

30°
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The NOVI NEWS

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MYSTERIES OF BASEBALL

Furniture store proposal gets nod from planners

By KATHY JENNINGS
 novi editor

NOVI — The planning board has been asked to halt all future development on the Twelve Oaks peripheral property until existing traffic and parking problems have been alleviated.

Dennis Toffolo, manager of J.L. Hudson's at Twelve Oaks, asked planners to delay consideration of plans for a retail/office complex for Baby World & Teens and all future developments on the mall periphery to keep from adding to traffic problems around the mall.

Baby World & Teens has proposed a 44,880 square-foot building on the northern access road into the mall off Novi Road. Approximately 15,048 square feet will be used for furniture retail and 29,832 square feet will be used for office.

When the proposal came before planners for preliminary site plan approval April 18, Planning Consultant Charles Cairns said the building could be considered an office building since that was the primary use.

But Toffolo expressed concern regarding the retail aspect of the building. Toffolo told planners he is worried that parking at the mall is already inadequate, claiming Twelve Oaks Mall has the least ingress and egress of any regional shopping mall in the area.

"I'm concerned about public safety," Toffolo said. "We're hearing from our customers that they don't

Toffolo: 'I understand that you can't stop progress, but until we have adequate ingress and egress you're compounding the problem as we wait for lights and solutions to highway problems.'

like this situation and we're concerned about losing revenues because the center has inadequate provisions for traffic.

"This is not just a holiday problem," Toffolo continued. "Last year there were 55 days when the mall had total parking. That means shoppers couldn't park their cars and had to drive out of the mall."

"I understand that you can't stop progress, but until we have adequate ingress and egress you're compounding the problem as we wait for lights and solutions to highway problems," Toffolo added.

Contacted after the meeting, Twelve Oaks Manager William Clogg said he understands "this is a furniture-type operation for children's furniture and some teen clothing to go on property adjoining Newton Furniture. There is more than adequate parking for the site," Clogg said.

Clogg also said the Taubman Company will not be compounding park-

ing problems at the mall. "Our current thinking is that we will not be allowing future buildings or land uses that would require retail parking lot. There won't be any more retail or restaurants. It will all be offices."

He said peak traffic times for offices are different than retail establishments. "Future developments will be geared toward office and non-retail peak use," Clogg said.

Traffic Consultant Rolf Killian told planners the type of land use proposed — a furniture store and office complex — would be ideal for the site and would not contribute substantially to traffic problems.

"There is a problem at certain times of the year. We knew when the center was being developed that there would be three or four weekends during the year when traffic would go beyond what the road system was designed to handle,"

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Council considers entry fee for use of Lakeshore Park

NOVI — Residents could be asked to pay a nominal fee to enter Lakeshore Park this summer if council members approve a recommendation from the parks and recreation commission.

Council members indicated by consensus Monday that they support the concept of charging a small fee to enter the park to provide control over those using the facility. They did not, however, approve the fees recommended by the parks and recreation commission.

The commission proposed that residents be charged \$10 per vehicle for a seasonal pass and \$1 for a daily pass. Non-residents would be charged \$30 per vehicle for a seasonal pass and \$3 per vehicle for a daily pass.

However, council members said the fees were too steep and asked the commission to lower them. Council members suggested residents be charged \$5 for a season pass and 50 cents for a daily pass. Residents with two cars would be eligible for one for each car when they purchase the \$5 pass. Non-residents would be charged \$1 daily and \$10 for a season pass.

Parks and Recreation Director Thomas O'Branovic told the council the vehicle entry fees were recommended to provide more control over vehicle access to the park and generate revenue to offset operational costs. The recommendation was based on fees charged in similar parks throughout the area, O'Branovic explained.

Council Member Ronald Watson noted that by recommending a reduction in the fee the council was precluding the possibility of the parks department generating any operating revenues through collection of the fee.

O'Branovic noted even if lowered the fee should control some problems experienced at the park. He noted the fact an attendant will be at the gate collecting the fee would control those who now drive into the park, spin their

wheels in the gravel parking lot and drive out.

"This way we'll have someone there at all times who is in visible control," O'Branovic said.

There is some question whether the city actually will be allowed to collect entry fees, however. Many of the improvements made to Lakeshore Park over the past several years have been accomplished with federal funds made available through the Housing and Community Development Block Grant program.

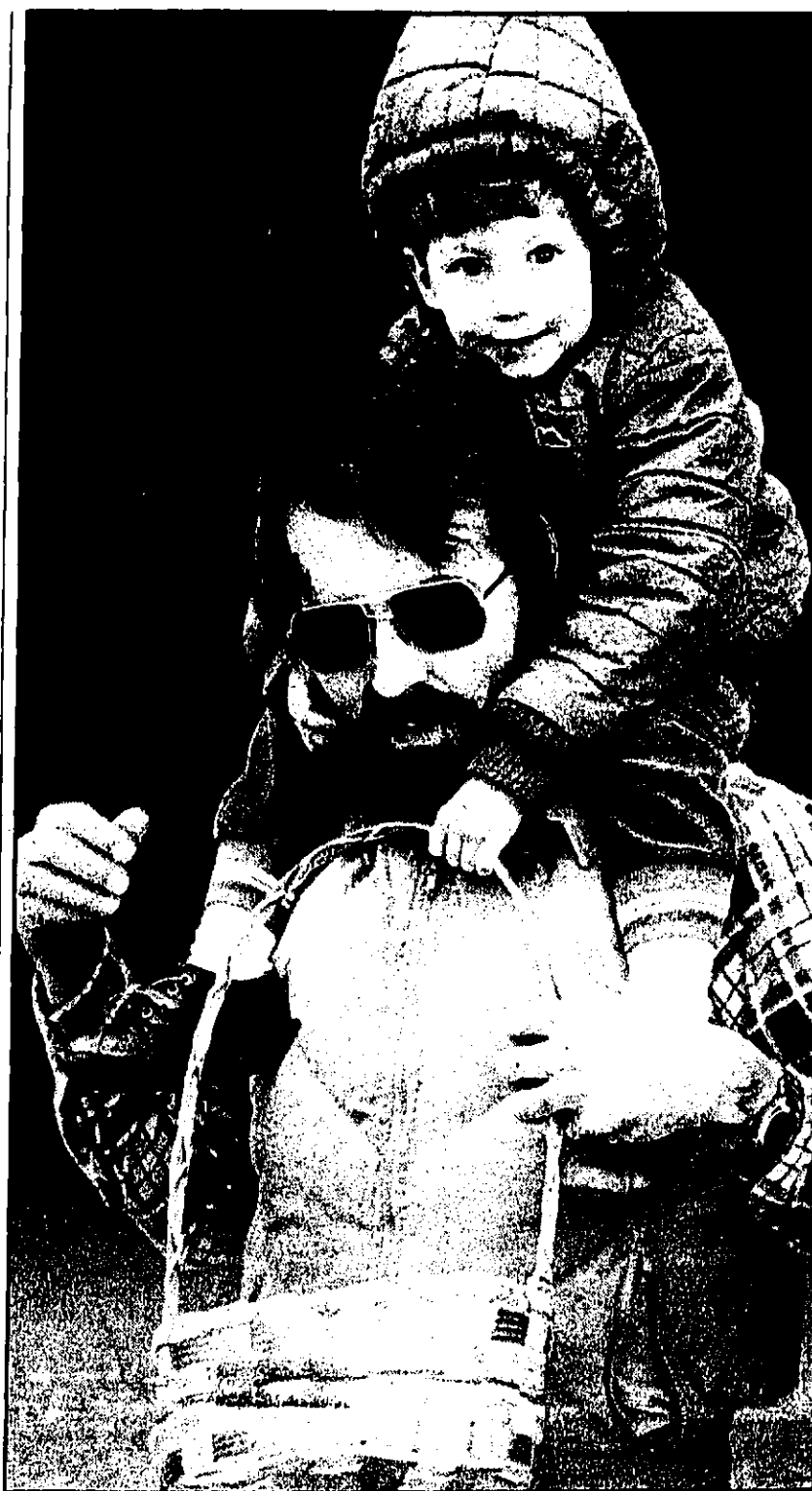
O'Branovic said the Housing and Urban Development agency may prohibit the city from collecting a park entry fee or restrict the manner in which the fee is used. There is a possibility that the fee may have to be used for improvements to the park, rather than operations, O'Branovic said.

Mayor Robert Schmid strongly opposed instituting the fee, saying it was simply another method of taxing residents. Schmid suggested that park personnel or the police department could require proper behavior on the part of park patrons without having to control them with an entrance fee.

"I have trouble charging a fee at this stage. If we find there's a problem that's not solvable maybe then it should be considered. Until then we should be promoting the park, not making it more difficult to go to."

Council Member Guy Smith pointed out the proposal was simply for a user fee. "As long as people are using it let them pay for it. I don't have any problem with that. When you've got that kind of investment it's necessary to protect it."

O'Branovic pointed out his department has been asked to find alternative methods of financing since its capital improvement millage request was rejected by voters last fall. The fee represents one alternative.



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Candy hunters

These candy hunters found plenty of goodies left behind by the Easter Bunny when he was in Novi over the weekend. Rich Helms assisted his two-year-old son Jeffrey in the hunt for poker chips which were redeemed for candy during the Saturday morning event at Novi High School. The Novi Parks and Recreation Department and Novi Jaycees helped the Easter Bunny by making sure every youngster got his fair share of the holiday sweets. Those finding the eggs received either a chocolate bunny, an easter basket of a punch ball.

Traffic study to be pursued

NOVI — A traffic study of the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road area will be made before a decision is made regarding plans to locate McDonald's and Elias Brothers restaurants in the area.

Planners agreed April 18 to authorize the study so they could look at the area as a whole instead of considering site plans for the proposed restaurants individually.

Plans for the two restaurants were halted by the city when the McDonald's proposal was presented March 7. At that time it became apparent there would be four drives on

to Haggerty Road within close proximity of one another.

To resolve the problem, Novi Traffic Consultant Rolf Killian has suggested the restaurants use a single entrance drive to serve both parcels. The drive would connect to a service drive behind the restaurants and be constructed so it could be connected to an extension built at a later date.

McDonald's would be allowed to maintain a drive for traffic exiting the site for its drive-through traffic.

An earlier proposal to build a service drive in front of the restaurants was scrapped when the Oakland

Novi scheduled on Sunday afternoon

NOVI — The fourth annual Providence-Novi Run will be held this Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

The annual Providence-Novi Run is sponsored by Providence Hospital in conjunction with the Novi Parks and Recreation Department to promote healthy exercise in the community.

Bill Scott of the Parks and Rec Department is race director.

A pre-run warm-up will be offered by Providence's community health education department in the Novi High School Commons at 12:45 p.m. Margo, a certified yoga instructor, will lead participants and spectators in stretching and warm-up exercises during the session.

Participants will be able to choose their own pace this year. In addition to a one-mile fun run-or-walk, the event will include a 5,000 meter race over flat pavement and a 10,000 meter race over rolling hills and 50 percent dirt roads.

Wheelchair participants are encouraged to enter the 5K or one-mile fun runs. TAC certification is pending for the 5K and 10K courses.

Entry fee for either of the two races is \$8 before April 28. Late entries will be accepted the day of the race from noon to 1 p.m. but the fee rises to \$8. Fee for the fun run/walk is \$4. The first 500 participants will receive free T-shirts.

Racers will be grouped according to age in male and female categories. Age divisions are 12-and-under, 13-18, 19-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49 and 50-and-over.

Trophies will be awarded to the top male and female finisher in the 5K and 10K races. The first three finishers in each age group in the 5K and 10K races will receive medals.

Registration blanks are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department and the Providence Hospital Novi Ambulatory Care Center on Ten Mile at Haggerty Road. Forms also can be obtained by calling Providence Hospital's community health education department at 552-9041.

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inside

Local television programs take to the airwaves

NOVI — If you've harbored a secret dream to be a television star, Channel 12 may offer the opportunity you've been looking for.

