

Ferguson recalls 'Big Band' era



Maynard Ferguson appears at Sheraton

When Maynard Ferguson's trumpet blasts through the upper registers in the Sheraton Oaks ballroom this Sunday, it will mark an anniversary of sorts — the return of the Big Bands to the Novi area.

It was during the 1940s and '50s that Novi was synonymous with the biggest names in the era of the Big Bands.

Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Harry James, Glenn Miller and just about anyone else you can think of from that era brought their fabulous bands to the Walled Lake Casino, attracting people from far and wide.

But since that time, the Big Name entertainers who have come to Novi have been scarce, despite a brief flurry of activity during the late '70s when the Novi Foundation for the Performing Arts sponsored the appearances of such luminaries as the late Stan Kenton, Buddy Rich and Count Basie at Fuerst Auditorium.

But now the Big Names are back, thanks to the Sheraton Oaks which is offering "An Evening with Maynard Ferguson" this Sunday from 7-11 p.m.

"We're abundantly aware of the historical connection," commented Ray Biggs, director of marketing/public relations at Sheraton Oaks. "The casino was only about a mile north of here and we felt it was entirely appropriate to see if the tradition could be carried on."

Admittedly, Ferguson's appearance this Sunday is a "trial balloon."

"We wanted to see how it would go over," explained Biggs. "If it's successful, it could well lead to a concert series."

"We've had preliminary discussions with agents for Buddy Rich, Lionel Hampton and Dave Brubeck," he continued, "but we're really waiting to see what type of demand there is for this type of entertainment in the area."

By signing Maynard Ferguson and his 16-piece road ensemble, Biggs has pulled in a "show business biggie" for the test run.

Aptly entitled "An Evening with Maynard Ferguson," the concert features a mix of Ferguson standards including "All Things Are You," which first identified him as a major force in contemporary music, to "Gonna Fly Now," the theme from the motion picture "Rocky" which confirmed his continued reputation for genius and innovation.

The concert will be presented in the Oaks Ballroom, which seats approximately 300 people — a number which pleases Biggs.

"What that's going to do," said Biggs, "is make it a far more intimate atmosphere. It almost will be like having Maynard Ferguson performing in your living room."

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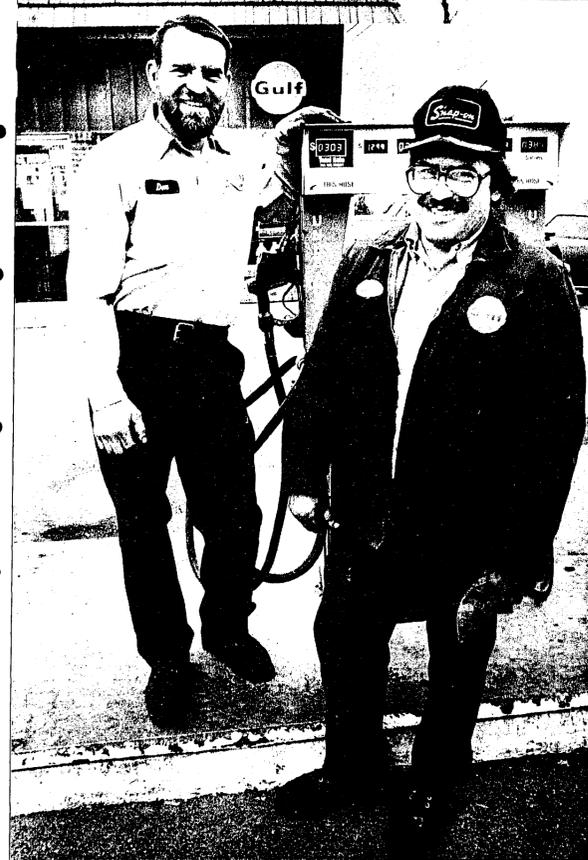
Boy Scouts ready for food collection

Novi Mayor Robert Schmid has proclaimed April 16-23 "Scouting for Food" days in recognition of efforts by Novi Boy Scouts on behalf of food collection and distribution in Novi.

Schmid urged all Novi citizens to fill a bag with food and put it on their doorsteps April 23 for the Scouts to collect.

Boy Scout Leader John Nicholas said it is the collection of the Boy Scouts that the "Scouting for Food" program meets an urgent local need and provides a practical opportunity for Scouts to perform community service.

"The program will benefit people right in our own neighborhood and community," Nicholas said.



Gulf Oil's decision to pull out of Michigan didn't surprise Wixom's Don Berkey and Stan Gidley

Gulf pull-out leaves station owners unsure of the future

The Gulf Oil Company decision to pull out of Michigan has left local station operators unsure about the future of their businesses. A recent offer from Gulf to sell the stations to the operators has the businessmen hopeful about their continued success.

There had been speculation that Gulf would attempt to sell their stations, leased by the operators, to another oil company. DonBerkey, co-owner of Don and Stan's Gulf in Wixom, said on March 19, Gulf offered to sell the station and equipment.

"The price is very reasonable. Usually you figure the state equalized value and double it to get the price," he said. "The offer is lower than that. It looks like we should have no problem at all with buying it."

Some station owners indicated hopes of doing increased business gasoline sales without a Gulf franchise.

"I feel that I do a decent business, but I would do better without Gulf," said Mark Sinkoff, owner of Mark's Automotive Care Center in Novi. "Gulf isn't competitive in their gas prices."

The price Sinkoff said he charges for gas is nine to 10 cents higher than the price his competitor can offer. He cited Gulf's closing of its Toledo refinery 2 1/2 years ago as a key factor in the high gas prices.

"Then Gulf got us gas on an exchange basis with Sohio, which is now Gas and Go," he said. "They sell the gas to Gulf at a higher price than the Gas and Go stations charge. Then Gulf adds their profit and I have to add the sales tax. I end up nine or 10 cents higher before I add my profit."

Most dealers said that Gulf has sent 180 days notice of termination of their station leases. Leases for the dealers were terminated effective September 1 and for several months dealers were uncertain about their futures.

There have been rumors that another

Commerce YMCA group resolves structure issue

Differences between the West Oakland YMCA and its parent organization, the Metropolitan Detroit YMCA over the local group's status have been resolved.

Patrick Dohany, Commerce Township treasurer and president of the West Oakland YMCA board of directors, said the dispute over the local group's status was settled last week.

"We are going to maintain our branch status with two parttime staff people and a fulltime administrator," he said. "It will be on a trial basis for about one year. Then we will review it and see what improvements can be made."

The dispute between the local and Detroit organizations stemmed from a proposal to reduce the West Oakland YMCA from branch status to an operating committee.

Working as an operating committee, the West Oakland YMCA board of directors would serve only in an advisory capacity. Currently the board controls local programming, staff and fundraising.

The West Oakland YMCA countered the reduced status proposal with a recommendation of establishing an independent branch. The Metropolitan Detroit YMCA board of directors met with local YMCA board members to discuss alternative proposals.

Lake nears normal elevation

Wolverine Lake is on its way back up, as the lake nears its normal springtime level.

After being drawn down several feet this winter for the second time in three years, Wolverine Lake is only one foot below its normal summer level, according to Oakland County Engineer William Klockow of the drain commission's office.

The lake level also is slightly higher than the height required by the Department of Natural Resources as of May 1, Klockow said. The DNR ordered the lake be at least 916 feet above sea level by May 1, Klockow said; however, the lake had already surpassed that level by early April and was on its way to meeting its summer average of about 917 feet above sea level by Memorial Day.

"Let's hope for April showers," Klockow said. "April showers bring May flowers and raise the level of Wolverine Lake, right?"

Klockow said although two auxiliary pumps had been turned on for two weeks to help the lake rise to its ordinary level, the pumps were on for a shorter period of time for this drawdown than the previous project in 1981 and the village can expect a cost-savings as a result.

He noted because the electrical costs of running the pumps are rather high, it is more economical to refill the lake slowly using natural sources — like rain, groundwater runoff and contributions from the Greenway Drain. The pumps were used to make sure Wolverine Lake's level would comply with the requirements of the DNR permit, he said.

"But if we get another storm, that would be great," he added.

Should the village council decide to seek another drawdown permit, Klockow said, "hopefully we have demonstrated to the DNR we have been responsible and they could justify allowing us to conduct another drawdown."

He said the village may not want another drawdown next year, suggesting officials may decide to give residents time to save more money so they can continue efforts to restore

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WALLED LAKE

SECOND FRONT PAGE

Page 4-A THE NOVI NEWS—THE WALLED LAKE NEWS Wednesday, April 13, 1983

School athletic teams in jeopardy?

By PHILIP JEROME
There was good news and bad news for Walled Lake football fans at the Walled Lake Board of Education meeting Monday.
The good news is that the board approved a request to add a ninth grade team at Walled Lake Western and a junior varsity team at Walled Lake Central.

The bad news is that there may be no football program at all next year. In essence, the board said Western can have a ninth grade team and Central can have a jayvee team. If there's a football program next fall, the reason for the uncertain fate of the athletic program is that the board has not yet received a proposed budget for the 1983-84 school year. Superintendent Don Sheldon said the proposed budget will be presented at a special meeting in the Walled Lake Junior High School cafeteria next Monday.

Although the board has not yet received a budget proposal, Sheldon has let it be known that the financial outlook for 1983-84 does not promise to be any brighter than it has been for the past three to four years.
At its March 28 session, the board issued non-renewal of contract notices to five administrators: Athletic Director Thomas Evans, Outdoor Education Director Barbara Garbutt and other Father Duff, Jerry Beers and Jerry Sutton of the community education department.
Sheldon said at the time that the move was a precautionary measure in case layoffs are necessary after budget figures have been received. He added that preliminary estimates place the 1983-84 budget deficit between \$1 million and \$2 million.
The superintendent sounded another cautionary note Monday during discus-



AUTHOR ALERT: Michigan's own William X. Kienzie, author of the best-selling mystery "The Rosary Murders" and other Father Kessler books, will speak in Wixom next week. Kienzie will be a guest at the Wixom Library in honor of National Library Week (April 18-24). The program begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, at the library. Additionally, children's author Margaret Hillert will speak at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 23. For more on what makes William Kienzie write, see today's LIVING section.

City council skips meeting pay raise

Decision-makers for the City of Walled Lake won't be getting raises next year.
Although a charter review committee recommended council members' fees be doubled, the city council last week objected to the suggestion and ordered no change be made in the amendment.
Council members receive \$5 per meeting, while the mayor is paid \$7 per meeting. The recommended change would have increased the rate to \$10 and \$15 respectively.

Noting they were concerned it would be bad public relations for the council to double its salary, members said they felt the amendment should not be changed.
"I don't disagree with the dollar amount," noted Council Member William Roberts. "It's the implication of a 100 percent increase that bothers me. I don't agree with that philosophy—not in this day and time."
However, Mayor Gaspare LaMarca spoke in favor of increasing the payments.

"I don't think it is asking too much," he said. "It doesn't even cover costs to pay the mayor \$15 and the council members \$10 per meeting. But I don't think it's our decision. I think it's the people's decision. We should put it to a vote and let them decide."
While Council Member Ed Horsman said he liked the idea of putting the question before voters, Council Member Linda Ackley opposed the suggestion, commenting the proposal could jeopardize passage of the other charter amendments.

"If it goes to a vote (the amendment) will fall on its own," she said. "We can't speak out of one side of our mouth and talk about holding the line on salaries and then on the other hand talk about giving ourselves a raise."
She suggested the city manager increase the council's budget next year to cover the cost of the raise.
The payment ranges from an honorarium of \$1 per year for council members in Wolverine Lake Village to \$50 per meeting in Green Oak Township near South Lyon.

HELLO, STRANGER: With a sigh of relief, Oakland County's George Schutte signed up one more community last week as Walled Lake endorsed the county's solid waste plan. Schutte, who has been hitting the meeting circuit for months trying to sell the plan to reluctant local governments, was pleased to gain Walled Lake's approval less than 20 minutes into the meeting.
Once the council agreed, Schutte was off with this comment: "Excuse me, I'll go home now and see if I'm still married!"

FIFTEEN YEARS of public service passed in the blink of an eye. Or so said Walled Lake Council Member William Roberts, who marked his 15th anniversary of being elected to the council this week. Giving a commemorative speech to the rest of the council, Roberts had his peers wondering if he was preparing to resign. "We were all ready for the big resignation speech," said Linda Ackley. Mayor LaMarca asked the big question: "Well, will you continue to serve?" "Oh, I don't know," Roberts replied, hinting he would be around for a while yet ... until something better comes along, perhaps.

The payment ranges from an honorarium of \$1 per year for council members in Wolverine Lake Village to \$50 per meeting in Green Oak Township near South Lyon.

EDITORIAL 624-8100 CLASSIFIEDS 669-2121

Dancer starts ballet troupe

By KAREN RICE
At 26, LaDonna Mihalic is realizing a dream.
Last September she opened her own dance studio with 15 students in a small room behind her husband's Walled Lake tax service.



LaDonna Mihalic is training a new ballet company. News photo by STEVE FECHT

Six months later, with an enrollment topped 100, Mihalic took a deep breath, crossed all her fingers and toes, and began forming a ballet company—a first for this area.
Now she is the artistic director of Lakes Area Ballet Company, a month-old troupe with 10 young dancers—culled from a crowd of would-be company members who showed up for a series of auditions. And although the idea of a ballet company is new to the area, Mihalic is convinced the community will support the group as soon as it sees what her dancers can do.

"We've got a long way to go," she admits, "but we'll make it. Definitely, I think in a year, people will be real surprised at how well we're performing."
Although Mihalic doesn't expect the Lakes Area Ballet Company to give its first performance before next Christmas, work is already underway as the dancers put in three or four hours of practice each Sunday, in addition to taking dance classes on their own. The average age of her dancers is 16.
"You have to start them young so you can build the company," she says. "The hardest part is pulling them together as a group. That just takes time."
Fortunately, Mihalic says, the ballet company has an advantage: talent. For example, one of her students has been taking lessons only nine months but she is convinced he has the natural ability needed to become a professional dancer and make it in New York.

"That's the kind of dancers I want to turn out," she notes, explaining that is one of the goals of the new company. "If I sounds like I'm a mother, well, I want to give the kids something I wanted—as long as I'm not pushing it on them."
A graduate of Bishop Borgess High School, Mihalic has been dancing since she was 10.

Continued on 7

Four candidates seek board seats

Four candidates will be running for two four-year terms on the Walled Lake Board of Education in the June 13 election, but Betty Campion will not be one of them.
After 12 years on the board, Campion has decided not to seek re-election this year.

"There are lots of reasons I'm not running again," said Campion, who has been a fixture on the board since 1971 and has served several terms as board president.
"I care a lot about this school district, but I think it's time to step down and let some new people have their turn."
Campion, who also serves as president of the Oakland Intermediate School Board, said she will retain her post with the intermediate district. "I can still serve Walled Lake in that capacity," she said.

The deadline for submitting nominating petitions passed Monday at 4 p.m. with four candidates filing to be listed on the June 13 ballot.
Up for grabs this year are the two terms currently held by Campion and Janet Callahan. Although Campion will not be a candidate for re-election, Callahan has filed petitions for another term on the board.
Also filing nominating petitions were Cynthia Campion, Kenneth Tucker and Samuel Wolfe. Callahan and Tucker are the only candidates with prior board experience.

Callahan has been an outspoken and controversial board member since being elected to a four-year term in 1979. She was censured by the board in 1981, but was elected vice-president for the 1981-82 school year.
Tucker was elected to a four-year term in the 1978 election and served as president during the 1981-82 school year. He was defeated in his re-election bid in the 1982 campaign.

Cynthia Campion and Wolfe are both making their first bids for election to the school board. Campion has been active in the district for several years. She is a member of both the Oakley Park PTA and Walled Lake Western PTSA. Additionally, she served as president of the Walled Lake PTA Council for both the 1980-81 and 1981-82 school years.
Wolfe became interested in board operations approximately one year ago when he attended board meetings regularly for the past year. A West Bloomfield resident, he is a salesman with Basic Minerals and Chemicals.



Central's Dr. Phillip Cox and math league students are establishing a "tradition of excellence"

Math students strive for top

By KAAREN PETERS
Whatever would possess a high school student to voluntarily stay after school to take a math test?
At Walled Lake Central, the answer is tradition and competitive spirit. Plus strong encouragement from Dr. Phillip Cox, coordinator of math competitions, and other members of the math faculty.
The tradition started about four years ago when Cox and Kent Aeschliman, now on leave to Oakland Community College, began entering students in various math league competitions. With consistently high scores, Central's math students have established a tradition of excellence.
"We tell them they're supposed to be good," Cox says. "We expect them to be good, and they perform well. We point out that we've got a tradition they will be following.... We're not the best and we're not the worst. But we're a lot closer to the best."
The students' involvement begins as freshmen with opportunities to participate in continuing math competitions—the Continental Mathematics League, the Michigan Mathematics League and the Atlantic and Pacific (A&P) Mathematics League.

Mayor asks help with clean-up

Subdivision associations, service groups, church groups, Scout troops, school groups—in short, just about all organizations in Walled Lake are needed to help with the city-wide clean-up slated for Saturday, May 7.
Walled Lake Mayor Gaspare LaMarca is looking for volunteers to help with the annual spring cleaning, which helps kick off Michigan Week activities.
LaMarca noted clean-up day is scheduled for May 7 and issued a call for volunteers to help get the city in shape for the summer.
"I would like to see a greater turnout this year than last year," he said. "We'll provide the garbage bags, coffee and donuts. All we need is some workers."
The clean-up program is sponsored by the city beautification committee, of which LaMarca is a member. The committee is open to any Walled Lake resident.

LaMarca said this year the clean-up drive should reach out to residents and merchants who may not have participated in years past. He said keeping Walled Lake clean could stimulate pride as well as improve residents' attitudes and perhaps even the economic climate.
He urged people to plan on participating and asked anyone with suggestions to write him in the Office of the City Clerk, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan, 48088, or contact the city manager or beautification committee. Any groups who would like to participate also should contact city hall, 624-4847.

Continued on 6

Hospital developers, residents differ on project

By KATHY JENNINGS and LEANNE ROGERS
Residents opposed to construction of Huron Valley Hospital believe they have information confirming fears that the facility would drastically change the character of surrounding property.
Through documents filed in Oakland County, residents discovered that Dr. Martin Trepel, a consultant for the Huron Valley Hospital group, has acquired an interest in 140 acres of property adjacent to the site of the proposed hospital.

