$1,900 payback is approximately \$8,000 less than requested by Ford officials, and city officials expect some feedback from the auto company before the matter is finally resolved.

"I'm sure that the Ford Motor Company is going to be unhappy with me," commented City Engineer Harry Mosher in his report to the council last week. "But I feel that the cost of a payback of \$1,900 appears to be excessive for the amount of work involved in the project."

The council authorized a reimbursement to the Ford Leasing Development Company in November 1978 for the installation of the 12-inch water main across Novi Road to provide city water service to the Lincoln-Mercury dealership on the west side of Novi Road.

Although Ford has requested a payback of \$9,872 (the actual cost of the work), Mosher told the council last week that his original approval was conditioned upon Ford's costs being certified as reasonable.

"By the time they got done hiring sub-contractors and the sub-contractors got done hiring sub-contractors, the project cost them almost \$50,000," commented Mosher. "If the city had done the work, I think it could have been done at substantially less money."

According to Mosher, a reasonable construction cost would have been \$28,890. In addition, he added a 33 percent factor to cover Ford's costs for engineering, construction layout, inspection and necessary easement work, and another 10 percent to cover Ford's administrative and legal costs — a total of \$13,000 bringing the total project cost to \$41,900.

"I think the \$1,900 is a reasonable reimbursement for the installation of that water main," Mosher told the council.

The council subsequently voted 5-2 to reimburse Ford the \$1,900 as recommended by the city engineer — and not the \$9,872 as requested by Ford.

Dissenting ballots were cast by Council Members John Chambers and Guy Smith who did not explain the reasons for their dissension, although Chambers indicated after the meeting that he believed the \$1,900 may have been a generous reimbursement for the project.

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Walled Lake board must pull together

There are those who might be tempted to portray the victories of Mario G. Tozzi and Robert E. Cooper in the Walled Lake school board election Monday as having greater import than they truly deserve.

This year's race for two vacancies on the Walled Lake Board of Education was particularly interesting due to its potential ramifications on board composition. Outside of Cooper, the incumbent, and David M. Roddy, a newcomer to board circles, the race appeared to narrow down to a battle between Tozzi and Patricia Jackman.

It was unfortunate — but probably true — that the race between Tozzi and Jackman was defined more in terms of what each candidate represented than his/her particular attributes as an individual candidate.

Tozzi, on the one hand, represented the more traditional faction in the sometimes circus atmosphere which has surrounded the school board in recent years. Jackman, on the other hand, was representative of the faction which has been highly critical of board and administrative policies.

The race between those two was hard-fought. Both candidates have reported spending significant amounts of money in advertising, flyers and posters in an attempt to be elected to the school board.

When the final results were tabulated, Tozzi and Cooper were the winners. Jackman was third. There was great rejoicing among their supporters — a victory at last for the "side" which campaigned unsuccessfully for additional millage on three separate occasions last year.

We have no quarrel whatsoever with the election of Tozzi and Cooper. In fact, we endorsed both candidates in this year's race.

At the same time, we suggest that it would be a mistake to construe Monday's results as a mandate for one particular faction over another.

We stated in our endorsements last week that there is considerable merit to Jackman's candidacy. Although we did not support her over Tozzi and Cooper, we were not unsympathetic with the substance of her candidacy.

Backed in a corner

The Walled Lake City Council took the first step toward seeking expansion of the Novi-Walled Lake wastewater treatment plant last week by requesting information from the Oakland County Department of Public Works (DPW) on the need for putting a third retention tank into operation.

The plant now operates near capacity. The demand for service sometimes pushes beyond the 1.4-million-gallon-per-day design level, but City Manager Peter Parker noted that the capacity can be exceeded without causing serious problems if conditions are right.

A majority of the council members said in January that they would prefer to expand the existing tertiary — three stage — sewer treatment plant instead of participating in the so-called super sewer regional system that will be served by a two-stage treatment process. In addition to a better level of treatment from the existing plant, they noted the local control of the Novi-Walled Lake facility and the high estimated cost of the new regional system.

We disagreed with the council's decision in January, not because we favor super sewer but because we voted to drop out of the planning for the regional system.

It appears to us that it is doubtful that state or federal officials will approve the expansion of a sewer plant in an area that is being

Although we do not ascribe to the belief that the Walled Lake Schools are as bad as some would have us believe, we also believe there is considerable room for improvement.

Specifically, we feel there is a degree of substance to the charge that the board in some instances is too reliant on administrative proposals.

A case in point is Superintendent Don Sheldon's apparent refusal to provide board members with information regarding a proposed restructuring of administrative responsibilities for the 1981-82 school year prior to June 30 of this year. The June 30 deadline is important because administrative contracts are automatically renewed July 1.

In other words, the board's ability to act on a restructuring of the administrative hierarchy is severely limited after the contracts are automatically extended. Although the restructuring reportedly has been under study for the last two months, Sheldon told board members Monday that it will probably not be ready for board review prior to June 30.

And there are other examples. We would hope that board members and administrators take a long hard look at their respective roles in the weeks ahead. We would hope that board members who have been critical of the administration take another look at their positions to determine where their beliefs bear modification.

Support of administration for the purpose of support has no more validity than opposition of administration for the purpose of opposition. Similarly, we would hope that administrators examine the arguments of their critics to determine the value of the opposition.

The Walled Lake Schools aren't as bad as some suggest, but there's also substantial room for improvement. Hopefully, all parties involved will work hard to thwart any tendencies toward polarization and work toward a common goal in a harmonious, constructive manner.

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studied for possible inclusion in the super sewer system. While Walled Lake has dropped out of that project, Novi — the city's partner in ownership of the existing plant — and Commerce are interested in purchasing capacity in the regional system.

Even if Novi is served by super sewer, the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has suggested that only the southern half of the city should be included in the regional system or the Middle Rouge system while the northern area may still be served by the existing Novi-Walled Lake plant.

The information requested last week by the Walled Lake council probably won't be available until the super sewer studies, which the city decided not to participate in, are completed. Those studies won't be completed until October 1981 at the earliest, and then it probably will take time for federal officials to decide which sewer system should serve specific communities.

By dropping out of super sewer almost six months ago, the council severely limited the city's options on meeting the demand for sewer service in the near future. It is too late for council members to change their minds about the regional system.

We hope the four council members who voted to drop out of super sewer don't become impatient while waiting for the results of the study they opposed.



YES

"Give me your tired your poor..." — a trite expression? As an American I hope not. The world watches as homeless people flounder looking for a place to dwell. We as Americans have to look back at our history and remember what the shores of America, with its open arms, have always meant to everyone.

We have set up laws to regulate entries into this country and as long as those laws are adhered to for legal entry into these United States, I feel that we should maintain our open door policy.

We must remember that these people are tired and frightened. Therefore, it becomes Americans to behave

throughout my life I've more or less learned to live by the good neighbor policy, but I think that the United States has gone a little too far in trying to be a good neighbor.

This country can't take care of its own people who are desperately in need of help.

If the resources of this country are so great that we are able to feed, shelter, and cure contagious diseases. Why can't these resources be used to feed, shelter, and cure diseases of our own American citizens?

Why can't they be used to curb the devastating effects of inflation? With unemployment skyrocketing there just aren't

Speaking for Myself

Open door for refugees?



NO

toward them in a warm and friendly manner. Remember when in school the pride you felt when you studied American history? It gave you a feeling of goodness, of being a beneficial person, of giving help to the needy the world over.

Let's keep up America's image of being the nation in the world to be concerned about what happens to the people of the world and say "Welcome Cubans."

Edith M. Earehart Milford

NO

enough jobs available to employ Americans who are out of work, let alone Cuban refugees.

If and when they are employed they will probably be given preferential treatment since they would be considered part of the minority group. Will affirmative action programs get them the job first before the Americans?


I can't understand why I should have to help these refugees in preference to my dear American countrymen many of whom are barely keeping their heads above water.

Judith A. Mikitaroff South Lyon

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Talented Vikings

Walled Lake Central has produced more than its fair share of National Merit Scholarship winners and U.S. Air Force Academy appointees over the past few years. So you know it's no mean feat to be one of the 10 nominees for the title of "Outstanding Senior" at Central. This year's nominees for the title were (front row, left to right) Kenneth Arteaga, Lizanne

Lizanne Cooper gets top award

Cooper, Tricia O'Connor, Kathy Gagnon and Maryann Tokarz and (back row, left to right) Karen Jensen, Lynne Minnebo, James Donald, Margaret Radwan and James Owens. And the winner was (the envelope, please) Lizanne Cooper. The nominees are selected by their classmates, while the final balloting is done by the faculty. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

Central cites outstanding seniors

Lizanne Cooper has added another laurel to her growing list of achievements — the Outstanding Senior of the Class of 1980, Walled Lake Central High School.

The co-salutatorian of her graduating class, Miss Cooper was selected for the prestigious honor from a list of 10 nominees for the top school award. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooper of West Bloomfield.

Nominees included Kenneth Arteaga, James Donald, Kathy Gagnon, Karen Jensen, Lynne Minnebo, Tricia O'Connor, James Owens, Margaret Radwan and Mary Ann Tpkarz.

Members of the senior class annually nominate a number of their classmates for the award. To be included on the list, students must have earned a grade point average of 3.0 and have noted achievements in leadership and school service. The names are then submitted to the faculty for the final vote.

The Outstanding Senior of 1980 is a coveted young woman. Miss Cooper has gained 14 superior ratings on the

flute in state solo and ensemble competitions in addition to a vocal state superior rating in her senior year. She has had leading roles in two school musicals and is a four-year member of the marching and concert bands and concert choir.

She was named the Outstanding Girl Student of Oakland County, was president of the National Honor Society and was named Central's winner in the Century III Current Events Leadership competition.

A major in theatre and music at Western Michigan University are among Miss Cooper's future plans.

Co-valuedictorian Arteaga has made his mark athletically in cross-country, baseball and swimming. He was chairman of Central's volleyball marathon for Rye's Syndrome. In addition, he was a member of the Student Council, Model United Nations and National Honor Society.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arteaga of Union Lake, he has received

a Congressional appointment to the United States Air Force Academy.

addition to being an Outstanding Senior nominee, James Donald also was designated the Outstanding Science Student. A member of the school math team, he also is a member of the National Honor Society.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coe of West Bloomfield, Donald also was a member of the track and swim team, the concert choir and appeared in school musicals. He has received a Congressional appointment to the United States Air Force Academy.

Kathy Gagnon served on the National Honor Society executive board, student council and class executive board. President of both the junior and senior classes, Miss Gagnon also was a member of the concert choir and was a football and basketball cheerleader.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gagnon of Union Lake, she will attend Western Michigan University majoring in dance.

Karen Jensen was named Outstanding Accounting Student at Central during the awards assembly. Among her credits is a fourth place award in state accounting competition. A member of the National Honor Society, she was a football and basketball cheerleader. Attendance at Bowling Green (Ohio) University is included in the future plans of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen of West Bloomfield.

Lynne Minnebo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Minnebo of Union Lake, was a member of the all-conference volleyball team gaining regional volleyball honors. She was a member of the varsity volleyball and tennis teams. An accomplished artist, she has won both regional and state awards. Future plans include attending Eastern Michigan University.

Varsity gymnastics, the Drama Club, school plays, the school musical and the concert choir are among the list of activities of Tricia O'Connor. She served as senior class vice president, was general editor of the yearbook and

a member of the National Honor Society Executive Board and student council. In addition, she was junior class Homecoming attendant.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Connor, she plans to major in English and Journalism at the University of Michigan.

James Owens has carved out a reputation as a math wizard among his classmates by finishing second and third in State Math Prize competitions over the past two years. He has been named a National Merit Scholar and a Legislative Merit Scholar. A Central co-valuedictorian, Owens was a member of the school math team and named to the Inter-Lakes All Conference Track Squad. He also was a member of the concert band and cross-country teams.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Owens of West Bloomfield, Jim will attend the University of Michigan.

In five short years, Margaret Radwan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Radwan of Orchard Lake, has made her mark in her adopted country after moving here with her family from Poland. One of the top 10 students in the senior class, she was a member of the National Honor Society and German Exchange Club. She also is a violinist.

She was a Michigan Math Prize school finalist and plans to attend the University of Michigan.

Both on and off the field, Mary Ann Tokarz also has made her mark at Central. A member of the school Pom Pom Squad, she was voted the outstanding participant at a state camp last summer. A vocalist and member of the concert choir, Miss Tokarz had the lead role in two school musicals. Playing an active role in the German Exchange Club, she spent a month in Germany with the club last summer and was a member of the class Executive Board for two years and the National Honor Society.

Future plans for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tokarz of West Bloomfield include attending Eastern Michigan University.

Court sets hearing for Caldwell appeal

The State Court of Appeals is scheduled tomorrow to hear oral arguments in two cases involving Charles R. Caldwell, a member of the Walled Lake Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA).

On appeal, filed by Caldwell, challenges his conviction last summer on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100, while the other appeal, filed by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, seeks to overturn the dismissal of a second receiving and concealing count against the ZBA member.

Decisions on the appeals could be made by mid-summer, according to Robert Williams, chief of the prosecutor's appellate division.

Caldwell was appointed to the zoning board in October, two months after he was sentenced to a one- to five-year prison term on the conviction. He is free on bond pending the appeal.

City council members said later that they were unaware of Caldwell's legal problems when they made the appointment. When they learned of his conviction in late October, City Attorney

Richard J. Poehlman said Caldwell's criminal record was not sufficient grounds for removing him from office.

In the eight months since he has been a member of the ZBA, Caldwell has attended three meetings and has missed five, including the last three in a row. Caldwell was convicted by a jury in a trial a year ago before Oakland County Circuit Judge Robert B. Webster, who handed down the prison sentence in August.

Webster dismissed the second charge against Caldwell earlier this year when a man who reported the theft of a 1957 Chevrolet refused to testify against the defendant.

District Court Judge Martin L. Boyle bound Caldwell over to circuit court for trial on the charge almost two years ago, but Webster sent the case back to the lower court because the witness invoked the Fifth Amendment at the preliminary examination. Following a second exam before Boyle, Caldwell was bound over to circuit court again before Webster dismissed the charge.

City eyes tornado siren

Novi is still attempting to obtain a tornado warning siren through the Oakland County program for the new police headquarters on Ten Mile even though the cost has risen considerably.

City Manager Edward Krievial told the city council last week that Gary Canfield, director of the county's emergency medical services and disaster control division, has indicated that funds may be available for the siren even though the appointment of costs has changed radically.

When the county-wide tornado alert system was implemented, the federal government supplied 50 percent of the cost of the sirens with the remaining 50 percent split evenly between the county and the local unit of government.

Canfield noted, however, that attempts to secure federal funds for the sirens have resulted in considerably less than adequate funding to fill the requirements for installation of sirens.