Beginning next Monday, local programming produced by residents of Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills will be broadcast. And local residents will both star in and produce the programs.

When Channel 12 begins to broadcast, locally-produced programs will be aired weekdays from 6-8 p.m. and be repeated during the day. The programs to be shown are part of a library of shows built up over recent months in preparation for the first Channel 12 air date.

Programs include one produced last summer during Novi's Exposition Day — "The Winner's Circle."

"When we go on the air we're asking residents to look at this programming as a way to generate awareness of local programming, rather than looking at it critically," said Executive Director Lark Samouelian said. She noted that residents also

should watch for the quality of local programming to improve as residents get more production experience.

Samouelian said her comments are not to be interpreted as disparagement for the programs that have already been produced, programs she describes as good quality.

"We expect the shows to be aired will generate more programming; that one idea will spark another idea," Samouelian said.

Those looking for program ideas may find them in a show Samouelian will host. A feature of the program will be "A Treasure Box of Ideas." Each program will have a number of ideas which could be produced by local residents.

Samouelian said those who are not satisfied with programming on Channel 12 should consider how they can become involved in improving it. "It's their responsibility to offer their services and become involved."

Metrovision staff members such as Kathy Friedrichs and SWOCC staff

members such as Samouelian will be available for consultation regarding program ideas and how to carry them through.

"All programming on Channel 12 is produced by Metrovision staff and community residents," Samouelian said. "Staff support is based on production needs. Some residents can handle it themselves."

Samouelian explained this is possible through the development of the SWOCC (Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission) team, which includes Metrovision staff, residents and cable commission employees.

Samouelian also dispelled a misconception many people have regarding who can be involved in programming. "You don't have to be a member of an organization to be involved. The only requirement we have is that you have to live here."

Samouelian is willing to meet with any group, even a small group of neighbors, who may be interested in producing a program.

Programming can be generated by

a meeting, but Samouelian said programming meetings is not what Channel 12 will feature.

"What we're looking for is the person who has a hobby, someone with a theory on discipline and children, a husband and wife team with a unique relationship, a family show featuring the children," she explained.

"Maybe you want to do a documentary on your best friend, or a drama," she suggested.

Those involved in producing local programming are asked to go through a special training course offered by SWOCC. Some 500-700 people already have gone through the training course, Samouelian said. About 10 percent of them are currently producing programs.

Openings in the May workshops still are available. The workshops run for three weeks.

During the first week of programming the following shows will be aired:



LARK SAMOUELIAN

- BUSINESS 1B
- CLASSIFIEDS 4B
- EDITORIALS 12A
- KATHY JENNINGS 12A
- LETTERS 13A
- LIVING 4C
- NOVI HIGHLIGHTS 8C
- OBITUARIES 9A
- PHIL JEROME 12A
- POLICE BLOTTER 10A
- SPORTS 1C

- EDITORIAL 349-1700
- ADVERTISING 349-1700
- CLASSIFIEDS 349-3824
- HOME DELIVERY 349-3827

Continued on 10

Planners say 'no' to Fretter building

NOVI — Planners have shot down a request from Fretter Appliance to rezone property on Novi Road, a move that sets up the first obstacle to the company's plans to locate across from Twelve Oaks Mall.

Cairns: 'An appliance store is an excellent land use and they are proposing an attractive building.'

The planning board voted 7-0 last week to recommend denial of the request from Fretter Appliance to rezone property on the west side of Novi Road, opposite Twelve Oaks Mall.

Fretter Appliance has asked that the property be rezoned from its current small farms (R-1-F) classification to a regional center (RC) designation. Planning Consultant Charles Cairns recommended denial of the rezoning on the basis of plans submitted by the appliance company.

The plans showed the northernmost part of the building to be located on the lot line, a violation of setback standards in the regional center district.

Cairns said he believes the appliance store would complement proposed uses in the area, but he could not support the rezoning. "An appliance store is an excellent land use and they are proposing an attractive building," Cairns said. "It would be a good use for the site since it is a low traffic generator in a high traffic area."

Cairns added, however, that it would be necessary to waive setback requirements for the appliance store, a move he could not recommend.

"The site is long and narrow, which complicates the problem of meeting setback requirements," said Cairns. "There is also a problem with the road system. This particular road is... vitally important. As proposed it would go directly through the parcel."

"With the road going through the property and the setback requirements of the district, this project would require numerous and substantial variances. If the massive setback requirements and substantial number of variances were to be granted I would be concerned about the integrity of the planned development option in the regional center district."

Fretter Appliance Representative Samuel Havis told planners the building would have been located according to specified standards if it could have been, but the city's plans to construct a road across the Fretter property necessitated putting the building on the lot line.

"The hardship is not caused by my client, it's caused by the city," Havis said. Havis also questioned why the 60-foot right-of-way for the roadway is entirely located on the Fretter property, rather than being split between two property owners, a routine practice in locating roads. There was no explanation of the location road right-of-way.

Havis told planners the proposed store would be constructed following

the modern plans used in other Fretter Stores, using face-brick and decorative metal. A similar building is under construction in four other locations, Havis reported. The green painted block buildings are no longer built by the Fretter company.

Planner Judy Johnson questioned why the appliance store request is being contemplated, considering the fact the zoning district requires 50,000-square-foot buildings and the Fretter building would be smaller. She asked if approval of the rezoning would set a precedent that would weaken the planned development option in the zoning ordinance.

Cairns said there are some uses, such as the appliance store, that would enhance the area. "The 50,000 square feet doesn't bother me. In this case, it wouldn't be setting a precedent that would weaken the option. What I'm concerned about is the setbacks."

Planner Joseph Brett asked if the property should be rezoned even though site plans can't be approved since the master plan calls for regional center zoning in that area.

Under the planned development option, Cairns noted, site plans are submitted before zoning is granted. Without a proposed use for the property, rezoning should not be granted. He indicated planners could rezone the property to bring it into conformance with the master plan, but that action would remove one step from the two-step review process included in the regional center district.

"You would lose one of your substantial levers," Cairns said. "The planning board went on to recommend denial of the rezoning request. The board's recommendation is now forwarded to the city council, which makes the final decision on all rezoning requests."



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Hoppy Easter

Students at Novi's Orchard Hills Elementary School were helped to get into the Easter spirit last week when the Easter Bunny made a special appearance at the school. In the picture above, Nathan Andres dips into the goody bag during

one of the famous bunny's visits to a first grade class. The visit also marked the start of spring vacation for all Novi students. Classes will resume next Monday.

NYA sets bowlathon fundraiser

NOVI — Eighty "local celebrities" will be seeking to raise more than \$5,000 when Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) holds its second annual bowlathon at the Novi Bowl on Saturday, May 19, at 10 a.m.

Gary Cumberly, host of PM Detroit, and Keith Famie, chef at Raphael's at the Sheraton Oaks, will serve as masters of ceremonies for the annual fund-raiser.

Novi's Andrea Boves, a finalist in the Miss Michigan National Teenager Pageant, will help present awards and door prizes.

Anyone interested in sponsoring one of the "celebrity bowlers" can pledge a penny a pin by calling NYA offices at 349-8398.

Purpose of the bowlathon is to raise funds for various NYA programs. The goal is to raise some \$5,000 for such programs as teen camp scholarships, family education programs, substance abuse awareness and the Novi Teen Center.

Bowlers from the city council, administration, police department, school administration, Rotary, Jaycees and Optimist Club will be competing for highest scores and most pledges.

NYA is an organization designed to benefit the youth of Novi and help prevent juvenile delinquency. The appearance of Drug Crusader David Toma at Novi High School earlier this year was sponsored by People Who Care, a NYA subcommittee, and the group also is responsible for the PLUS program which matches adult volunteers with children from one-family homes.

The two groups are competing for the opportunity to restore and maintain the 150-year-old school building located in Commerce Village. Both groups want the school board to lease the building for the sum of \$1 for a period of 25 years.

Group asks for help

NOVI — If you're concerned about your children's safety, the Novi Community Education Advisory Committee would like your help.

The advisory council is in the process of implementing "Safety Town," a program for 4-6 year olds designed to teach children many of the things they need to know about safety.

Safety Town will be offered this summer and the advisory council is looking for individuals to help organize the program.

A meeting to discuss the program has been scheduled for Monday, May 7, in the Novi School Administration Building on Fair Road at 7:30 p.m. A representative from National Safety Town will be present to explain the program.



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Two groups are contending for rights to restore the old Commerce Annex School

Groups vie for Commerce annex

WALLED LAKE — The Commerce Township Area Historical Society and a splinter group planning to form a Commerce Village Historical Society both petitioned the school board recently for lease agreements for the Commerce School Annex.

The two groups are competing for the opportunity to restore and maintain the 150-year-old school building located in Commerce Village. Both groups want the school board to lease the building for the sum of \$1 for a period of 25 years.

Dr. Marshall Mesaros, president of the Commerce historical society, told the board at its Monday, April 9 meeting that the society plans to form a board of directors to develop a realistic plan for restoring the school. The board would be comprised of individuals from the township historical society, the

business and professional community, the school board and local municipalities. The board also would develop a plan for creating and maintaining a museum in the school for the collection of artifacts from the Commerce area.

But Trustee Kenneth Tucker questioned whether the township society had the money to maintain the building. "Look at our track record," Mesaros suggested, noting that the township historical society successfully restored and has maintained the Stancrest Building in Walled Lake. Mesaros added that the Commerce annex could be used for a variety of community activities, such as art shows, which could generate money for maintenance.

"With enough interest in the community, it will work," he assured the board. "I will be happy to help prepare the plan."

But trustees remained skeptical. "If

the school district makes this facility available to you we're being very generous," said Trustee Patricia Jackman. "I'd like to see a definite plan for the building," she added.

Donald Phillips, one of the organizers for the soon-to-be Commerce Village Historical Society, claimed the village group offers a more definite plan for the building. If it acquired the annex, they would make it a community center for area families and a museum for local artifacts, a spokesperson for the village group told the board.

"We're not here to form ill-for-lit groups," Mesaros replied. "History only lives when we're working together," he said, suggesting that the two groups could effectively work in cooperation.

"I would rather see the two groups come together, or have each prepare separate, more specific plans rather

than coming to the board with their dreams," Jackman said.

Trustee Robert Cooper questioned whether the board should lease the building without bonding or insurance.

A motion by Trustee Bonnie Venzke to lease the building to the township historical society failed in a tie vote with Trustees Jackman, Tucker and Cooper voting no. Board members Merlin Reeds, Cynthia Campion and Venzke voted yes. Board President Mario Torzi abstained, noting that he had already sent a memo to the board in favor of leasing the annex to the township group and had, therefore, prejudged himself.

"Would it be within the realm of reason to ask the two groups to come up with a joint proposal?" Reeds asked. Jackman concurred with the suggestion, adding that the proposal should include specific provisions for insurance.

Wixom attorney cites possible conflict

WIXOM — If the city council wishes to take legal action to recoup severance pay issued to former mayor assistant Stephen Bonczek, an independent attorney needs to be hired.

City Attorney Thomas Connelly said he could not represent the city in a lawsuit against Bonczek since the former assistant was at one time his client. "I wrote Steve's will and I worked closely with him as the mayor's assistant," he added. "There is a conflict in suing a former client."

Letters sent to Bonczek regarding his

severance pay have not been answered, Connelly said, although verbally Bonczek has indicated the money would not be repaid.

Just before Mayor Gary Lentz took office in January Bonczek resigned to take a position with the City of Southgate. Then-mayor Lillian Spencer authorized checks to Bonczek totalling about \$1,500 for 14 days severance pay and personal days.

Lentz charged that Spencer did not have the authority to approve the payments to Bonczek. Spencer said she had verbal consent from the

council to authorize the payments. Council Member Dennis Andrews asked if the legal fees in a court case might not exceed any repayment the city could obtain.