Trepel has an interest in two parcels west of the proposed hospital site—one a 60-acre parcel and the second an 80-acre parcel, according to Tim Carpenter of the Michigan Department of Environmental Action Group, the group actively opposing the hospital.
"We expressed concern about the character of the community when the planners voted to allow a hospital in a residential area," Carpenter said. "They responded that there is all residential property and nothing will happen to it. But the land is owned by one of the principals in the hospital group and that concerns us."
Trepel, president of Trepel Petroleum Exploration and Development Corporation, declined comment on the concerns raised by residents. "Any response would have to come

from the hospital attorney because of the court cases we have," Trepel said.
Residents also are alarmed by a letter from the Michigan Department of the Treasury indicating office buildings for doctors using the hospital should be constructed near the facility.
The letter, addressed to Trepel, details steps the hospital group must take to obtain financing for the facility. It outlines information needed before the Michigan State Hospital Finance Authority will approve the sale of bonds for the project.
The aspect of the letter which concerns residents deals with future development in what is now a residential area.
"Medical staff is one of the most important assets of any hospital," the letter states. "The location of physicians'

office is a major determination for providing admissions and therefore revenues for a hospital. The Authority would like to insure that there will be an adequate number of physicians available, when the hospital opens, who are willing and qualified to handle the potential need of the patients. We request that you consider building an office building on site and leasing space to the medical staff."
James Foresman, attorney for the Huron Valley Hospital, said his clients have no interest in developing offices adjoining their facility.
Foresman said he is happening in a confusion of special uses and rezonings," he said. "If we wanted offices we would have to rezone the property. All of it is zoned residential."

Under township zoning ordinances, hospitals are among permitted special exception uses in residentially zoned areas. A special use permit has been granted by the township commission with site plan review required before construction can occur.
Carpenter questioned why hospital representatives previously indicated they did not know who owns the adjacent property. "They have an encumbrance on 140 acres of property and have been urged by the treasury department to build more," Carpenter said. "Yet the planning commission sees no conflict or problem with allowing a hospital in a residential area."
"This substantiates our concerns," he continued.

"There has been no secrecy. Everything was laid out for the township board in the special use request," he said.
Carpenter said the group has contacted the federal agency responsible for determining if federal monies will be used to construct the facility, asking the agency to deny federal funds for the project.
Federal money would go into the hospital with approval to allow the hospital to earmark a certain percentage of its bills to repay construction costs. The hospital has received an initial okay to route a percentage of its bill toward the cost of constructing the hospital.

"When you go back and look at the discharge permit for a waste treatment facility, their request is for 500 beds," Carpenter explained. "They say they'll never get approval for a 500-bed hospital, but with all the adjoining property there is a potential for a large development out there. This is totally contrary to the master plan."
Armed with information collected under the freedom of information act, the residents are taking their battle to the federal level.
Foresman said he did know what grounds the residents would have for litigation in federal court. He also denied allegations that hospital backers had been secretive about their plans.

"We've asked them to reconsider their initial determination and, if federal monies are to be used, it's our stand there should be an environmental impact statement for the facility," Carpenter said.
Residents are concerned that discharge from the hospital's sewage treatment plant will contaminate wells and eventually pollute a nearby lake. They have compiled a list of chemicals which could be expected to be discharged from a hospital. Of those 21 chemicals, 11 are toxic, according to Carl Kerr, president of the citizens group.
The group also has raised questions about the ownership of 10 acres adjacent to the hospital. Residents point out

the hospital received a Certificate of Need, which indicates there is a need to construct the hospital, based on a 31-acre site. But the site plan submitted to Commerce Township for approval calls for a 40-acre site.
"Originally the site was 31 acres. That would have put the hospital next to the community wells for the subdivision," Foresman said. "The property allowed us to move the site further west and to move the ambulance entrance away from the east along the subdivision."
The additional property also allowed the sewage treatment plant to be moved further west, Foresman said, away from the residential areas.
Residents said they hope questions they have raised will be addressed before any further approvals are granted to construct the hospital. Hospital officials had hoped to begin construction of the facility by late May or early June but Foresman said that projection was not certain.

"We continue to have lots of support from people who don't live next door to the site," he said. "I don't think this group is representative of the people in the surrounding townships. It has been a fight each step of the way but we will proceed and build this hospital."
The group will meet to discuss these and related issues today (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. at Glangery School on Woodbury.

Cable authority evaluates three bids

The west Oakland County cable television consortium is currently in the process of evaluating the three bids it received last month from firms wishing to service the nine-community area.
Comstar Cablevision, Greater Media Cablevision and Associates of Bloomfield Hills, are the three bidders. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20, at the library. Additionally, children's author Margaret Hillert will speak at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 23. For more on what makes William Kienzie write, see today's LIVING section.

Millford Township, Highland Township and White Lake Township.
Greater Media stated that it will spend more than \$15 million in capital expenditures over the 15-year life of the franchise. It also proposes over \$16 million in franchise fees, studio production facilities and equipment, grants and other financial benefits.
Comstar stated that it will commit more than \$18 million to construct an advanced cable communications system for the west Oakland community needs.
According to prepared presentations, both Comstar and Greater Media propose capital expenditures in the millions of dollars for the west Oakland group, which includes Wixom, Milford, Lyon Township, Walled Lake, Wolverine Lake, Commerce Township,

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CITY OF WALLED LAKE NOTICE OF ADOPTION ORDINANCE NO. C-12-83

An Ordinance to add new Article VIII - Fishing Shanties, Section 9.195, 9.196, 9.197, 9.198, 9.199 to Chapter 112-Penal Code of the Walled Lake City Code to provide for the regulation and removal of fishing shanties of Walled Lake and for penalties for the violation of this Article.
This ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the City Council of the City of Walled Lake at a meeting thereof duly called and held on the 5th day of April, 1983. The ordinance is on file in my office at Walled Lake City Hall, 1499 E. West Maple, Walled Lake, Michigan, 48088, and can be examined in its entirety Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Publish: April 13, 1983 Ruby Lewandowski, City Clerk

CITY OF WALLED LAKE NOTICE OF ADOPTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the provisions of Act 62 of the Public Acts of 1956, State of Michigan, amendments to the Uniform Traffic Code for cities, townships, and villages were adopted by referendum by the Council of the City of Walled Lake on the 5th day of April, 1983.
The purpose of such Code is to regulate the operation of vehicles, to provide for the regulation and use of streets, highways and alleys and other public and semi-public places within the City of Walled Lake and to provide penalties for the violation of said Code.
A complete copy of the Uniform Traffic Code is available at the Office of the City Clerk, 1499 E. West Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan, 48088, for inspection by the public at all times.
No further or additional publication of the Uniform Traffic Code is required or contemplated.
Publish: April 13, 1983 Ruby Lewandowski, City Clerk

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Spring Fling

Novi okays ordinances

Continued from Novi, 1

more rows of identical houses, council also approved ordinance 83.14 which prohibits excessive siding, using criteria such as height, length, width and window locations. "Excessively similar" houses would not be allowed on adjacent lots, but identical models could be built if separated by a different type.

Council Member Martha Hoyer said she would reject proposed ordinance 83.13 because it was made up of several pieces taken from various documents before council.

Hoyer said she would prefer to redraft the result in a continuous text so errors could be spotted.

Council Member Patricia Karevich said she, too, could not support the ordinance, saying she is "not sure this is going to do what you want done."

She noted that, as adopted, the law prohibits houses from being more than 25 percent smaller in floor area than the average of those within the surrounding area (a 1,000 foot radius in R-1 districts, 350 foot radius in R-2 through R-4 districts).

"That's a fairly substantial difference," she said. "And there is no upper limit. It hinges on how you define grossly dissimilar. If I have a 1,200 square foot house and want to put up a 3,000 square foot house next door, I can. Isn't that grossly dissimilar?"

She said the purpose of having no upper limit on floor area was to prevent a problem his analysis of the restriction revealed.

He explained that in a subdivision with two or three models ranging between 1,200 and 2,400 square feet as an example, the averaging provisions would soon prohibit the builder from constructing the largest model if an upper limit of 25 percent was applied.

Sport cuts in future?

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

ago due to financial considerations, Craig said both schools are finding it increasingly hard to compete in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Trustees Mario Tozzi and Merlin Reed endorsed the proposal to reinstate ninth grade football at Western and junior varsity football at Central. But Trustees Betty Campion and Bonnie Venzke expressed reluctance at adding programs prior to the presentation of a budget.

The board ultimately voted 7-0 to adopt the Booster Club's proposal, but the action was contingent on there being any type of football program next year.



Look out, Broadway!

Novi Middle School South students aren't awed by the thought of singing and dancing for large crowds. In fact, they're excited about it. More than 150 seventh and eighth graders are participating in "Teen," a musical slated to open next Wednesday (April 20) in the middle school cafeteria. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Admission is \$1. Lead roles are played by (clockwise from front) Julie Hess (Mary), Jim Chasse (Scott), Kathy Follmer (Jenny), Brian Hill (Michael), Jill Sobkow (Lisa), Kurt Schuster (Ryan) and (not pictured) Kelli O'Neal and Tim Rodent. "Teen" encompasses many events associated with becoming a teenager, such as first love and dances. Teachers Jerri Haggard and Linda Crawford are directing the play. (News photo by Steve Fecht)

News photo by STEVE FECHT

Math team scores

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

Great Lakes Region of the A&P League and in the top 40 of the Continental League.

Gerald Wallace, principal at Central, compares the competitive spirit in mathematics to the competitive spirit in athletics. "If you only take one test a year, you don't get competitive about it."

"But if you have taken 10 to 15 tests that year, then you begin challenging yourself, comparing your skills with others in the state," said the Central principal.

Central attempts to get as many students involved in its math program as possible. Some 175 students have participated so far this year. Cox sees the numbers as the main reason Central always scores in the top half of the state and national leagues.

"We usually finish in the top 25 percent," he said.

"We don't have it set up where we have study sessions or anything like that," he continued. "There is no undue pressure to perform, but we do encourage students to compete. With so many students taking each test, someone always comes through... and it's not always the same ones."

Cox also points with pride to the fact that Central has had some excellent math students in recent years.

"One-shot rigorous competitions like the Michigan Math Prize Exam (MMPE) and the American High School Mathematics Exam (AHSME),"

which reward individual as well as school performances, give these

students a chance to shine. And they have.

Eric James, Gina Mascolo, Karen Goodrich and Lisa Orzyaszak qualified for national competition in the MMPE this year by scoring in the top five percent of Michigan students.

Sixty-four Central students qualified through preliminary testing to compete in the AHSME this spring. The sum of the top three scores (posted by Eric James, Kris Olin and Karen Goodrich) is higher than last year's Central team which finished sixth in the state.

One of the "star players" on Central's math team is Eric James, who also is student body president and one of this year's valedictorians. James credits teacher involvement with helping him place 33rd nationally in the AHSME. He won a \$400 scholarship and qualified for the American Invitational Mathematics Exam.

"Eric is a rare one," said Cox. "We (the faculty) take our math questions to him."

For his part, James said he didn't know he could do anywhere near as well as he has when he entered Central as a freshman. "I think the exposure to this type of testing for four years has been important to my education," he said.

"All we do is give them the opportunity to compete," explained Cox. "That and some positive encouragement."

The cost of the program to the Walled Lake School District? About \$150 per year in entry fees.

No a bad price to pay for a program that motivates students to stay after school, often missing other activities, to sweat over a math test.

Music is her bag

Continued from Novi, 1

Laing is hopeful the Faith Community will be different, although she admits it's currently in the red. "We're limping along," is the way she puts it.

"The acoustics are excellent and the people at the church have been most cooperative," she says in soft, cultured tones which seem appropriate to one of her accomplishments.

"Our goal is not to make money, although that would be nice," she continues. "Basically, what we hope to achieve is a steady audience of people who like to listen to good music once a month."

"Money's not all that important to classical musicians. We've had some very outstanding people at our series in Novi so far. People like Nathan and Pat Gurin, Bradley Wong, Ervin Monroe, Alex Ross and Mark Abbott. Mark is only 19, but he's already assistant principal French horn with the symphony and he has the sweetest, most lovely sound. It's really inspirational to hear him play."

Hollman and Laing will perform a concert entitled "Romantic Music for Spring" at Faith Community Church on Ten Mile this Sunday at 3 p.m. The concert features music from Schubert and Brahms, two of the foremost Romantic composers. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children.

Laing says the world-class musicians who perform in the Novi series don't do it for the money. They understand they'll be paid according to "the gate" and usually receive only enough to cover mileage expenses.

Why do they do it? "We do it because we love to play, we love to make music together," explains Laing. "Everyone is looking for a place to play; there's no trouble finding people to play in the series."

"Chamber music is my bag," she continues. "I love to be able to say we're presenting the series for the people of Novi, but the truth is we're doing it for ourselves — because we like to make music. We just hope the community of Novi enjoys it as much as we do."

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City studies bike paths

The Walled Lake Plan Commission is nearing completion of its bikepath/sidewalk survey — a plan that could ultimately see the city connected by pedestrian walkways.

Plan Consultant Tod Kilroy noted the plan commission has been working for several months on the plan, beginning with a street-by-street survey to locate existing sidewalks and followed by several discussions on extending and improving pathways.

Eventually, the plan will be brought before the city council and residents, Kilroy said. Methods of funding the path construction also will be discussed.

The bikepath/sidewalk survey could involve a pedestrian walkway on one side of major roads and a bikepath on the other, Kilroy said.

Noting the increase in pedestrian traffic, Kilroy

said, "a bikepath is certainly something that's essential to tie together the activity centers in the city."

"All we're doing really is taking the resources available and putting together a plan that includes methods of implementation. Whether it's a five-year plan or a 10-year plan, it will be the ultimate plan in that it will be comprehensive."

The idea of tying the city together does create problems in some areas — notably the downtown and lakefront areas, where buildings are so close to the road it is difficult to add sidewalks or bikepaths.

"The goal to be achieved is having throughout the city something like the bikepaths on Decker and West Maple roads," Kilroy said. "Those have been very successful."

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by Wayne Loder
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LaDonna Mihalic works with Robert Santiago as other ballet company members look on

News photo by STEVE FECHT

Dancer organizes area ballet troupe

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

ing since she was three years old and belonged to the Detroit City Ballet Company and Livonia Civic Ballet Company before going into business for herself.

Although she worked as a secretary for several years after high school, she always has considered herself a dancer and has been a dance instructor in a number of area studios. When her husband Ron, who opened his own tax business in Walled Lake, encouraged her to do what she has always wanted and start her own studio, Mihalic decided the time was right to take the plunge.

"I just love to dance," she says. "I've done it all my life and I don't know anything else. My whole life is wrapped up in dancing, and Ron."

Besides, she admits, "I don't really like working for other people. I like being my own boss."

Mihalic, who prefers to be called Donna, opened LaDonna's School of the Dance Arts on little more than a shoestring. She taught everything: ballet, jazz and exercises for children and adults. She was averaging eight hours of dancing a day before her distressed body rebelled and she hired a few teachers to help with the load.

Hiring the staff, which she praises as a wonderful bunch of people, gave her the additional time to focus in on her next goal of developing a ballet company.

Mihalic's first step was to contact all the studios in the area and let them know of her plans. She told them she would be holding auditions and asked them to let their students know. Her idea was to draw on the area's talent and have the ballet company reflect the best of the various studios.

But only Vickie Emmert, who runs Vickie Emmert School of Dance, was interested.

"If we could just learn to work together, that would be a great start," Mihalic sighs.

Mihalic says many people don't realize the area is teeming with talented dancers — some of whom are waiting to learn that themselves. She met some of the company dancers this year when she did the choreography for "Godspell" at Walled Lake Western High School.

And although some people raise a skeptical eyebrow when she talks about the future of the ballet company, Mihalic herself has no doubts that her dream is worth pursuing.

"I've always dreamed of having a company. I have such huge ambitions and goals anyway," she laughs. "As soon as I forget being ambitious, I might as well give up."

Council skips raise

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

cover additional expenses members incurred outside their meeting fees.

"But Council Member Dorothy Dingman said she did not favor the suggestion.

"It's true, \$5 does not cover the cost and \$10 would not cover the cost," she said. "However, we are not getting paid to do this and I cannot support a council increase."

Mayor Pro Tem Walter Lewandowski concurred and Council Member Jim Clifton called the suggestion "poor timing."

However, the council noted they receive less than many other com-

munities' council members — speaking of a variety of costs, from Wolverine Lake Village's \$1 per year to Green Oak Township's \$50 per meeting.

The council then recommended the proposed charter changes be referred to the city attorney for his input prior to further council action. Most of the proposed changes deal with replacing "he" to generic terms such as "the assessor" or "the clerk."

The charter review committee suggested the city review the charter every five years.

Serving on the committee were residents Judy Jordan, Sherry Meadows, John Swanson and council members Clifton and Roberts.

How others compare

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

The community paying the rate closest to Walled Lake is Milford Village, which pays council members \$7.50 per meeting with a maximum of \$75 per year. The village council president receives \$4 hourly and the mayor \$5 hourly per meeting.

The City of Novi, which usually has weekly meetings, pays council members \$15 per meeting and the mayor receives \$20 per meeting.

In Wyom., council members receive \$10 per meeting with an annual limit of \$300. The mayor, a part-time city employee, is paid \$2,400 annually.

In Northville, council members are paid \$500 annually and the mayor earns \$600 annually. Clerk Joan McAllister

said that figure — as for many communities — is the same "no matter how many meetings they go to and no matter how many hours they put in. And it's a lot."

The City of South Lyon pays its officials by the hour. Council members receive \$4 hourly and the mayor \$5 hourly per meeting.

Townships generally pay more but often meet less frequently. For example, Northville Township's trustees receive \$25 per regular meeting but are not paid for special meetings. Commerce Township trustees are paid \$45 per meeting and Milford Township trustees receive \$50 per month — regardless of how many meetings they attend.

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Thieves strike Nine Mile homes

In Novi

Three residences in the 4000 block of Nine Mile were victimized by burglaries recently. In the first incident, some \$535 worth of stereo equipment and other items were stolen from a 1975 Camaro. The thief gained entry by breaking the glass in the window of the right side door.

Stolen from the vehicle were a \$250 cassette player, \$85 sound expander, \$50 FM radio, \$50 coat, army jacket, sunglasses, leather gloves and a lighter.

In the second incident a briefcase containing \$150 worth of assorted tools was stolen.

A third neighbor reported the theft of a citizens band radio.

Approximately \$405 worth of stereo equipment was stolen from an automobile parked in a garage in the 4000 block of Eight Mile. A small window on the top of the garage was broken to gain entry.

A \$200 AM-FM cassette player and a \$125 under-dash equalizer were stolen from the 1970 Mercury.

A \$200 AM-FM stereo cassette player with two small speakers was stolen from a vehicle parked in the 4000 block of Cottisford. The sound equipment

was stolen from the dashboard and doors of the 1982 Datsun.