As a result, Canfield has now proposed a 75-25 split of the estimated \$6,500 cost of the siren with the city responsible for 75 percent of the cost and the county picking up the remainder of the cost.

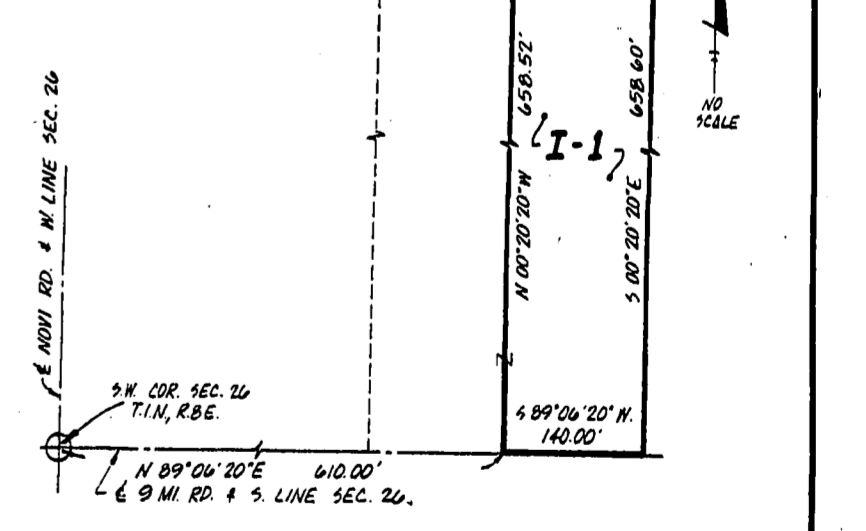
Canfield added that under this arrangement the county would retain ownership and be responsible for maintaining the sirens "as has been our policy."

Krievial told the city council last week that he has informed Canfield that the city is still interested in obtaining a tornado warning siren even under the new formula for apportionment of costs.

City of Novi NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning request of Irwin J. and Joanne Arkin to rezone the following described parcel. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. EDT, Wednesday, July 2, 1980, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE No. 18,314 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT No. 314



To rezone a part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 28, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of Parcel No. 22-26-300-008, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point distant N 89° 06' 20" E, 810.00 ft. from the Southwest corner of said Section 28, thence N 02° 20' 20" W, 658.52 ft., thence N 89° 05' 20" E, 140 ft., thence S 02° 20' 20" E, 658.60 ft., thence S 89° 06' 20" W, 140 ft. to the point of beginning, containing 2.12 acres.

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Novi's refugee family finds adjustment hard

By KATHY JENNINGS

Novi's adopted refugee family is glad to be alive and living in Michigan, but adjustment to a new culture and lifestyle is coming slowly.

For the father, Bul Noi, financial concerns associated with raising a family of 13 weigh heavily. When asked about adjustments that have led him to brief spells of depression, Noi says "there are so many things."

Too many people, finding a good job, his family budget, money.

Rent for the five-bedroom home in Northville costs the family \$475 per month. To feed 13 people costs at least \$700 per month.

"After next month we probably will be on our own, paying the rent, the telephone, there's a lot to worry about. We don't have the money to pay for the whole thing," Noi says through his son-in-law Bac who acts as an interpreter for the family.

Adjustment is even more complicated considering the fact that in Vietnam the Bul family was upper class. His bicycle accessory factory employed 50 people. Considered wealthy in their country, the Buls owned a three story house, three cars and employed servants.

When they left the country they lost everything to the Communists and their current state of dependency on others for everything is demeaning to the Vietnamese.

"It's not that they're not grateful — they are," explained Carol Mason who has been working

closely with the family since its arrival in the United States. "But they don't want to have to depend upon other people. They're not looking for a hand out. They are more than willing to work. They just want a good job."

Noi has come to realize that he cannot support his large family on a job which pays minimum wage. But the language barrier so far has prevented him from getting a job which could provide for them comfortably.

In an attempt to remedy at least part of the problem Noi has been taking English classes full time. But Mason said he also recognizes that he needs some job experience. She indicated the ideal situation for the father would be a medium paying position where he could get on-the-job training.

Bac emphasized that his father-in-law can fix bicycles.

The son-in-law himself is seeking employment and a home close to his relatives. Presently, he lives with his wife and two sons approximately an hour away from the rest of the family. Bac has been in the United States for six months and has developed a quick mastery of the language which has helped the family communicate with the Novi residents who have been helping them.

Mason said Bac has experience as a math teacher and also was involved in the bicycle accessory business. His math background has interested him in computers, Mason said.

Although the financial considerations are the most crucial, Mason indicated the family also would like to become more involved in the community.

Help from friends who would be willing to take the children on trips or other activities which would help the family get to know the community better would be greatly appreciated, Mason said.

"Last weekend we took the children to a museum in Ann Arbor. Then we went to Twelve Oaks and rode the elevator and escalators. They loved it," Mason said.

Apparently, the younger children are adjusting more rapidly to the change than their elders. A neighbor has been to the home to teach them English and they are attending the Northville Schools.

The two oldest daughters are taking English lessons and working at Emblematic, Mason indicated. In Vietnam the girls were taught to read and write English, but this is their first experience speaking the language.

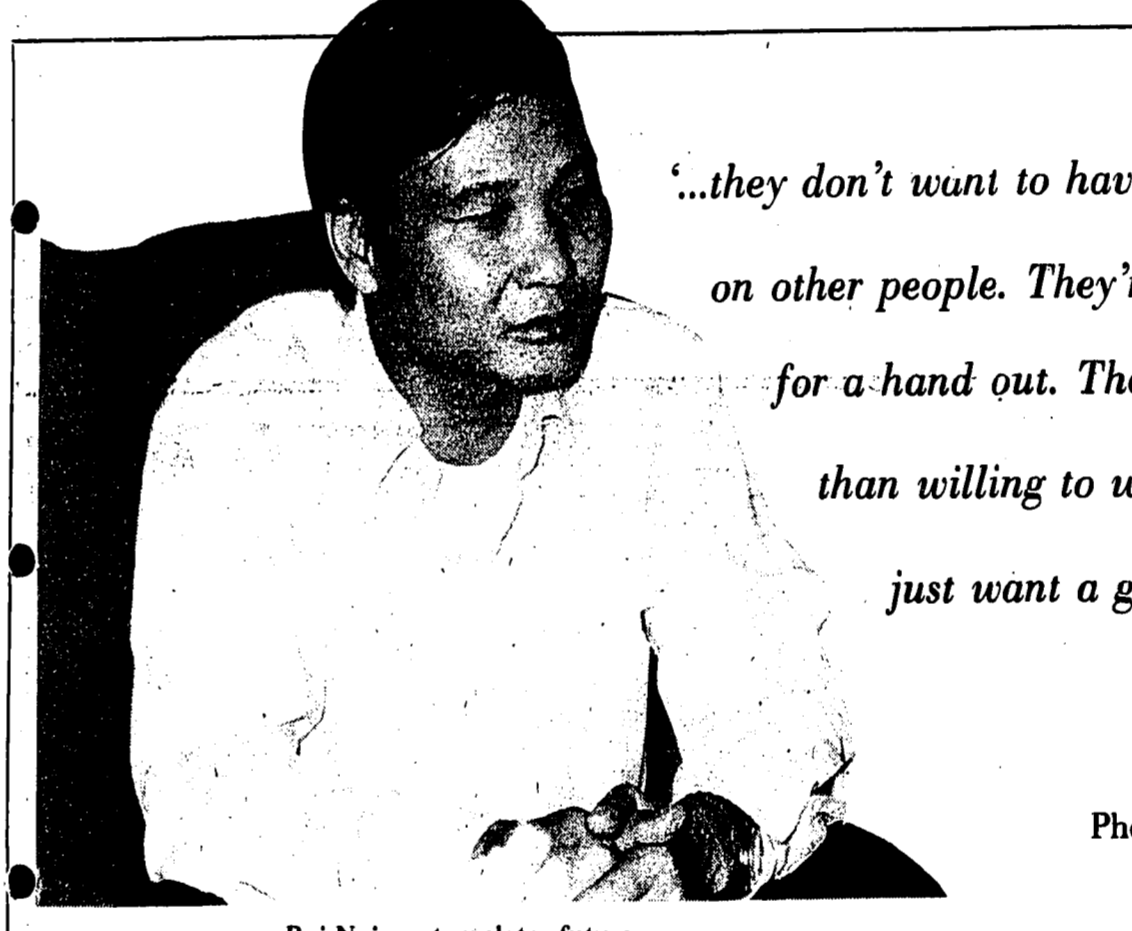
Mason said that Novi residents who have been helping the Vietnamese family have for the most part divided into a small core of people.

"The family wants to be able to maintain its own household, but it looks to me like it will take a good year for them to adjust," Mason said. And during that time they are going to need help.

"People willing to drive, help the family get to know the community, take the kids places; any financial help which could get them over the next few months; and a medium paying job for Noi — those are their greatest needs," Mason said.



Noi children worry with their father



Bu Noi contemplates future

"...they don't want to have to depend on other people. They're not looking for a hand out. They are more than willing to work. They just want a good job."

Photos by D.T. Krom

New program designed to teach motorcycling

Budding Evel Knievel's can learn all about the safe operation of motorcycles through a new course being offered by the Novi Community Education Department.

The class, which begins June 23, is offered to anyone interested in gaining the knowledge and skills relating to motorcycle rules and regulations. The course also will provide pertinent information on motorcycle maintenance, insurance, and the skills necessary for riding motorcycles in traffic safely.

Students must be of legal licensing age. The class is held in cooperation with the Office of Highway Safety Planning and the Motorcycle Safety Foundation. The course will offer a minimum of 20 hours of classroom and range experience. There will be no driving on city streets.

A \$10 deposit is required and will be refunded on completion or termination of the course. A signed parental permission slip is required from all students under 18.

Classes will meet on Monday/Tuesday or Wednesday/Thursday depending on student preference. Classes will be staggered from noon to 4 p.m. or 4-8 p.m.

Registration for the safety classes can be made by mail or in person at the Novi Administrative Offices at 2575 Taft Road, Novi 48060 through June 20. Offices are open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Additional information about the motorcycle safety courses is available from Community Education Coordinator Clara Porter at 940-1200.

Twirlers cop honors

Several Lakes Area baton twirlers claimed awards at the "Majorette of Michigan" pageant held at Lakeview High School in St. Clair Shores recently.

In the beginner's category, the Miss Any Tot of Michigan title was won by Jill Parisseau. The six-year old kindergarten at Glangery Elementary School is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parisseau of Wolverine Lake.

The pre-teen category awards were swept up by Marie Hughes, Kim Czarniecki and Shannon Lang.

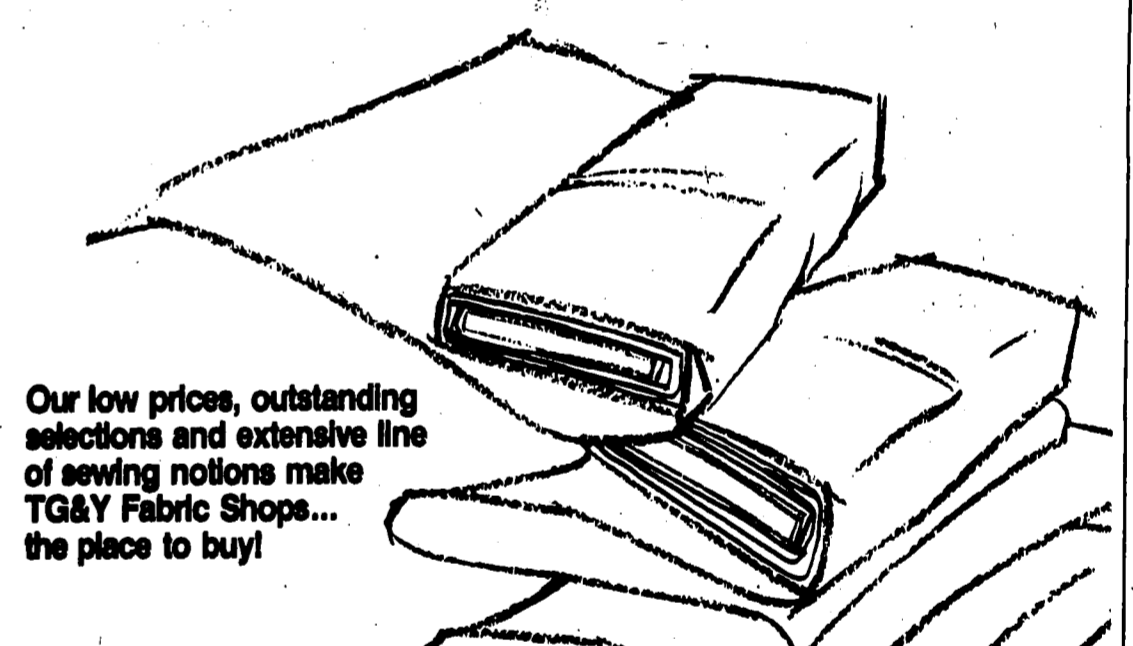
Marie, 12, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hughes of Wixom and attends Wixom Elementary School. Kim, 10, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Czarniecki of Wolverine Lake and attends Walled Lake Junior High School. And Shannon, 12, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lang of Wolverine Lake and attends Oakley Park Elementary School.

Eight local girls participated in the competition. The others were Brenda Whayne of Union Lake, Tina Syer of Wixom, Becky Jo Bower of Wolverine Lake and Julie Parisseau, also of Wolverine Lake.

Winners received trophies, flowers, banners and a crown for the advanced groups, as well as medals.

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Hypnosis clinics set by Walled Lake schools

Michigan's largest hypnosis clinic, Self Psych, Inc., is presenting a week of hypnosis help June 23 - 28 at Walled Lake Central High School to aid those seeking to quit smoking, lose weight, overcome stress, sharpen study skills, strengthen self-images or develop psychic abilities.

The classes, planned by the Walled Lake Community Education Department, provide clinic participants with positive suggestions to help their subconscious minds co-operate in making positive life changes. Each class member takes home literature and a cassette tape for reinforcing suggestions.

The stop smoking and weight loss clinics will be handled by James Hoke, a hypnotherapy specialist and the president of Self Psych, Inc. Hoke contends that overeating is one of the most difficult habits to break and his approach is to help people change emotional attitudes that keep them captive in the kitchen.

Giving up smoking is easier than limiting eating, he says. The stop smoking clinic reminds participants of the negative side of smoking so that the emotional part of their minds agrees with the intellectual desires to kick the habit.

Clinical Hypnotist John Greer will work with area residents in overcoming stress. He says hypnosis relaxation is an easily learned method for combating stress. Greer will also teach the sports conditioning clinic he has developed. He says the subconscious can help your sports skills become reflex actions.

The study improvement class, also led by Greer, will feature exciting new study and learning methods being generated by educators.