"It is hard to tell on the legal fees. It certainly could cost what we would regain," Connelly said. "Basically, Steve sees this as an authorized payment. It was authorized by the mayor and she could be authorized by the council."

Connelly said he was not making a recommendation to the council on

whether to sue Bonczek. He said he was only indicating that special counsel would be needed.

In collection lawsuits, Lentz said it was routine to receive attorney fees in a judgment. Connelly said he expected there would be a retort and a creative defense against \$50,000 that could be expected in fees.

"Steve got an authorized check so it looks like it might be a charter question," Andrews said. "It could get real tangled."

The council took the matter under advisement.

Board to continue preschool program

WALLED LAKE — The school board recently approved continuation of the Head Start program for pre-schoolers.

In February the board voted to end the program in June 1984 because of an anticipated \$3,000 shortfall in funds for the program.

But Director of Elementary Education Hugh Davies recently secured additional funding for the program, allowing it to continue at no cost to the district's general fund.

The program, which currently serves 45 pre-kindergarten children in the district, is funded by federal dollars allocated by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA). The board typically adopts a budget for Head Start in June, but the district's allocation of federal dollars for the program does not come until months after the program has begun.

The district's allocation for the 1984 program was about \$3,000 less than needed. A plea to OLHSA earlier in the year for the funds to cover this shortfall was rejected. But after the school board voted to discontinue the program because of the shortage of funds, OLHSA reconsidered and found additional monies to support the Walled Lake Head Start program.

Special funding was received in 1983-84 for an "expansion" program, which permitted the enrollment of 15 students over the usual 30 served in the program. Davies has noted that these expansion program funds will not be available next year, therefore program capacity will be reduced to 30 again.

mays of michigan

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TAX TIPS

LEE E. HOLLAND, C.P.A.

AUDITING A TAX RETURN

If you should ever be called to a tax hearing because the Internal Revenue Service has decided to audit your return, you may wonder who you should ask to represent you. In such a case, you should carefully spelled out by the IRS.

For example, it won't be the person who prepared your return unless he is a certified public accountant. According to the IRS, you may be represented at a tax hearing only by an attorney, a certified public accountant, or an enrolled agent. An enrolled agent is someone who has successfully completed a written examination on federal taxation and has passed the other tests set up by the IRS for this purpose.

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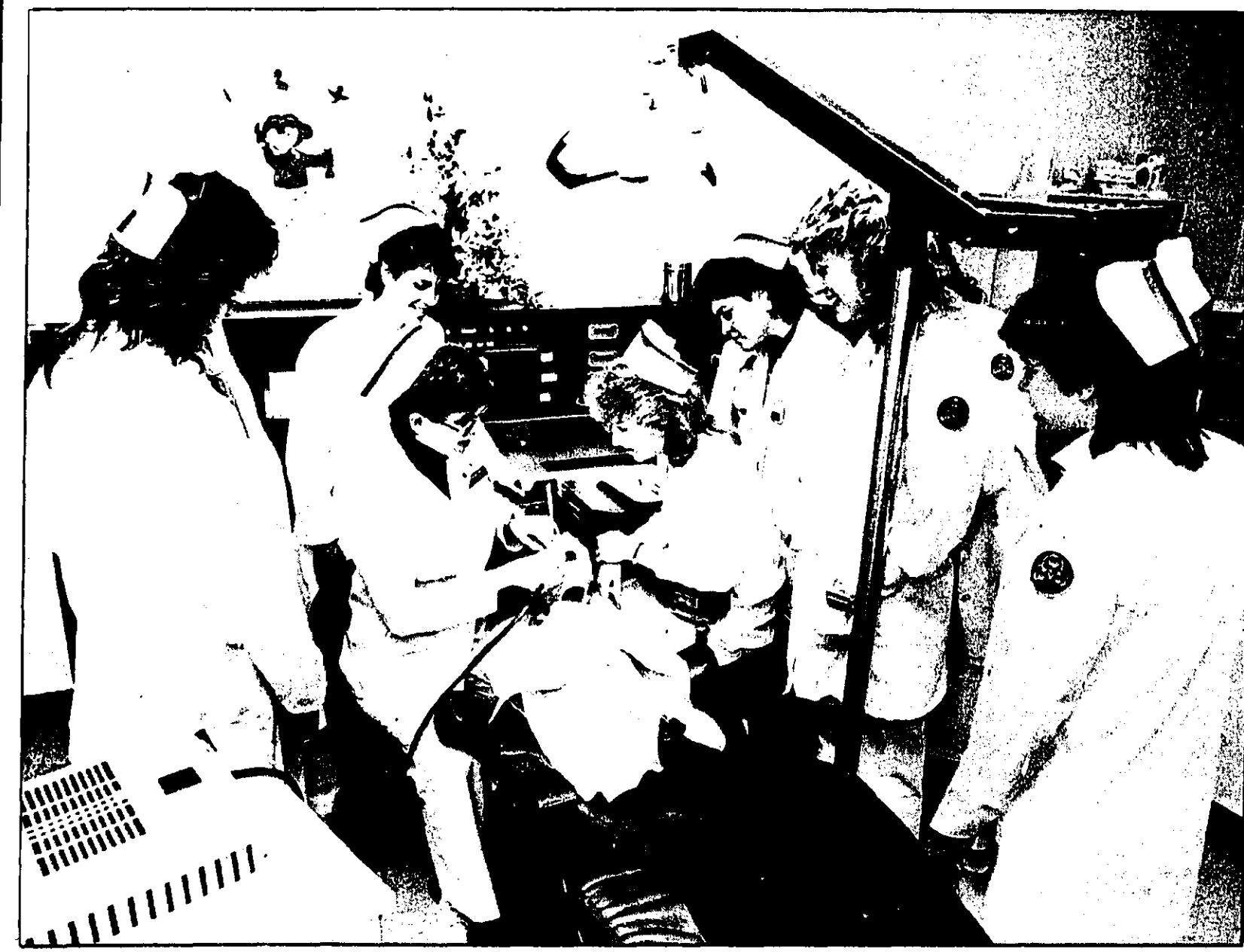
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WEDNESDAY April 25, 1984 Second Front Page

WALLED LAKE EDITION the NOVI NEWS

Sports VIKING NINE NETS FIFTH STRAIGHT VICTORY/1C Living SVOVEC STUDENTS READY FOR OPEN HOUSE/4C Opinions POWER STRUGGLE THWARTS SCHOOL UNITY/12A



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

SVOVEC Instructor Heather Hill (center) prepares students for careers in dentistry. Students polish up dental skills

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Southwest Oakland Vocational Center (SVOVEC) opened in the Walled Lake school district in 1971. Since that time it has expanded and grown to meet the changing needs of today's young people entering the work force or higher education. This is the third in a series of articles about the center's latest acquisitions, innovations and progressions.



SVOVEC: Dental assisting

By PATRICIA H. BOWLING walledlake news WIXOM - There's no escaping the real world in the Southwest Oakland Vocational Center's dental program. Having already worked on patients side by side with a professional dentist, there should be no surprises when students leave the program for full-time employment. "For many students it's really an eye-opener - a touch of the real world," remarked Richard Briggs, SVOVEC counselor. "It helps them make their career decision. There's nothing worse than to go through a two or four year college program and get out and then find it's not what you want."

Oakland County Public Health Department. The health department refers patients to the clinic and they are scheduled for appointments by the vocational students. The patients are seen by a professional dentist, who is assisted by the dental students. "The young people who enter the dental program are not unlike any other high school students. But the program forces them to mature as they take on responsibility. "By the end of the year, many of the students have changed so much. There's no comparison. It's like day and night," Hill said. "In addition to the Tuesday clinic, students have the opportunity for an internship with a dentist in their area during the last weeks of the program. They report back to the SVOVEC classroom once a week to discuss any difficulties. "When they complete this program they have an employable skill. The only thing they're lacking is to be

trained according to what the individual dentist wants," Hill said. The SVOVEC dental program includes 450 hours of study. The dental and medical programs are the only one-year courses of study offered by SVOVEC. All others are two years. When students leave the SVOVEC dental program, they are certified dental assistants, trained in sterilization techniques, chairside assisting procedures and dental office procedures. The majority of the students go on to college programs to become certified dental hygienists, Hill noted. Hygienists are trained to clean teeth without the assistance of a dentist. "Some students graduate to college programs for lab technicians. And a few each year indicate a commitment to dental school, Hill added. Although the majority of students in the program are young women, the field is beginning to include more men. "The dental hygienist field is opening up just like nursing. We're seeing more male nurses," Hill noted. Hill, who has been the dental instructor for the program since 1971, said SVOVEC opened in 1971. She speaks highly of the students she teaches. "They're go-getters," she said. "They won't let you down. There's no obstacle that's too big for them. If you give these kids the opportunity, they'll surprise you."

It's off to France for local students

WALLED LAKE - The parents of 16 Walled Lake school district children will wish their youngsters bon voyage next Monday (April 30) as the students embark on the second phase of the 1984 Back to Back exchange program. The students, along with their teacher Suzanne Cowles and bilingual counselor Hugette Raithigh, will spend three weeks in France with the French students who last month visited the Walled Lake school district. Their former hosts now become their hosts for the second half of the exchange. The students will visit the French school, tour the Paris area and present an American performance for the community similar to the program presented by the French children last month. Meanwhile, plans are being made for the 1985 Back to Back exchange program.

Andre Girou, director of Campus International which sponsors the Back to Back program, will visit the Walled Lake school district May 30 to speak with parents about the exchange program. Following his visit, it is expected that a complete list of local students for the 1985 program will be identified. Already 14 area students have signed up for the spring 1985 exchange program. Anyone with an interest in participating in next year's Back to Back exchange program is encouraged to contact Elementary Education Director Hugh Davies at 624-4801. Davies also reported that a teacher and bilingual counselor are needed for next year's program. The parent group is still about \$900 short of its goal. Anyone interested in supporting the exchange program should contact Theresa Morris at 624-8454.

inside Fish kill slated Tuesday

WOLVERINE - Officials from the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) are scheduled to apply the chemical fentrol to Wolverine Lake on Tuesday, May 1. By Wednesday or Thursday, thousands of dead panfish will begin washing ashore, according to Ronald Splitter, DNR fisheries biologist. As of late last week only one group, a local Boy Scout troop, had expressed interest in helping with the cleanup. If there are no other volunteers, the cleanup will be left to the individual lakefront property owners. The fish thinning project is being paid for by the DNR and is intended to improve the fish population in the lake. Splitter said the chemical will target small panfish, including bluegills, sunfish and perch, which presently overpopulate the lake. Because of the overpopulation of these panfish, their growth has been stunted. In a recent survey, only three of 1,655 bluegills from Wolverine Lake were more than seven inches long. Most of the fish

were 1 1/2 inches or more below the state average. Because larger fish will have an abundant food supply after the fish kill, Splitter predicted that local fishermen will experience a drop in their catch rate for a short period of time. But by the end of the growing season, anglers will be catching larger, healthier fish, he said. The village council approved the fish thinning project after a public hearing April 11. In a hand vote, nine of the residents at the public hearing were opposed to the project, while about 15 were in favor.