Additionally, a chain saw taken from the owner's pickup truck was found in a stream behind the complainant's house.

A Belleville man reported the theft of his Datsun 280-Z from the Twelve Oaks parking lot. The man said the theft occurred while he was gone approximately two hours. The automobile is worth \$4,500.

Approximately \$400 worth of insulation was stolen from a garage on East Lake Drive. The owner reported a thief entered the garage and took the insulation.

Water softening equipment was stolen from a home on Paramount. Stolen were a pump worth \$1,000, a water purifier and salt holding tank worth \$1,500. The owner said it appeared that entry was gained by removing the handle on the family room door. Various pipes and hoses were removed for the thieves to take the equipment.

Thirty cassette tapes worth \$250 were stolen from a Jeep parked in the 4000 block of Manor Park. The thief gained entry by breaking the lock on the driver's side door.

A 1977 Chevrolet Suburban sustained \$320 in damages during a malicious destruction of property incident. The owner reported the vehicle was in good condition when he parked it, but was badly damaged 12 hours later.

A stick, bat or tire iron had been used to break out a window in the vehicle.

A 25-year-old employee of Wixom's Spencer Airport was treated by Wixom medics for ear damage caused when gasoline dripped in his ear, Wixom police said.

The man was working on a vehicle at the airport when a gas line broke and gasoline spilled into his ear, police said. Medics from the Wixom Fire Department responded to the airport and treated the man, who was then taken to a hospital by a friend.

The accident occurred Sunday (April 10) around 10:30 a.m.

Two 45-foot semi-trailers were stolen from the Ford Motor Company during March or early April, according to Wixom police.

The trailers, owned by Comet Motor Lines of Cleveland, Ohio, were labeled with Kaplin Trucking Company logos, police said.

Both of the 45-foot Fruehauf vans were valued at \$4,500, police said.

Six halogen foglights were stolen from two trucks parked in a Braven Court driveway, according to Wixom police.

Four of the foglights were taken from the rollbar of a 1974 21 Cammie, while two were removed from a 1976 GMC pickup, police said. All the lights were stolen between April 24.

Stringer added he hoped the negotiations would be aided by the intervention of a third party — the MEXC appointed mediator. "We would like to see it resolved this way," he said. "We would like to stay away from arbitration."

The city would also like to avoid arbitration of the contract, Bonczek said. Both Bonczek and Stringer agreed the negotiations had not yet reached the impasse necessary to enter arbitration.

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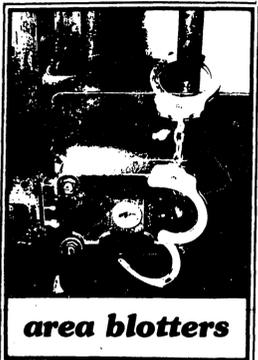
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area blotters

10:30 a.m.

Two 45-foot semi-trailers were stolen from the Ford Motor Company during March or early April, according to Wixom police.

The trailers, owned by Comet Motor Lines of Cleveland, Ohio, were labeled with Kaplin Trucking Company logos, police said.

Both of the 45-foot Fruehauf vans were valued at \$4,500, police said.

Six halogen foglights were stolen from two trucks parked in a Braven Court driveway, according to Wixom police.

Four of the foglights were taken from the rollbar of a 1974 21 Cammie, while two were removed from a 1976 GMC pickup, police said. All the lights were stolen between April 24.

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Cop talks stalled in Wixom

Contract talks between Wixom officials and city police officers are scheduled to continue Tuesday, April 26, with a state appointed mediator.

Eight Wixom patrolmen are represented by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME). The officers have been working under a contract extension since their previous agreement expired June 30, 1982.

"We have no agreement on wages, fringe benefits or working conditions," said Mayoral Assistant Steve Bonczek. "We haven't even agreed that the contract will be for three years."

The bargaining teams have met about 10 times during the past year and exchanged four contract proposals without an agreement being reached, according to Bonczek.

AFSCME chapter business agent Ted Stringer confirmed that the union had applied to the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) for contract arbitration.

"We have been at odds, so to speak, and we haven't been able to get together with the city in the negotiations," he said. "We are quite a ways apart. It is mainly economic."

Stringer added he hoped the negotiations would be aided by the intervention of a third party — the MEXC appointed mediator. "We would like to see it resolved this way," he said. "We would like to stay away from arbitration."

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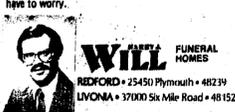
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Novi library announces big plans next week

National Library Week (NLW) is coming up and, as usual, the Novi Public Library will be celebrating in a big way with activities beginning this Saturday (April 16).

NLW activities start Saturday with a special program on parrots put on by the Living Science Foundation. Participants will be able to see several types of parrots and participate in an actual parrot training session. The program is free and begins at 1 p.m. Registration is not required.

A special program of free movies for pre-schoolers will be offered next Tuesday at both 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Again, no registration is required for the free program.

Editorials

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

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As We See It

Board acted well on drug incident

Walled Lake Junior High School Principal Roy Danley and the Walled Lake Board of Education have set a lofty example for dealing with drugs in the schools.

Approximately one month ago, Danley became aware of rumors that students were selling drugs in the school. He said previous rumors have been investigated without uncovering anything, but this time the rumors proved accurate.

Ten to 15 students were found to have been involved. Conferences with parents were scheduled and the students were suspended. Sterner action was taken against the six students alleged to have been selling the pills at 50 cents apiece.

Danley recommended expulsion for the remainder of the term and his recommendation was approved by the school board with the provision that study programs be established so that each student can conceivably be promoted with his or her class at the conclusion of the school year. The expelled students must keep up with their homework and pass a final examination to be promoted. It may be necessary for some of them to enroll in summer school to acquire the necessary credits.

Investigation by school and police officials revealed that the pills the students were representing as "speed" were not drugs after all. They were caffeine-based diet pills which one of the students apparently had pilfered from the

medicine cabinet at home. But, as Danley noted, the composition of the pills was irrelevant. What was important was that students were selling pills represented to be "speed" and other students were buying them.

The "drug incident" occurred while the Walled Lake School District is launching a public relations campaign to make people aware of the many good things that take place in the schools. The timing couldn't have been worse, as far as school officials were concerned. News of academic and extracurricular awards was pushed aside as people inquired about "the drugs at Walled Lake Junior High School."

The irony of the situation is that the actions of the school district in dealing with "bad news" reflects positively on the district as a whole.

The incident was not swept under the carpet to salvage the public relations program. And Danley and the school board demonstrated that they will take a hard stance on disciplinary matters, while still showing concern for the individual student.

Drugs are a fact of contemporary society. And anyone who believes they are not present in the schools is sadly naive. The incident at Walled Lake Junior High was handled firmly and conscientiously. It reflects positively on the Walled Lake Consolidated Schools.

Results accepted

The recent defeat of the lake hour advisory question must have had a bitter taste for many Wolverine Lake villagers who have fought to extend summer boating hours.

Asked whether the DNR should extend hours for speed boats one hour during summer week nights, voters turned thumbs down on the question with a narrow margin of 40 votes (241-201).

The decision may have come as a disappointing surprise to some. The village council, particularly John Coxeter, has worked for months without success on extending lake hours. The Department of Natural Resources has repeatedly indicated its unwillingness to change the hours, a position the village council has viewed as arbitrary and callous.

In desperation — and determined to make its voice heard — the village council finally opted to put the question to a vote. While most members hoped villagers would support the request for a change, they certainly felt confident the result would finally settle the question of whether residents wanted hours extended or not.

Now that residents have spoken, the answer is clear. Painfully clear to many.

The majority of Wolverine Lake voters do not want extended boating hours, and it is certain they will get their wish. The DNR has shown no inclination to change the

hours before and likely will not do so now.

However frustrating that fact is to council members and other villagers who wanted boating hours extended, they should feel good that those favoring the change left no stones unturned in their attempt to change the regulation.

The village council made every effort to convince the DNR to change its position, even tossing around the possibility of litigation during the most frustrating and darkest moments.

Since voters have quashed the proposal, the DNR appears to be vindicated — since it is allied with the winning side. We question that appearance and are admittedly dismayed at what appeared to be a callous response to Wolverine Lake's request on the DNR's part.

The village council perceived its actions as inconsequential, immaterial to the DNR's decision, largely because of the DNR's light dismissal of the village's request.

While the issue is now settled, it is important to note that the Wolverine Lake council did not really lose. It did everything it could to try to achieve its goal of having the lake hours changed, if unsuccessfully. Now that the residents have spoken, the village council will accept the results.

That's the mark of a winner, not a loser.

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be issue oriented, confined to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Names will be withheld on request, but a brief explanation of why the request is being made should accompany the letter. Deadline for submission is 3:30 p.m. Monday. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

Thinking out loud

By KATHY JENNINGS



I won't be going to meetings or writing stories for the next two weeks, but I'm not sure that what I will be doing qualifies as a vacation. It will probably be more of an educational experience. Relaxing, revitalizing or rejuvenating... I'm not so sure about that. Enlightening is the only way to describe it.

By the time you read this I will have received a crash course in survival in baby-lard.

For my final examination I will spend four days and four nights bivouacked in alien territory, watching my 14-month old twin nieces. Yes, California is a long way to go to babysit. The twins' mother, my sister Margie, is going to the hospital to deliver the third addition to their instant family.

Please be understanding if I come back without with a California tan and I look a few years older.

I fully recognize that I had it easy when I visited last year. The twins were just two weeks old and all it took was crooning and rocking to keep them happy. This year will be truly challenging — they toddle.

But I'm not overly concerned. I'm entering the field armed with plenty of prior knowledge from their mother forwarded to me via the U.S. Postal Service.

They play outside a lot, but check the flower bed first for cat dirt. They love to eat it.

"They like to play in puddles too. It's okay if they play there, but don't let them drink the water. The Lord only knows what's in our water out here.

"The doors are always propped open so they can come in and out. You don't have to stay outside with them, as long as you check on them every two minutes."

Oh my. Margie tells me they wake up at 6 a.m. The thought makes me shudder. I don't even believe in that hour of the morning, although I've heard nasty rumors to the effect it exists.

They eat as soon as they get up. They love bananas. But they can only eat one a day, two times a week. Apparently they are not big eaters and they won't eat unless they see an adult eating. So if I want them to eat I'm supposed to eat with them, but if I don't want them to eat I'm

supposed to wait and eat when they are asleep. If I don't watch Stephanie she will drink Christina's milk. If she tries to steal the milk I should pour her another bottle and try to get Christina to drink from a cup. Christina is "really good" at drinking from a cup, but I might have to hold it for her if it tips.

They drink their water outside where they can hold it by themselves. It usually takes three refills before they finish one cup because most of it goes into the air or down their shirts, Margie reports.

But I'm told refilling their glasses three times is worth the effort, because drinking from glasses makes them feel like big girls.

Margie assures me they will "probably drive you nuts with their books." Over the course of one day, my beleaguered sister has been known to read "Baby Sees" some 15 times. They enjoy stopping the reader in the middle of the story and running off with the book. But Margie says I'm not supposed to put them up with that.

I'm also not supposed to let them fight over their toys. When they start fighting for something, it gets hidden. By the time mother has hidden most of their toys, they understand what is going on and quit fighting, Margie says in a reassuring manner.

When they get cranky I should put them in a stroller and take them for a walk. Or try music. They like to clap and snap their fingers. Just start dancing with them, she says. Dancing!

The last time I talked to Margie she admitted it wasn't a good day to prepare me for this trip. "It was awful. They were cranky all day. And in the afternoon the three of us sat down and we all cried together."

Then again, Margie says she is just preparing me for the worst. They really are good girls and it's hard to get mad at them. "But kids are kids no matter how good they are," she says. I'm supposed to remember that before I do them any permanent bodily harm.

I've been reassuring myself with the thought that this responsibility will be mine for only a few days. And it's encouraging for me to know that things get absolutely out of hand, it's acceptable for us to all sit down and cry.

Framework

By Steve Fecht



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

I sometimes amaze myself with the breadth of my knowledge on a wide range of subjects. No brag, ma'am, just an observation.

Take last Thursday, for instance. Maynard Ferguson, trumpet player extraordinaire, is coming to Novi this Sunday and I was out at the Sheraton Oaks doing an interview for a story about his performance.

One of the Sheraton Oaks employees just happens to be a Maynard Ferguson addict. He has all his records and can tell you what songs are on what albums and when good old Maynard recorded them. I wouldn't call myself a Ferguson addict, but I know enough about him to be able to carry on a moderately informed conversation with the man.

We talked about "A Message from Newport," "Newport Suite" and several of Maynard's earlier records, and then we debated whether Maynard Ferguson or Cat Anderson could play higher notes. I may be deluding myself, but I'd like to believe the man was moderately impressed with my jazz knowledge.

What he doesn't know is how I accumulated my background. The truth of the matter is that I had a mad crush on a girl named Donna back when I was in high school many years ago. Donna just happened to play trumpet in the high school band, and a little quick research revealed she loved Maynard Ferguson. Voila, I had my in.

"Hello, Donna, this is Phil. Guess what? I just got the new Ferguson album — 'Newport Suite.' Wanna come over and hear it?"

The play was generally successful. Donna was smart enough to realize I was no gem, but she couldn't resist my collection of Maynard Ferguson records. As long as I managed to keep up with her favorite trumpeter's latest LPs, I was able to spend many enjoyable hours with my favorite trumpet player.

Donna's long gone now. Married, living in Florida and raising children. But my extensive collection of Maynard Ferguson albums remains behind.

I'm sorely tempted to take in the Maynard Ferguson concert this Sunday, too. Donna won't be there, of course. But the truth of the matter is that I actually grew rather fond of his music. Even though I still think Cat Anderson could hit higher notes.



Front row seat

Local students aid Novi organizers with food program

For some people, it's never too early to get involved in community projects. And Novi has a lot of that kind of volunteer, according to coordinators of the Novi Emergency Food Program. Novi High School students, Brownie troops and Girl Scouts are among the younger set which have helped with the collection and distribution of food.

Linda Crawford, a food program organizer, reported that two young men from Novi High School who have been particularly helpful are Kern Slahr and Rick Gowan.

Slahr, a junior, says the work he's done for the emergency food relief program has taught him more about the city in which he lives.

"You would never think there are a lot of people in Novi who need this. All you see are big subdivisions. I've learned a little bit more about this place," he says.

Crawford is particularly thankful for the job Slahr did in bagging 100 pounds of flour. The flour, donated by Meadowbrook Christian Church, had to be broken down into small plastic bags before it could be distributed.

He also assisted with the recent benefit concert by the Novi Chorale, receiving food concert-goers brought for admission, taking it to the storage closet and keeping the closet orderly, Crawford said.

Slahr became involved in the program after learning about it in church. "They needed help and I had the time," Slahr explains.

Most of his work is done on weekends, after church on Sunday or after school. For the most part his responsibilities are organizing food as it comes in and bagging it. Slahr tries to include a main course, soup, vegetables and "odds and ends like cookies" in each of the bags. He also goes shopping for food when supplies run low.

"It's satisfying knowing you've helped people who aren't as well off as yourself," he says.

Rick Gowan, another Novi student, has worked on the program, bagging food and organizing the food storage closet.

Gowan learned of the program through the local newspaper and came over to volunteer his services as part of a current event class at school.

Despite their willingness to help, there hasn't been a lot of work for Slahr and Gowan — the food program has been out of funds.

Crawford notes other young people have helped as well. Two Brownie troops donated one box of cookies for every case they sold.

Earlier this year, several troops conducted food drives, collecting cans for the program. One group brought in a station wagon full of canned goods.

The Novi High School INFACT Club spent a Saturday collecting food in front of the Kroger supermarket. They filled five bushel baskets of canned food and also collected \$15 in cash.

The young people have been working in cooperation with the Novi Emergency Food Program, an ongoing project to provide food for Novi's needy. It was formed in response to former Governor William G. Milliken's declaration of southeastern Michigan as a financial disaster area which created a food emergency. Collection and distribution will continue until the food emergency is over.

Canned or packaged food is being collected at all local schools and area churches. Food also can be taken to the Novi Public Library from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Faith Community United Presbyterian Church from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays.

For more information on the food program contact Linda Crawford or Novi Food Emergency Program Coordinator Richard Henderson at 349-5666.

Another call by Trustee Janet Callahan for the Walled Lake school board to reprimand Superintendent Don Sheldon failed to gain support Monday.

But Callahan said she will continue her campaign to have the superintendent publicly reprimanded.

"I feel no obligation to protect the superintendent when he does not do his job," she said after two board members reacted negatively to her call for a reprimand.

"Everytime he does not do his job, I intend to bring up a resolution to reprimand him."

The essence of Callahan's latest request for Sheldon to be reprimanded relates to the administration of the 1982-83 budget.

The board recently has approved a series of adjustments to the 1982-83 budget which bring actual expenses in line with projected expenses.

Combined total of the adjustments equates to approximately \$125,000.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Russell Wright told the board March 14 that the adjustments equate to one-half of one percent of the overall \$25 million budget.

"That's a minuscule amount in terms of a corporation this size," said Wright. "It's difficult to whittle the variation

Seven candidates file for board

Continued from Novl, 1
"You have to meet me to understand I'm not really that young," he says. A sales representative Applied Instruments Company, a Farmington Hills automotive industry supplier, says his job has given him many responsibilities — including financial background — that would be helpful if he were elected.

Michael Meyer is a relative newcomer to Novi, having lived and worked in the city for only two years. But with some involvement with the Novi Rotary, Novi Youth Assistance and Beverly Manor Convalescent Home citizens committee under his belt, Murphy thinks it's time for him to take another step in community involvement.

"I've taken an interest in the community," he said, "and gotten to know people like the city manager and police chief (through Rotary). They're all making their contributions. I thought it might be nice to make mine."

Meyer is the pastoral minister at Holy Family Catholic Church, a position he says is fairly new in the Catholic church. A former seminarian, Meyer primarily works with the parish's youth group — averaging about 60 ninth to 12th graders — in religious education and social activities, as well as with adult education and senior citizens programs.

The father of an Orchard Hills kindergartener, Meyer said the primary reason he decided to run for school board was "I have a son who's going to be in the first grade next year and I thought that while he's in the Novi schools, I would like to be on the school board — at least for the first four years."

"I've been very impressed with the school system. I think it's a good school system. I'd like to be involved at the grassroots level."

Former Oakland County Commissioner Dennis Murphy says he is pleased so many people decided to seek a seat on the board, noting one of the reasons he is running was to stimulate interest in the race.

"Number one, there seemed to be a lack of interest in the race, because up until last week only two people had filed," Murphy said. "That's not good for the community. I thought if I ran, it might stimulate some interest."