Participants in the self-image development class will examine whether they are letting family and friends control their lives to such an extent that they are merely reflections of other people.

Additional information about the clinics and registration procedures is available from the Community Education Department at 624-0202.



Jaycees set for opening of Gala Days

"It's going to be a very different show this year," claimed Dave Butler, one of the Novi Jaycees who has taken on the monumental task of coordinating this year's annual Gala Days celebration.

"We've signed an excellent midway rides company — McDonough Amusements — fully safety inspected and licensed," commented Butler. "And we're as close to being absolutely positive that everything will flow along smoothly as we can be."

Site for Gala Days, the Jaycees' annual five-day fund raiser that adds the bulk of the dollars to the Jaycee community service pot, is the area behind the old Novi Elementary School and Community Building on Novi Road. Gala Days will begin next Wednesday (June 18) and continue through Sunday (June 22). Activities will begin at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and at noon on Saturday and Sunday.

Butler indicated there will be entertainment nightly in the "suds" tent hosted by the Jaycees. Opening night will feature the "fast talking" D.J. Terry B. singing the duets and goodies. The LTD band will live things up Thursday night with their renditions of jazz, polka and country/western music.

A 20-piece band will spend Friday night picking "and strumming" a multitude of songs, while "Justice Colt" will be featured in the Jaycee tent Saturday night playing progressive country/western-style music.

Butler said that this year's Gala Days will offer fun for the entire family. Additional information is available by contacting Butler or Gala Days Chairman Matt Quinn on the Jaycees hotline — 349-NOVI or 349-6473.

Learning about weather

Channel 7 Weatherman Rob Kress was at Novi Middle School recently to talk to students about — what else, the weather. The popular TV personality and Novi resident told students "how weather is made" and fielded questions on the Kalamazoo tornado, volcanic eruptions and acid rain. The program was coordinated by Teacher Carol Smith and six other science teachers as a highlight to Education Day during Michigan Week activities. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

Novi slates summer band program

Hold on there — don't pack away those musical instruments for the summer just yet.

All Novi music students are invited to participate in "Summer Band '80," a six-week instructional program designed to sharpen the musical skills of the advanced student in addition to helping the beginning musician.

Led by Novi High School Music Director Craig Strain, Summer Band '80 will begin Tuesday, June 17, and continue through Friday, July 25. All instruction will be given at the high school with students grouped according to ability and experience.

Beginning band students (those with no previous experience enrolled in grades 5-12) will meet daily from 9-10 a.m. Intermediate students in grades 8-12 with one to two years experience will gather at the same time.

Concert band, designed for students in grades 7-12 with at least two years experience, will meet from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

In addition to meeting new friends, developing new skills and playing new music, the bands will perform at least two outdoor daytime concerts for the public. Students who attend summer band sessions for at least four weeks also will receive a free "Summer Band '80" T-shirt.

Strain emphasized the benefits of attending the entire six-week program, although he indicated students may attend classes on a weekly basis if desired. Cost of the entire program is \$30 or \$35 per week.

Registrations will be accepted by mail or at the high school. Each registration should include the student's name, address, phone number, school attended and grade in school. Also, an indication as to the anticipated number of weeks in attendance at the school should be included.

Special band school is requested. Checks should be made payable to the Novi Community Schools.

Strain may be reached at 349-5155 for more information.

YFU seeks families for exchange students

Summertime annually brings the invitation to launch into a family adventure that can last a lifetime. The invitation comes from Youth for Understanding (YFU), an international student exchange program.

The invitation is extended to families interested in learning more about welcoming an exchange student into their homes and in so doing contributing to international understanding.

The YFU program stresses family living as the heart of the learning-experience. It offers students an opportunity to participate in other cultures through personal involvement in the homes, schools, institutions and communities of their host country. The exchange experience may last a summer, six months or an entire year.

Families who volunteer to host students share in the learning and growing processes that are a part of the exchange experience. They become aware of differences between cultures while learning from the student about another country. Experience has shown the personal attachments formed between students and their families often develop into life-long friendships. Many host families repeat the experience.

All that is asked of a host family is that they provide room and board and the same guidance and love they give their own children.

YFU is a non-profit, educational organization devoted to the promotion of international understanding. Students from the United States and 26 countries around the globe annually participate in the exchange.

The program is funded primarily by student fees and charitable contributions and is endorsed by and receives an annual grant from the International Communication Agency.

For details on becoming a host family, contact Curtis Day at Walled Lake Western High School, 624-5020.

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A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

So you think you want to start using honey as a sweetener instead of granulated sugar? You prefer to get your sweetness from a "natural" source? You've heard that honey is a better nutritional bet than any other sweetening agent on the market? Your investigation also has revealed that honey contains twice the thiamine and iron found in granulated sugar, three-times the phosphorus of powdered sugar, 14 times more riboflavin than maple syrup, but only one-sixth the potassium of brown sugar.

The statements relating to honey's nutrient content are true, but look a little further into what they are really saying: granulated sugar contains no thiamine or iron. Powdered sugar contains no riboflavin and brown sugar contains only 32 milligrams of potassium per tablespoon.

When you compare nothing of a negligible amount to a small amount, the percentage difference from nothing to a little, the total picture translates to a lot. Percentages can paint a misleading picture.

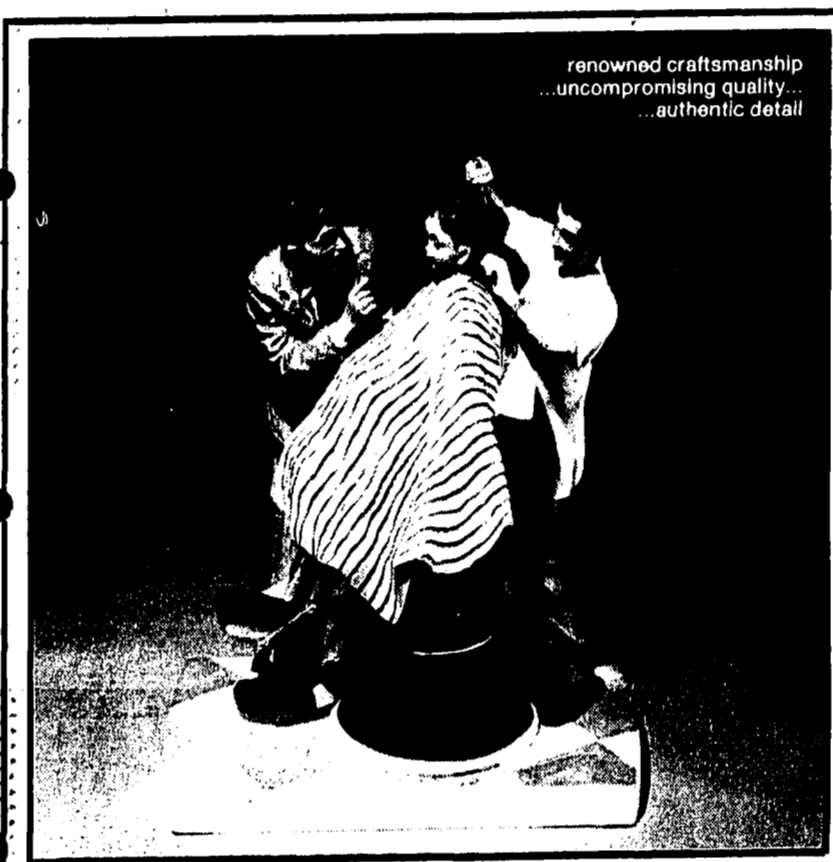
If you are interested in reducing your intake of highly processed foods, then the switch from granulated sugar to honey is a good one. However, if you want to decrease the incidence of dental problems, then, switching to honey isn't a good idea. Honey is sticky and stays in contact with the teeth for a long enough time to promote as fast, if not faster, cavity growth as sugar.

If you are interested in overall calorie reduction and weight control, then it's time to cut down on all sweeteners including honey, granulated sugar and molasses.

Once for ounce, the costs vary widely from one commonly used sweetener to the next. A check of the supermarket shelves ranked sweeteners in this order (from least to most expensive): granulated sugar, powdered and brown sugar, corn syrup, raw brown sugar, imitation maple syrup, molasses, honey, pure maple syrup. Again ranked, maple syrup costs about nine times more than granulated sugar while honey costs about five times more.



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Hypnosis clinics set by Walled Lake schools

Michigan's largest hypnosis clinic, Self Psych, Inc., is presenting a week of hypnosis help June 22 - 28 at Walled Lake Central High School to aid those seeking to quit smoking, lose weight, overcome stress, sharpen study skills, strengthen self-images or develop psychic abilities.

The classes, planned by the Walled Lake Community Education Department, provide clinic participants with positive suggestions to help their subconscious minds cooperate in making positive life changes. Each class member takes home literature and a cassette tape for reinforcing suggestions.

The stop smoking and weight loss clinics will be handled by James Hoke, a hypnotherapy specialist and the president of Self Psych, Inc. Hoke contends that overeating is one of the most difficult habits to break and his approach is to help people change emotional attitudes that keep them captive in the kitchen.

Giving up smoking is easier than limiting eating, he says. The stop smoking clinic reminds participants of the negative side of smoking so that the emotional part of their minds agrees with the intellectual desires to kick the habit.

Clinical Hypnotist John Greer will work with area residents in overcoming stress. He says hypnosis relaxation is an easily learned method for combating stress. Greer will also teach the sports conditioning clinic he has developed. He says the subconscious can help your sports skills become reflex actions.

The study improvement class, also led by Greer, will feature exciting new study and learning methods being generated by educators.

Participants in the self-image development class will examine whether they are letting family and friends control their lives to such an extent that they are merely reflections of other people.

Additional information about the clinics and registration procedures is available from the Community Education Department at 624-0202.



Learning about weather

Channel 7 Weatherman Rob Kress was at Novi Middle School recently to talk to students about what else, the weather. The popular TV personality and Novi resident told students "how weather is made" and fielded questions on the Kalamazoo tornado, volcanic eruptions

and acid rain. The program was coordinated by Teacher Carol Smith and six other science teachers as a highlight to Education Day during Michigan Week activities. (Staff photo by Steve Fecht)

Novi slates summer band program

Hold on there — don't pack away those musical instruments for the summer just yet.

All Novi music students are invited to participate in "Summer Band '80," a six-week instructional program designed to sharpen the musical skills of the advanced student in addition to helping the beginning musician.

Led by Novi High School Music Director Craig Strain, Summer Band '80 will begin Tuesday, June 17, and continue through Friday, July 25. All instruction will be given at the high school with students grouped according to ability and experience.

Registration will be accepted by mail or at the high school. Each registration should include the student's name, address, phone number, school attended and grade in school. Also, an indication as to the anticipated number of weeks in attendance at the band camp.

Beginning band students (those with no previous experience enrolled in grades 5-12) will meet daily from 9-10 a.m. Intermediate students in grades 6-12 with one to two years experience will gather at the same time.

Concert band designed for students in grades 7-12 with at least two years experience, will meet from 10:30 a.m. until noon.

In addition to meeting new friends, developing new skills and playing new music, the bands will perform at least two outdoor daytime concerts for the public. Students who attend summer band sessions for at least four weeks also will receive a free "Summer Band '80" T-shirt.

Strain emphasized the benefits of attending the entire six-week program, although he indicated students may attend classes on a weekly basis if desired. Cost of the entire program is \$30 or \$5 per week.

Special band school is requested. Checks should be made payable to the Novi Community Schools.

Strain may be reached at 349-5155 for more information.

Jaycees set for opening of Gala Days

"It's going to be a very different show this year," claimed Dave Butler. He's one of the Novi Jaycees who has taken on the monumental task of coordinating this year's annual Gala Days celebration.

"We've signed an excellent midway rides company — McDonald Amusements — fully safety inspected and licensed," commented Butler. "And we're as close to being absolutely positive that everything will flow along smoothly as we can be," he added.

Site for Gala Days, the Jaycees' annual five-day fund raiser that adds the bulk of the dollars to the Jaycee community service pot, is the area behind the old Novi Elementary School and Community Building on Novi Road.

Gala Days will begin next Wednesday (June 18) and continue through Sunday (June 22). Activities will begin at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and at noon on Saturday and Sunday.

Butler indicated there will be entertainment nightly in the "suds" tent hosted by the Jaycees. Opening night will feature the "fast talkin'" D.J. Terry R. spinning the oldies but goodies. The LTD band will live things up Thursday night with their renditions of jazz, polka and country-western music.

A 20-piece band will spend Monday night pickin' and strummin' a multitude of songs, while "Justice Colt" will be featured in the Jaycees tent Saturday night playing progressive country-western-style music.

Butler said that this year's Gala Days will offer fun for the entire family. Additional information is available by contacting Butler or Gala Days Chairman Matt Quinn on the Jaycee hotline — 349-NOVI or 349-6473.

A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas, R.D.

So you think you want to start using honey as a sweetener instead of granulated sugar? You prefer to get your sweetness from a "natural" source? You've heard that honey is a better nutritional bet than any other sweetening agent on the market?

Your investigation also has revealed that honey contains twice the thiamine and iron found in granulated sugar, three-times the phosphorus of powdered sugar, 14 times more riboflavin than maple syrup, but only one-sixth the potassium of brown sugar.

The statements relating to honey's nutrient content are true, but look a little further into what they are really saying: granulated sugar contains no thiamine or iron. Powdered sugar contains no phosphorus, maple syrup contains only 32 milligrams of potassium per tablespoon.

When you compare nothing or a negligible amount to a small amount, the percentage difference from nothing to a little, the total picture translates to a lot. Percentages can paint a misleading picture.

If you are interested in reducing your intake of highly processed foods, then the switch from granulated sugar to honey is a good one. However, if you want to decrease the incidence of dental problems, then switching to honey isn't a good idea. Honey is sticky and stays in contact with the teeth for a long enough time to promote as fast, if not faster, cavity growth as sugar.

If you are interested in overall calorie reduction and weight control, then it's time to cut down on all sweeteners including honey, granulated sugar and molasses.

Once you compare the costs vary widely from one commonly used sweetener to the next. A check of the supermarket shelves ranked sweeteners in this order (from least to most expensive): granulated sugar, powdered and brown sugar, corn syrup, raw brown sugar, imitation maple syrup, molasses, honey, pure maple syrup. Again ranked, pure syrup costs about nine times more than granulated sugar while honey costs about five times more.

In the calorie column, the picture is not too encouraging either. Calories per tablespoon stack up like this: powdered sugar at 42, granulated sugar and molasses, 45; raw brown sugar and both real and imitation maple syrup, 50. Brown sugar equates to 52 calories, corn syrup moves up to 57 and honey, it tops them all at 64 calories.