City sees hike in millage rate to cover costs

WALLED LAKE - Labor costs, utilities, insurance costs and shrinking state and federal revenues will necessitate a tax increase in 1984-85, City Manager J. Michael Dorman told the city council last week. The council received Dorman's preliminary \$3.2 million city budget in a study session Monday, April 16. The proposal included a recommendation for a 2.4 mill increase over the 1983-84 millage rate of 17.5. Several council members said last week they hoped the tax increase proposed by Dorman can be averted. However, most agreed some increase would be needed this year to avoid cutbacks in city services. Budgets for city administration, the clerk and treasurer, general government, building department and parks and recreation are scheduled for a study session Monday, April 30, at 7 p.m. The police, fire and public works departments will be discussed May 3, and major and local road budgets on May 7. A May 10 study session agenda includes the water fund, water debt, sewer fund and sewer debt. The city's six DPW employees have been without a contract - and therefore without a raise - for three years. The city's police have been without a contract since last June. Their dispute has been submitted to an arbitrator for settlement. Dorman proposed a 1.3 mill increase in last year's city budget, but council scaled it back to maintain the long-standing 17.5 rate. The reduction was accomplished by adjustments in the water department budget. Formerly one mill from the general fund subsidized the water system. But last year the council agreed to

Petitions contest discharge permit

By LEANNE ROGERS news staff writer WALLED LAKE - Two petitions contesting the Huron Valley Hospital wastewater discharge permit were filed with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) last week. The state Toxic Substance Control Commission also is continuing to review data about the effluent discharged from the proposed hospital at Sleeth and Commerce roads. Petitions challenging the permit issued by the Water Resources Commission were filed by the Oakland County Environmental Health Services Division and the Lakes Area Environmental Action Group, a Commerce-based citizens organization. Oakland County's petition came after the county board of commissioners approved a resolution calling for further investigation into the issuance of the discharge permit. Among the objections raised by residents is that the permit was substantially revised after a public hearing last November. Residents



Mike Fillion saves some oil for recycling at Dave's Marathon in Walled Lake

Oil recycling contest underway

WALLED LAKE - Anyone who changes the oil in his car can participate in a contest to help protect groundwater quality in the Lakes Area. The East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC) is sponsoring a used oil recycling contest as a public service. Entitled the West Oakland "Do-It-Yourselfers" Used Oil Recycling Contest, the competition runs until May 31 and features some \$800 in cash prizes. "Used oil is a hazardous substance and can contaminate water supplies," noted EMEAC's Bonnie Anderson. "Used oil should never be poured onto the ground or into drains. More than 850 environmental contamination sites have been found in Michigan and many are linked with fuels and oil-related products." Approximately 60 organizations

throughout West Oakland County are participating in the competition. Groups which turn in more than 50 gallons of oil for recycling are eligible for a drawing. Top prize is \$500. The remaining \$300 will be divided equally between all groups which qualify for the drawing. Participating groups in the Walled Lake, Wixom, Wolverine Lake and Commerce areas include the Decker Elementary PTA, Wolverine Lake Water Team, Wixom Brownie Troop 682, St. Anne's Episcopal Church, West Oakland League of Women Voters, noted EMEAC's Bonnie Anderson. "Used oil should never be poured onto the ground or into drains. More than 850 environmental contamination sites have been found in Michigan and many are linked with fuels and oil-related products." Approximately 60 organizations

"Any resident may bring in used oil to one of the oil collection centers and donate it to the account of one of the participating groups," she said. "To recycle used oil, simply put it into a plastic jug or other container, carry it to a participating service station, and tell them which group you would like to have it recycled to." Five Walled Lake service stations have been designated as oil recycling centers: Dave's Walled Lake Marathon on Pontiac Trail, Riley's Standard on Pontiac Trail and Maple Road, Rob's Repair at Ferland and East Walled Lake Drive, Spark's Marathon at Pontiac Trail and South Commerce, and T.J.'s Mobile Service on Pontiac Trail.

Clean-up of groundwater pollution often costs \$25,000 to \$100,000, she added. "Prevention of problems can avoid these substantial clean-up costs." Anyone interested in more information about the used oil recycling contest may call Ernestine Nadinoli at 624-2700, Danice DeLyon at 363-7661 or EMEAC at 679-6040.

Wixom approves wages for treasurer

WIXOM - Now that the city council has approved a salary, new City Treasurer Kevin Brady will receive his delayed paycheck - but not with interest. The council postponed paying Brady since they had not received information on his qualifications from Mayor Gary Lentz. Council Member William Wylie said, after reviewing information relayed by the mayor he supported the proposed \$22,871 salary for Brady.

Council Member Dennis Andrews said Brady should be paid interest on his delayed salary. "He worked a week and got paid. Then he worked another week and didn't get paid," he commented. "I don't even know if it is legal."

City Attorney Thomas Connelly said the council does have the charter mandate of regulating the budget. Brady was delayed in receiving his check by five days.

"The council did not have a copy of the Council Member Nancy Dingelley whether the requirements of the wage study had been met," commented Council Member Gunnar Mettala. "It was an administrative error." Under the personnel and wage study, all salaries are to be approved by the council, Wylie said. But there is an inconsistency within the study, he added, noting that it also indicates salary levels are set by the established guidelines with approval by the appropriate department head.

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Cable company hits snag in office, tower plans

WALLED LAKE — Greater Media Cablevision has encountered a snag in its plans to construct central offices and a television tower on the Walled Lake School District's Wise Road property in Commerce Township.

The cable company has requested a perpetual easement allowing them to discharge storm water from the site across the remainder of the property to the Huron River.

"Because drainage from our parcel currently flows to the east, I believe we have the right to continue to have it flow in that direction," Greater Media General Manager Mac McCormick stated in a letter to the board. "In order to formalize this matter and to meet the

requirements for site plan review by the township, we would request that the school district grant us a perpetual right to continue to discharge unrestricted surface runoff from our site across their property."

"You are not allowed to drain your property onto someone else's," Board Member Kenneth Tucker responded emphatically. He suggested that Greater Media either purchase more land to retain the water from the present parcel or plan the drainage for the entire 54 acres.

Graham noted that the company does not intend to drain any more water than what is presently flowing across the

property. A small retention pond is planned for the rear of the development. This pond would discharge water from the property into a filtering pipe which would allow the water to "trickle across the property as it does now," he explained.

In order to retain all the water on the property the retention pond would have to be about three times as large, he added. This retention pond would have to be screened and probably would become slanted and attract insects.

"We really have taken a look at the alternatives. We've found this to be more economical and more feasible," Graham said.

Proposed helipad prompts questions

NOVI — There were no objections from residents to locating a 20-by-20 foot helipad at the Glen Oaks luxury apartment complex, but planners raised a number of questions when the proposal was presented for approval last week.

Glen Oaks Representative Jerry Siler said the helipad would be privately owned on private property. Residents of the luxury apartment complex would use the helipad when flying in from Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

Residents would be shuttled back and forth via helicopter between the apartment complex and the airport. Helicopters would not be stored at the apartment complex.

Planner Judy Johnson questioned whether corporations might purchase a suite in the apartment complex to fly executives back and forth from the airport. She suggested it would constitute a commercial use of the helipad.

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns explained that as long as the helipad is not used by a licensed commercial carrier and does not have scheduled stops it does not constitute a commercial use.

Planner Joseph Brett suggested it may be preferable to have a commercial carrier using the helipad, since the

Planners undertake traffic study

Continued from Nov. 1

right-of-way to the existing right-of-way you're left with a negligible building envelope. It would seriously strain the sites and render them unbuildable," Cousineau said.

Cousineau told the planners that each of the parties involved discussed various alternatives for handling traffic in the area. "This area needs serious study by someone," he said.

Cousineau also told planners that the city is seeking federal funding for improvements to the Haggerty/Eight Mile intersection, but even if the project is approved it would be somewhere between 1985-87 before it was constructed.

Kilian suggested the two restaurants could share a road to the rear of their properties with "minimal change to the site plan." He recommended a three-lane drive across the site to the rear of the property. "The concept could be carried further to the north and it could end south of the Hilton Drive."

John Ferguson of Elias Brother's Restaurant reminded city officials that the restaurant has received a permit from the Oakland County Road Commission to construct two driveways.

But the restaurant has not followed its approved site plans. It tried to include more seats than those approved, resulting in the revocation of its site plan approval. Under provision of the city ordinance, based on the amount of parking provided, the restaurant can have 180 seats. The architectural plans have been drawn to include 230 seats. Approved site plans require 88 parking spaces, while 121 spaces are needed if 230 seats are included.

"There's no way they can get that many parking spaces on that site," Planning Consultant Charles Cairns said. "The only thing I can see here is an economic hardship. That would seem to me to be an over-intensification of the site."

Elias Brothers has the option of resubmitting the site plan or reducing the number of seats in the restaurant.

Planners expressed concern that by indirectly indicating they will approve the restaurant site plans in the future.

A number of planners told the McDonald's representative it is unlikely they will receive site plan approval, since they view the proposal as over-development of the site.

Planners will again consider the driveways, traffic concerns, and the site plan for McDonald's after the May 16 meeting. At that meeting the traffic study for the area is to be completed.

Preliminary budget proposes tax hike

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

change the system so that it would be funded entirely by users and not supported by one mill from the general fund.

The change meant an increase in customers' water bills and, consequently, council members are expressing hesitation to also raise their taxes this year.

"I'm not too happy with (the proposed budget)," Council Member Cheryl Labadie said. "But I'm going into it optimistic. I really think an increase in taxes may be necessary. But I don't think as big of one (as proposed) will be needed."

"It's going to be a tough one," said Council Member Walter Lewandowski. "How do you justify the increase? At the same time we can't hold the line any longer. There's got to have to be an increase somewhere along the line... I'm hesitant about raising taxes, yet we can't cut services."

"I don't think we can stay where we've been for three years," agreed Council Member James Clifton. "We either need an increase in the budget or we need to cut services. You can't have your cake and eat it, too. And that's what we're trying to do."

"It will be a tough one to sell," Clifton added.

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CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City Council will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 8, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096.

This Hearing is for Rezoning Request No.217-Z, property located at Grand River and Napier Road, tax parcel No.22-07-251-001. It has a frontage of 430 ft. on Grand River, with a depth of 1,884.59 ft. on Napier Road.

This rezoning request is to change from RA-1 Single Family Residential to IRO Industrial Research Office.

June Buck, City Clerk
City of Wixom

CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wixom City Council will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 8, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096.

This Hearing is for the approval of Preliminary Plat of Sibley Corners Subdivision, property is located on Maple Road between Wixom and Back Roads on the North side of the Street. The owner is Al Spicer, Jr.

If you have any questions regarding this matter, please be free to contact the City Clerk's Office, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

June Buck, City Clerk
City of Wixom

CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wixom City Council will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 8, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096, to consider the Tifco Spine, Inc. for Industry Application for Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate.

This request is with accordance of Act 196 P.A. 1974, which is designated to provide a stimulus in the form of significant tax incentives to industry to renovate and expand aging plants and to build new plants in Michigan.

June Buck, City Clerk
City of Wixom

CITY OF WIXOM NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wixom City Council will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 8, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan 48096, to consider the establishment of an Industrial Development District for Tifco Spine, Inc. for industry to apply to the following property:

Legal Description
Part of the southwest 1/4 of Section 5, T.1N, R.8E., City of Wixom, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as commencing at the Southeast corner of said Section 5; thence West 2041.40 ft. along the South line of said Section 5 and N. 00°03'24" E. 642.20 ft. to the point of beginning; thence N. 00°03'24" E. 579.52 ft.; thence East 311.54 ft.; thence S. 00°10'58" W. 579.52 ft.; thence West 310.38 ft. to the point of beginning containing 4.14 acres more or less.

This request is with accordance of Act No.196, 1974, which is designated to provide stimulus in the form of significant tax incentives to industry to renovate and expand aging plants and to build new plants in Michigan.

June Buck, City Clerk
City of Wixom

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CITY OF WALLED LAKE ORDINANCE NO. C22-84

AN ORDINANCE TO ASSIGN THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR MAINTENANCE OF A SYSTEM OF ACCOUNTS OF THE CITY TO THE OFFICE OF THE TREASURER.

IN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE CITY OF WALLED LAKE BY ADDING A NEW SECTION WHICH NEW SECTION SHALL BE DESIGNATED SECTION 1.136 OF CHAPTER 3. ADMINISTRATIVE POLICY AND PROCEDURE, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF A SYSTEM OF ACCOUNTS OF THE CITY BY THE TREASURER.