"I'd like to see more interest in elections, like I'd have liked to have seen more interest in the millage," Murphy, former head of the county commissioners' finance committee and an employee of Bank of the Commonwealth, thinks his financial expertise would be helpful to the Novi schools.

"I think it's time we had some people running (the district) like a business, rather than a country club," he said.

A member of the board of commissioners for six years before resigning in 1982, Murphy said "the record that I have there I think is a good one."

Noting he is pleased that six other residents filed petitions for the board race, Murphy said, "I think there's some interest. I know my running will stimulate some. I stir up enough activity when I get involved in things."

"I'm looking forward to it. There's nothing like a good horse race."

Mary Kay Pasucci, the other of two Novi schoolchildren, is making her first bid for a school board seat with the thought in mind that it's time for a change.

"I thought there should be some new people on the school board," she said. "I debated it for a long time. It's a big decision," she said.

In calling for the reprimand, Callahan said that the board instructed Sheldon last June that he was responsible for keeping expenditures within budgeted amounts set by the board.

"The superintendent was given specific responsibility for the supervision of the execution of the budgets adopted by the board," she said Monday. "The superintendent did not fulfill his responsibility; therefore the Walled Lake Board of Education should reprimand the superintendent."

Callahan also said a school board that does not enforce its decisions is worthless. "I strongly believe we have no choice but to pass the (reprimand)," she added.

Sheldon did not respond to Callahan's comments, but two board members — Betty Camplon and Bonnie Venzke — indicated that they felt the proposed reprimand was inappropriate.

Although Callahan's call for a reprimand was defeated on a 6-1 vote, she was nominal president of Trustee Menin Reeds. "I feel this sort of discussion will be more appropriate next month when we get into our formal evaluation of the superintendent," said Reeds.

City of Walled Lake Notice of Public Hearing. The City of Walled Lake will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on Tuesday, April 19, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. or as soon as the same can be reached at Chambers, Walled Lake City Hall, 1499 E. Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan 48088, for the purpose of receiving suggestions and recommendations on the use of Land and Water Conservation Grants.

City of Wixom Board of Appeals May 2, 1983, 8:00 P.M. CASE No. 286 - A Public Hearing for Robert M. Smith, 2025 Euna, Wixom, Mich. A request for a variance to Zoning Ordinance No. 34, Article XV, Section 1502 - Nonconforming Uses of Structures and Premises. Mr. Smith is asking for a variance to allow him to conduct a business in his home located at 2025 Euna in the Detroit Finnish Cooperative Summer Camp Subdivision. The property is zoned residential.

This meeting will be held at Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail. Publish: April 13, 1983

GREEN SHEET WANT ADS 669-2121 348-3024

Classified Ad? Call 669-2121

Finally, she decided the district could benefit from a "different representation" and began circulating petitions. The parent of one child in the special education program, Pasucci said the recent discussions of how to handle a vacancy of special education director concerned her.

"I have one child in special education and one child in regular education," she said, "so I knew both sides of the street. I didn't really like the way the board handled that."

Pasucci is a member of the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, the Novi Girl Scouts, has worked on the Novi Emergency Food Program and is involved in "a little of this and a little of that."

Mary Anne Pembroke isn't running for school board because she's dissatisfied; she's running because

"I've enjoyed working with the schools. I've been actively involved in a volunteer capacity and enjoyed it. I wanted to be more involved in the decision-making process, so I decided to run. It's very exciting."

The mother of two children attending Novi schools, Pembroke has been active in Village Oaks VOICE for six years and served as the organization's president for two years. She is involved in the PTO Interschool Council and headed the citizens millage needs committee during the recent millage election.

Pembroke said she is pleased so many candidates decided to seek office.

"I think it's great that this many people are interested," she said. It makes it a little more challenging though."

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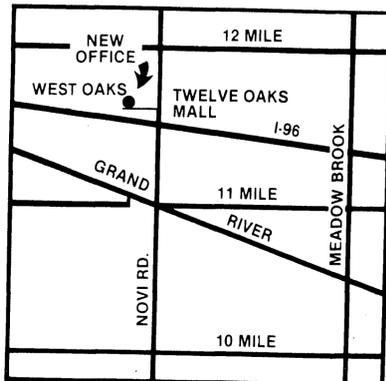
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*Timex watches pictured and other styles offered subject to availability.



Section B

Wednesday, April 13, 1983

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads
INSIDE



Jan Wright (right) talks with good customer Gary Felwell at his store.

Direct contact promotion aids community businesses

By KAREN RICE

Person-to-person advertising. That's what Jan Wright offers her clients: a service that combines sales promotion, market surveys and public relations with advertising techniques that are taken directly to potential consumers of any business.

Calling her operation The Wright Connection, Jan Wright thinks she has found a way to bridge the gap between merchants and the consumers they're trying to reach.

Specifically, she offers local shop-owners a chance to have their businesses personally represented to potential customers, as well as the opportunity to find out what consumers like or dislike about the services they provide.

The Wright Connection is an idea whose time has come, Wright believes. Interestingly, her decision to start the business is a spin-off of the difficult economic pinch most Michigan businesses have been battling for several years.

Wright says she hit upon the idea when she realized the seriousness of the struggle some small businesses were having enlarging their customer base and even keeping regular customers.

Wright was working as a public relations consultant at McDonald's in Novi and Walled Lake and had been involved in Welcome Wagon when she began to realize local residents often don't shop locally or patronize local restaurants, using larger

Continued on 2

Home show aims at do-it-yourself group

In the best "bring the mountain to Mohammed" style, Howard Oldford is ready to add impetus to the boom in do-it-yourself home improvements this weekend.

Recognizing that many of the people who could most use the advice dealt out by factory service representatives at the annual Home Show in Cobo Hall do not attend out of reluctance to travel or to attend events in Detroit, Oldford is offering similar attractions at his own Plymouth Lumber and Hardware facility.

"A lot of people are looking for that kind of information — so they can compare products and figure out how to install it the best way, but they won't go into downtown Detroit," Oldford explained. "So I figured we'd bring the factory representatives here. We're using the Plymouth store (1050 Ann Arbor Road, between Main and Sheldon) because it's the largest of three he owns. It also has a really large parking lot that can handle the traffic we're expecting."

Oldford also owns Northville and Hartland Lumber and Hardware stores serving homeowners with the materials and advice needed to make improvements themselves.

"It was a really important thing to us to keep it in the community — it's all geared to the do-it-yourselfer because we feel that's the future in our business. This is an idea that's been done before, but it hasn't been done around here in a long time, and we feel it's important to offer here in the home community."

The home show will be 4-9 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday and Oldford has having put more than six weeks of work into organizing the event.

Display booths manned by factory representatives will fill the building and a large (40-by-80 feet) tent erected especially for the show.

Drives and picnics for two to Toronto are other attractions.

Several lines of merchandise will be sale-priced at up to 60 percent reductions in a smaller, 20-by-30 foot "bargain tent."

Oldford said the bargain tent merchandise is predominantly made up of discontinued lines or out-of-season equipment. "It's all fine material," he said. "It's just that the manufacturer has discontinued the line, or we won't be stocking it anymore to make way for other inventory. Also, there are things



Howard Oldford and employees Jim Bomla, David Richardson and Ken Sobczak prepare for home show.

like wood stoves and other seasonal goods that are really good buys for someone willing to buy now instead of next fall."

The tents are attached to the store so that the entire event "is under one roof, so to speak," Oldford said.

Continuous clinics will be conducted in the store, while demonstrations are offered at many of the more than 35 booths.

Products being displayed and demonstrated include building materials shown by Lumbermans (Olympic stains, Abitibi paneling, Owens-Corning insulation, ceiling tiles and roofing) storage bins and picnic table kits by Jer Barn, Ortho Lawn and Garden Products, Georgia Pacific

plywood products, Morgan Sash and Door (Anderson windows, Armstrong, Morgan and Stanley products).

Representatives will also be present with information on Dexter Lock, Advance Drainage, Long-lites-skylights, butcher block products, Real Brick, treated lumber by Markey Forest Products, several lines of stains and caulks and U.S. Marble vanities and marble products.

Entertainment for kids, free refreshments, free admission and door prizes are all expected to help draw customers to the show, which Oldford said he hopes will become an annual event.

Hourly do-it-yourself clinics offer instruction involving the use of power tools, stains, installing several types of drop ceilings, roofing shingles, skylights, bathtubs, Andersen windows and other products. Other clinics, also

aimed at the do-it-yourself market, demonstrate solar heating, solar shades, reflective ceilings and more.

With the continuous clinics, Oldford also recognized a need for customers interested in specific advice to be able to time their attendance to coincide with the proper demonstrations. The drop ceilings, roofing shingles, skylights, bathtubs, Andersen windows and other products. Other clinics, also

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Weekend art show set by South Lyon society

The annual Spring Art Show by the Fine Arts Society of South Lyon is slated for Saturday and Sunday, April 16 and 17, in the cafeteria of the Centennial Middle School.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m., Sunday, at the school located at 62500 Nine Mile, one half mile west of Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

The show is open to the public and there is no admission fee. A prize drawing takes place at 5 p.m. Sunday. All art exhibited will be original works created by members of the society.

New members from Novi, Northville and Brighton will also be welcomed by the society.

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No. 3-026 Monte Carlo List Price \$11,652.00 Demo Allowance -1,374.15 Your Cost \$10,277.85	No. 3-024 Caprice Loaded List Price \$12,869.00 Demo Allowance -1158.17 Your Cost \$11,710.83

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In the First Warm Rain

running barefoot through the puddles feeling the rain clean fresh on face...

warm rain to grow flowers and turn grass green and make puddles to splash in

dark sky and thunder rain falls harder tingle and nearly burst with excitement

run splash laugh (wish i could take off more than just my shoes)

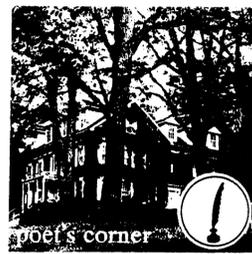
A Song to New Orphans You walked along while I carried the load You guided your path through the dark...

Entrusted to you a vision so true That no one could harm you at all The secrets we knew between us two...

Like father and son the deed must be done So the son can stand alone his own man But the way that it led was worse than death...

Like Judas of old whose friendship was sold For a price and a promise of fame He couldn't rest 'til he hung from a branch...

I hope this fate you will not embrace As you feather the nest you have made Those who deceive will be left in their grief...



The Wizard (Inspired by Gandalf the Grey)

The true poet resembles a Wizard: he wanders alone through realms of rhyme devising lines so strangely sublime...

The poet is profoundly sensitive: his is the path of incisive insight, a darkness quest amid dungeons of doubt...

The poet's soul is a mystical Muse: legacy links this solitary sage ethereal through aeons of age...

The true poet is a Wizard indeed: he seems to excel in casting a spell. Rhagnadas (Robbie Clark) copyright Lotus Lyrics 1977, 1982

OUR GIRLS

If we'd been blessed with boys They could have been dad's pals. But we have endless joys With our three girls.

They adore their father. They "help" their mother. Sometimes they do argue. But they love one another.

Ages five and four and one-and-a-half They warm our hearts and make us laugh. Dressed in daddy's boots and mommy's gloves Looking silly, but filled with love.

To us are made comments As if it were said "That it's 'only daughters' That we have had."

They don't bother us "Friends" who talk but don't think. We look at each other And signal with a wink.

We know in our hearts That our lives have been blessed. We don't need the patter Of little boys' feet.

Whether in dirty jeans or fancy dresses Wearing pony tails or flowing tresses Nothing in or out of this world Could make us happier than our girls.

The Return of Mr. Whispering Willow

Mr. Whispering Willow do you remember me? We were good friends years ago, when I was a young man, and you were an old tree...

The poet is profoundly sensitive: his is the path of incisive insight, a darkness quest amid dungeons of doubt...

The true poet is a Wizard indeed: he seems to excel in casting a spell. Rhagnadas (Robbie Clark) copyright Lotus Lyrics 1977, 1982

Family Fire

Mother—Heart of the family, Kitchen—Heart of the house.

Death

The night has a certain stillness, as if it is holding its breath—or is it me? Moonlight bathes the world in gold, but it affords me no warmth—for I am chilled from within...

Mirrored Confrontation

The face in my mirror I hardly know Where did youth with its beauty go That face I remember with clarity Unlike this stranger who stares back at me...

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Sports

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, April 13, 1983

All-area volleyball team boasts plenty of power

Some of the area's best athletes bumped, set and spiked their way to making the 1983 Siger-Livingston All-Area East Team.

Novi High School was the east area's best team and that is reflected in the Wildcats having four players named to the All-Area team.

Leading the way for the 14-5 Wildcats were first team selections Missy Haltom and Wendy Kaercher.

Haltom, a junior, was Novi's best all-around player and top defensive player, according to Novi coach Dave Hayward.

Wendy was a nice girl to work with. She was the first one to practice and the last one to leave," said Hayward.

Novi senior Nicole Cummins, who served as co-captain with Wendy Kaercher, "probably had the best controlled spikes on the team."

Robyn Wheeler joins Lamb on the All-Area first team. Wheeler, a junior, was a first team All-Lakes Division pick in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Wilkenson led Northville in successful hits, serves and blocks, and according to coach Steve McDonald, "there is no telling how good she could be."

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Missy Haltom (11) is one of two Wildcats on all-area spike team. News photo by STEVE FECHT

Division in basketball and volleyball this year in the WLLA. The top volleyball players of Milford, South Lyon and Walled Lake Western appear on this year's all-area east volleyball second team.

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Novi Auto Sales This Week's Specials. '80 CITATION Loaded \$3795. '78 FORD F-250 4X4 \$2895. '74 PONTIAC CATALINA 20% \$795. WE BUY USED CARS!! 26179 Novi Rd., Novi, MI 48050. 349-7955.

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Lamb paces Vikes at Spartan Relays. Walled Lake Central failed to score any points at the prestigious Spartan Relays over the weekend, but Kim McKinley, coach of the Vikings, said the team's performance was excellent.

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Warrior nine ready for 'super' season

How good is Walled Lake Western's baseball team this year?

Well, the Warrior nine is so good that if everyone works real hard and all the breaks go their way and they don't suffer any lapses or injuries... maybe, just maybe, they can win the Western Lakes Activities Association's (WLAA) Western Division title.

Which is another way of saying Western is potentially good enough to win the state championship.

The WLAA's Western Division, you see, also includes Plymouth Canton, which is simply one of the best teams in the state year after year. Canton didn't win the state crown last year, but they finished second — and were disappointed.

"That's what we're up against," commented Chuck Appap, who has replaced Steve DeMar as coach of the Warrior nine this year.

"We've got a lot of talent, but we're in the toughest league in the state. If everyone works hard and we play together as a team, we have a lot of potential... we could really have an outstanding year."

Man per man, the Warriors would appear to be loaded. They have two outstanding pitchers in Guy Whittington and Dan Gabriel, a strong catcher in Rick Hunter, an infield anchored by Mitch Panczyk at third base, two all-conference outfielders in Oakley Watkins and Mark Johnson.

But the thing the Warriors do best in is hit the ball. Panczyk had a .316 average with nine RBIs last year, while Johnson hit .369 with 14 RBIs. As for Watkins... well, nobody hits it better or further than the mighty Oak.

Watkins set single-season Warrior records last year in batting average (.417), home runs (8) and RBIs (28) as well as runs (23), hits (30) and extra base hits (13).

"That's a heckuva nucleus for a baseball team, and the nice thing is that there's plenty more talent on hand."

"The name of the game in high school baseball is pitching and the Warriors are blessed with a pair of superb right-handers in Whittington and Gabriel."

Whittington was an all-conference first team selection last year when he compiled a 5-2 record with an ERA of 2.09 and 50 strikeouts in 58 innings. Gabriel wasn't far behind. Although just a freshman last year, he compiled a 6-1 record and an ERA of 1.72 while

... if we don't work on the practice field, it's not going to happen in the games.

— Chuck Appap, Warrior coach

being named to the all-conference second team.

Appap expects both hurlers to be even more effective this year, if that's possible. Senior southpaw Mike Beshears will also be called on for mound duty, along with Dave Meyer and Watkins. Backing them up will be three juniors: Jamie Kowalsky, Frank Paletta and Troy Nichols.

Handling the mound corps behind the plate will be Rick Hunter, a strong defensive catcher and an all-conference second teamer. Hunter also is a good hitter, and he'll be called on for a backstop.

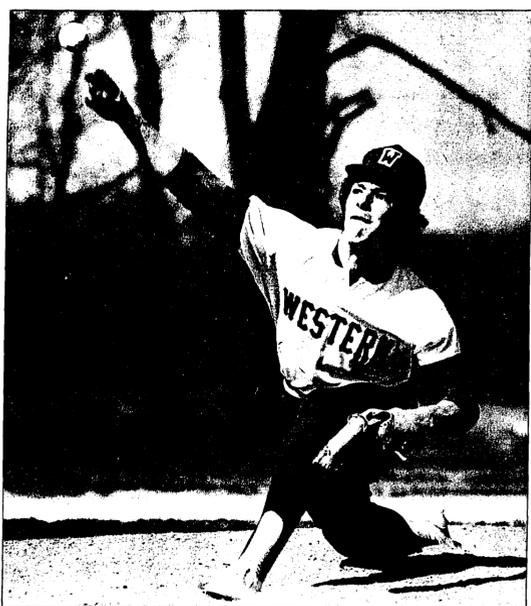
Anchoring the infield at third base is Panczyk, yet another all-conference second teamer. Gabriel will get the nod at first base when he isn't pitching, while Beshears or Matt King will play first when he is. Joe Mills returns to a starting job at second base, while Mike Bulgarelli comes up from the jayvees to replace Doug Day at shortstop.

The outfield appears set with Dave Meyer in left, Watkins in center and Johnson in right.

Despite the abundance of talent, Appap is cautious about the upcoming season. "I never sell my team short and I definitely won't do it with this one," said the Warrior mentor.

"Potentially, the sky's the limit. But baseball is a team game and we have to play as a team to be successful. That's why Canton is so successful — they execute the basics which are so critical to winning the important games."

"We have a long way to go, a lot to learn. All the pieces are there, potentially we have an outstanding team. But if we don't work on the practice field, it's not going to happen in the games."



Guy Whittington returns to head stellar Warrior mound corps

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Boyd heads Novi quarter-milers

Bob Smith likes to talk about middle-distance runners. No, not because he was an outstanding 400 man during his prep career at South Lyon, but because his Novi track team this year is loaded with superb middle-distance men.

Trying to build the Novi track program has been an uphill battle for Smith, now in his third year as coach of the Wildcat track team. It's a job made all the more difficult by the presence of such powers as Brighton, Milford and Lakeside in the tough Kensington Valley Conference (KVC).