If we as consumers are really interested in our health and "being sensible," then, it is time to cut down on all sweet stuff in our diets. It is estimated that the "average" American eats 100 pounds of sugar each year. Even if that estimate is translated from granulated sugar to honey, it still indicates too many "sweets" for a healthy lifestyle.

None of us can afford that much sweetener in our lives. It adds up to a "big waist" and an even bigger waste! Want to investigate further? For a complete nutrient breakdown of the listed sweeteners, contact the Michigan Department of Education, Food and Nutrition Program in Lansing, Michigan 48909.

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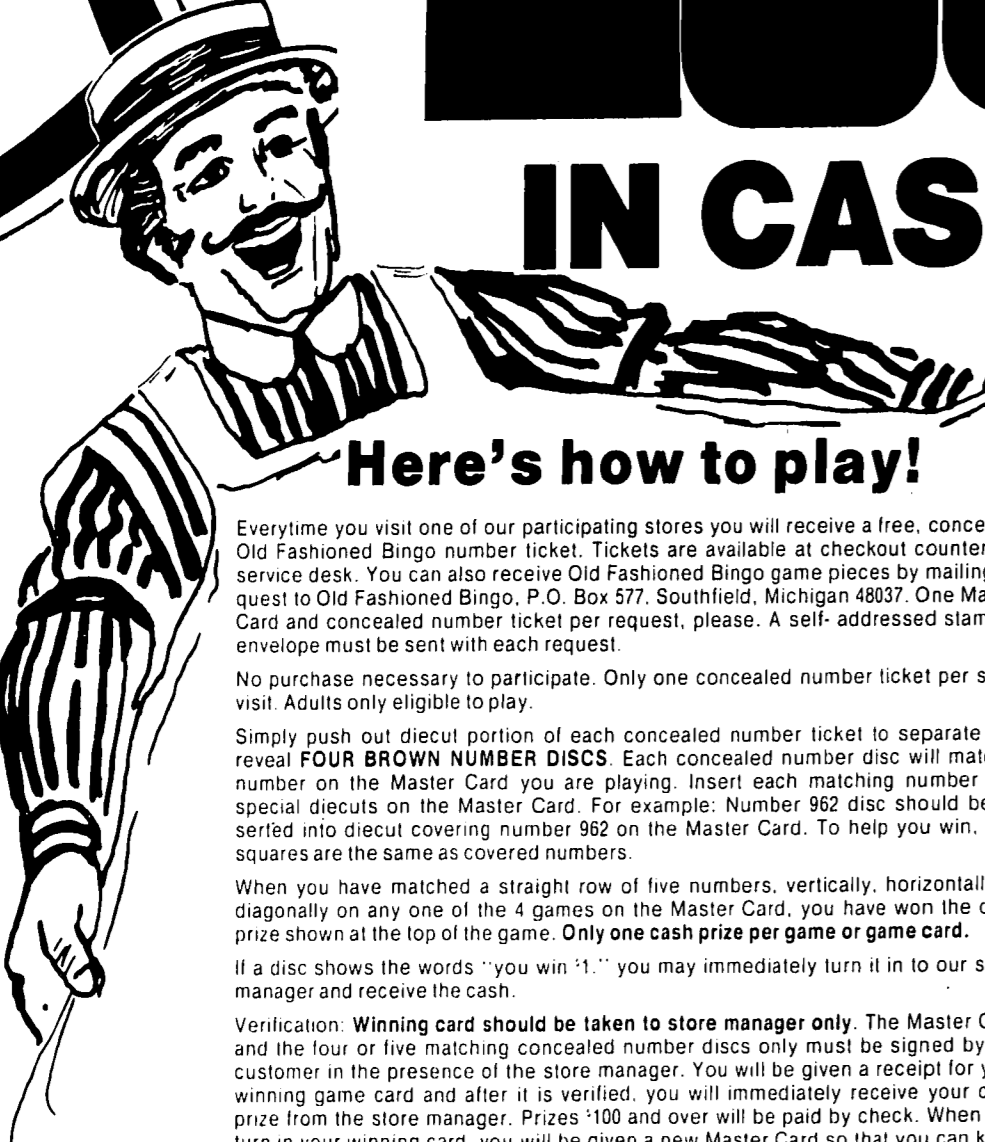
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Novi Highlights

Library reports start of summer reading program

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0173

The Friends of the Novi Library are again sponsoring a summer reading program to encourage youngsters to visit the library on a regular basis during the summer.

Registrations will be accepted at the library during the week of June 16-20. The program also includes pre-schoolers who may be registered in Read-to-Me sessions.

The summer reading program will run six weeks through August 1. By reading a minimum of three books during the period, a child will be eligible to participate in a readers' party at the conclusion of the program.

Information on the program and registrations may be made by contacting the library at 349-0720.

CANCER DRIVE: The recently completed Residential Crusade for the American Cancer Society in Novi raised a goal of \$2,022. The society reported that 275 Novi volunteers participated in the neighborhood canvass.

VILLAGE CREEK GARDENERS: Village Creek Garden Club members completed their annual garden at Beverly Manor and finished planting mums at the library and Nine Mile Fire Hall before calling it quits for the summer. The next general meeting of the club will not be held until September.

community education, patient service programs and research. Over \$1 million is invested in cancer research projects at Wayne State, Michigan State and the University of Michigan.

NOVI JAYCEES: The Novi Jaycees will meet the first Tuesday of every month in "The Jaycee House" on the upper floor of the Novi Road fire station. Board meetings will be held the third Tuesday of each month.

Questions regarding the Jaycees and their activities now may be directed to the Jaycee hotline at 348-NOVI.

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Physical exams slated for Walled Lake students

The Walled Lake Schools will hold physical examinations for all students wishing to participate in the athletic programs during the 1980-81 school year at the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SVOVEC) next week.

Physicals for females will be held next Tuesday, while physicals for males are set for next Wednesday.

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Here's what's happening around our town this week

TODAY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

CONGRATULATIONS WALLED LAKE CENTRAL GRADUATES Graduation, 8 p.m., Walled Lake Central High School. Novi Lions Installation Dinner, 7 p.m., Laneson's.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

Wixom Library Board, 7:30 p.m., Wixom Public Library. Novi Rebekah Lodge 482, 8 p.m., Old Novi Elementary School.

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For some, the blare of a bugle and the beat of a drum signal a parade. But for Jim Wright of Novi, the sounds mean a whole lot more.

For the Novi High School Junior, the sounds mean thrills and excitement. But they also mean hours of practice, driving to and from Rockford, Illinois, at least once a month for practice sessions, grueling competitions and auditions.

young people from across the nation who are members of a drum and bugle corps. His group, The Phantom Regiment, is a defending champion in international corps competitions.

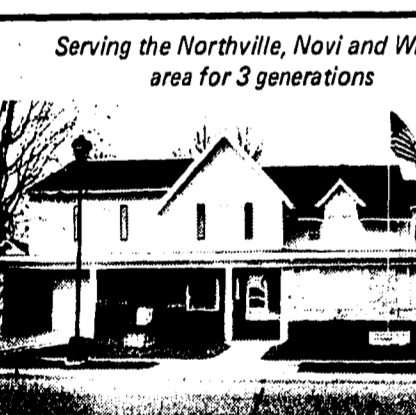
Wright was introduced to the distinctive corps-style marching idea by Novi music director Craig Strain. After spending a year with an Ypsilanti-based corps, he decided to try for one of the top units. His percussion section audition with the Illinois regiment won him a berth on the squad.

According to his parents, Jim and Ellen Kepner, Jim "wouldn't give it up for the world." They claim even the long trip back and forth to Illinois for mandatory practice sessions has not deterred him from his original enthusiasm.

The young Novi drum and bugler will be on Rynerson Field, at Eastern Michigan University on June 21 as he and the Phantom's defend their championship in the first international competitions of the season.

According to Mrs. Kepner, over 1,200 young musicians from 12 to 21 will be in Ypsilanti for the event. The color and stirring rhythms drummed up by the corpsmen will be fielded with a pre-show performance at 7:30 p.m. Actual competitions begin at 8 p.m.

The Kepners said the competitions are very unique and offer an entertaining program of special appeal.



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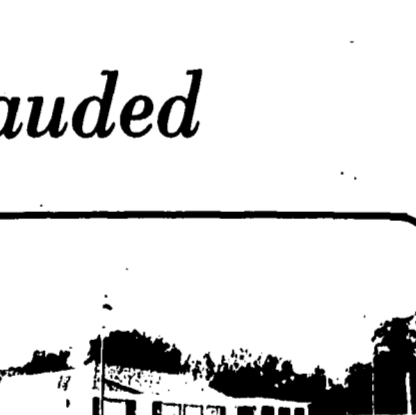
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'It (gun) is a liability to an officer'

Visiting bobby explains why police don't really need guns

By KEN KOVACS

Imagine a policeman without a gun. Ridiculous. Unthinkable. Yet in England it is the norm. "No police officer carries a gun in our country," Uniform Police Inspector Gary Banks said during his recent stay in Northville. "Only a certain number of officers are trained in the use of firearms and they are called in only when guns are used by criminals. "The trained officers carry pistols and pump-action shotguns and usually have no difficulty resolving the problem." While attending Kent University in England a few years ago Banks met three American students, one of whom is the girlfriend of Northville resident Fred Godwin, a Washtenaw County Sheriff's Deputy. Godwin visited Banks in Luton a year ago February and invited the British inspector to visit him here.

The bobby's two-week stay ended Monday.

After riding with a Detroit police officer last week Banks said he saw only minor differences between police work here and at home.

"I think there are similarities in policing wherever you go," he said. "You have pretty much the same problems everywhere."

"I think the great quantity of guns in this country is the major reason for more shootings," he continued. "But people can get quite nasty where I live, too."

A law enforcement officer in Luton, Bedfordshire for 11 years, the 29-year-old Banks has held every position from cadet to inspector and feels, at least in England, there is no need for police to tote firearms.

"I think it puts an added pressure on a police officer," he told Northville Police Chief Rodney Cannon last week. "It is a liability."

"To own a pistol or a rifle British citizens must have a very good reason," he explained. "There is a fairly thorough investigation before a permit is issued."

"There just aren't that many guns around."

In addition to the specially trained officers, British police sometimes call on the Special Air Services (SAS) to assist in particularly violent situations.

"They are the best," Banks praised. "They are trained killers. They were the ones who recently executed the successful rescue of hostages at the Iranian Embassy in London."

Another difference between British and American police work can be seen in the structure of law enforcement, Banks pointed out.

"The comparative fragmentation of police departments here is amazing," he said. "We have one system of police. All (pay) scales are the same throughout the country."

The British visitor said there are approximately 110,000 police who cover England and Wales.

Just under 1,000 'bobbies' patrol Luton.

With a population of 180,000, it is the smallest 'town' in Bedfordshire, one of 35 counties.

Banks said Luton is not unlike Detroit. "It also is an automotive city," he said. "There is a General Motors Vauxhall plant there which employs many people."

And the gas prices, he said, are double what Americans pay.

Not only for the 'low' gas prices, Banks said he would like to visit The States again.

"You can see a lot in two weeks, but you can't really learn much in that amount of time," he said.



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Inspector Banks emphasizes a point



Poets' Corner

Youth

Too young to vote, too young to drink,
Too young to tell folk what they really think.
Who ever listens to youth today,
Who cares if they ever have something to say?
We know better, the old ones say,
We never did all this in our day.
Sneer when you're spoken to,
Do as you're told,
Don't do as we do, do as we say,
It's not at all bad
To question, discuss and argue with Dad.

Kit Henderson

Presumed Path

Those teeny airplanes,
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Or stay aloft,
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GOLD velvet couch, green velvet chair...

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BRIGHTON'S largest selection of wood burning stoves...

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WYBY my musical instrument company...

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YARDMAN riding lawn mower, 40 cc. engine, 20 inch...

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GLASS and screen enclosures. No dip method...

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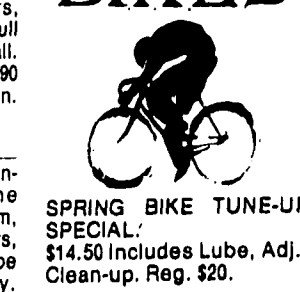
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Little league races heating up

There may no longer be any undefeated teams in the Novi Little League, but six teams in the circuit have been beaten just once in games through June 5.

Minor league teams Spartan Concrete and R.P.M., pony league squads Fisher's Sporting Goods and Guardian as well as major league entry Yankee Peddler all stand at 6-1 after last week's play, while the pony's Sundae Deltie has a 5-1 slate. Naturally, all are in the thick of their respective division races.

Ironically, however, the three teams who are featured in this week's league highlights aren't in that upper echelon. But they're getting there fast. For example, Fendl Transit continued to hold its own in the talent-rich American Division of the minors with wins over R.P.M. and Poured Walls.

Fendl's 7-4 triumph over intra-division foe R.P.M. was paced by Paul Willard, who pitched six strong innings and rung up 15 strikeouts. Willard also contributed offensively with a double and a triple.

Even though R.P.M. lost, it managed to thwart Fendl's Eddie Dodds. Dodds had reached base 14 consecutive times in the first four games of the season. His accomplishments included 10 hits, two walks and reaching base via two errors.

Fendl's other success was a 21-12 decision over Poured Walls. Robbie Biggs and Brad Taylor negotiated four walks apiece while Dodds singled and doubled, but the big blow of the contest was a grand slam home run by Willard. Greg Huotar pitched a strong three innings with nine strikeouts.

Also in minor league play, Andy's Meat Hut was a two-game winner last week in a couple of low-scoring affairs. Andy's edged Century 21-1, thanks to the pitching of Jim Griffiths and Travis Trombly and RBIs from Steve Mogridge and Richard Speck. Derek Brookmire and Doug Cody shone on defense for the victors.

Andy's was once more led by the hurling of Griffiths and Trombly in a 4-1 victory over Novi Auto Parts. Griffiths doubled in the win, and was joined in



GLWSL President Mari-jo Handlon demonstrates how to "head" a ball (left) and how to control it

Fledgling league good for kicks

By REID CREAGER

Kick around some of these names: the Ann Arbor Artemis; the Garden City Mountain Ash; the Dearborn Calypso; the Bloomfield Avengers. Or how about the Livonia Easy Rollers?

You say these team names don't ring a bell? Well, maybe right now they don't. But officials of the Great Lakes Women's Soccer League (GLWSL) say it's just a matter of time before the above are household words.

If that's hard to believe, consider the fact that the GLWSL — which didn't exist a year ago — is currently expanding at such a pace that it's hard to keep track of how many teams there are in the circuit. Before the women's league became affiliated with the United States Soccer Federation (USSF) this year, it consisted of just five teams.

Now there are 13 squads in the 300-member loop. And GLWSL President Mari-jo Handlon says it's just a matter of time before Brighton becomes number 14.

"The Michigan Women's Soccer League is going to be big," Handlon forecasts. "We've more than doubled our number of teams in a year. The response has been tremendous, and we see no signs of it letting up right now."