Section 1.136 Maintenance of Accounts

In accordance with the authority granted to the City Council by Section 4.8 (f) of the City Charter, the responsibility for maintenance of a system of accounts of the City which shall conform to any uniform system required by law and by the Council and to generally accepted principles of governmental accounting shall be assigned to the Treasurer. The Treasurer shall make periodic financial statements to the Council. The non-supervisory personnel of the office of the Clerk whose job description calls for the maintenance of the books of accounts of the City shall from the effective date of this ordinance be responsible to and under the supervision of the Treasurer.

Section 6. Adoption

This ordinance is hereby declared to have been adopted by the City Council of the City of Walled Lake at a meeting thereof called and held on the 17th day of April, 1984 and ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by the Charter of the City of Walled Lake.

Ruby Lewandowski, City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Shoreline Property Planning Committee will hold an informational Meeting/Hearing to discuss the proposed relocation of East Lake Drive and South Lake Drive through property recently purchased by the City known as the Casino property and the Flea Market property, located in the area of 13 Mile and Novi Road.

This meeting will be held at 7:30 P.M., EDT, on Thursday, May 3rd, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road.

A copy of the proposed road relocation map is on file at the City Offices and available for public inspection.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed Budget for 1984-85, including a Public Hearing on the proposed use of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds on Monday, May 7, 1984, at 8:00 P.M., EDT. It is proposed that \$49,282 be appropriated to pay a portion of the debt service on the DPW facility, \$45,000 to complete the DPW facility and \$75,000 for the balance of a fire truck.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Hearing will be held at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, in the City of Novi.

A complete copy of the proposed budget is on file and available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

NOTICE CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS - 1/2 TON PICKUP TRUCK

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for one (1) half-ton pickup truck to be used by the Water Department in accordance with the specifications of the City of Novi. The specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

Bids will be received until 3:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time, Wednesday, May 9, 1984 at the Office of the City Clerk. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Bids must be signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm and must be in an envelope plainly marked, "1/2 TON PICKUP TRUCK - WATER DEPARTMENT".

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City of Novi.

Carol J. Kalinovic Purchasing Agent

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In Hunter's Square M-W 10-6, Th 10-8, F & S 10-6, Sun 12-4
STERLING HEIGHTS (By Appointment Only) 979-4545

NOTICE CITY OF WALLED RESIDENTS

The Schedule of Study Sessions for consideration of and deliberations on the proposed 1984-1985 Fiscal Year budget as presented to the Walled Lake City Council by the City Manager is as follows with the tentative schedule of Departmental budgets to be considered:

April 30, 1984 7:00 P.M.

May 3, 1984 7:00 P.M.

May 7, 1984 7:00 P.M.

May 10, 1984 7:00 P.M.

May 14, 1984 7:00 P.M.

May 17, 1984 7:00 P.M.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS are invited to attend and present their views and recommendations. The Public Hearing on the budget and approval of the final budget will be held on Monday, May 21, 1984. Please call City Hall, 684-6847, for time.

Ruby Lewandowski, City Clerk

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MON.-THURS. 10 A.M.-8 P.M.

SAT. 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

CLOSED SUNDAY

42295 ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH 1 MILE W. OF I-275 & I-96/6 OF LALAY 453-7888

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Novi, will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, May 7, 1984, for the purpose of receiving testimony and discussing a levy of an additional millage rate for 1984-85.

Pursuant to the City Charter, the City has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate of 6.5 mills for general fund purposes. The proposed additional millage rate is .3498. The proposed additional millage will increase revenues for operating purposes by 7%. The total millage to be levied for general operating is 5.5967.

The NOVI LIBRARY BOARD has authority to levy up to 1 mill for operating purposes. The proposed additional millage rate for library purposes is .1471, an increase of 21%. The total millage to be levied for Library Operating Purposes is .8584.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the Hearing will be held at 8:00 PM EDT, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

Geraldine Stipp, City Clerk

Milford withdraws hospital financing mechanism

By LEANNE ROGERS
news staff writer

COMMERCIAL — Backers of the proposed Huron Valley Hospital will have to find another funding vehicle as the Milford Township board voted last week to reconsider establishment of a local finance authority.

The Milford board had approved the local finance authority in March at the request of the hospital backers. Previously funding had been sought through the state Hospital Finance Authority.

But instead of making appointments to the local finance authority at its meeting last week, the township board reconsidered its action and subsequently voted unanimously to rescind the action.

"When I voted for this it was because people out here have to drive

about 20 miles to get to a hospital," said Clerk Elaine Skarritt, one of four board members who originally voted for the local authority. "Since then I have not seen significant support for this from Milford residents. There was just not the support I thought."

Skarritt said her vote also may have been swayed by the environmental issues that Commerce Township residents have raised about the hospital to be located on Sixth Road. Oakland County has joined a group of residents in contesting the discharge permit approved by the Water Resources Commission.

"In 1975 and 1976 the board approved resolutions supporting the concept of a hospital," Skarritt said. "I tried to keep the environmental issues separate. We had a whole packet of

responses, but my looking into the financing of this also had an effect." Hospital Spokesman Jay Eldridge submitted a written response to questions raised about the hospital financing. No one representing the hospital attended the township board meeting.

Among the concerns had been a memorandum from State Hospital Finance Authority Executive Director Eldon Hancock. In that August memorandum, Hancock charged consultant Dr. Martin Trepel would make millions of dollars on the project, possibly endangering the hospital's non-profit status.

"Eldon Hancock had no problem with Dr. Trepel's contract with Huron Valley Hospital as a consultant until it became necessary for him to find a way to discredit Dr. Trepel and the hospital," wrote

Eldridge.

Eldridge went on to describe Hancock's comments about Trepel's contract as "totally irresponsible." A notice of intent to charge Hancock and the state authority with slander and libel has been filed by Trepel with the courts of claims which hears damage cases against the state.

Another funding concern that has been raised is the status of Blue Cross/Blue Shield participation. Eldridge said Michigan law requires participation whenever a hospital meets state standards.

Referring to a statement from a Blue Cross official indicating there would be no participation, Eldridge said, "This is contrary to their obligation under state law, a fact that was later affirmed by a lawsuit involving another hospital where Blue Cross attempted to deny providing a

contract."

Approval of 1122 Medicare and Medicaid funding for Huron Valley Hospital had been overturned at the federal level. Eldridge said the reimbursement was not needed for the hospital to proceed and he was confident approval would be obtained after the facility was built. The 1122 funding was overturned on a procedural matter.

There had been speculation about the hospital's sudden shift in seeking local funding instead of using the state authority, where the matter had been pending since August.

"After having been led to believe that they were in support of our efforts, only to find that they reversed their position and imposed unreasonable demands to secure continued cooperation," Eldridge wrote,

the hospital sought alternate financing.

The hospital backers indicated their Certificate of Need, required to construct the hospital, would expire April 26. Department of Public Health Facilities Construction and Planning Division Chief Ed Jones said financing was needed to meet the certificate requirements.

"They would actually need to have the money on hand. We have to give them some latitude though," Jones commented. "A couple years ago no projects were being built because of high interest and we worked to assist them."

Certificates of Need are valid for one year after being issued and may be given a six-month extension. Jones said the department director may grant extensions under extenuating circumstances.

Gerald Trotter, longtime barber, dies in Arizona

Gerald F. Trotter, a longtime Novi resident before retiring to Phoenix, Arizona, in 1981, died of natural causes on April 6.

The son of Arthur and Gertrude (Fyfe) Trotter, he was born in Detroit on January 11, 1918, and was 66 at the time of his death.

Services were held April 10 through the Shadow Mountain Mortuary in Phoenix. The remains were interred with full military honors at the Arizona Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

Well-known throughout the Novi area for many years, Mr. Trotter was owner and operator of Trotter's Barber Shop on Grand River near Eleven Mile for more than 30 years. He took over the Novi barber shop from his father.

He also worked in the Admissions Department at Northville Downs for 30 years from 1951 until his retirement in 1981.

Mr. Trotter served with the United States Navy for four years during World War II and saw duty in the Philippines, Corregidor and Alaska.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie (Monroe), who he married March 6, 1942. Also surviving are a daughter, Patricia Tank of Phoenix, and two sons, Gerald W. of Webberville and James A. of Williamston. Seven grandchildren also survive.

Services for Robert L. Churchill of Novi were held April 24 at the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home. Reverend James Wright of Saint Alexander's Church in Farmington Hills officiated.

Mr. Churchill died April 22 at Williamsburg Convalescent Home in Livonia where he had been a patient for several years.

The son of Wilfred A. and Esther (Brooks) Churchill, he was born in Detroit on March 11, 1929, and was 55 at the time of his death.

Obituaries

Mr. Churchil was self-employed as owner of Carter Alarms.

He is survived by his mother, Esther, and two sons, Robert and Steven, all of Novi. Two sisters, Betty of Farmington and Jean of California, also survive.

Interment was at Oakview Cemetery in Royal Oak.

Services for Walter Otto Hoelt of Commerce Township were held April 19 at St. Matthews Lutheran Church through the Richardson-Bird & Lynch Funeral Home. Pastor Christopher R. Dodge of St. Matthews officiated.

A Commerce resident for 34 years, Mr. Hoelt passed away April 17 at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. The son of Gottfried and Augusta (Herrmann) Hoelt, he was born in Michigan on August 25, 1944. He was 79 at the time of his death.

Funeral services for Herman A. Smith, a lifetime Novi resident, were held April 17 at the Harbin Funeral Home. The Reverend Robert A. Mitchinson officiated.

The son of Herman M. and Myrtle (Wolfe) Smith, he was born November 17, 1916, and was 65 at the time of his death.

Mr. Smith was retired from his job as a carpenter at Kensington Metropark. Survivors include his wife, Sally, and two daughters, Mary McEvoy and Sharon McEae. Also surviving are a five grandchildren: Thomas Ritter of Westland, Judith Darling of Novi, Wayne Ritter of Novi, Kathy Ballard of Westland and Richard Ritter Jr. of

Bakersville, North Carolina.

Twelve great grandchildren also survive.

Mrs. McLaren was retired after working 30 years for the Chrysler Corporation.

A memorial service will be held at New Hudson United Methodist Church on May 14 at 6:30 p.m.

Funeral services for Herman A. Smith, a lifetime Novi resident, were held April 17 at the Harbin Funeral Home. The Reverend Robert A. Mitchinson officiated.

The son of Herman M. and Myrtle (Wolfe) Smith, he was born November 17, 1916, and was 65 at the time of his death.

Mr. Smith was retired from his job as a carpenter at Kensington Metropark. Survivors include his wife, Sally, and two daughters, Mary McEvoy and Sharon McEae. Also surviving are a five grandchildren: Thomas Ritter of Westland, Judith Darling of Novi, Wayne Ritter of Novi, Kathy Ballard of Westland and Richard Ritter Jr. of

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TUESDAY

YOUTH June 18-Aug. 14 3 to a Team \$3.50 wk/each 11:00 a.m. ◻

SENIORS Every Tuesday Social Special Rates 1:00 p.m. ◻

WOMEN May 15-Aug. 14 4 to a Team \$4.00 wk/each 7:00 p.m. ◻

FAMILY DOUBLES May 15-Aug. 14 4 to a Team \$4.00 wk/each 7:00 p.m. ◻

WEDNESDAY

MEN May 18-Aug. 15 4 to a Team \$4.00 wk/each 7:00 p.m. ◻

HANDICAP MIXED DOUBLES May 18-Aug. 15 4 to a Team \$4.00 wk/each 7:00 p.m. ◻

THURSDAY

WOMEN May 17-Aug. 18 3 to a Team \$4.00 wk/each 10:00 a.m. ◻

WOMEN May 17-Aug. 16 5 to a Team \$4.00 wk/each 7:00 p.m. ◻

FRIDAY

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SATURDAY

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National Secretaries Week
April 22 - 28

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Thanks to our own "Charley Angels" for all the smiles and consistently professional hard work.

Northville Charley's Northville

Memo From the Boss...

Kathy & Debbie—Thank you for the dedication, hard work and extra effort that makes you a vital part of this office.

David E. Jerome and Associates Northville

Memo From the Boss...

THANKS TO A SUPER STAFF!