"We're looking better all the time," says the Wildcat mentor, "but we're not there yet. We still have too many weak areas to contend with the KVC powers. But we're getting there; we're making progress."

Novi was 6-7 in the KVC and 4-8 overall last year, although they managed to move up to sixth place in the KVC Meet. This year, Smith hopes his Wildcats will approach the 500 mark.

The strength of the team is in the middle distances, where Paul Boyd heads a strong crew of quarter and half-milers. Boyd, a senior, established new school and league records in winning the KVC 440 title with a clocking of 30.5 last year. He also qualified for the open quarter-mile at state.

Boyd is one of several top performers. Dave Williams (52.0) is another strong 400 man, as are Dave Whitehead, Greg Prost and Mike Serra. In fact, Novi's mile relay team of Boyd, Williams, Pro-

Western thinclads shooting high

Dennis Keeney knows his Walled Lake Western track team will be hard-pressed to duplicate the accomplishments of the Warrior cross-country team last fall.

Faced by Kyle Chura, the Warrior cross-country squad waltzed off with both the division and conference championships. But track is a different story.

Two Western also has some outstanding performers coming back, including two conference champions — Mark Wagner, who won WLAA titles in both the long jump and 800 meters, and

Chura, who won the WLAA 3200 meter crown.

"I think we have enough talent to do well in our dual meets," commented Keeney. "But the big difference is we're beginning to develop some outstanding performers who will enable us to shine in large invitational formats. From the 880 on up through the two-milers, we have a lot of very talented runners."

In the field events, Keeney looks to the Warriors to be particularly strong in both the long jump and discus.

Wagner, who won the WLAA title with an 18-11 effort, and sophomore John Doria lead the long jump contingent. And Keeney believes both will top the 20-foot mark this year.

In the discus, Brian Duskey and Jeff Fadler are both throwing in the 125-130 foot range and should top 140 before the season's over. Duskey and sophomore Mike Craig lead Western in the shot put, and Keeney expects Rob Wendland, a big, strong junior, to join them in the 40-foot range before the season is very old.

Western also appears strong in the high jump, but not as strong as they'll be when Alex Laska, who topped the 5-11 last year, returns from a heel injury. In the interim, Mark Wagner and Roger Hubbard will carry the load — Hubbard has cleared 5-8 indoors so far this spring.

The Warriors will feel the loss of Marsh in the pole vault, where Steve Burnham, who tops the 11-0 mark, is the top returning veteran. A pair of youngsters, Brian Bowman and Tom Barthel, provide depth and promise.

Turning to the track events, Keeney has major question marks about his sprinters. He's quick to add that he had the same questions last year but was pleasantly surprised by the development of Bruce Martin and Mike O'Brien. One of the real surprises this spring has been the development of Dave Moody, a sophomore who is already turning the century in 10.7.

Frank Garback is in the same class as Moody, while Steve Draheim and Rob Adams also have showed good speed and the return of Buttazzoni will add more speed to the Warrior sprint crew.

For the sprint relays, Keeney will draw heavy from a strong hurdling corps. Dave Perry and John Doria will lead Western in the 120 highs, while Perry, Doria and Tim Rohde are the top threats in the 330 lows. Perry and Rohde both ran six in the lows last year and Keeney expects they'll be under the 40 second barrier this spring.

The Warrior coach is also high on

Dental Dialogue

of A. Allen Tuchkloper, D.D.S.

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This column is presented in the interest of better dental health. From the office of A. Allen Tuchkloper, D.D.S. 24101 Novi Road, Novi 484-3100.

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Living

NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS

'Dutch Leonard ... always makes a point of saying how happy he is to really do what he wanted, which is writing. I never wanted to be a writer, but I am very grateful that I can make a living at it.'

— William Kienzle, 'Rosary Murders' author

'Rosary Murders' author speaks at Wixom library

By LEANNE ROGERS

What defines a successful writer? A certain level of success can be acknowledged by getting a book published. Critical acclaim is nice but a basic badge of success has to be making a living from writing.

"Dutch Leonard, who has written countless books and screenplays, always makes a point of saying how happy he is to really do what he wanted, which is writing," said mystery novelist William X. Kienzle. "I never really wanted to be a writer but I am very grateful that I can make a living at it."

As part of the Wixom Library celebration of National Library Week, Kienzle will speak Wednesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m.

A main character in Kienzle's novels is Father Koesler. Kienzle himself was a priest for 20 years including a 12-year stint as editor of the Michigan Catholic newspaper.

"I left the priesthood in 1974. I didn't leave the church. Those two aren't the same thing," he said. "I was sick and tired of stupid church laws and I didn't want to enforce them any longer."

For two-and-one-half years Kienzle served as editor on a city magazine in Minneapolis. During the two-and-one-half years prior to publishing his first novel, he worked to raise funds for the Center for Contemplative Studies.

"Then I was lucky enough to fall into writing full time," Kienzle said. "And I have been doing it since 1978."

A Southfield resident, Kienzle estimates his five mystery novels have sold one million copies combined. His first novel, "The Rosary Murders" sold 19,000 hardcover copies and has reached 400,000 paperback copies to date.

"I was overwhelmed, stupendously and gratefully surprised by the response to the book," he said. "It was the first fiction I had written."

After an initial query letter, Kienzle convinced an editor at the St. Martins Press publishing firm to read the novel when it was completed. "The editor

really liked it but said they couldn't publish it. No one else was convinced it would be a blockbuster," he said. "The editor told me not to change a word of it."

A Kansas firm, Andrews and McNeil, eventually published the hardcover edition. The paperback printings were handled by Beniam Books and later Ballantine Books.

Since 1979 when Kienzle's first novel appeared, the writer said he had been lucky enough to produce a new book each April.

A Detroit native, Kienzle features Detroit locations in his novels. "I have had a really good response from lots of people here who enjoy reading about Detroit," he said. "That may have been a hindrance in some other places. Some reviews in other cities complained they were told more about Detroit than they ever wanted to know."

Since reading those reviews, Kienzle said he became more conscious of locations in novels. "There are so many books set in New York where they deal



William Kienzle will speak at Wixom library

Parents invited to session

Efforts to start a "Tough Love" chapter in the Walled Lake area will begin with an organizational meeting at Clifford H. Smart Junior High School next Wednesday (April 20) at 7:30 p.m.

Diane Galovich and Karen Moir are the organizers of Lakes Area Concerned Parents, the group which is working to establish a local "Tough Love" chapter.

"Tough Love" is an organization which helps parents deal with children who are creating problems. Galovich said Tough Love shows parents how to handle such problems as truancy from school, undesirable friends and uncooperative attitudes.

The basic concept of Tough Love is that parents have rights, too," said Galovich. "The group shows parents how to exercise their rights."

Six speakers will be featured at next week's program at Clifford H. Smart Junior High. Richard Smith, principal at Walled Lake Western High School, will speak on problems in the schools; Kyle Elliott, a social worker from Fairview, will discuss problems faced by today's teenagers; and Officer James Adkinson of the Wolverine Lake Village Police Department will address youth and law enforcement.

Attorney Robert Moir will speak on parents' legal rights, Pat Hinzey of Youth Assistance and reports on support groups and resources for parents, and Mr. and Mrs. James Prout, coordinators of the Dearborn Tough Love chapter, will relate what Tough Love has done for them.

A \$1 donation will be collected at the door to defray the cost of supplies for the local chapter. Additional information about Tough Love or next week's meeting is available by calling Karen Moir at 983-0106.

Westacres slates annual art fair

Nearly 40 of Michigan's finest artists and craftsmen will display their work Saturday, April 23, at the 15th annual Westacres Artists Market.

The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 23 in the Westacres subdivision clubhouse on the beach of Middle Straits Lake, located off Commerce Road east of Union Lake Road.

Among the artists participating will be metalsmith Alice Landis of Traverse City, weaver Bette Ross, potter Denise Szady and pen and ink artist Carol Sinclair.

Local artists include West Bloomfield's Faye Rosechild Nierman, a painter; and photographer Linda English of Union Lake. Other artists will show and sell prints, stained glass, etchings, woodcarvings and jewelry.

There is no admission charge for the event.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: The Walled Lake City Library in conjunction with the Living Science Foundation will present a program entitled "Parent Primer" in the library this Saturday at 11 a.m.

Through a workshop featuring several live and colorful parrots, children will have a chance to participate in an actual parrot training session. Advance registration is required; call 624-3772.

WIXOM HISTORIANS: Hilda Furman will discuss the early days of Wixom when the Wixom Historical Society meets next Monday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Tiffin House on the corner of Maple and Wixom roads.

The public is invited to attend. Items to be donated to the museum may be brought to the museum.

RICHARDSON CENTER: The Richardson seniors are holding a picnic dinner today (Wednesday) from 4:30 p.m. in the center at 1465 Oakley Park Road. Call 624-1266 for reservations.

Regular activities at the center include ethnic dance and exercise every Thursday at 10 a.m. Pictures for senior I.D. cards will be taken April 21 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Hot meals are served at the Richardson Center Monday through Friday at noon. The center is located at 1465 Oakley Park Road. Call 624-1266 for more information.

CANOE CLASSES: American Red Cross will sponsor two canoeing

Community Notes



The first night for materials received during the annual art fair will be Saturday, April 23, at the 15th annual Westacres Artists Market.

Call Boisford's department of health promotion and development at 471-8091 to pre-register or for more information. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LAA BASEBALL: The Lakes Athletic Association (LAA) will accept registrations of 7-16 year olds for the 1983 season. The LAA is affiliated with Pony Baseball, Inc.

There is no T-Ball and teams are formed from neighborhood groups. Interested individuals may sign up now and pay later. Fees are \$25 for 7-14 year olds and \$40 for 15-16 year olds. A \$10 discount is available for additional players from the same family. Payment plans can be arranged.

Call Renee Harrelt at 983-9038 for more information.

RUNNING SEMINAR: "Running for Fitness and Competition," a free seminar for runners of all ages and experience levels, will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at Henry Ford Hospital's West Bloomfield Center at 7:30 p.m. Pre-registrations may be made by calling West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation at 334-5660.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Novi Overeaters Anonymous, a non-profit organization designed to promote weight control, meets every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Providence-Nottingham Hospital Annex. For more information call Tova at 624-5604.

FISH: Individuals are needed to answer phones for Novi-Northville Fish, an emergency intervention group. The work doesn't require much time but is of vital importance to Fish. To volunteer, call 349-4282.

Walled Lake Baptists plan marital workshop

Couples will have an opportunity to improve communications through a special Marriage Communications Lab which will be held every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Walled Lake.

The program is sponsored by the church's Board of Christian Education. The workshop will be led by Reverend Wendell Baglow, pastor of the Walled Lake Baptist Church, and his wife, Vera.

Couples interested in participating may call the church at 624-2483 from 9 a.m. to noon during the week or 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Pastor Baglow also can be reached at home, 624-3978.

Baglow encouraged local residents to participate in the northville communications lab, noting that lack of communications ranks as one of the 10 biggest problem areas in modern marriages. A fee of \$20 per couple will be charged to cover the cost of materials, films and meals as well as a book to take home after lab sessions.

Music group offers romantic touch

"Romantic Music for Spring" is the theme of the next Novi Chamber Music Society concert which will be presented at the Faith Community United Presbyterian Church this Sunday at 3 p.m.

The recital will feature the music of Schubert and Brahms. The church is located on Ten Mile, between Novi and Tall roads.

Concert-goers are invited to attend a reception following the performance and speak informally with the featured artists.

Featured performer will be Hart Holman, pianist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Holman is well known for his performances in various area chamber music concerts, including "Brunch with Bach" at the Detroit Institute of Arts and "Nightcap with Mozart."

Holman will be accompanied by pianist Fontaine Laing of Novi. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students.

For more information call 349-5666 or known for his performances in various

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Library to feature noted author talks

To celebrate National Library Week (April 17-23), the Wixom Library will host two well-known authors, who will speak on books and reading.

William X. Kienzle, ex-Detroit priest and author of the popular "The Rosary Murders" and other Father Koesler mysteries, will speak on his life and works at the library Wednesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Margaret Hillert, a children's author noted for easy-to-read books, will be featured at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 23, at the library. She will give a poetry reading during her discussion.

Both authors are long-time Michigan residents.

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Notes About Folks

STEPHANIE HOOPS, a student at Novi High School, received honorable mention recognition during scholarship competition by the Metropolitan Youth Symphony.

The Metropolitan Youth Symphony is composed of 200 young musicians from 37 area communities. It's designed to augment existing school music programs. Admission is based on auditions held in the spring and fall of each year.

CHANTELLE PAGE, a Walled Lake Western student, has been selected to perform with the International Orchestra of Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp. A violinist, she is the daughter of Gary and Sheila Page of Wixom.

She is one of nearly 1,000 talented young American and European musicians who will participate in the 14th Annual Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp International Exchange Program during 1983.

KATHRYN DALE is involved in the Albion College Theater production of Agatha Christie's "Ten Little Indians," a suspenseful tale of the strange events that occur when 10 people are called to a mysterious island by an unknown host.

A 1981 Novi High School graduate, Kathryn plans Emily Brent in the production. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dale is a sophomore majoring in theater arts at Albion.

KATHLEEN HOLLAND, a junior at Central Michigan University, was named stage manager during a recent production of "The Journey of the Fifth Horse" at CMU's Bush Theatre. The play is based on Ivan Turgenev's "Diary of a Superfluous Man."

Kathleen is the daughter of Rose Marie and Frederick Holland of Walled Lake.

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Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills
Sunday School, 9:45
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
V.H. Messenbring, Pastor
Phone: 553-7170

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God)

1355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—348-9000
Sunday School, 8:45 a.m.
Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed., "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE

8 Mile & Taft Roads
Rev. Gunther Brandner, Minister
Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.

BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Meets at Mill Race Historical Village, Griswold near Main, Northville
Morning Worship, 8:00 a.m.
Church School, 8:00 a.m.
Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor—272-2550
Coffee & Fellowship following service.

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

430 E. Nichols Walled Lake 49888
Phone: 624-3871
Church Services, 10:30 a.m.
Church School, 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Leslie Harding

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI

4501 11 Mile at Taft Rd.
Home of Novi Christian School (K-12)
Sun. School, 8:45 a.m. & 9:30 p.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Richard Burgess, Pastor 348-3477

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

4187 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 449-2662 (24 hrs.)
Worship, 9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.
Worship & Nursery 10:00 a.m. & Church School, 10:00 a.m.
Richard O. Griffith, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors

FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

4400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd.
Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m.
P.O. Box 1
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 348-5666

FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF

Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School
Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile
Worship, 10:30 a.m. with Nursery
Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m.
Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m.
Pastor T. Schoger—478-6265

217 N. Wing

Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Service
Sunday School 8:45 a.m.

CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL

10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi
2280 Beck Road, Novi 349-4259
South of Ten Mile
Pastor Barry W. Jones
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Worship and School, 7:30 p.m.
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

2280 Beck Road, Novi 349-4259
South of Ten Mile
Pastor Barry W. Jones
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service, 8:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod
Wixom & W. Maple Rds.
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Family Night Program (Wed.), 8:45 a.m.
Novi Community Center, Novi Rd. just S. of 96
Future site 9 Mile & Meadowbrook
Gene E. Janna, Pastor—348-2565

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12)

Wixom & W. Maple Rds.
Family Bible School, 8:45 a.m.
Family Night, 10:45 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.
Family Night Program (Wed.), 8:45 a.m.
Robert V. Warren, Pastor
624-3822 (Awards & Pro-Testa) 624-5434

Holy Family program views drugs/alcohol use

"Drug and Alcohol Revisited" is the name of a free program for adults and teens at the Holy Family Catholic Church next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Featured will be a video presentation of the program on drug and alcohol dependency given by representatives from Henry Ford Hospital's West Bloomfield Center several weeks ago. There is no charge for the 90-minute program.

Holy Family's senior citizen group will hold a potluck luncheon at noon on April 26. The group has 35 regular members and is open to all area seniors.

The Novi Community Blood Drive will be held at Holy Family on Tuesday, May 3, from 2-8 p.m. Call Coordinator Gerry Stipp at 349-4300 for information or appointments.

NOVI CHAMBER: Nora Bell of Michigan Bell will discuss new government phone regulations at the Novi Chamber of Commerce meeting at the Red Timbers at noon on April 19. For reservations call Chamber Secretary Lydia Moses at 349-3743 Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Non-chamber members are invited to attend and learn more about the group's activities.

The Novi Business Directory which lists over 800 businesses is now available at Chamber offices at Grand River and Novi Road. Roughly 90 percent of Novi businesses are firms with 1-10 employees. Each business, large or small, has the right to vote on chamber policies and positions.

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) is looking for groups or individuals to participate in the Bowl-athon at the Novi Bowl on May 21. Participants are asked to secure pledges for each pin they knock down to raise funds for NYA activities.

NYA sponsors various youth events, including baseball and soccer teams, camp scholarships and summer programs. Call NYA offices at 349-8398 for details or to secure pledges sheets for the bowl-athon.

NYA needs volunteers to help with its numerous programs. Call Caseworker George Miller at 349-8398 if you can help. The next meeting will be held



Novi Highlights

By Jeanne Clarke
624-0173

April 19 in Novi Parks and Rec offices at 8 p.m.

OLHSA CENTER: All seniors are invited to attend activities at the OLHSA Center in the Novi Community Building. Hot lunches are served Monday through Friday at noon; activities include cards, shuffleboard and a variety of special programs.

Bowling is offered at the Novi Bowl every Thursday afternoon, and bingo is played every Tuesday and Friday at 12:30 p.m. Special programs during April include discussion on proposed Medicare/Medicaid changes, crime prevention and upcoming trips. Ongoing programs include swimming, exercise and dance.

James Johnson deserves special thanks for dressing up as the Easter Bunny and handing out colored eggs when he delivered meals to homebound seniors April 1. Johnson also visited Beverly Manor residents for three hours on Easter Sunday.

Elizabeth White, George Stoops and Blanche Poland won the recent pinochle tournament.

PERSONALS: Donna Dobek spent a week in Florida with her niece Renee Brown and nephew Norm Brown from Springfield.

Josh Wilson visited his grandmother Anne Wilson in Novi before returning home to Toronto accompanied by Millie McHale.

Hilred Hunt celebrated Easter with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace of Milford. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nahom of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cuchetti of Northville and Mrs. Plunkett of Northville.

Peggy (Stewart) Odren and her new daughter, Anna Marie, were feted at a shower attended by 20 guests and relatives in Farmington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarke attended Easter dinner at the Union Lake home

of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Timko. Other family members present were both great-grandmothers: Mrs. Marie Travis of Northville and Mrs. Betsy Clarke of Drayton Plains.