Handlon admits that what's happening now goes beyond the expectations she had when the thought of starting a league first popped into her head. "Originally, I played for a team in Ann Arbor," she explained, "and I had so much fun doing it that it occurred to me that a league would be a good idea."

"Thankfully, it just happened to work out that a lot of people had the same thought," Handlon recalled. "So we had an organizational meeting last year and joined into a league."

Now there's no telling where it'll all end. Handlon notes that the GLWSL is one of few organized leagues that feature unlimited registration. The only rule regarding number of players stipulates that each team may have no more than three women under 18 years of age, she says.

"Some teams carry as many as 26 players," Handlon states. "And although the median age is around 23 to 30, we have a lot of mother-daughter combinations in the league."

Handlon says that the league is a competitive one, but adds in the same breath that beginners shouldn't be timid to come out because of that fact. "We're competitive, yes," Handlon allows. "But if you've never played

Sporttalk

By REID CREAGER

Don't look now, but the women are taking over around here. At least if the past spring sports season is any indication.

This season was almost exclusively dominated by the fairer sex in Novi and Walled Lake. To wit:

The Novi girls' softball team was the biggest sports story in the area this spring, capturing its Class B district championship. Jim Tinsley's group, led by double no-hit pitching ace Tracy Sobkow and hitting terror Lori Giorgio, made the entire Kensington Valley Conference (and other) do a double-take.

Walled Lake Western's girls' track team continued its prolonged assault on the Western Six Conference Meet, emerging as league champions for the seventh time in the last eight years as junior distance runner Judy Yuhn set practically every school running record (as well as a conference mark).

Western's girls' softball team won 13 of its 19 games this spring, led by the sensational pitching of freshman Kathy Artley (12-5) and the league-leading hitting of Margaret Grubb (.528).

The Walled Lake Central girls' track team turned many a head with a 5-4 finish, although there were just three turners on the roster. Most feel that the Vikings can only get better in the near future.

The boys' Well, most of the males' finishes were enough to silence even the most arrogant of male chauvinists. The only outstanding team finish accomplished by the masculine species came from the Walled Lake Western boys' track team, which finished second in the Western Six Conference Meet and compiled an 8-1 dual meet record.

The above doesn't really prove anything, but it does make for an interesting contrast. What it does prove is that — given the appropriate attitude and hard work — females can accomplish just as much as the males in the sporting world these days. And that's good to see.

As for all of you male chauvinists out there, it's time to cry "uncle."

Or better yet, "aunt!"

standings

Through June 5	MINOR LEAGUE	AMERICAN DIVISION	First Federal	Score Zone	4-2	3-4	2-5	1-6	0-7
Spartan Concrete	6-1	J.S. Trudeau	4-2	3-4	Yankee Peddler	6-1	5-2	4-3	3-4
R.P.M.	6-2	R.P.M.	4-2	3-4	Bain Bros.	5-2	4-3	3-4	2-5
Andy's Meat Hut	4-2	Jack's Meat Market	0-6	0-6	Novi Party Store	3-3	2-4	1-5	0-6
Fendl Transit	4-2				General Filters	3-4	2-5	1-6	0-7

National Division	Novi Auto Parts	3-3	Fisher's Sporting Goods <th>6-1</th> <th>Red Division</th> <th>John's Fine Wines</th> <th>5-3</th>	6-1	Red Division	John's Fine Wines	5-3
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York's remains unbeaten

York's Oxbow Pavilion. It doesn't exactly sound like a name you would instantly associate with a champion. But what's in a name, anyway?

The fact is, nobody cares what your name sounds like when you're 9-0. And that's the lofty perch currently occupied by the Walled Lake Community Education Softball League's Men's team.

York's kept its unblemished record intact last week, beating Shy-Lo 3-2 and topping Intra-division foe Copper Mug from the ranks of the unbeaten. 5-2. The decision left Mug second in the American Conference East at 6-1.

Meanwhile, three other teams were undefeated in the softball circuit through games of June 5. The Guardian Angels, a perennially tough team in the women's American Conference, stand at 7-0 and already owns a 4 1/2-game lead over second-place Cesaro's.

Also in women's ball, Cooley Lanes leads the Central Conference with an identical 7-0 slate. Walled Lake Collision is the runner-up at 4-2.

The other unbeaten team is in the church league, where Brighton Nazarene leads the National Conference with a 5-0 mark. However, St. Mark's Lutheran is right on its tail at 4-1.

standings

WOMEN'S LEAGUES	AMERICAN CONFERENCE	Novi	7-0	West Division	C.F. Long	7-2
Guardian Angels	7-0	Novi	7-0	Novi	Novi	7-2
Cesaro's	6-1	Novi	6-1	Novi	Novi	6-1
Giangry Inn	0-6	Novi	0-6	Novi	Novi	0-6

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Austin, Narducci cited on all-conference team

Walled Lake Central Shortstop Sue Austin — recently chosen as the Vikings' Most Valuable Player by her teammates — apparently is respected on squads other than her own. The Viking sparkplug, who led the team in several offensive categories in 1980, was recently named by Inter-Lakes Conference coaches to a first team berth on the annual all-league team. In addition, Central's Kathy Narducci was a second team pick.

Indeed, Austin's statistics alone would seem to qualify her for first team plaudits. She not only led the team in hitting with a .488 average, she paced the club in hits, doubles, stolen bases, walks and on-base percentage (.630). She also led for the club lead in runs scored with 13.

Central's team leader was joined on the conference squad by Narducci, whose .368 mark was second-best on Coach Nancy Smith's club. She also led the team in home runs with two and RBIs with 12. Narducci's on-base percentage was .550, and she compiled a fielding average of .940.

League champion Waterford Township (10-0) led the final league batting with five selectees. Seniors Glenda Kittles (third base), Mary Ann Schell (shortstop) and Terry Smith (catcher) were tapped for the Skippers along with junior pitcher Denise Fater and sophomore second baseman Michelle Perko.

Farmington, which finished second in the loop at 8-2, placed three players on the first unit. Juniors Sue Carruthier (outfielder) and Jean Zukorski (pitcher) were tapped along with senior third baseman Elizabeth Van Deusen. The remaining first team selection was while Lakeland's choices were seniors Sue Shea and Julie Matson along with junior Mary McManus.

Livonia Stevenson (3-7 with Central) had a couple of second team picks, too, as seniors Cheryl Saville and Debra Ostrum were named. Junior Krystal Jeffrey of Pontiac Northern (2-8) rounded out the second team.

No honorable mention picks were chosen on this year's team. "I'm happy for Sue and Kathy that they received recognition by the other coaches in the league," Viking mentor Smith commented of her players' selections. "It's one thing to be appreciated by your teammates, but it's quite something else to get that kind of attention from the people you play against."

'Cats stats

Bishop led Novi's boy hitters ...

The Novi baseball team may not have gotten as far as its female counterparts this spring, but Bob Weinburger's men certainly have no reason to be ashamed of their 1980 showing. The Wildcats, who made it to the Class B semifinals before being eliminated by Farmington Harrison a couple of weeks ago, finished with a 14-7 record. And final statistics show that Novi's potent offense was mainly responsible for those 14 victories.

A final look at the Novi campaign reveals that the Wildcats had no less than six batters (minimum 40 at-bats) who batted over .300. Not surprisingly, four of those plus-300 swingers were All-Kensington Valley Conference selections. Leading the Novi onslaught was senior outfielder Bill Bishop, an all-KVC first-teamer who hit .388. In addition, Bishop led the club in hits with 31 and runs batted in with 27.

Another all-conference first-team pick was Keith Crossin, also a senior. Crossin topped the ball with a .333 clip and led the team in games played (28) and runs scored (35) and was second in hits with 28. In addition, he was tops on the team with 20 stolen bases — and when

was the last time you remember a catcher doing that? Also hitting .333 (although in just 42 at-bats) was Novi's Dan Bunker. The Wildcat standout made his his count, totalling nine RBIs on his 14 safeties.

Joe Meo finished next on the Wildcat squad in batting with a .319 mark, but that's not the only barometer of this junior's contributions to the club. Meo led all Novi pitchers with a 7-2 record and fashioned a respectable 3.69 ERA to boot. A second team all-KVC selection, Meo was runner-up on the Wildcats with his 22 RBIs.

Finishing one point behind Meo in batting was Dave Braeseker, who registered 14 hits in 44 at-bats.

Last but not least, Jim Chikowski pounded the horseshide at a .316 pace to earn first-team KVC kudos. The junior infielder was second on the team in runs scored and games played with 27, ripping 25 hits in 79 official plate appearances.

Novi, which hit .268 as a team and limited the opposition to a composite .243 mark, was led in walks by Mike Sarkissian and Kevin Park. Each had 19.

Giorgio paced the district champs

The Novi softball team may have been a one-woman show in the pitching department so far this season, but the offense has been another story.

Of course, Sobkow has stolen the show on the mound for Novi's prospective regional titlist (see accompanying graphic) with her 14-6 record, 2.43 ERA and bevy of low-hit outings. The senior ace would have recorded all of the team's wins this season had it not been for a victory picked up by Carole Champney (who's also notched a save).

Still, you don't win ballgames without scoring runs yourself, and Shortstop Lori Giorgio has seen to it that the task has been accomplished. The glue of the infield has paced the club with a .321 batting average, not to mention her leading the team with 16 RBIs and 20 runs scored.

The number two average hitter on the team this spring has been Mary Weber, the outfielder-designated hitter who currently stands at .274. In addition, her total of 15 stolen bases is tops on the club. Another key producer for the Wildcat offense in '80 has been catcher Cheryl

Shankel, though no one would have dreamed it early in the season. The sophomore backstop got off to a horrendous start, going hitless in the team's first 12 games for an 0-for-29 slate.

Since then, however, Shankel has been on a one-woman streak, striking the ball at a 15-for-37 (.405) clip to raise her season's average to .227. Besides, she leads the team in doubles with three.

Last but certainly not least, it's important not to overlook the importance of defense toward winning ballgames. The Wildcats' tight infield has been cited as a major factor in the club's current standing by Coach Jim Tinsley, and a chief contributor to that has been first baseman Marie Russell. Russell has turned in a fielding percentage of .982 to date, making just six errors in 20 chances.

Also aiding the Wildcat effort this season in various capacities are the following: Debbie Agarwal; Sue Beckman; Sherry Crowe; Terry Discher; Terry Eckstrom; Pam Marech; Denise Nameth; Sherry Nömagel; and Maryanne O'Brien.

Sobkow's gems

Listed below are some of the best pitching performances by Novi ace Tracy Sobkow this season. The Wildcat hurler is currently being considered for all-state status, and the accompanying statistics demonstrate why.

April 19 — beats Milan, 9-7 although hindered by shoddy fielding from her teammates. Surrenders but four hits.

April 25 — losses to Pinckney, 3-1 despite throwing a no-hitter and striking out a season-high 13 batters.

May 2 — bests Hartland, 10-2 on a three-hitter.

May 3 — triumphs over Milford Lakeland, 3-1. Gives up only three hits again and fans seven.

May 13 — baffles Pinckney 3-0 on a one-hitter, whiffing 11.

May 15 — no-hits Pinckney again, 2-0.

May 16 — blanks Howell, 9-0 in first game of a doubleheader.

May 16 — losses to Highlanders 3-2 on an unearned run; gives up just four hits and fans eight.

May 20 — succumbs to Hartland, 5-4 despite allowing only three hits and striking out 12.

June 2 — shades Inkster Cherry Hill 4-3, permitting four hits and recording seven Ks.

June 2 — beats Oak Park 4-1, yielding just two hits and whiffing 13.

SEASON TOTALS: Fourteen wins, six losses; 2.43 ERA. Victories include two no-hitters, a one-hitter, a two-hitter, three three-hitters and three four-hitters.

Schools offer physicals

Walled Lake Schools will be giving mass physical examinations for all students wishing to participate in the athletic programs offered during the 1980-81 school year. The physicals also may be used by students for camp purposes this summer. Physicals for girls will be held next Tuesday (June 17) and physicals for boys will be given next Wednesday (June 18) at the Southwest Oakland Vocational School from 4 to 7 p.m. Price is \$2.

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Sports people

Former Walled Lake Central standout RANDY PIOTROWSKI has joined the Oakland Community College (OCC) cross-country program. Piotrowski, who graduated from Central last year, brings with him an impressive list of running accomplishments. The former Viking distance ace's best times were 1:56.7 in the half-mile, 4:17.9 in the mile and 9:46.2 in the two mile.

Tennis, anyone?

Tournament Director Jerry Hlady of the Racquet Connection in Northville has announced that a Lipton Iced Tea Mixed Doubles qualifying tournament will take place at The Fish Hatchery located on Seven Mile in Northville on June 28-29. Players of all levels may compete in the doubles tournament as part of National Tennis Week, June 21-29.

The winners of the event's local qualifying tournament will be eligible to compete in one of the 129 sectional tournaments. Sectional winners then advance to regional playoffs held in August. The 32 regional winners and their spouses or guests will be sent (all expenses paid) to the national finals at Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra, Florida, September 10-14.

The national champions go to Monaco in early October to compete against teams from all over the world in the Lipton International Mixed doubles participants must be amateurs. Balls will be supplied. There will be trophies for the winner and runner-up in each event. For further information, call Hlady at 348-6350.

Tourney coming

The Fourth Annual Novis Softball Tournament will take place Friday, June 20 through Sunday, June 22. The tourney will be held at the Middle School fields on Taft, one half mile south of Grand River.

There is a \$90 entry fee per team, which includes the cost of umpires, North gymnasium, Mon-scorekeepers, awards, and softballs for the double elimination tourney. The field will be limited to 16 Class C teams on a first come, first serve basis. The deadline for entry is Friday, June 13. An official league roster must be turned in with the entry fee, and must be signed by the league director. All rosters will be verified with the league director. This tourney is for league sanctioned teams only, it was explained.

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It's champions galore in this season's highlights. Dave Bohmer, Mike Fritz, Kent Kratz. Continued from 1D. Outstanding Performer of the West Bloodfield Relays finished number one in the county in the half-mile and mile runs May 21. On May 23, Central earned some vindication for another second-place showing in the Inter-Lakes Conference tennis match, crowning three league champs. Rob Kamenoff, who later advanced to the regional finals, was the top titlist in second singles while Jim Chinarian and Darryl Pigeon earned the same honor in second doubles. If the Viking netters' second-place

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Karate class heads up Novi recreation offerings

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How would you like to go horseback riding, or learn the secrets to Bruce Lee's success?

How would you like to learn to golf, or play tennis like Bjorn Borg? How would giving the kids a chance to use their energy in a Summer Playground Program sound?

Well, says officials of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, residents here can do all of these by calling the department and asking about its summer recreation programs.