Cathy Pake and Barb Guibord
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Township of Northville

Memo From the Boss...

Thank you for serving our community with the highest standards of professionalism.

Roy Campbell, Elynn Van Valkenburg, Syd Harrel, Georgia Goss, Judy Bogusowski, Theilma Houchins, Virginia Mandasini, Eunice Switzer
Northville Township Secretaries

Memo From the Boss...

"You ought'a be in pictures... Thank you, Dick"

Tootie Ely and Naomi Boase
C. Harold Bloom Agency Northville

Memo From the Boss...

To the world's greatest staff... Happy Secretaries' Day

Frances Groat and Mariya Lashwood
Holland, Newton & Assoc. Northville

Memo From the Boss...

Happy Secretary's Day to a good bookkeeper, secretary and sister

IV Seasons Flowers Northville

Memo From the Boss...

Thank you for all your hard work and cheerful smiles. You're the greatest!

Joan Hutton and Elaine Schleck
Sheehan Enterprises, Ltd. Northville

To Our Secretaries We Say...
"Thank-You!!"

Thieves steal children's jewelry from residence

Wixom Thieves broke into a residence in the 2000 block of Chantier Circle sometime between April 20-22 and stole a quantity of jewelry.

Police said entry was gained by removing a basement window. Once inside, the responsible parties entered upstairs bedrooms where they found the jewelry.

Stolen were two children's jewelry boxes containing a quantity of costume jewelry. Stolen from the master bedroom was a brown leather jewelry box which contained several pieces of adult jewelry, including an opal ring.

Value of the stolen jewelry and jewelry boxes has not yet been determined.

Police said the responsible individuals also looked through basement cabinets, although nothing was found to have been stolen. The break-in was made their escape through a rear door-wall.

A quantity of the costume jewelry

Area Blotters

It appeared the thief left the apartment through the sliding door.

Stolen property included a \$300 Winchester rifle, a \$150 muzzle loading pistol, \$200 in jewelry and a \$50 suitcase. Police said it appears the suitcase was used to carry away the stolen articles.

In the second incident, the owners reported no signs of forced entry. The thief left doors in the apartment unlocked. Some \$500 in cash, a \$200 AM-FM stereo receiver and \$200 in other items were stolen.

Approximately \$1,000 worth of appliances and jewelry were stolen from a home on Maudlin. The owner reported the windows and doors were locked

when she left at noon. When she returned home approximately one hour later, she found the back door had been kicked in and drawers and cabinets had been ransacked.

Stolen were a \$688 VCR, an AM-FM stereo valued at \$125 and a \$264 ring.

A torch set was stolen from Barlen Landscaping at 2740 Beck Road. The complainant told police the \$400 set was stolen from the back of the truck at 9:30 a.m. and discovered it missing one hour later.

A 1979 Ford pick-up truck was stolen from the Sheraton Oaks parking lot. The owner reported she saw the truck at 9:30 a.m. and discovered it missing one hour later.

A thief in the process of robbing a home in the 1000 block of Walled Lake Drive apparently was scared off before he could take anything.

Police said the home had been broken

into and the wires to the stereo were cut, but nothing in the home was stolen.

An unlocked back door apparently provided entry into one vehicle. Stolen were an ice auger, ice fishing pole and portable radio and cassette player. The missing items were valued at about \$135.

There were no signs of forced entry into the car. The theft occurred between 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 16.

During the same period on the same day, someone entered a second vehicle and attempted to pry the radio from the dashboard.

Police report no suspects in the incidents.

An AM-FM, eight track stereo was taken from a car parked at 1295 West West Maple last week.

The stereo was valued at about \$50. Police have no suspects in the theft.

Furniture store plans draw opposition

Continued from Novi, 1

Kilian said.

Kilian told planners steps have been taken to improve the traffic situation at the mall. He indicated a signal has been approved for the north entrance on Novi Road, but the light has not been paid for.

"Twelve Oaks is one of the few shopping centers in the metropolitan area with only one traffic signal," Kilian said. "It's incredible how well it functions considering there is only one signal. Everyone wants to go out with the signal. If there were a signal at the north driveway, you would have better ingress and egress."

Kilian added that egress is the real problem at Twelve Oaks. Due to its proximity to the highway interchange, the amount of roadway usually found to handle regional traffic is not available. He noted the problems have been studied and it is only "a matter of time before they are addressed."

A furniture store, such as Baby World & Teens, is one of the lowest traffic generators. Kilian said "This particular site was originally designed for a furniture store," he added.

Planner Judy Johnson asked if traffic problems are increased every time plans for another building are approved.

Kilian said he does not anticipate the problems experienced last year will be repeated. He explained that weather delayed a lot of Christmas shopping last year, causing similar traffic problems at many major shopping centers.

He added that existing traffic problems are in part caused by the fact original plans for development of the mall periphery are not being followed.

Plans are being pursued to alleviate traffic concerns, Engineering Consultant Raymond Cousineau added. Taubman Company "has expressed a need for the widening of Twelve Mile to give another point of

access to the mall," he said.

Cousineau said the traffic signal at West Oaks Drive also will be upgraded, but progress is being delayed by the lawsuit which has halted development of other public improvements in Section 15.

Planner Phillip Manning suggested the matter be tabled until the board receives more information on what is being done to handle parking and traffic problems at the mall.

Cairns told planners they could deny the plans if they felt the proposed furniture store posed a threat to "health, safety and welfare."

But with the assurance from the traffic consultant that the furniture store would generate a low amount of traffic, the board went on to recommend tentative site plan approval for the building.

They also discussed the merits of the petitioner's request to waive greenbelt requirements. Cairns recommended that neither the 10-foot green belt nor the 30-inch wall would serve much purpose in this particular case. Planners subsequently waived the greenbelt requirement.

The planning board voted 5-2 to recommend tentative site plan approval for the building.

Cable programming to begin

Continued from Novi, 1

Monday, April 30: 6 p.m. - Duel of Knowledge, Farmington vs. Mersey, 6:30 p.m. - Cooking with Class, Judy Antishen; 7 p.m. - Remember When Farmington Beauty Bragget.

Tuesday, May 1: 6 p.m. - Remember When ... Golden Gloves

Boxing Tournament 1983.

Wednesday, May 2: 6 p.m. - Novi State of the City Address; 6:45 p.m. - Farmington and Farmington Hills State of the City Address; 7:45 p.m. - Who's Who, Larik Samouelian and guests Judy Antishen and Pat Bragget.

Thursday, May 3: 6 p.m. - Personal Interview in the 80s; 6:30

p.m. - Winner's Circle, the Novi Expo '83; 7:30 p.m. - Happy Birthday to You, Stereotypes on Aging, Barb Majoris.

Friday, May 4: 4 p.m.-8 p.m. - Your Programming Choice, a rebroadcast of programs seen earlier in the week as requested by viewers. Call 555-7303 to request the program you would like to see rebroadcast.

NOTICE OF CHANGE CITY OF WALLED LAKE

PLEASE BE ADVISED that the regular Board of Appeals meeting scheduled for Monday, April 30, 1984, has been changed to meet at 7:00 p.m. on that date.

All interested persons will be heard at this meeting beginning at 7:00 p.m.

John Owsinek, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals
(4-25-84 N/WL)

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Special prices for children under 10 years

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Join Us For Dinner

Pan Fried Pickrel, Potato & Vegetable	4.50
Rainbow Trout, Potato & Vegetable	4.25
Ham Steak with Scrambled Eggs, garnish with Pineapple	4.25
Baked Half Chicken, Potato & Vegetable	4.50
Bar-B-Q Chicken, Potato & Vegetable	4.50
Roast Turkey with Dressing, Mashed Potato & Vegetable	4.50
Salisbury Steak, Potato & Vegetable	3.95
Ground Round Steak with grilled onions, Potato & Vegetable	4.50
Corn Beef and Cabbage w/ Potato	4.50
Sizzler Steak, Potato and Vegetable	4.50
Liver and Onions, Potato and Vegetable	3.95

Above Orders Served with Bread Basket No Substitutions Please

2 PAN-FRIED PICKEREL DINNERS FOR \$7.95

Includes potato, vegetable, tossed salad & bread basket. No substitutions. PRESENT UPON ORDERING. TIME: 3:30-9:00. EXPIRES 5-3-84. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER VISIT.

2 Corn Beef & Cabbage Dinners for \$6.95

Includes potato, vegetable, tossed salad & bread basket. No substitutions. PRESENT UPON ORDERING. TIME: 3:30-9:00. EXPIRES 5-3-84. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER VISIT.

DINNER FOR \$1.00

Buy one dinner entree, get the second dinner entree of equal or lesser value for \$1.00. Entrees are from list above - not to be used with other coupons. PRESENT UPON ORDERING. TIME: 3:30-9:00. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER VISIT. EXPIRES 5-3-84.

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Save now during Milliken Place® Manufacturer's Sale and save on a luxurious selection of subtle coloration carpets. Beautiful carpets in a wide array of colors and styles designed to match every room in your home. Light or dark, bright or pastel — come save on carpets of DuPont Antron® Nylon with a Five-Year Wear Guarantee. These beautiful carpets are protected with Milliguard® — our exclusive total carpet treatment which resists stains and soiling and provides lasting beauty and easy care to every Milliken Place® carpet.

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It's 8 a.m. and the paralytic because of your electronic alarm clock begins to pull you from your sleep.

You sit up and rub your eyes, trying to figure out how you got from Rome—where you were just about to save the Pope from an assassination attempt—to your bed in Brighton.

You've never been to Rome and you've never met the Pope in your life. So what the heck are they doing in your dream?

Well, says Carole Verroen, director of the Institute of Clinical Hypnosis and Mental Science in Brighton, such a dream, or any dream, could mean a lot of things—or nothing.

The dreams most easily remembered and the most vivid, Verroen said, are those that occur just as the dreamer is dropping off to sleep or when the dreamer is just waking up.

If you don't remember your dreams—and you want to—Verroen suggests keeping a tape recorder or a tablet by your bed. Before falling asleep, say to yourself several times: "I will remember my dreams," she advised. If you wake up in the night after a dream, record or write down key words describing it and date the description.

"If you don't record it right away you tend to lose it," she said.

Different types of dreams you could be having include the common "garbage" dreams, prophetic dreams or "dear you" dreams.

A "garbage dream," Verroen explained, is kind of a psychological housecleaning. "This is a totally disorganized, disjointed dream you can make no sense of," she explained. Such a dream may be caused by a late-evening eating binge or may be composed of different bits of sleep or are unable to dream because of situations you are faced with during the course of a hectic day.

Prophetic dreams—foretelling the future—are more common than many people would admit, said Verroen.

"A lot of people will have one experience and it scares them," she said. "That's when they seek out our services and we try to make it more explainable. Most people who deal with intuitive abilities, their first experience will be with a dream."

A fairly common prophetic dream, Verroen said, is a woman dreaming of becoming pregnant just before a child is conceived. Other women, she noted, will dream the sex of the child and be accurate about it, or dream what the child will look like and recognize the baby when they see it for the first time.

When someone faces a real-life situation he or she remembers facing before, Verroen said, the reason for the "dear you" could be due to a previous but forgotten dream about the experience.

Once you know that you're dreaming—and what you're dreaming about—you can begin to interpret your best a self.

"The subconscious mind," however, Verroen said, has a word of caution for those who would like to try.

"An excess of anything is no good," Verroen said. "If you start trying to analyze every single part of every dream you may have problems."

The best thing to do, she said, is let your mind make "free association," wandering through your dream logs and picking up on different things in it.

Some basic dream symbols and their interpretations are:

"A house means your physical body," said Verroen. "If the house in the dream is all beat up, the shelves are coming off its nails, you may need to do a little work with your physical body." If the interior of the house is cluttered, Verroen said, you may need to sort out your thoughts, while if the interior is meticulously neat or furnished in a Spartan manner you may need to relax a little and quit being so hard on yourself.