PIN POINTERS: Jerri Allen won the mystery game. High bowlers were Audrey Blackburn (203 in 510 series), Jan Keiser (199 and 194 in 555 series), Barb Chappel (189), Colleen Smith (184 and 182 in 542 series) and Dorothy Roe (185 and 184 in 335 series). Standings follow:

Bowling Bags	82½	37½
Hi Lows	81½	38½
Lollipop	80	40
Ball Busters	63	57
Family Affair	57	63
Sunrisers	55	65
Chatham Chicks	55	65
Strikeouts	52	68

HOLY CROSS CHURCH: The ECW will finalize plans for their upcoming garage sale under the direction of President Eileen Campbell when they meet April 19 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone's asked to keep the garage sale in mind while doing spring housecleaning.

A local Alcoholics Anonymous chapter meets at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church every Monday. Alcoholics Anonymous and Alanon chapters meet every Friday at 8:30 p.m. Call 349-1175 for details.

The church also holds services at the Walled Lake Villa every Wednesday at 11 a.m.

ROTARY: Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Dunn was the keynote speaker when the Novi and Northville Rotary Clubs met to honor law enforcement officials. Northville Rotary President John Reynolds presented plaques to Trooper Robert Muladore of the Northville State Police Post, Sergeant Martin Paytna of Northville Township, Officer Al Rasmussen of Novi and Captain James Petries of the City of Northville. The program was coordinated by

C.A. Smith. Novi President Wayne Bullen and Director Steve Mins presented a \$500 check to the Easter Seal Telathon. Novi Rotary also provided transportation and served lunch to residents of the Beverly Manor and Whitehall convalescent homes. Mike Meyer of Holy Family Church led the seniors in a sing-along.

WELCOME WAGON: Welcome Wagon offers new residents an ideal opportunity for making friends and becoming familiar with the community.

The club offers a wide range of special interest groups, including pinochle, exercise, tennis and gourmet cooking. Call Barbara Levin at 348-8246 for more information.

SIXTHGATE SQUADRON: Christopher Porter is the new commander of the Sixthgate Civil Air Patrol squadron, replacing Captain Bill Charles who has been promoted to Group II headquarters.

Charles will head the Command Officer Management School for commanding officers of Oakland County squadrons. He also will oversee squadron commanders in the state program.

Ten members of the Sixthgate Squadron led by Student Cadet Commander Warrant Officer McNulty participated in a weekend outdoor survival tactic.

GIRL SCOUTS: Troop Service Directors will supply leaders with information to "Fly-Up" ceremonies tentatively set for April 19 or 26.

Advanced Troop Consultant training is available April 18 from 7-10 p.m. Training will be completed the weekend of April 22-24. Call 559-7510 for details.

Director Sher Watkins needs someone to head the "Little persons" unit at summer camp. Camp applications now are being accepted and scholarships are available.

Keith Dubois has information on special rates for Girl Scouts to attend the International World Figure Skating Tour at Joe Louis Arena on May 4. Upcoming programs to help girls earn merit badges include "Food Raisers" and "Food Fiber and Farming."

BAND BOOSTERS: Six Novi students earned honors at the State Solo

and Ensemble Festival recently. Soloists earning "superior" ratings were Fred Hoops (bassoon), Paul Kopp (trumpet), Krista Borsvold (clarinet) and Kim Shaw (flute). Shaw and Borsvold also received a superior rating for a flute/clarinet duet. "Excellent" ratings were earned by Dan Maloney (clarinet solo) and Leesa Couch and Maloney for a flute/clarinet

duet. The next Band Boosters' meeting will be held April 20 in the High School Commons at 7:30 p.m.

AARP: State Representative Sandy Brotherton will be the featured speaker at the AARP meeting this Friday at the Farmington Hills Library on Twelve Mile at 1:30 p.m.

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MONDAY
VEAL PARMIGIANA DINNER... 3.50
Includes spaghetti or potato and vegetable.
BATTER DIP'T FISH & CHIPS... 3.50

TUESDAY
FRIED CLAMS & CHIPS... 3.95
LIVER & ONIONS... 3.50
Includes potato & vegetable.

WEDNESDAY
SPAGHETTI... 3.50
HONEY DIP'T FRIED CHICKEN... 3.95
Includes potato & vegetable.
VEAL PARMIGIANA DINNER... 3.50
Includes spaghetti or potato and vegetable.

THURSDAY
SALISBURY STEAK DINNER... 3.50
Includes potato & vegetable.
LIVER & ONIONS... 3.50
Includes potato & vegetable.

FRIDAY
BATTER DIP'T FISH & CHIPS... 3.50
With cup of clam chowder.
BATTER DIP'T FROG LEGS & CHIPS... 5.25

SATURDAY
SALISBURY STEAK DINNER... 3.50
Includes potato & vegetable.
HONEY DIP'T FRIED CHICKEN... 3.95
Includes potato & vegetable.
BATTER DIP'T FROG LEGS & CHIPS... 5.25

POTATO SKINS
Served with Fiesta Salad.
#1 PLATTER 'O SKINS... 2.95
Smothered with Monterey Jack and Cheddar cheese. Served with sour cream.
#2 FLATTER 'O SKINS... 3.95
Same great potato skins as #1, only with bacon.
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Smothered with chili, topped with Cheddar cheese and served with sour cream.

NEW ARRIVALS!
#4 ITALIANO SKINS... 3.95
Filled with mushrooms, mushrooms and topped with Jack cheese & sauce.
#5 BROCCOLI & CHEDDAR CHEESE... 3.95
Served with sour cream.
#6 FRESH MUSHROOMS & CHEDDAR CHEESE... 3.95
Served with sour cream.
#7 NACHO... 3.95
Spicy meat, Cheddar cheese, chips, served with sour cream. (Specialize on requests)

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Sat 10 am - 3 pm
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10 MILE and MEADOWBROOK - NOVI
(A & P Center) Mon.-Thurs and Sat 7 am - 9 pm
Fri 7 am - 10 pm Sun 7 am - 8 pm 349-2885

Community ed tells new classes

Everything you ever wanted to know about anything — from computers to calligraphy, baking bread to being single — is included in the Novi Community Education Department's new brochure of spring and summer classes.

Brochures are slated for mailing to all Novi school district residents this week. Registration for local residents will begin Monday, April 18. Community Education offices will be open Monday through Thursday from noon to 7:30 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

An open registration period for residents and non-residents is slated for April 25-27 from noon to 7:30 p.m. Registrations will be accepted at any Novi area school or at the Community Ed office in the Novi Schools Administration Building at Eleven Mile and Taft Road. Call 348-1200 for more information.

The spring/summer brochure features a wide range of courses for children, teens and adults as well as several one-day workshops for adults. The new brochure also has a special emphasis on computer classes, in-

cluding Introduction to Computers, Introduction to Logo, Word Processing and Introduction to Basic Programming.

Of special interest to adults are several one-day workshops. Workshop titles include Parent Skills, The Psychology of Love and Single Is Fun—Take a Chance. Other one-day workshops include Bread Making, Colonial Wall Hangings, Money Management, Candlewicking and Painting Miniatures as well as Wooden Duck Making.

In the way of children's programs, new courses this spring include Clowning Around, pottery and stenciling. Also new are two courses entitled Mexican Fiesta and French Fling, which introduce youngsters to the music, food and cultures of other countries.

Other children's programs include boat safety, guitar, jazz and tap dancing, cheerleading and creative movement.

Programs for adults and teens cover a wide gamut of subjects. For the financially-minded are programs in advanced financial planning, Investing

for the '80s and the residential property tax system.

Self-improvement classes include A Happy Self, mind development, stress management/prevention and self-awareness through lifestyle transition as well as several hypnosis clinics.

Classes for people interested in crafts include porcelain doll making, advanced oil painting, pottery for adults, stenciling and spinning your own wool. New this spring is a class entitled Raku Firing and Hand-building Clay, which teaches a unique way to create pottery without a potter's wheel and then fire it outdoors to create an unusual luster.

Another class of special interest is "Wedding Planning and Etiquette." Also available are many longtime favorites including bridge, caning, calligraphy, dog obedience and small engine repair.

And, as usual, there are a variety of courses for fitness buffs including Fitness in the '80s and a co-educational Vital Options course.

Additional information on all courses is available in the spring/summer brochure or by calling the Community Ed Department at 348-1200.

Novi man takes bride in Washington nuptials

Patrice Norton of Bremerton, Washington, became the bride of Frank O. Buzolits during an afternoon wedding March 26 at the U.S. Naval Chapel in Bremerton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rainey of Keyport, Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Buzolits of Novi are the parents of the bridegroom, who graduated from Novi High School in 1980.

Father James Dwyer, a Navy chaplain, officiated at the double-ring rites of the couple.

Theresa Sloan of Bremerton attended as maid of honor, while Jeffrey Arbour of Novi served as best man.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were the bridegroom's parents; his two brothers, Patrick and Vincent Buzolits; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Buzolits of Elkhart, Indiana.

The newlyweds are residing in San Diego, California, where the bridegroom is stationed. He is a third class petty officer on the U.S.S. Kitty Hawk.

Students artists ready for exhibit at Western

An exhibit of artwork by undergraduate students from the University of Michigan Art School will be held at Walled Lake Western High School beginning tomorrow (Thursday) and running through April 22.

Among the participating artists from the U-M Art School will be Wayne Meiggs, a 1977 Walled Lake Western graduate.

The exhibit will open tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 a.m. and remain open until 10 p.m. that night except for a two-

hour recess from 3-5 p.m. An opening celebration will be held Thursday in the gallery room from 7-10 p.m.

The exhibit will be closed Friday through Sunday, but will be open every day next week from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The main gallery within the school is room B-106, although some pieces will be exhibited elsewhere throughout the school in assorted glass showcases.

There's no admission fee and the public is invited to attend.

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Wednesday, April 13, 1983

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3.7 cu. in. Engine
Reg. \$490.00 Sale. **\$380**

.028 AVE—20" Bar & Chain
3.7 cu. in. Engine
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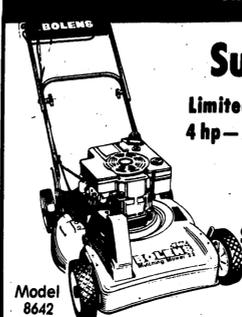
.048 AVE—20" Bar & Chain
4.7 cu. in. Engine Quickstop
Reg. \$450.00 Sale. **\$450**

.054 AVE—20" Bar & Chain
4.9 cu. in. Engine
Reg. \$700.00 Sale. **\$500**

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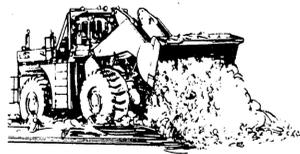
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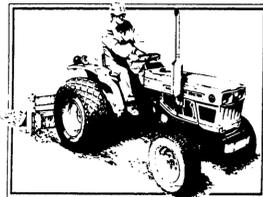
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Spring Fling

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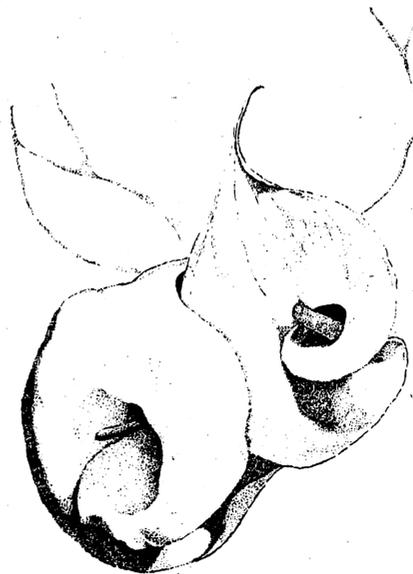
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Green Thumbing it on an Apartment Balcony

By CINDY HOOGASIAN
Spring Fling Writer

Having a nice home with enough space for a garden was once the ideal of many people. Now, however, those who call an apartment or condominium "home" can test their green thumbs, even if their outdoor space is limited to a balcony, patio or a little patch of

Continued on 6



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Indoor Gardens

Continued from 5
land in a communal backyard.

While it used to take rows and rows of vegetable and fruit plants to yield enough produce for a season's consumption, the same effect is now achieved through container, bag and hanging plant gardening.

Master Gardener Irene Raney, of Raney's Nursery in Lyon Township, said there are several considerations for patio or balcony gardeners to weigh.

"Starting a vegetable garden can be inexpensive, but a lot depends on what type of containers you wish to grow the plants in," Raney observed. "If it's to be a balcony garden, most people are concerned that the containers are attractive, since they will be seen from inside and outside."

While vegetables will grow as well in a plastic bucket which has adequate drainage as in a redwood planter, the cost difference between the two is obvious. Some gardeners may opt to grow in bags.

Raney explained that vegetable plants can be grown readily a 25-pound bag of top soil. Simply take a vegetable plant, cut an X-shaped hole in the bag with a knife and plant it.

According to Raney, the main advantage to this method is that the soil is sterile and disease-free. The gardener must remember to fertilize and water the plant, as well as deal with insect problems.

The main disadvantage to bag planting is that it can be messy, Raney warned. There will be spillage, some drainage and the bag may burst near the end of the season, so placing the planter bag in an area which can be easily cleaned is important.

Another good way to grow vegetables in small spaces is to plant them in containers or tubs, Raney said. Here, the most important thing to consider is whether the container is deep enough for the type of crop being produced.

Containers four inches deep are need for lettuce, turnips,

radishes, beets and other low-growing herbs. Pots six inches deep are suitable for short carrots, chard, kohlrabi and some root crops. If planting cabbage, bush beans, eggplant, peppers or bush cucumbers, use a container at least eight-inches deep. Broccoli, cauliflower, brussels sprouts require 10-inch deep pots. Long rooted carrots, tomatoes and parsnips need 12 inches to grow.

"Most seed companies have marketed bush-type vegetables," Raney said. "Burpee has pushed these the most. They offer bush watermelons, cantelopes, cucumbers, zucchini. These plants require less space and produce enough for several people's consumption. Then there're patio tomatoes, which stay small. Those tomatoes are about the size of plums. It only takes one plant in a large pot for this type of tomato."

Bush varieties have been developed for container gardening, Raney said. Peas and beans can be grown on poles, rather than along the ground. The poles, however, must be firmly anchored in soil to prevent them from toppling during strong winds. The ends of poles should be driven 18-to 24-inches into the soil, according to a Michigan State University horticulturalist.

Hanging baskets of grapes and tomatoes can liven up a balcony or sunny window, but require constant attention, Raney warned. If considering planting hanging baskets of fruit, Raney said it is best to buy the plants rather than grow them from seed. That's because only one or two plants are needed for a successful basket.

Clay flower pots or plastic gallon-sized milk containers can be used as hanging baskets, horticulturalists said. Make certain to provide adequate drainage. If plants are to be kept indoors, place a drip catcher under the pot.

Plenty of direct sunlight is necessary for these baskets to bear fruit. If kept indoors, it may be necessary to transfer pollen from the

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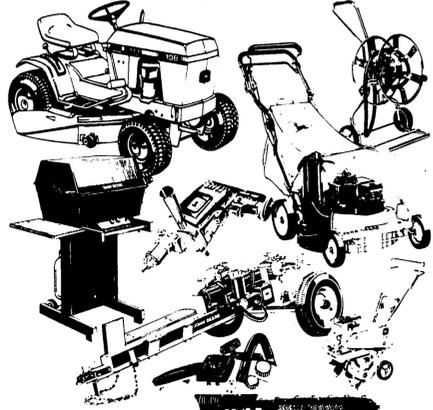
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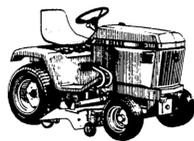


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Wednesday, April 13, 1983

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Wednesday, April 13, 1983

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Everything's coming up ROSES

By SUSAN KAUPPILA
Spring Fling Editor

With the arrival of spring, rose planting is just around the corner. Now is the time to plan your rose planting and order the plants.

The first step is to decide what you want roses to do for you.

Deciding whether you want flowers for cutting, a border or background plant, summer-long bloom or a mass of accent color will help you narrow your choice.

Probably the best known and most popular type of rose is the hybrid tea rose. These bear large flowers, one per long stem. A wide range of brilliant colors is available. Plant hybrid teas if you want cut flowers or a landscape accent.

For more flowers per stem, consider floribunda roses. The plants are a little smaller than those of most hybrid teas. The flowers are also smaller and plants tend to be slightly hardier and more disease resistant. Though stems are shorter, floribundas are fine

for cutting, as well as landscape accent plants.

Grandifloras, as the name implies, have large flowers on medium to tall plants. In hardiness and disease resistance, they are similar to hybrid teas.

Climbing roses are great for any place that needs a weeping or trailing plant. Some of the newer varieties bloom all summer rather than just once in the spring. Flowers tend to be about the same size as hybrid tea roses.

Shrub roses are fairly upright plants with old-fashioned, single flowers. They tend to be disease resistant, every blooming, easy care plants. They are especially well suited to use as background plants for summer annuals or perennials or other types of roses.

Old-fashioned roses bloom once in the spring. The rest of the summer, they are green shrubs. Flowers tend to be single, small and numerous. The plants are extremely hardy. Though not always easy to find, old-fashioned roses are still available. Some companies specialize in them. Others may be able to fill requests for specific varieties.

Miniature roses are not necessarily small plants — "miniature" refers to the flowers.

Hardier than tea roses, though not as disease resistant as the old-fashioned roses, the miniatures are great for flower bed borders.

Tree roses look like rose plants set on the tops of tall stems. The hand labor involved in grafting these plants makes them expensive.

And the graft unions (the point where two parts are joined together) are the parts of the plant most likely to be winter killed. To protect them, tip the plants over and bury them under several inches of soil.

New varieties of roses are constantly being introduced. Trends in rose breeding seem to be toward shorter stems, more flowers, disease resistance and fragrance.

To be successful at growing roses, choose a good site and prepare it properly.

A good site has well drained soil, gets at least six hours of full sun daily and is protected against winter wind.

Six hours of direct sunlight is the minimum for roses. A full day's sun is even better.

Good soil drainage is also a must. Don't try to grow roses where willows grow naturally because the soil will be much too wet for roses.

Soil type doesn't matter much. Roses will



Photos/STEVE FECHT

'To be successful at growing roses, choose a good site and prepare it properly'

grow in sand or heavy clay and most soil types in between as long as the soil is well drained.

The ideal site for roses is on a slope, so that cold air drains away from the plants, and it is protected against winter winds.

Prepare the rose bed the fall before you plan to plant.

Begin by turning the soil to a depth of two feet, if possible. Have a soil test done and follow its recommendations for adding lime and plant nutrients. Then let the soil sit over the winter. By the time the roses arrive in the spring, the soil will be ready.