The department is offering a number of fun and interesting ways to make this summer a memorable one.

For instance, Earl Smolnick, a Third Degree black belt with over 11 years of teaching experience, will conduct a class in Karate on Tuesday evenings at the community building.

This class will emphasize personal defense, self-discipline and self-control, says Smolnick. All students are welcome, from the beginner to the dedicated practitioner. Each student will progress at his or her own individual pace.

If busting boards or learning principles of Zen seem a bit too intense local residents may try the creative fitness class.

A total fitness program for women of all ages, it includes elements of slimness (movement to music), aerobics (cardiovascular conditioning) and Yoga (tension release through stretching and deep breathing).

Haverhill Farms will offer instruction in English riding from Rex Beasaw, who has more than 20 years of riding experience and nine years of teaching experience. His instruction

will be offered to beginners and advanced riders.

Alexander Productions will again be instructing golfers at all skill levels this summer, officials announce. This program, in conjunction with the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, is for both beginners and advanced golfers and is designed to get participants out on the course quickly.

If tennis is a resident's cup of brew, he or she may choose classes for beginning and advanced players who want to brush up on their game. It's offered in weekday and weekend sessions.

The weekday sessions meet twice a week while the Saturday sessions meet once a week, three times.

The summer playground program is a popular one for elementary age children, say officials.

This year begins the new "drop-in" style program. All children will be able to participate, free of charge, in many of the activities including soccer, softball, and scavenger hunts. Small fees will be charged for arts and crafts projects and for special activities.

Highlighting this year's program will be visits from the Oakland County Mobile Recreation Units, and field trips to the Wave Pool, Detroit Zoo, and Kensington Metro-Park, it has been stressed.

The parks and recreation staff also will lead all participants in many more fun and enjoyable activities.

For teens, the Novi Teen Center is located at the High School Commons.

This center will be active from June 23 to July 31, and will provide supervised summer activities for teens 12 through 17 years of age.

Weekly field trips (Tiger ballgame, soccer game, camping, Bob-Lo) plus a variety of games and programs — an arts and crafts in a supervised program at the center itself also are on tap.

The Teen Center is sponsored by Novi Youth Assistance and funded through a grant from United Community Ser-

vice. The city, school district and various civic organizations provide additional support.

SKORE, a program especially designed to meet the special child's need, also will be offered this summer.


It is a day camp style program and will center on imaginative, cooperation-building games and projects to enhance self-image and reinforce psychomotor development, officials explain. Sports, games, creative arts and crafts, and nature activities are just some of the activities planned for SKORE.

Through the cooperation of Sportventure, Inc., an evening of roller skating will be offered the public every Friday from 6-9 p.m. beginning on June 27. More than 70 pairs of skates will be available for rental at a 75 cents per hour rate. This program will take place at the Novi High School parking lot on Ten Mile.

Also, a number of special events this summer including Novi Community Band performances, a Gala Days Festival, Pitch, Hit and Run competition, softball tournaments, Metro-Juniors Olympics Youth Fitness meets, senior citizen programs are planned.

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dress specials

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sheer print dresses
 The ease, the fluidity, and the allure of tissue-sheer dark print dresses! The group includes mock-wraps, shirtwaists, and more. Polyester keeps its freshness without a care. 5-13, 8-16.

25.99
charming sundresses
 Wonderfully-welcome sun-time silhouettes! The collection holds halter sundresses in cotton knits and liberty print seersucker sundresses. In red, black, and assorted dark prints. 5-13, 6-14.

19.99
baring tube dresses
 Mere slides of summer dresses! We have cotton knits and poly/rayon challis prints. That's just the beginning. Have them in red, royal, black, wine, turquoise, or navy. 5-13, 6-14.

top specials


9.99
embroidered tops
 Delicate embroidery and tender tucking! Pure cotton is naturally cool and comfortable. In a wide array of the season's favored colors. S-M-L.

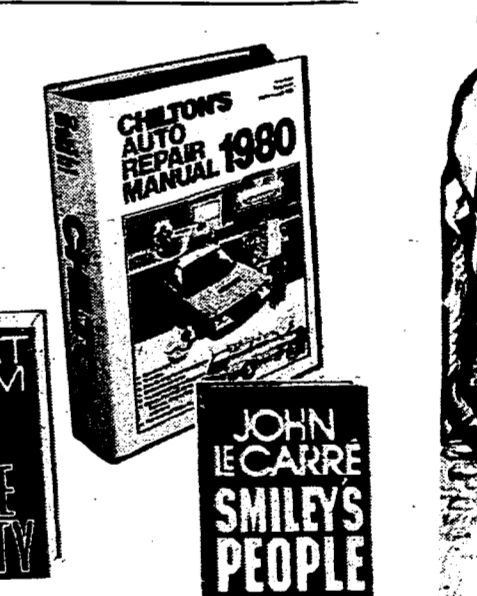

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 A playful interpretation of classic good looks. The group holds mandarin and small collars. Solids, stripes, and tattersall checks. S-M-L.

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shapely blouses
 Casual and certain! One color collides with another to create rich plaids. Spliced with contrast color. Cotton, poly/cotton. P-S-M-L, 8-16.

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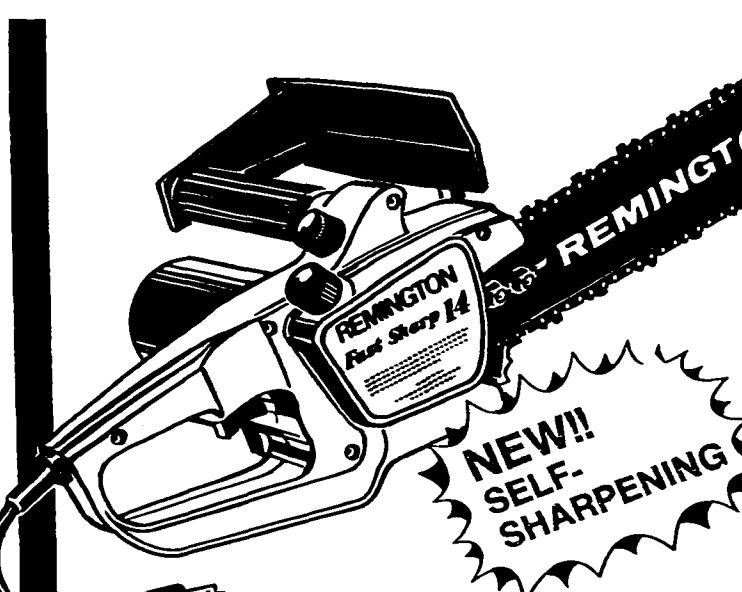
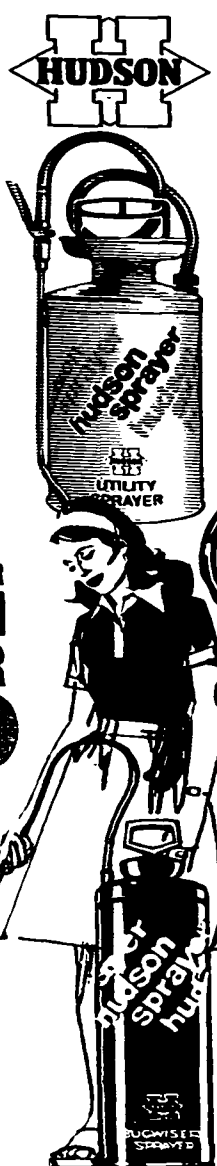


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1 1/2 GALLON SPRAYER
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ONLY Galvanized tank. Has adjustable nozzle on a 12" extension and 26' chemical resistant hose. (8)

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LOW SALE PRICE

To sharpen the chain — just push a button. No long delays because of a dull saw. And it's loaded with other important features — a strong 9 amp motor for hard work — an important new design in a front and rear hand guard — an improved oiler system — and a weight of only 7 lbs. 2 H.P. (9)

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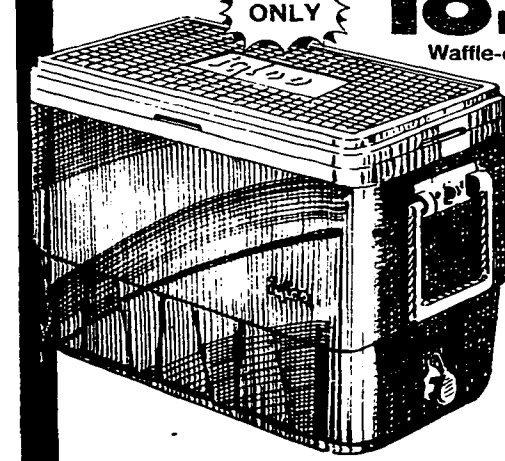
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BIG 25 QT. ICE CHEST
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3 YEAR GUARANTEE

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Waffle-design hinged lid lock. Removable food tray with loops. Recessed drip-proof nylon drain plug. High impact plastic exterior. Stain and odor resistant. ABS plastic interior. (11)



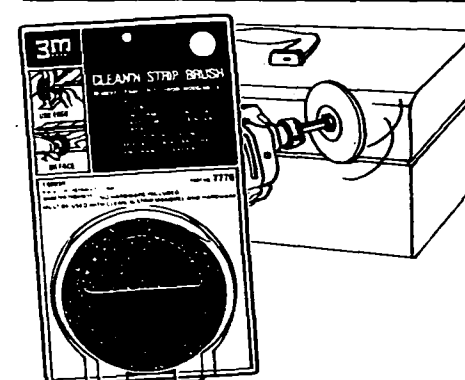
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19 PIECE 1/4 & 3/8" SOCKET SET
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19 important pieces — ratchet, adapter, extension, 14 sockets, spinner handle and case. An important help in making car and equipment repairs. (200)

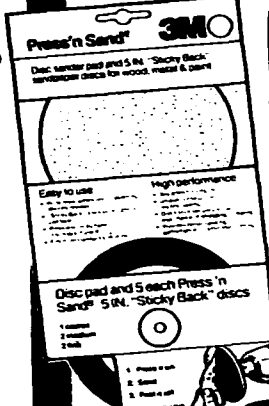
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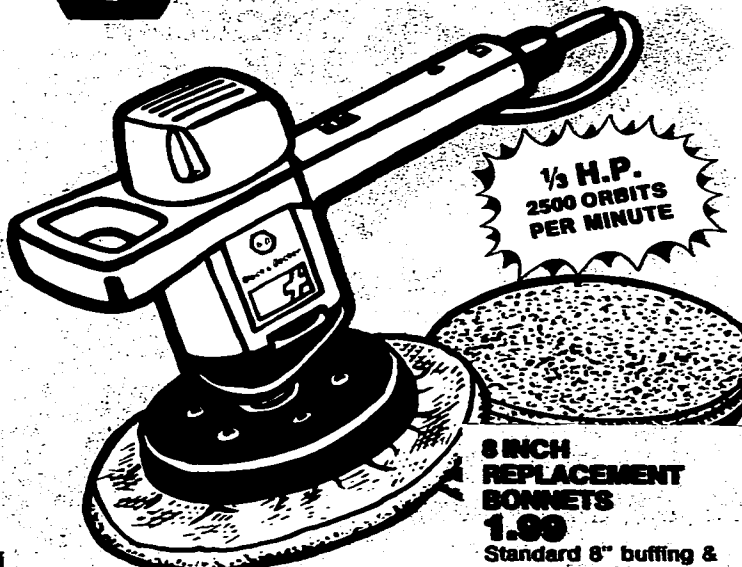
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3M 5 INCH PRESS 'N SAND SANDING KIT
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Attach disc pad to drill. Press "sticky back" disc on pad and go to work. No fastening devices needed. Resists shredding and tearing. Set consists of disc pad and 5 assorted sand paper discs. (204)

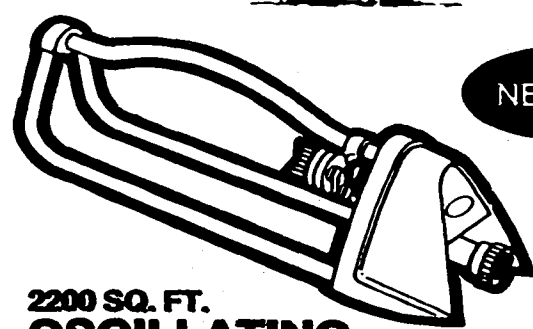
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BIG 8 INCH SANDER/POLISHER
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SALE PRICE

For polishing cars, furniture — sands wood, metal, etc. Orbiting head acts like circular hand polishing. Includes polishing bonnet, 2 foam bonnets and 3 assorted sanding discs with pressure sensitive backing for quick attachment. (202)

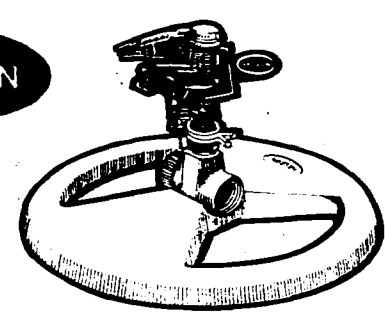


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Many watering positions — can be easily moved. An economical sprinkler that does a lot! (12)

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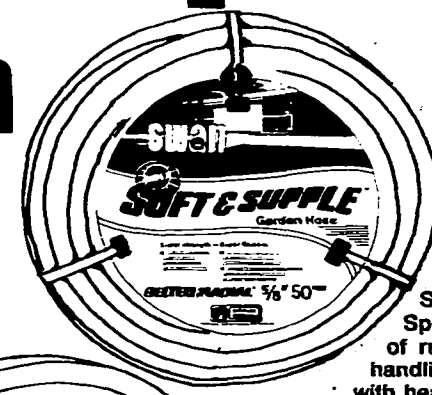


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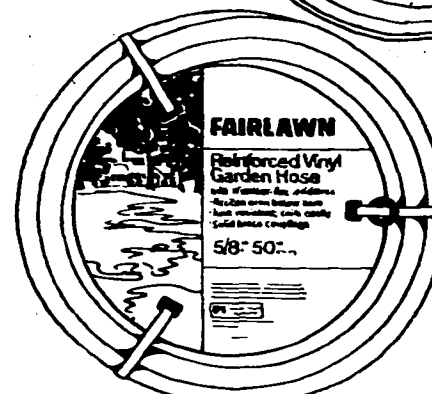
You can set it to sprinkle any part of an 86 foot diameter circle. Diffuser breaks the spray and lets it fall gently. Includes "snap connector" couplings — hose just clips on. (13)

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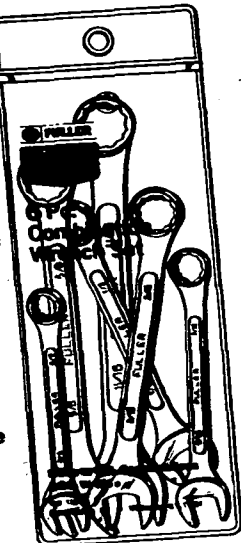
VERMONT AMERICAN 7-7/8 INCH SAW BLADE BARGAIN
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Contains a combination and a plywood and paneling blade. Get both for this bargain price. Quality made in U.S.A. (207)