"A death in a dream, unless it's a prophetic dream, usually means a new life situation or a new beginning," said Verroen. She explained that death is the most final thing the brain can perceive, and will mean an end or undesirable situation is getting over.

Water means the dreamer should seek a deeper meaning.

A path can be interpreted quite literally as the dreamer's life path, Verroen said, and life activities may conform to the path in the dream. The dreamer will stay on the straight and narrow, take a detour, or lose their way.

continued on 11

Photo by JAMES GALBRAITH/Artwork by TAMMIE/Page design by CVENGROB

By KATHY LAVEY

the NOV-LAKE NEWS

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As We See It

Power struggles undermine unity

Discussion during grievance hearings at recent Walled Lake school board meetings has begun to sound like a tug of war between board members and the Walled Lake Education Association.

The number of grievances alone tends to indicate something may be amiss in the relationship between the association and the school board. Eighteen grievances have been filed by the union since the start of the 1983-84 school year.

The nature of some grievances is such that it appears one side or the other is attempting to "make a point" rather than settle some discrepancy in interpretation of the teachers contract. The "point" is the same in each instance: The power and rights of the union versus the power and rights of the school board.

This is to be expected, to a certain degree, after an extended labor struggle such as that which occurred last June through December. But, as demonstrated this month in discussion of the pilot in-house suspension program, the power struggle is detrimental to operations within the district.

The grievance presented last week was one that, like several others this year, should never have reached board level. When the school board approved the pilot in-house suspension program, a teacher in the audience at the time noted that secondary teachers who would be affected by the program had not been consulted for input as to its operation. This apparently never occurred to the teachers satisfaction, and they came before the board last week with two requests.

First, they asked that several teachers be included on a committee to monitor the program through the remainder of the year. The program, which began in March, takes the suspended student out of his normal classroom schedule and places him in a suspended students' classroom at Central High School for the duration of his suspension. The in-house suspension program teacher supervises those students for the entire school day and provides classroom work for them to complete.

However, the program was implemented without determining what credit, if any, the normal classroom teacher should give for work completed during suspension.

Further, the assignments completed by the student while suspended may or may not have any relevance to his normal classroom curriculum. The teachers association suggested that by having a teacher from each of the four secondary schools on the monitoring committee for the program, operational snags such as this one could be more easily worked out.

Sounds like a reasonable suggestion. The second recommendation from the union also was reasonable: They asked that a teacher from each of the four secondary buildings also be involved in the evaluation of the program at the end of the year.

Some members of the school board seemed to take these suggestions as an affront to their right to establish the in-house suspension program in the first place. They also were offended the teachers would request to be involved in evaluating the program — which one board member deemed "clearly an administrative function."

As noted by WLEA Spokesperson Karen Filar, the moment the association ceases to be concerned with the programs in the district is when the board should be concerned. Their request to be involved in the suspension program was a positive sign of a caring professional staff, Filar added.

In this grievance, members of the school board seemed to want to display a firm tug on the rope between the two groups. Last month, however, the teachers union appeared to be doing the tugging when they presented five grievances claiming harassment of special services staff. The evidence for these allegations ranged from new building assignments to denying permission for conference attendance to a verbal reprimand for parking in a designated no parking area. It took over seven hours to present these grievances.

Unquestionably, the WLEA has the responsibility of guarding the teachers contract and representing its members any time it perceives that contract has been violated. But when either the board or the union uses the grievance procedure or grievance discussions as a tool in a power struggle, it is both a waste of time and a detriment to the educational programs they are both interested in upholding.

Setting standards

It has been approximately one year since the downsized housing debate reached its peak in Novi, culminating in adoption of three ordinances designed to promote compatibility of housing styles in residential neighborhoods.

Farmington Hills ultimately decided to adopt ordinances patterned after those developed in Novi. The Novi ordinances also are being studied in West Bloomfield as a solution to the situation.

The fact of the matter is that downsizing was and is a trend in residential development. It occurred and is occurring throughout the Metro Area. Many cities have accepted it as an economic reality. Only a few — Novi, Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield, for example — have stood up to oppose it.

The point here is only partially to set the record straight about the extent of the downsizing phenomenon. More importantly, our purpose is to point out that cities can become what their residents and officials want them to become.

Novi could have accepted downsizing as an economic reality, but it did not. In the meantime, there appears to have been no appreciable effect on housing starts in Farmington Hills. And the West Bloomfield Township Board currently is confronted with the issue.

This is a national pastime?



Kathy Jennings

This is my second annual sports column. Regular readers may remember my debut as a sports columnist, approximately one year ago, when I predicted the Michigan Panthers had potential. Not a bad prediction for a beginner.

For this, my second sport column, I would like to dazzle you with my storehouse of baseball knowledge.

Unfortunately, I can't bust the stereotypes with this one. The sum total of baseball information I have stored away would make for a very short column. I don't even think I could pass my boss' sports-acumen test that requires the naming of 10 Tigers.

This fact is most unfortunate because it seems Detroit is going to be a lonely place this spring and summer for those of us who don't understand baseball. Just last Thursday no fewer than four people asked if the Tigers had won their game against Kansas City. Those of us without anecdotes from the 1968 season are going to be on the listener-only end of a lot of future conversations.

I would appear the uninitiated have two choices — take a crash course in baseball or spend the next six months pretending we know what everyone is talking about.

One thing I've noticed is most serious baseball fans have been going to ball games since they were old enough to see over the back of a stadium seat.

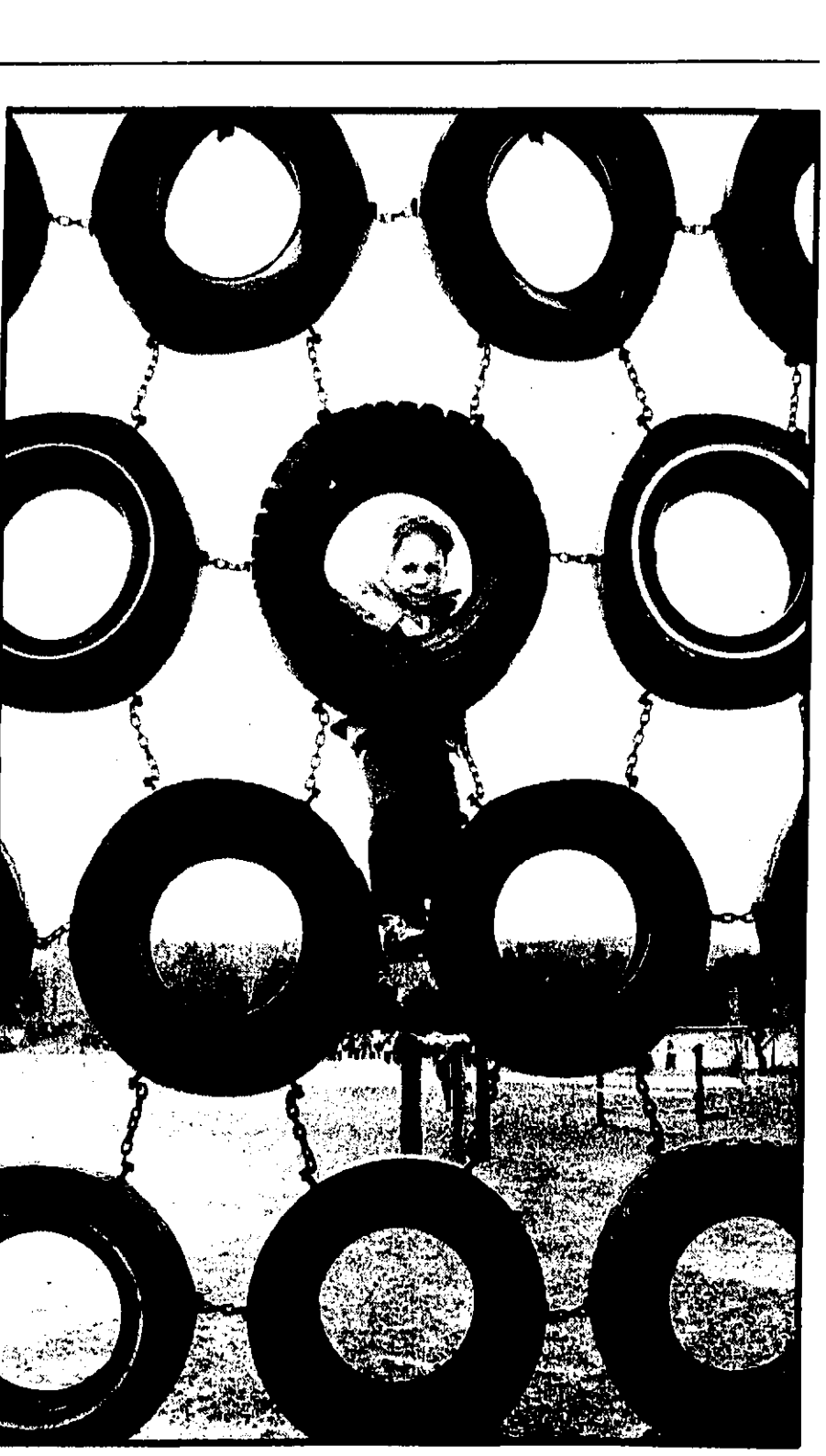
My father spent hours tutoring me in ways to read the offense and recognizing defensive plays on the football field, but the baseball end of my sports education was woefully neglected.

That's probably because our home state of Indiana doesn't have a professional baseball team. Indiana is the cradle of high school basketball, Notre Dame football and the Indianapolis 500, not professional baseball.

All the baseball wisdom I possess was collected at four games I've seen at Tiger Stadium.

Without the running commentary of either a baseball broadcaster or a patient friend the game is hopelessly tedious. If you don't understand the significance of where certain players are in the batting order, who's pitching, and who's fielding, you're in for a long afternoon at the ball park. An action packed game this ain't.

Framework By STEVE FECHT



Bullseye

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.

Boas are least of jungle woes



Phillip Jerome

Phillip Jerome recently returned from a two-week vacation in Mexico. The following is the second part of his fascinating travelogue about life south of the border.

Twelve years ago, Cancun was not big but a jungle. Oh, there were a few Mayan ruins. But for the most part it was vacant land until the Mexican government decided to create a world-class resort to encourage tourism.

Today, Cancun is well on its way to becoming the tourist attraction the Mexican government had envisioned with many top hotel chains represented along the sparkling beaches of the Caribbean.

The irony is that Cancun once was a thriving metropolis — a center of the Mayan civilization prevalent in Mexico until its sudden and as-of-yet unexplained disappearance approximately 1200 A.D.

Pretty interesting stuff, eh? I learned it while taking a trip out to Chichen-Itza, the capital of the Mayan civilization which lies about three hours west of Cancun via bus.

Frankly, I could have skipped the three-hour bus ride there and back in favor of retaining my regular seat at the Bikini Bar in the pool at the hotel.

The trip did have its good points, however. Mainly getting to meet the three banditos who led the tour — Mario, Pancho and Roberto, "the finest bus driver in all of Mexico."

From what I understand, we were lucky. The word among the tourists was that one out of four buses breaks down somewhere in the jungle between Cancun and Chichen-Itza.

Pancho assured me we had nothing to worry about because Roberto, in addition to being a fine driver, was also a fine mechanic.

"We only broke down once," said Pancho. "Roberto had to hitch-hike into town, get the parts, hitch-hike back and repair the bus."

"The only bad part was when some of the tourists spotted the boa constrictor crossing the road," he added. "It was a big one, too. It's body was all the way across the road with its head on one side and its tail on the other."

"There are boa constrictors in this jungle?" I asked hesitantly.

"Si," he responded. "But you don't see them very often. It's the poisonous snakes you have to worry about."

Protect citizens' property rights Letters

To the Editor:
I must thank the Novi City Council for giving MetroVision carte blanche in the installation of their cable system. I now have MetroVision's cable pedestal in my flower bed.