Dormant plants can be planted anytime after the soil becomes workable in the spring; the closer to the local frost-free date, the better. Roses that have already started to grow should wait until after the local frost-free date.

Some experts prefer to plant bare-root roses rather than roses in containers — unless they know the roses have been grown in the containers long enough to have developed a good root system. Roots should cover the soil ball.

A plant popped into a container and sold a couple of weeks later will not have had time

to rebuild its root system and recover from the shock of being taken from the ground before it's transplanted and shocked again.

If it's not growing vigorously on a strong root system by fall, it may not survive the winter.

Winter protection for roses begins at planting time. Bury the graft union (the bulge on the plant where the named variety was grafted or budded onto the rootstock) at least two inches below the soil surface. The graft union is the part of the plant most likely to be winter killed.

Then, after cold weather has settled in and the ground is frozen, cut back the tops of the plants to prevent their being whipped by the wind and mound soil, straw, or pine boughs over them. Avoid leaves that will get wet and mat down. They hold too much water, and this encourages rot.

The aim of winter protection, experts say, is not to keep the plants from freezing, but to prevent alternate freezing and thawing. It's this that injures or kills them.

For more information on rose varieties, sources, planting and other topics, contact a local member of the American Rose Society. □

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Catching up on tomato care

By **SUSAN KAUPPILA**
Spring Fling Editor

So you had trouble with your home-grown tomatoes last year? Well, you had lots of company.

According to Sandy Perry, a diagnostician in the Michigan State University Plant Disease Diagnostic Laboratory, 1982 was a bad year for home-grown tomatoes. The two most common complaints were wilting plants and spots on the leaves.

Wilting can be a sign of two serious fungus diseases, Verticillium and Fusarium wilt.

The organisms that cause these two ailments can carry over in the soil from year to year, infecting not only tomatoes, but also peppers, eggplant, potatoes and strawberries.

To avoid problems with wilt diseases in tomatoes, Perry recommends using only varieties that have both a V and an F after the variety name. When you see these, you know the variety is resistant to these

disease organisms.

Another common cause of wilt in tomatoes is contact with the roots of black walnut trees, butternut trees or Persian (English) walnut trees grafted onto black walnut rootstocks.

These roots contain a chemical called juglone, which causes tomatoes and some other plants—including potatoes, evergreens, azaleas and rhododendrons—to wilt.

Juglone may persist in the roots of a stump long after the tree has been removed. To avoid black walnut toxicity, plant susceptible species well outside the root spread of black walnut trees (this may mean as much as 30 feet away from a mature tree) or remove the tree and its stump and as much of the root system as possible.

Last summer's rainy weather in parts of Michigan contributed to tomato problems in more than one way.

(Or how to beef up those beefsteaks)

Some wilting of tomatoes occurred in plants grown in heavy, poorly drained soils. If the soil around roots remains waterlogged for more than two or three days, roots begin to die. Without the roots to take up moisture, the plant wilts, even though it is virtually swimming in water.

Two leaf-spotting fungus diseases attack tomatoes just before the fruit begins to ripen. As the plant channels nutrients into the developing fruits at the expense of the lower leaves, small brown spots appear on the foliage.

The lower leaves are affected first. As the diseases progress, the leaves turn yellow and dry up and the disease quickly moves up the plant. The spores of the fungi can be rinsplashed from one plant to another, so the incidence of leaf-spotting diseases tends to be higher in rainy years.

The fungi that causes these ailments can overwinter on plant

debris and soil particles. Therefore, in addition to treating infections when they occur, Perry advises planting tomatoes in a different area of the garden each year. This will also cut down on the incidence of Fusarium and Verticillium wilt in susceptible varieties, she notes.

Staking or caging tomatoes and mulching the soil beneath the plants will help reduce some disease problems by preventing contact with disease organisms living in the soil. Mulching also keeps the fruit cleaner.

To prevent late-season stress that weakens plants and allows disease organisms to get a foothold, water during dry weather and fertilize a couple of times after fruits begin to form. Regular watering and mulching to prevent drastic fluctuations in soil moisture also help prevent blossom end rot, a physiological disorder of tomatoes, peppers, eggplant and summer squash. □



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By SUSAN KAUPPILA
Spring Fling Editor

It doesn't take a lot of care to keep spring flowering bulbs blooming year after year. But you can take steps to strengthen bulbs after flowering and improve next year's flower crop.

Horticulturists say home gardeners should leave foliage on spring bulbs until it turns yellow. That's your sign that the leaves have done their job of producing food for the bulb.

Removing foliage too soon leaves the bulb weak and will reduce the number and the size of next spring's flowers.

To make the yellowing foliage less unsightly, tie or braid the leaves together or plant petunias or other flowering annuals or ground covers among the bulbs.

Seed production takes food

away from the developing bulb, so experts advise removing fading flowers and seed heads.

If this spring's leaves were pale or undersized, your bulbs need a fertilizer boost. Apply no more than two pounds of a five-ten-five analysis fertilizer per 100 square feet of soil.

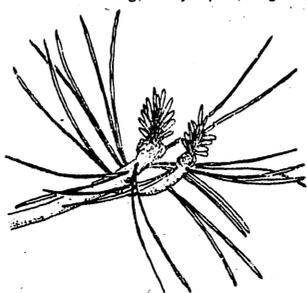
Avoid high nitrogen fertilizers—too much nitrogen promotes bulb decay. Keep fertilizer off leaves and plant roots—it will burn them.

A decline in flower numbers and size may mean bulbs are getting crowded. After the leaves die, check the bulbs. Dig and store them now or mark the location of bulb clumps and divide and transplant them in the fall.

After the leaves turn yellow, cut and destroy both foliage and stems. They may harbor insects or disease organisms that could pose problems for new growth next year. □

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(See diagram)

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Black Pine Twig Blight

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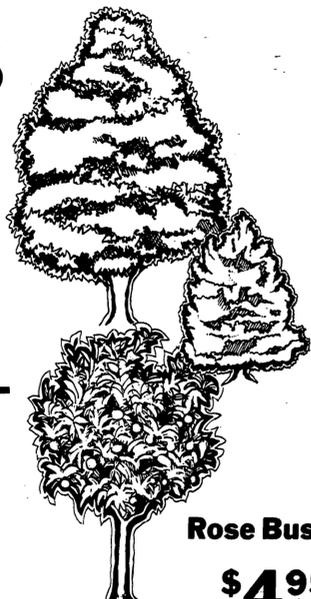
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POLKA DOTS



With all the world turning to color, it's black and white that dominates the spring/summer fashion scene.

Black and white and ... dots and dashes, especially polka dots. Everywhere you turn, clothes are black and white, striped and dotted.

They're all a part of a new attitude which captures the spring/summer fashion picture. Amid a great variety of styles, clothing has become more sophisticated, elegant and ladylike. The well-dressed woman this season appears planned ... put-together.

For spring and summer, getting dressed up again means paying attention to clothes

which are more fitted, clothes which skim the body. The waist is revealed through wide belts, peplums and shorter jackets. There is a heightened awareness of the feminine form — through rounded hips, often visible legs, bare shoulders and backs.

The mood for the season is a return to classic shapes and themes, providing in-

Photos/STEVE FECHT

For sports where you get physical: The answer is **SPORTSWEAR**



By PHILIP JEROME
Spring Fling Writer

With Olivia Newton-John and virtually everyone else deciding to "get physical," sportswear is an important part of the fashion scene.

But first, a warning: It has resumed its weekend status.

Also, it's divided into two categories — spectator and active.

Conveying a daytime/career-inspired attitude, spectator sportswear includes classic wraps, button fronts, two-pocket skirts, pants worn with polo or camp shirts or t-shirt dresses — all with sweaters tied around the shoulders.

The key to making it work is imaginative color contrasts ... yellow shirt, orange skirt and navy sweater. And use accessories repeating the color scheme.

Blacks and whites again are important in sportswear. But there's a lot more flexibility in this area ... marine, blue, yellow, kelly green, hot pink, citrus orange, red and turquoise. Pastels.

Set off the spectator look with bright, colored sunglasses ... colorful espadrilles or sandals ... bright plastic jewelry ... drawstring canvas totes.

The action in active sportswear happens in colorful, comfortable separates ... but put together as with spectator sportswear in bold combinations of color. Geometric knits, rugby stripes, tank and t-shirt tops cavort with elastic-waist pants and shorts and short shorts.

Functional denim jeans, vests and jackets combine with Girl Scout

scarves for fashionable romping.

The evolution of the t-shirt is one of the season's biggest success stories — a success story in keeping with the emphasis on simplicity and leanness of line.

Accessories are strong, but fewer of them are needed to achieve the look.

As in spectator sportswear, accents include sunglasses and canvas totes. Now add a webbed belt, athletic socks and shoes, a nylon slicker or a sports watch.

As for bathing suits — the maillot reigns supreme, particularly in white, the color of the season. You'll see fewer exaggerated shapes but prettier necklines. The biggest difference is what's going on in back: cutouts, straps and crisscrosses.

But while the maillot continues to be dominate on the beach or around the pool, designers are predicting an increased interest in the bikini. Why? Exercise, fitness. Why not take advantage of all that hard work in aerobics class?

Physical and fitness are in. □



Photos/STEVE FECHT

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fashion/13



It SUITS you just fine

The strongest starting point? A suit. The number one fashion look for spring/summer, the suit travels from office to evening with a simple change of accessories.

By day, add a simple but pretty career blouse ... with a high collar or tie. At night, slip on a pretty camisole ... or nothing but a strand of pearls.

The most important fashion statement of all this season? An all-white suit, accented with blacks or ... a bright, bold dash of red.

The new suits are bolder, sparer ... with a strong, long line; a streamlined look enhanced by a single striking dark color or pattern.

Important are suits in tweeds, borrowed from a man but not taken directly off his back — the tailoring is gentler, the lean lines softer with traditional patterns used in untraditional ways.

Broad-shouldered, slim-waisted, hip-hugging suits. Male-tailored but not masculine in gabardine, glen plaids, wools, pin-striped flannels, linens or silks.

"Narrow" is a key.

Well-suited colors are white, of course, but also black and grey; neutrals accented with peach, lilac and flamingo. Texture is terrific ... a nubby linen or a crunchy tweed.

Compatible with the emphasis on suits is jackets ... mixed and matched for a put-together look. There'll be jackets over jackets, jackets over vests, vests over everything ... but never with a sense of dressing in pieces. The look is finished and assembled ... coordinated.

And with the jackets, top to bottom proportions are essential. Long over short and slim; short over longer and long over long (and often pleated).

Key accessories are straw boaters, fedora hats or oversized sunglasses. Wide belts are an important part of the look. Belting will give the bigger jacket the look of narrowness that's important this season to wear with slender skirts. □



Photos/STEVE FECHT

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Photo/STEVE FECHT

Black and White

Continued from 13

terest and newness through a combination of color, fabric and texture.

Underlying the put-together attitude are the suit and the dress. Sweaters skim or hug the body in long, languid or belted shapes. Architectural themes and the nostalgia of the Fifties are other fashion influences.

Sportswear has largely resumed its weekend status and is characterized by both spectator and active categories.

Colorwise, black and white show the way; but grey asserts itself as an unexpected neutral ... accessories are in the pink. Also important are desert shades and warm cinnamon browns ... cool pastels like china blue, raspberry violet and anise green.

And a vibrant flash of red to

climax those blacks and whites.

The fabrics focus on seasonless basics: linen, gabardine, silk, cotton, cashmere and weaves borrowed from the men.

Skirt lengths fall from the top of the thigh to the ankle, with the majority hitting at knee level. Pants, best as classic trousers or cropped above the ankle, are less important.

The Belt takes over as the number one accessory. Bags are clean-lined and scaled down. Less cluttered, jewelry features silver, fake jewels and bright plastics. Earrings hug the earlobe. Bracelets and necklaces are handsome in oversized links.

The emphasis for spring/summer '83 is Neo-Classic — classic styles reinterpreted with a sense of sophistication and polish — in a range broad enough for every lifestyle. □



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WOODEN
it be nice

By JEAN DAY
Spring Fling Writer

If there is one word that describes the news in bathroom decorating it is wood.

More and more area homeowners are opting for counters, towel racks and accessories in maple, pine or oak, reports Virginia Long, manager-buyer of Long's Fancy Bath Boutique in Northville.

"Oak seems really to have taken hold," she comments, noting that many oak vanities as well as matching towel racks, mirrors and other accessories are being sold today. She adds that this may be because the shop is located in a community of many Victorian homes with new owners who may wish to recapture the flavor of that era.

She has found, in addition, that owners of condominiums also like to give character to bathrooms by re-creating a look of the past.

This emphasis on the bathroom, she observes, "has been a long time coming."

"But in what other room do you spend so much time? Everybody who comes to visit also uses it — it's money well spent in the bathroom," she says.

Long also advises anyone building a home that "space is well spent in the bath. The most common complaint is that baths are too small. Even an exercise room, fitting in with the physical fitness awareness, should be considered in relation to the bath."

Long notes that new home buyers have an opportunity to discover what is available for bathrooms. For the person who is building a home, there are many options to explore. This is the time to think about whirlpool and sunken tubs and bidets.

"You can't go into standard homes to install after the fact," Long warns, noting that "a 5 by 7 tub may be as big as some people's bathrooms today, and it may require its own water heater."

She admits that the European bath feature, the bidet, has been looked upon "strictly as a novelty" but says that more than one has been installed in local homes. More



familiar in France, the bidet is a low, basin-like fixture resembling a toilet used for partial bathing.

Initially, Long's Fancy Bath Boutique was "a little corner of Long's Plumbing on Dunlap" with interesting towels and bath lines," Long recalls. When the new building for Long's Plumbing was constructed at 190 East Main in 1971, half the space was devoted to the shop which today features 10 model bathrooms offering a variety of decorating ideas.

The shop has one of the most extensive selections in the area, focusing on bathrooms exclusively. It draws customers from Dearborn, West Bloomfield, Livonia and Brighton. In fact, Virginia Long says, only half the shop's customers are local.

When the shop moved to Main Street, a conversation piece was a wall-hung oak toilet tank with polished brass tubes.

Continued on 20



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Baths

Continued from 19

"We looked at it strictly as a novelty," Long admits, recalling that it was a surprise to find several were sold at a cost of a few hundred dollars. Most sales were to people with two, three or more baths who wished to give one a distinction. Even condo owners, she mentions, were interested in the old-fashioned fixture as way to distinguish a bath.

Most people who are remodeling, however, do so fairly easily with lavatory and toilet, Long says. Tubs are more difficult to fit into existing homes although the store stocks a tub-shower unit that can be installed in three parts. The one-piece modular unit, she warns, is difficult to get into a home.

More usual, she says, is the replacement of a basin with a wood vanity with marble-type top.

Long suggests looking at the shop's model baths and fixtures to get remodeling ideas. Most persons interested in changing, she says, make two to four trips to the store before deciding on what to choose. The 10 model bath settings in the store offer inspiration ranging from a provincial or country look to art deco and Williamsburg.

An oak vanity is complemented in one setting with patchwork wallpaper. Another background is a wallpaper that looks like an abstract watercolor. There's also a large floral print, a masculine plaid and a contemporary plaid — each teamed with distinctive fixtures, including the newly popular pedestal-mounted basin.

One shell-top basin pointed out

by Long is available on a pedestal or with a wall mounting for limited-space half baths. Basin fixtures, too, have become important and are available in finishes that range from brass and brass-plated, at a great difference in price, but many range about \$140. However, Long also points out, it's possible to buy a good quality chrome fixture in the \$35 to \$40 range.

Long has some definite recommendations for anyone planning or remodeling a bath:

- Stay with white or bone (sometimes called almond) fixtures. It allows use of earth and natural colors. Long says she has seen homeowners later regretting a red or other colored fixture that limited decorating choices.

- Make your "big splash" with changeable items. Rugs and towels can make a tremendous difference. A shower curtain is an easy thing to change. Right now, bone or off-white to fawn are popular bath shades, going along with peach or apricot colors. Bathroom decoration, Long relates, seems to follow the home furniture market — "we're seeing gray again and grayed Williamsburg colors from dusty blue into plums and purples. Navy also fits in with gray itself."

- Before buying any wallpaper, look first at the towels and accessories to go with it. This, says Long, is a major recommendation as many people paper first and then search for matching accessories which may not be available. □

Aluminum can put home care on your side

By DIC DOUMANIAN
Spring Filing Writer

As spring starts to melt away the dull gray of winter and put some color back into our lives, you may want to do something about the dull gray on the outside of your house.

It seems like just last summer you painted your home's exterior and now it needs it again. Instead of painting again why not consider installing siding?

Siding can do more than save you money on maintenance, it can give your house a whole new look.

There are many types of siding available on the market today, ranging from the older, established

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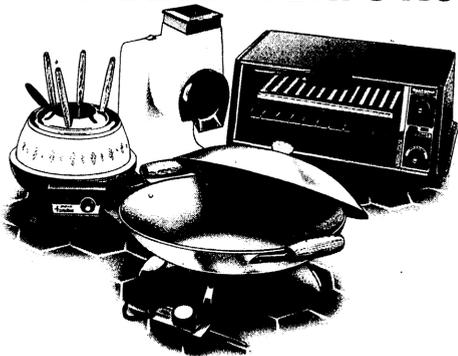
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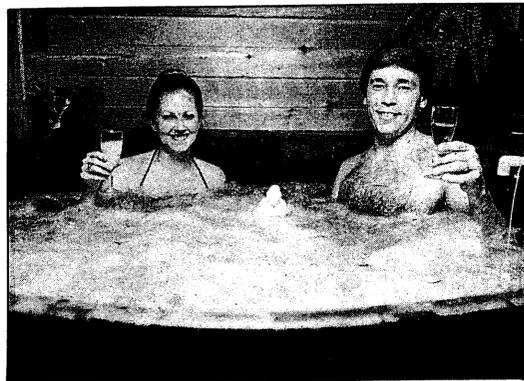


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Photos/JOHN GALLOWAY

By **BUDDY MOOREHOUSE**
 Spring Fling Writer

Forget the stereotypes. You don't need to live on the beach in Malibu and use words like "mellow" to have a hot tub.

In fact, those who sell them say that hot tubs are even catching on in a squaresville state like Michigan.

"Now that spring's here, sales are really starting to pick up," said Bill Cole, owner of Deco Leisure Products in Pinckney.

"The biggest times for selling hot tubs are in the spring and fall. A lot of people buy them in the fall, so they'll have them to use during the winter. We have customers who sit among the snowbanks in their tubs in the middle of winter," Cole said.

The tubs are catching on in this area for a variety of reasons, according to Rick Buttery, owner of Jamaican Pool and Spa in Northville.