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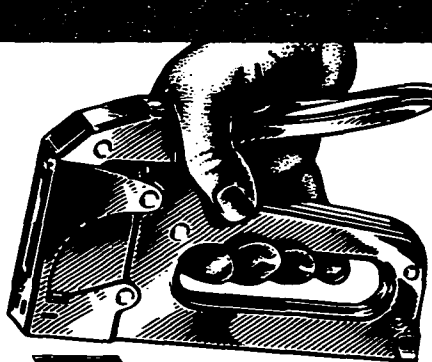
6 PIECE COMBINATION WRENCH SET
5.99

Openings from 3/8 to 4/16. Many uses in the car and home. Fully chrome polished and guaranteed! (208)



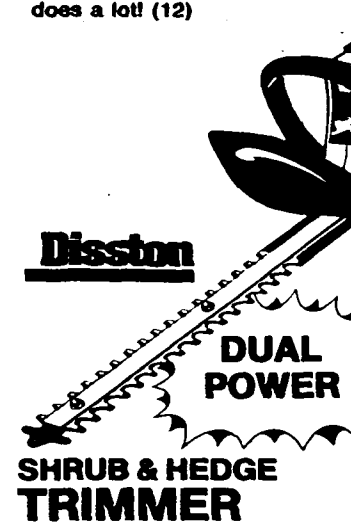
BERNZOMATIC 7 PC. PROPANE TORCH KIT
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Packed in a convenient carrying case. It contains a pencil flame burner, blow torch burner head, soldering tip, flame spreader, spark lighter, propane cylinder. For plumbing repairs, removing paint and floor tiles, starting charcoal and wood fires - 1001 uses. (209)



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CORDLESS LINE/BLADE TRIMMER
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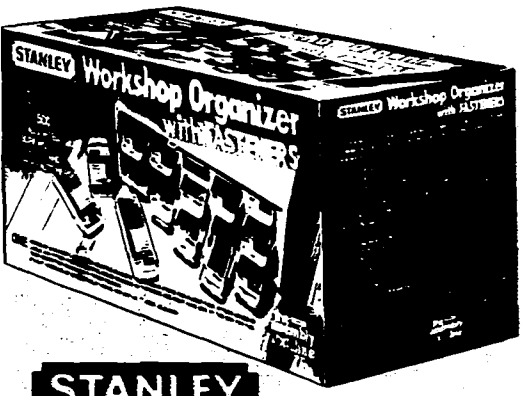
This super trimmer has a nylon blade for cutting larger areas and a nylon line for trimming lighter growth in hard to reach places. Adjustable height handle. Includes a season's supply of blades and line. Rechargeable batteries run 40 minutes on a charge. Additional batteries available. (16)



21 INCH PRUNING SAW
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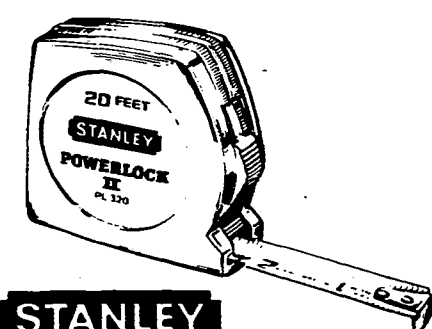
Tension lever automatically tensions blade. Cuts fast. Use it for pruning and cutting firewood. (18)



STANLEY WORKSHOP ORGANIZER
8.99

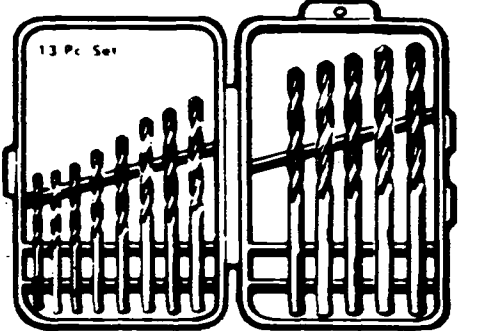
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3/4" wide blade with easy to read yellow coating. Positive powerlock with no creeping and power return. (214)



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From 1/16" to 1/4". Drills wood or steel. Packed in a convenient storage case. Quality made in U.S.A. (215)

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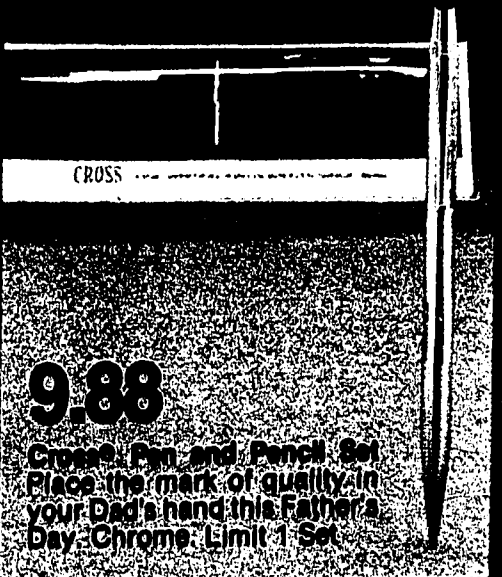


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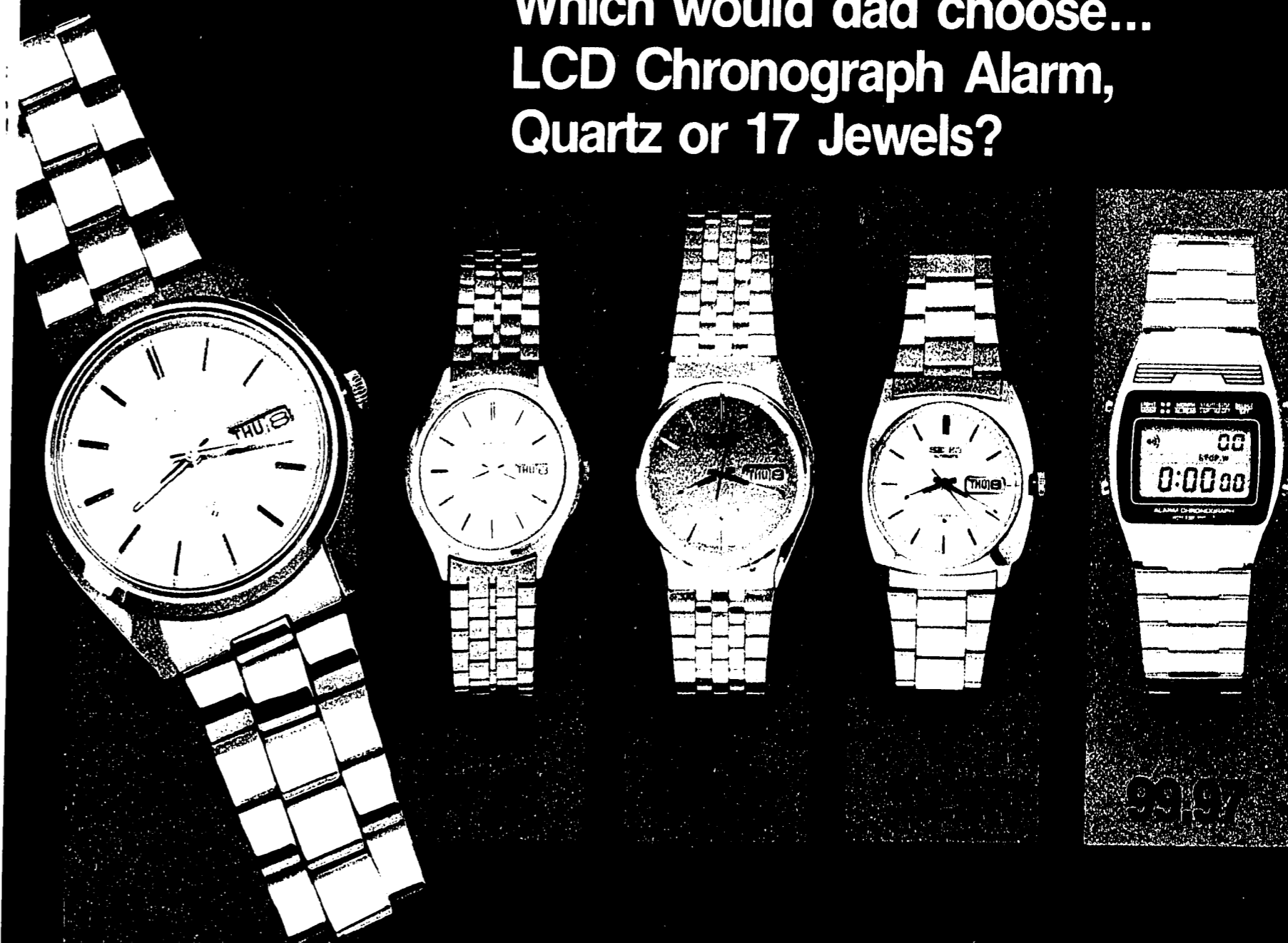
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Damon® Minn Kota Travel Combo Ultra-light 5' Silver Series Reel with 4.1 to 1 retrieve and dial drag, 5-piece Rod, with pistol grip handle, all in Poly travel case. #MC-259

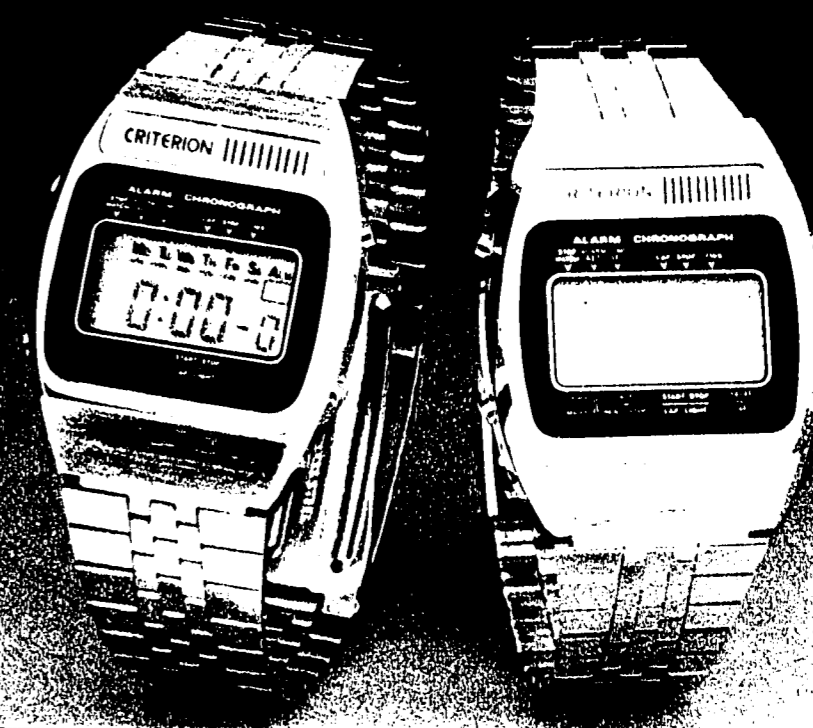
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Which would dad choose...
LCD Chronograph Alarm,
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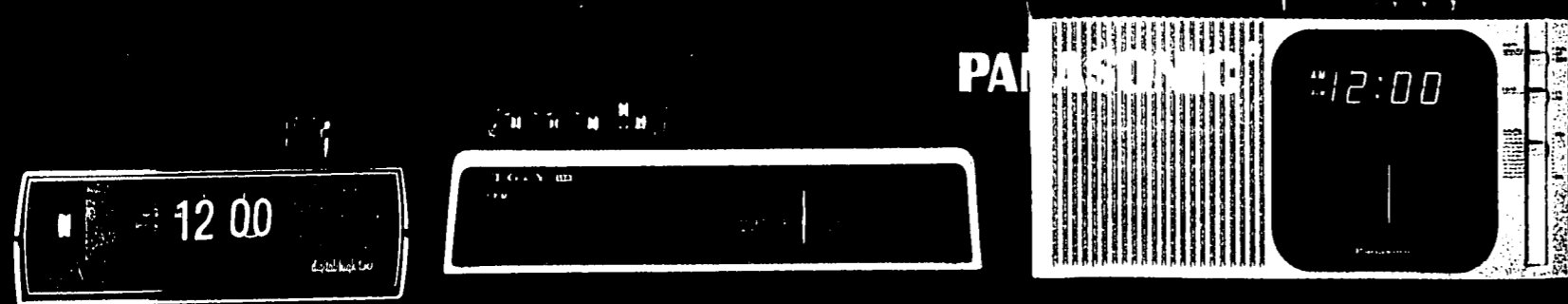
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Poly Bag 21" x 21" compartment, 350 g. load, handle and adjustable shoulder strap. Tan.



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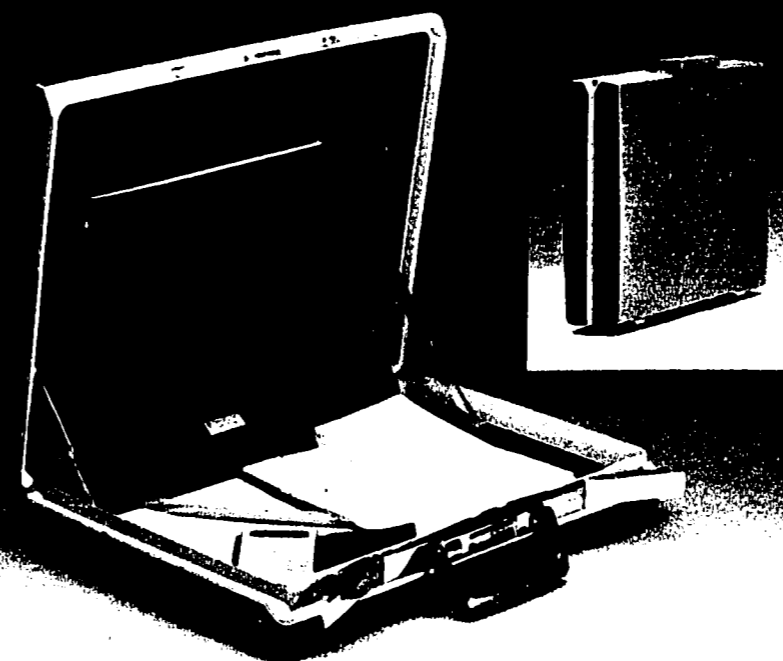


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"Trail Blazer" Poly Garment Carrier Help Dad keep his clothes neat and wrinkle-free during travel with this useful carrier. Made of durable Oxford Nylon, features oversize outside pocket and 2 zippered accessory pockets. Brass hanger bar with 2 Brass hangers, ID tag and adjustable strap for hand or shoulder.