"People use them for relaxation, because they're very good for bad backs," Buttery said. "And they're good at relieving stress, too. Another big reason people are buying them is for entertainment purposes. They're a pretty new concept in entertainment."

"They're something to take away the day's stress," said Cole, who agreed on another possible reason for purchasing a hot tub—status.

"I think that would be the case among some of the doctors we've installed tubs for. I guess there is some sort of status attached to having a hot tub," he continued.

The tubs range in price from \$2,200 to over \$5,000, depending on factors such as size and installation. To enhance a hot tub, extras such as a wooden deck or glass enclosure can also be installed.

"We've had people want the tubs installed in all sorts of places," Buttery said. "Because this is Michigan, not many want to put them outside. Some people put them in their basements, because all they need in a case like that is an exhaust fan."

The customers, as well as the prices, also have a large range. "We've had quite a variety of people buy tubs," Cole said. "Doctors, plumbers, everyone. There isn't really one age or income group which is dominant."

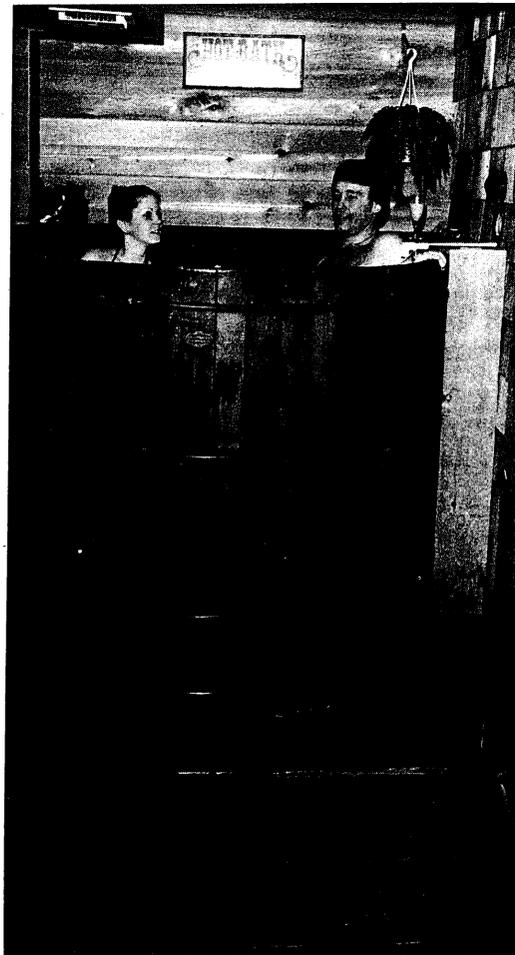
Once a person buys a hot tub, Buttery pointed out, it's important to keep an eye on the water temperature. "The maximum temperature you'd ever want is about 104 degrees," he said.

"At that temperature, you can only stay in about 10 or 15 minutes, because you start getting drowsy from the heat. The best temperature for socializing, when you want to stay in a long time, is about 100 degrees."

Cole said he can do everything in the world to try and sell a customer on a hot tub, but the best salesman is the experience itself.

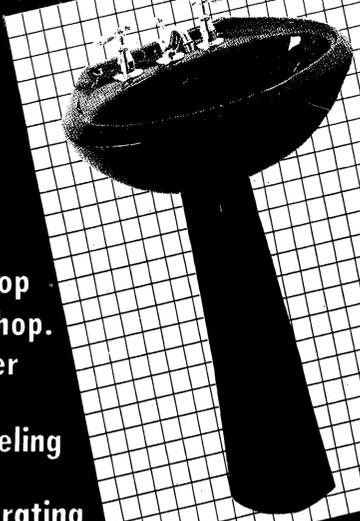
"It's pretty easy to get people hooked on this sort of thing," he said. "Once they're exposed to it, they've got to have one. There's nothing like it." □

Hot tubs are a splash



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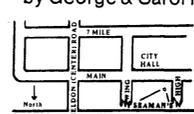
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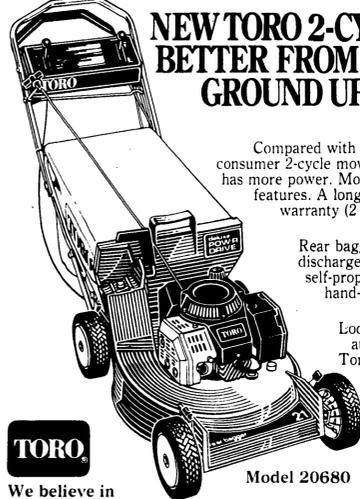
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Decking out the backyard

By **RICH PERLBERG**
Spring Fling Writer

You can work magic with a deck by using a little imagination and ingenuity.

And one way is to think short. Short lengths of redwood, for instance, can be an economical way to add interesting patterns to your deck. The short lengths can be a savings because suppliers are often eager to move them rapidly and may offer a price break.

Since they are smaller, they are easier to transport in a car and more versatile when it comes to actual construction.

So how do you make use of shorter lengths? Simple. One way is to put together patterns where short lengths are grouped in squares and combined at right angles with another square of short lengths to achieve a pleasing parquet-like section of deck.

You can be all decked out with no place to go, and do it in style with a backyard deck that can be as elaborate or as functional as you please.

A deck provides a lot of flexibility for a home. It can be an outdoor center for entertaining guests for large parties or it can be the perfect setting for a quiet gathering of a few friends.

And, with the appropriate shade trees and lounge chairs, a deck can provide the perfect way to pass a hot summer day or enjoy a pleasant mid-summer's night eve.

And for the adventurous, a deck can also serve as a lead-in for a hot tub — but that's another story.

Or, what if the space to cover with a deck measures 14 feet long? You might try filling the gap with boards that are six and eight feet long, reversing the order with each row to create a staggered look.

But don't be limited by these ideas. Let your imagination soar. Smaller boards can be used to shape any number of sizes and shapes — whether they be square, hexagonal or octagonal.

Redwood is one possible choice for decks. With its natural tones of creamy sapwood and cinnamon-colored heartwood, redwood can be stained with a good quality semi-transparent stain to preserve the beauty of the grain and texture. Any tone of redwood can be achieved with this method.

If left to weather naturally, redwood becomes a soft, silvery gray which may or may not be appreciated by the owner. A clear water repellent preservative can help keep the wood from darkening. This treatment must be repeated from time to time to be effective.

There are some guidelines to consider with working with redwood decks.

Where the redwood comes in contact with the ground or where moisture is a factor, only the heartwood of redwood should be used since it resists decay and insects.

For exterior applications, use only corrosion resistant hot-dipped galvanized, stainless steel, or aluminum nails. They will last longer and will not stain and streak the wood as common nails will do.

**'Let your imagination
soar. Smaller boards can
be used to shape any
number of sizes and
shapes...'**

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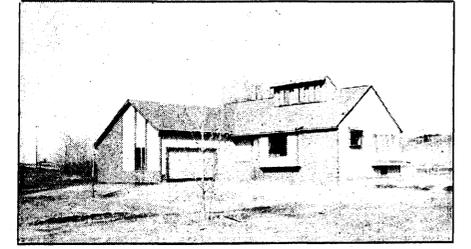



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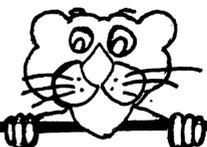



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Gardens

Continued from 7

anthers to the stamens for the plants to bear fruit, the horticulturalist advised.

"Hanging baskets of tomatoes and grapes are a little more difficult to grow," Raney said. "They take a lot of time to attend to. They must be watered daily and kept free of insects. They must be fertilized, too. You can't go away and leave hanging baskets for two or three days and expect them to survive."

If growing vegetables from seed, now is the time to plant them indoors, according to Raney. Although growing from seed is fine if a large garden is anticipated, it can be wasteful if balcony or patio gardening is the goal.

"It doesn't cost that much more to buy the plants and plant them where you want to," Raney said. "For about \$1, you can get four plants that are started and ready to go. They're healthy, adjusted to the weather and have been sprayed for insects and disease control. This is probably best for most gardeners. Some people, however, enjoy growing from seeds and are very good at it." □

Siding

Continued from 21

siding. If you are remodeling, you will want to help cut down on exterior maintenance costs and time.

If it is time to paint again, siding will save you time in the future and help pay for itself in money saved on paint. Odds are you have put a lot of time, energy and money into your present home, now it is time to make it work for you.

If you decide to go with siding, check around to make sure you are getting what you want and are paying for.

Get more than one estimate on the cost of putting up siding. Ask several contractors for bids, and be specific about the grades of material and their manufacturers. Specify to the contractor what it is you want.

Remember that the lowest bid is not necessarily the best bid. You have to use quality products and materials to make remodeling the

exterior of your home worthwhile. Labor costs are the same for the installation of quality products and lesser products.

When selecting a contractor, choose one whose work you have seen and liked. Ask if you can talk to some of his past customers to see if they like the job he did.

While siding may be expensive initially, financing usually can be done through a local bank which will have some type of special home improvement loan program.

If your remodeling is going to include the installation of energy efficient storm windows and storm doors, you may be eligible for a residential tax credit. Check at a local Internal Revenue Service office for details.

The home is the biggest investment a person makes. You should consider all the possibilities when you plan on investing more. □

What is a community?

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Silger/Livingston

"We cover communities"

CREDITS:

(Cover) Fashion/Lynda Rupp in a black & white jumpsuit from Paul Harris, accessories by Corey's Jewel Box; and Garden/Flowers from Brainer's Greenhouse. (4) Tulip from IV Seasons; and James Yurick in yellow cotton jacket, steel grey pants, sunglasses and geometric-patterned shirt from Oak Tree. (8) Roses from IV Seasons. (13) Gretchen Nigg kicking in black & white mini-dress from Paul Harris, multi-colored polka dots on black pumps from Alvin's, accessories by Corey's Jewel Box; and Lynda Rupp and Terry Slocum in black & white polka dotted dresses from Fashion Conspiracy with accessories by Corey's Jewel Box. (14) Lynda Rupp sitting in green & pink striped skirt, pink polo shirt, green polo shirt and heart-shaped sunglasses from Paul Harris; (standing from left) Pamela Goodwin in pink mini-skirt, turquoise and pink striped top and baseball cap from Fashion Conspiracy; James Yurick in nylon white and yellow vest, teal blue cotton elastic-waisted pants, teal blue cotton shirt and teal blue striped shirt from Silverman's; Gretchen Nigg in grey pleated cotton top and pink and grey striped shirt from Paul Harris; and Terry Slocum in teal blue mini-skirt, striped turquoise and aqua cotton top from Fashion Conspiracy and visor with attached sunglasses from Paul Harris. (15) Pamela Goodwin standing in green shorts, madras plaid shirt and pink polo shirt from Casual Corner and cap from Paul Harris; and Gretchen Harris in teal blue cotton pants, teal blue polo shirt and madras plaid shirt also from Casual Corner. (16) James Yurick in charcoal gray 2-piece suit, white and grey striped shirt, black, grey and burgundy striped tie and grey pocket square from Frederick's of Farmington; Gretchen Nigg in white dress with black buttons from Paul Harris, hat from Winkelman's and shoes from Alvin's; and Pamela Goodwin in black dress with white buttons from Paul Harris, black hat from Brooks and pumps from Pappagallo Shoes; women's accessories from Corey's Jewel Box. (17) (from left) Gretchen Nigg in navy blazer, red and purple striped blouse with cap sleeves, red and purple striped matching skirt from Casual Corner and hat from Winkelman's; Terry Slocum in white jacket, separate white skirt, teal blue polyester blouse from Casual Corner and hat from Winkelman's; and Lynda Rupp in red blazer, separate red skirt, red and purple striped blouse with short sleeves from Casual Corner and hat from Winkelman's; woman's accessories from Corey's Jewel Box. (18) Lynda Rupp and Terry Slocum's outfits same as page 13; James Yurick in cream jacket, black pants, cream shirt, blue teal print tie, teal pocket square and gold collar bar all from Silverman's. (19) Wooden medicine cabinet with mirror from Long's Plumbing; inset, wooden towel rack also from Long's. A very special thanks to TWELVE OAKS MALL for assistance in the fashion section.

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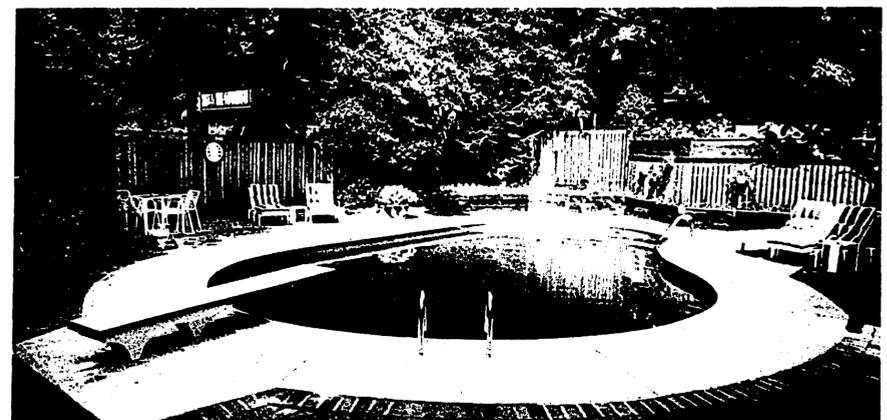
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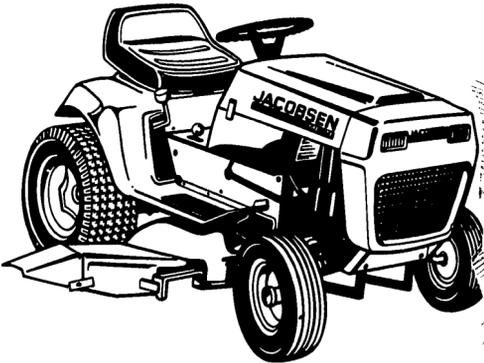
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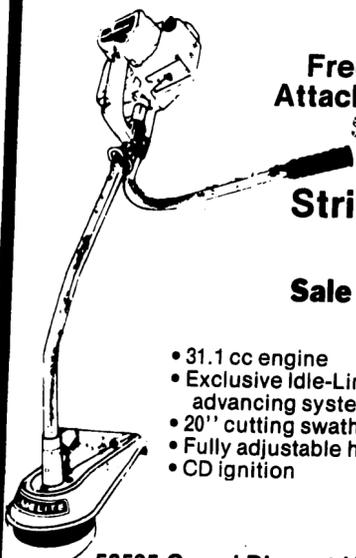
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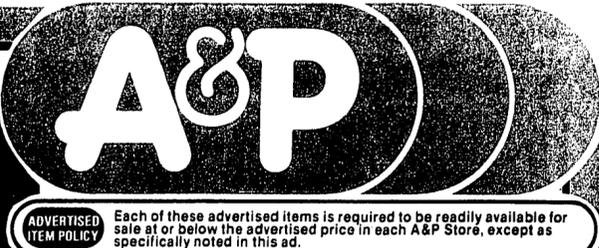
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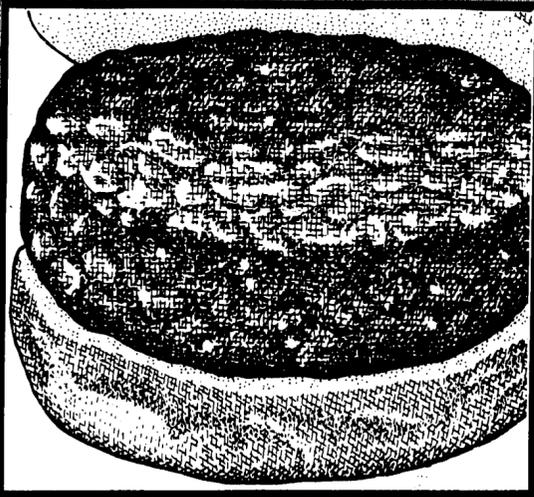
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REG. OR THICK Eckrich Sliced Bologna 1-lb. pkg. 1.99

Grocery Specials

P Eight O'Clock Coffee 1.69 1-LB. BAG WITH IN STORE COUPON



Grocery Specials

GENERIC Apple Juice 99¢ 64-oz. btl.



KRAFT Parkay Maxi Cup 1-lb. cup 79¢
ALL FLAVORS A&P Yogurt 8-oz. cup 39¢
PEANUT BUTTER, SUGAR OR CHOC. CHIP Pillsbury Cookies 16-oz. pkg. 1.39

MINUTE MAID Orange Juice 12-oz. can 1.09
SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI Break N'Bake Pizza 16-oz. pkg. 1.59
PLAIN, ONION, EGG OR HONEY/RAISIN Lender's Bagels 12-oz. pkg. 68¢
JANE PARKER REG. OR Cracked Wheat Bread 2 16-oz. loaves 1.19

Bisquick Mix 40-oz. box 1.39
FRENCH OR CREAMY CUC. Kraft Dressings 16-oz. btl. 1.49
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8-oz. can 29¢
A&P IN OIL OR WATER Chunk Light Tuna 6 1/2-oz. can 79¢

ANN PAGE Non Dairy Creamer 11-oz. jar 99¢
READY TO USE-REG. OR WITH IRON Enfamil Formula 32-oz. can 1.73
ASST. STRAINED Heinz Baby Food 4 1/2-oz. jar 21¢
ASST. COLORS-FACIAL TISSUE Kleenex Softique 100-ct. box 89¢

ROYAL CREST CHOC. BUTTER OR Chocolate Chip Thins 17 1/2-oz. pkg. 79¢
ASST. FLAVORS Puss N Boots Cat Food 15-oz. can 39¢
MARCELLE OR PLAIN Cain's Potato Chips 11-oz. bag 1.49
A&P SUGAR Frosted Corn Flakes 20-oz. box 1.59

ASST. FLAVORS (23.5-OZ. PKG.) Hawaiian Punch 3 box 89¢
ASST. FLAVORS Gallo Wine 1.5-ltr. 3.99
PLUS DEPOSIT Stroh Beer 24 12-oz. cans 9.99

P P&Q Ice Cream 1.29 VANILLA 1/2-gal. ctn.



P A&P Frozen Vegetables 99¢ MIXED VEG. CUT CORN OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 20-oz. box

P Ivory or Dawn Dish Liquid 1.89 DISH DETERGENT 32-oz. btl.



P Huggies Diapers 2.99 24 CT. NEW BORN, 18 CT. DAYTIME OR 12 CT. TODDLERS ea.



P A&P Corn Flakes Cereal 99¢ 18-oz. box

P Regular or Diet Pepsi Cola 1.09 REG. OR S.F. PEPSI FREE, PEPSI LIGHT, MT. DEW 2 ltr. btl. Plus Deposit