Samsonite
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Pocket Calculator Make Dad's mathematical chores nice 'n easy with this slim-line calculator. Efficient and precise liquid crystals with quick-action click button keys. Complete with long-life batteries and carrying case. #SO127

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4.77 Box

Men's Boxed Socks Such a thoughtful, practical gift! 75% Nomelle ORLON® /25% Stretch Nylon. 4 pair per gift box...2 Black, 1 Navy and 1 Brown.



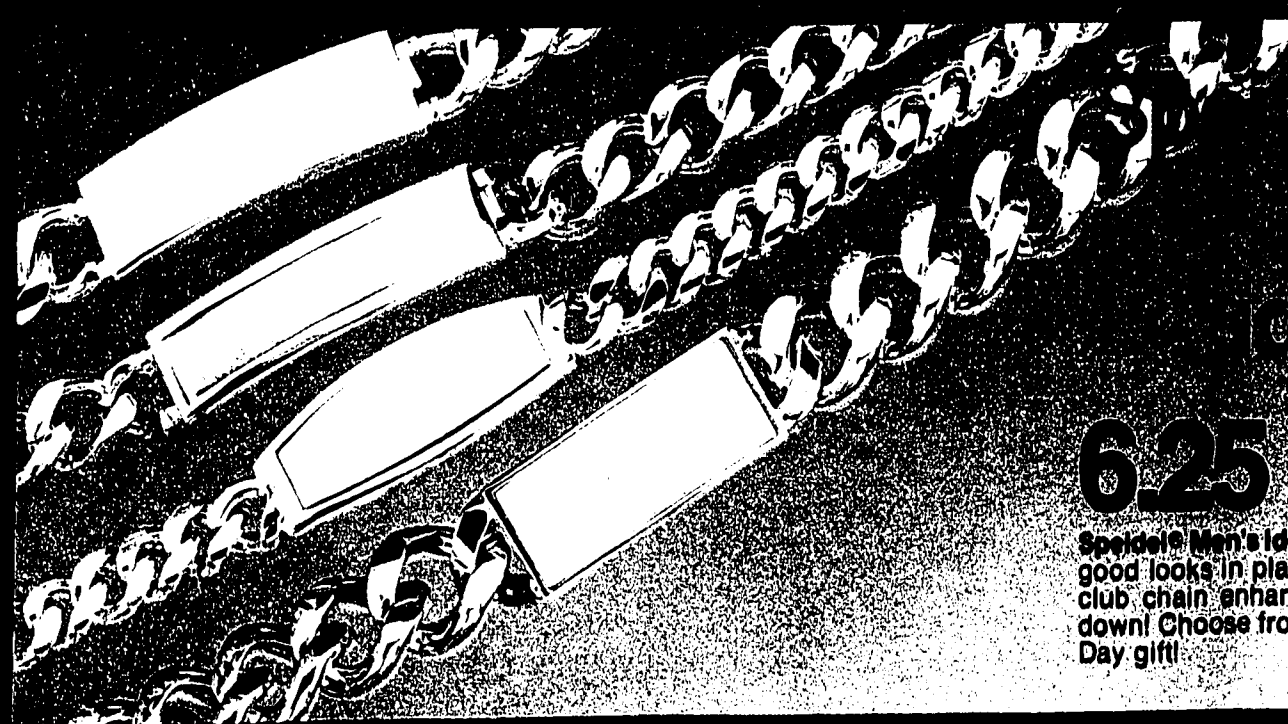
3.97 Pr. **save 20%**

Men's Terry Houseslippers Tickle Dad's feet with these super comfortable slippers. Padded insole with indoor/outdoor sole. Tan or Blue. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 4.99

styles change...good taste doesn't

12.88 Ea.

Men's Coordinates Subtle comfort and good looks at a great price. Mix and match from a selection of 100% solid woven Polyester Pants, sizes 30-38, and Knit Shirts of 100% Polyester and Polyester blends, sizes S-XL. Shirts in colors and stripe accents with V-collar, 1 and 2 button plackets.



6.25 to 12.55

Special Men's Idents Give Dad a bold statement of good looks in plain or florentine plaque. Masculine sized club chain enhances any wrist, whether dressing up or down! Choose from many styles. A truly personal father's Day gift!

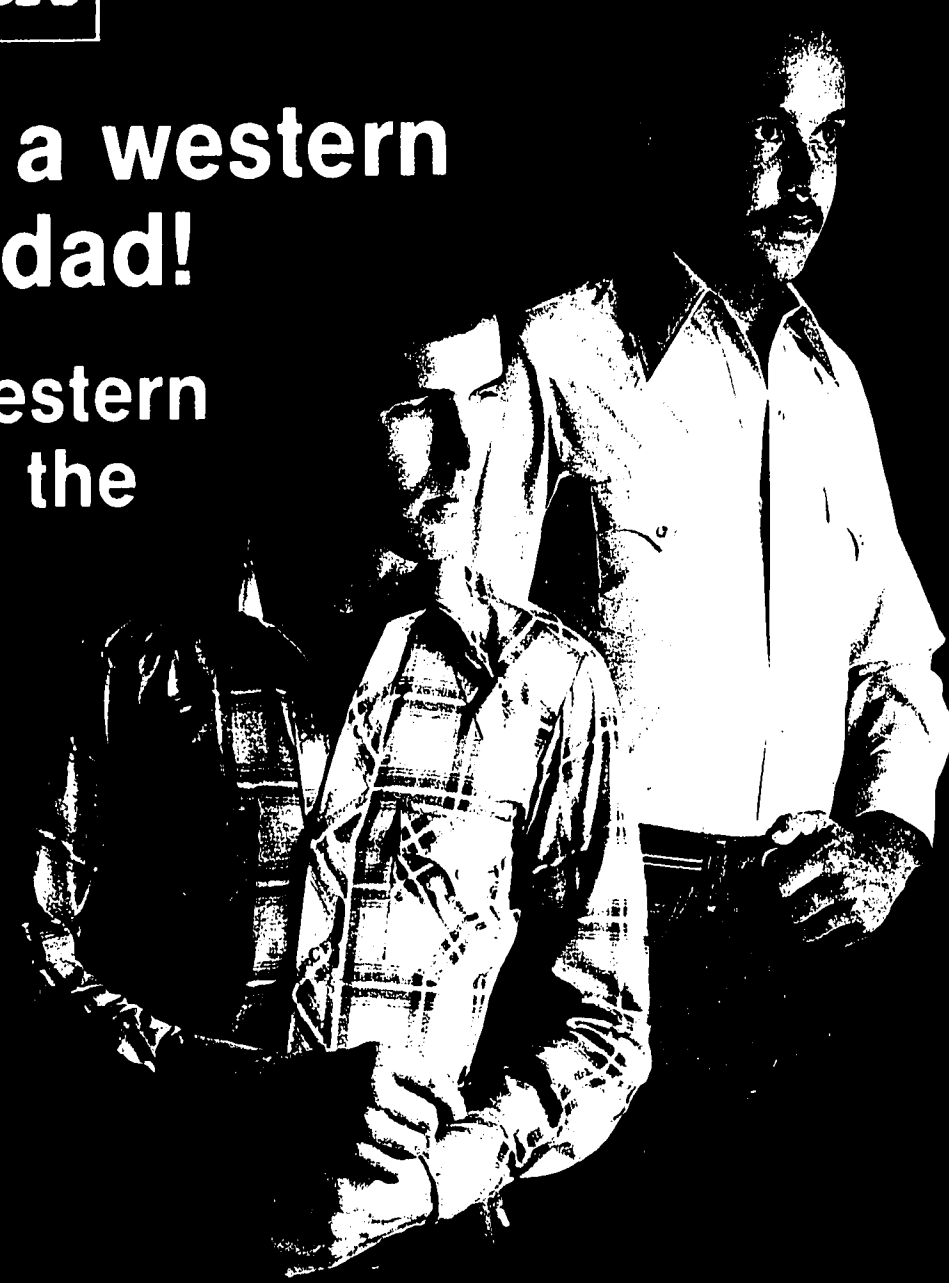
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Lasso up a western outfit for dad!

authentic western styling from the days of the "Old West"



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Men's Western Shirts Karman® for the Dad who wants authentic western design in a quality shirt. 65% Polyester/35% Cotton. Wide selection of Solids and Ginghams. Neck sizes 14½-16, 32"-35" sleeve lengths.

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Men's Western Jeans TG&Y Stitch Pockets...Authentic western design with flare leg styling. Durable 100% Cotton faded Blue Denim, reinforced at all points of stress. Shape is set, never needs ironing. Heavy duty brass zipper. Waist sizes, 29-40.



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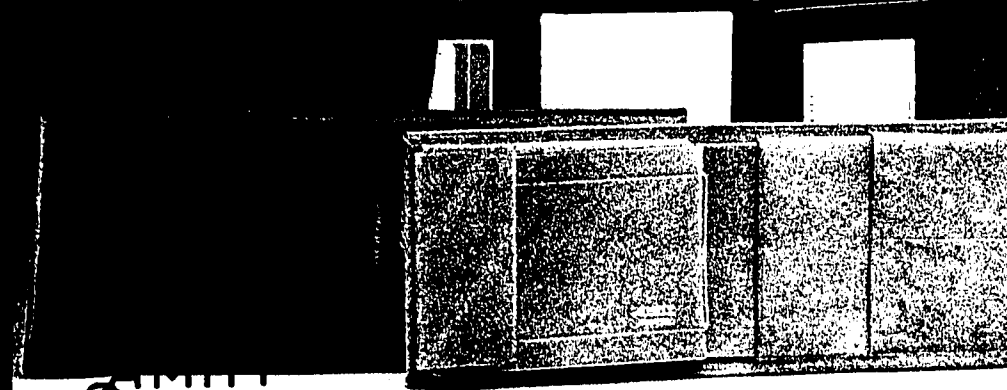
Western Belts!

No "Old West" outfit is complete without a genuine leather, hand-finished, western-designed belt! With Harness or Trophy buckle. Sizes 32-42.



What can you give dad for less than \$10?

An Amity® Billfold or Trifold of durable, genuine leather!



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When it's Amity®...you know it's good! Select from many styles and several leather grains. Give Dad a gift that he'll use every day!

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4.00 Ea. **Solid Colors** Reg. 4.97
6.00 Ea. **Tone-On-Tone** Reg. 7.88

add a new tie for a look that's a sure-fire success!

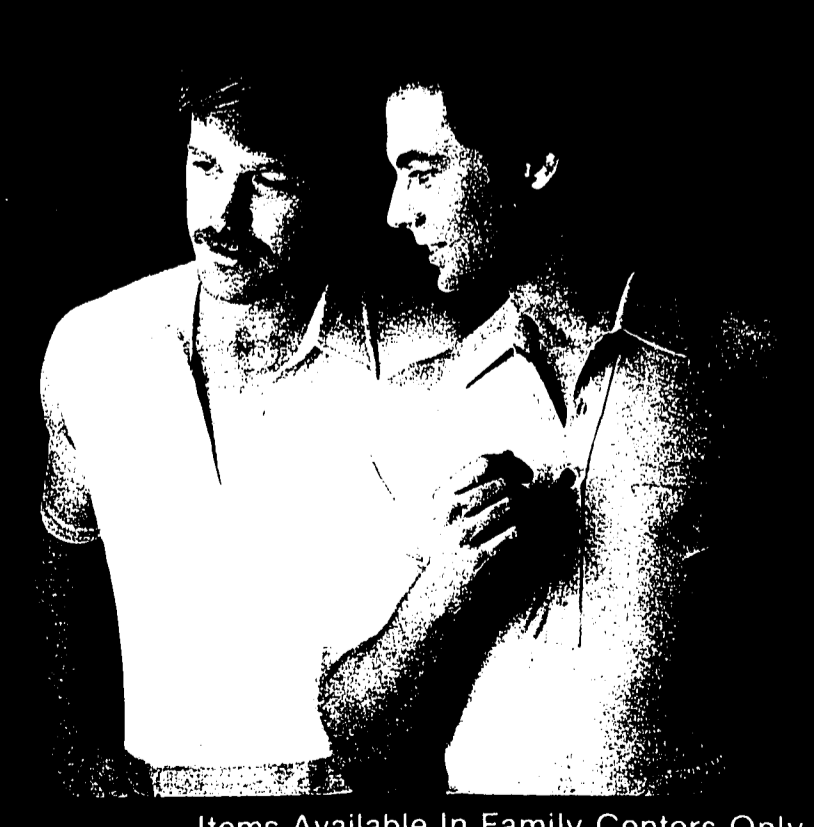


Father's Day fashions with casual class

Save 20% to 28% on Knit shirts for the dad who wants quality with comfort!



~~12.88~~ **save 2.00**
Men's Dress Slacks Mr. Scott...the slacks Dad would choose if it were his choice to make! "Dad" model styling, with stretch waistband. 100% woven DuPont® DACRON® Polyester. In assorted Heather shades. Sizes 30-42. Reg. 14.88



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Young Men's Knit Shirts Top of the
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Short-sleeves in popular collar and
placket styles. 80% Cotton/20%
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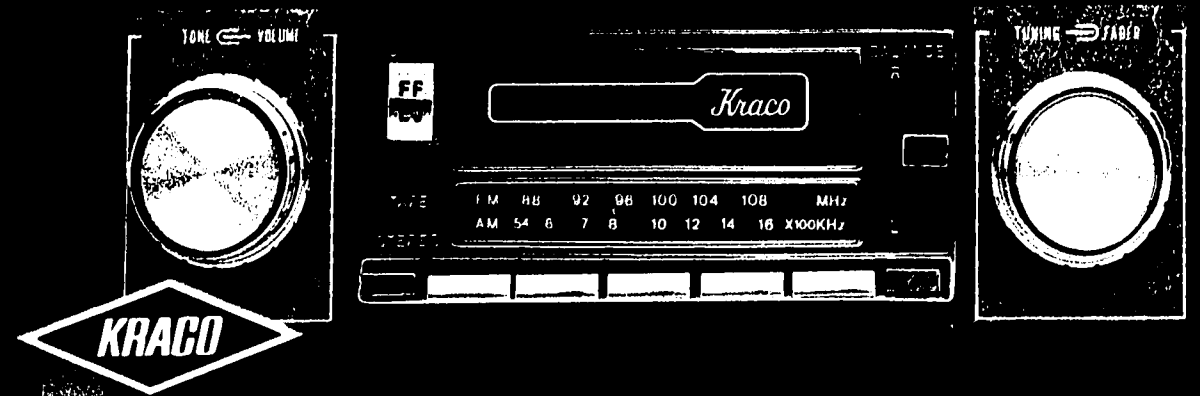
Young Men's Jeans Styled to look
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Cotton with various back pocket trim.
Select a favorite style for Dad from a
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Made of breathable Porotherm®. Tan
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