It looks like the leaning tower of Pisa. Next to the pedestal is a clump of dirt (it's been there since installation of the pedestal last fall) and a dead batch of daisies.

Everytime I look at that monstrosity, I feel like pulling it up and throwing it into the trash pile. That, however, would be a violation of MetroVision's property rights. My property rights be damned.

The next time our city council says "yes" to anyone who is going to do work in Novi, I sincerely hope the first condition will be: citizens' property rights & their violation.

Why haven't I complained to MetroVision? I have. Several times. Their last reply to my last complaint: "I'll be taken care of within 48 hours." A company is as good as its word.

Mrs. Emil (Jo) Bango

Leaders praised Drive carefully
To the Editor:
The week of April 23 has been

designated "Girl Scout Leader Week." Therefore, I wish to extend my appreciation to all of the leaders of Novi scouting, as well as a big thanks to the parent volunteers who serve as drivers, quick callers, cookie moms, calendar moms, etc.

It seems increasingly difficult to recruit parent volunteers for activities such as scouting. Parent participation is vital for activities such as badge work, craft projects, field trips, etc.

Unfortunately, there are too few people who are willing or able to take the responsibility for these projects. So — once again, I enthusiastically applaud the "special people" who have been willing to donate some of their time in order that Novi children can continue to participate in organizations like Scouts.

Kathy Crawford

Drive carefully
To the Editor:
With the arrival of warmer weather,

we are able to do a great many more road repair and improvement projects.

Motorists are cautioned to be on the lookout for warning signs and flagmen, and to obey what the signs say — for their own safety and the safety of our road workers.

State law requires slowing down to at least 45 miles per hour in road-work zones, but in many cases even that is too fast.

Tools, material or a worker can suddenly pop into a motorist's path from the work area — although standard procedures are used to prevent those things from happening.

Sometimes work activity will not be apparent in a particular work zone. But that's not a good reason to ignore the signs. Get in the habit of slowing down for them.

Also, some crews move constantly making minor area repairs and may be working in less expected them.

Sure, having to slow down or even

wait when you are intent on getting somewhere is frustrating. But it's more frustrating to cause damage, injury or death along the way.

One Oakland County Road Commission worker was killed while working on the road shoulder seemingly protected by warning signs and a barricade. The oncoming driver went around the barricade on the wrong side.

Twice in recent years, motorists have slammed into trucks that served as safety-shield barricades for road commission crews ahead. In both cases, the trucks had plainly visible warning signs mounted behind them.

As long as roads need repairs and improvement, it will be necessary to have work crews in the roadway.

We can and do stress safe road-work procedures. We can and do put up warning signs. We can and do spend taxpayers' money for barricade trucks and drivers. We don't like to close roads completely any more than is necessary. But we can't control the vehicle you drive. You're on the road. At work zones, please slow down and exercise caution.

John L. Grubba, Managing Director, Oakland County Road Commission

Wixom firefighters plan CPR program

WIXOM — The Wixom Fire Department will sponsor a "CPR Awareness Day" next Monday (April 30) from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Purpose of the special presentation, which will be held at Wixom City Hall on Pontiac Trail, is to make people aware of the benefits of CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation).

In addition to getting out Wixom residents, the fire department hopes to convince local businesses to offer in-house training courses in CPR for their employees.

Although CPR Awareness Day is designed solely to acquaint individuals with the advantages of knowing CPR, fire fighters will accept registrations for CPR classes which will be taught during May. Anyone interested in more information or signing up for the CPR classes may call Sharon Cox at city hall, 624-4587.

Free food distribution scheduled for Friday

WALLED LAKE — Free food will be distributed by Walled Lake Fire this Friday at the Walled Lake Firefighters Association Hall behind city hall on East West Maple Road.

Distribution is scheduled from 1-3 p.m.

"It's the end of the month and a lot of people are really hungry," observed Coordinator Mary Kupovits in announcing the food distribution date.

Kupovits said individuals must qualify under federal low income guidelines to be eligible to receive food. Eligible recipients include people on Social Security, general assistance or ADC.

Individuals must present identification cards and proof of income levels.

Kupovits noted that individuals receiving food at other distribution centers are not eligible to receive food at the Walled Lake Fire Hall this Friday. Records are maintained to prevent individuals from collecting free food at more than one distribution point.

"There are lots of hungry people and only a limited supply of available food," noted Kupovits. "We do our best to make certain that everybody gets something."

Preschool screenings scheduled at schools

WALLED LAKE — The school district will conduct its annual pre-kindergarten screening program beginning Tuesday, May 1.

The program is designed to test whether a youngster is ready for kindergarten. Parents planning to enroll their child in kindergarten are encouraged to participate in the screening program.

Screening dates are as follows: Decker Elementary (May 1 and 9), Dublin Elementary (May 2 and 7), Twin Beach Elementary (May 5 and 22), Oakley Park Elementary (May 7-8), Commerce Elementary (May 9), Ken Elementary (May 10 and 14), Wixom Elementary (May 15 and 29), Glangery Elementary (May 15 and June 5), Maple Elementary (May 16 and 23), Leon Lake Elementary (May 16 and 21) and Walled Lake Elementary (May 17 and 24).

The pre-school screening hours will be between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Any questions should be directed to building principals or the office of Elementary Education Director Hugh Davies at 624-4601.

Local students earn commendations

WALLED LAKE/NOVI — Four Novi schools and 10 Walled Lake schools recently received certificates of achievement for their scores on the state's annual reading and math assessment tests.

To be eligible for the certificate, at least 75 percent of the fourth, seventh or tenth graders must have passed both the reading and math tests, which were administered last fall. Of the 3,241 elementary, middle, junior high and senior high schools in Michigan, less than half received the certificate for 75 percent achievement.

In Novi, 75 percent or more of the fourth graders in Novi Woods, Orchard Hills and Village Oaks elementary schools passed both the reading and math tests. In fact, the students in these three schools scored among the highest of all in Oakland County.

At Novi Woods, 95.4 percent of the fourth graders passed the math test and 92.3 percent passed the reading test. At Orchard Hills, 95 percent passed the math and 97.5 percent passed the reading. At Village Oaks, 100 percent of the fourth graders passed their math test, while 96.8 percent passed the reading.

Novi High School also received a certificate for having 82 percent of the tenth graders pass their math test and 81.4 percent pass their reading test.

In Walled Lake, Decker, Keith, Oakley Park, Twin Beach, Walled Lake, Wixom, Leon Lake and Maple elementary schools received certificates from the state. In math, Maple's fourth graders scored the highest in the district with 97.4 of the children passing the state test. Oakley Park's fourth graders scored the highest in reading with 91.7 percent of the children passing the test.

Clifford Smart and Walled Lake junior highs also received certificates from the state. At Clifford Smart, 84.6 percent of the seventh graders passed their math test, while 83.7 pass the reading test.

At Walled Lake Junior High, exactly 75 percent of the seventh graders passed the math test, while 80.7 percent passed the state reading test.

Cable company seeking rate increase

NOVI — MetroVision cable officials want a rate increase.

But the Southwest Oakland County Commission (SWOCC) responded bluntly last Tuesday. (MetroVision provides cable television services in Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills.)

"Part of it is up to them (MetroVision) if they get the system built," said Robert Deadman, city manager of Farmington Hills and a SWOCC member.

MetroVision officials requested a rate increase late last year when controversy arose over the firm's "huge extension policy." The policy called for charging customers for cable installation in areas that have fewer than 30 homes per lineal mile.

MetroVision claimed the problem in wiring less-populated areas was financial.

But with the help of cable consultant Harold Horn, the SWOCC told MetroVision in February to live up to its end of a franchise agreement upon almost two years ago.

As it turned out, the 60 miles of cable that MetroVision did not want to install without charging customers a \$200 to \$300 fee always was part of the "initial service area" the firm had agreed to wire in its first phase of construction.

During the heat of the controversy last November, MetroVision issued the SWOCC a proposal which included installation of the 60 miles of cable line along with a rate increase.

SWOCC members told MetroVision officials to forget it even though they could understand that the company's financial picture has changed since the franchise agreement was approved.

According to the franchise, the original rates are to remain in effect for a minimum of three years. After that, rates may be raised a maximum of once per year following a public hearing.

Nonetheless, the requested rate increase was not forgotten. MetroVision has not publicly said how much of an increase it is asking.

A SWOCC subcommittee has been reviewing a compliance study issued by Horn during the heat of the density controversy. The original agreement between MetroVision and SWOCC would have to be amended and taken before the Novi, Farmington and Farmington Hills city councils before the cable firm can get a rate increase, according to Lark Samouelian, executive director of SWOCC.

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Dreams interpreted

Continued from 11

Although many people are upset when they dream about snakes, Verroen said a snake or a dog can symbolize wisdom. "You may have just learned something or be about to have a learning experience," she said.

Fighting in a dream, especially for children, can be a way of the brain resolving conflicts the dreamer is having in daily life, Verroen said.

Besides spending your sleeping hours dreaming, Verroen said, many people spend daytime hours daydreaming. If not carried to excess, she said, daydreaming can be a "very healthy pursuit."

"Sometimes you'll find a person who is spending a little time working on a dream can make that dream come true," she said. "If you can't perceive it you'll never achieve it."

However, she noted, it's "very important to act when you have these creative thoughts."

Another type of sleep activity over which a person has no control is "sleep learning" or "subliminal learning," where a tape recorder or record is used to plant information into the brain while the learner sleeps.

"This can be a very good and very successful way to learn," said Verroen.



Contract renewed

COMMERCE — A two-year contract with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department for continued law enforcement services has been approved by the township board.

The cost per deputy is \$50,574 for 1984-85 and increases to \$53,013 in the second year of the agreement. The rate includes the deputy's salary, benefits, uniform allowance, vehicle and other equipment.

Currently the township is served by 11 deputies, including two officers funded by Williams International. Supervisor Robert Long said Williams has committed funding for the deputies until the end of the year. Those two positions are scheduled to work weekdays.

Do-si-do diplomats

Walled Lake students in the Back-to-Back Program will be exporting a slice of American culture to France when they fly to Paris next week in the second half of the exchange program. The young diplomats are shown here practicing an old-fashioned American square dance they will perform during their stay overseas.

HVH permit challenged

Continued from Walled Lake, 1

charge that they did not have an opportunity for input because a second public hearing was not held after the plans were amended.

The petition filed by residents also charges that the proposed effluent violates the legal mandate of the Water Resources Commission to protect groundwater and lakes from contamination. The residents also charge that state administrative rules, under which the appeal is filed, are unconstitutional.

"I am told that constitutionally can't be challenged in an administrative hearing," Denniston said. "They are claiming the whole administrative rules for Michigan are unconstitutional."

After a discharge permit has been issued by the Water Resources Commission, state law provides for appeals through an administrative hearing officer. When an appeal is filed, it is sent to the DNR enforcement division and the Attorney General's office for a recommendation on whether the petition is valid.

"There can be a recommendation to deny the appeal because it is frivolous," said Denniston. "Generally that doesn't happen but I'm sure the hospital will argue the petitions are frivolous."

If a positive recommendation is received on the petitions and accepted by the Water Resources Commission, Denniston said the next step would be a pre-hearing conference.

"It is just like going to court. The conference will be held with the attorneys and hearing officer to reduce the issues," he said. "It is just like the circuit court docket with about a one-year backlog in cases."

Denniston noted that filing appeal petitions does not stop the permit which has been issued. "This may not affect the Certificate of Need for the hospital," he added. "The courts have ruled that permits remain in effect during third party challenges."

Toxic Substance Control Commission Executive Director Larry Holcomb said his staff will continue to study the Huron Valley Hospital discharge permit. He said he hoped

to have a report for the commission at its May 17 meeting.

"Our staff has met with the DNR and we have spoken with the hospital consultant," Holcomb said. "There were citizen representatives at our last meeting who asked us to continue our study."

Among the concerns of the toxic substance group are the adequacy of effluent testing and a review of the facility operating manual as it is developed, not after the fact.

"We also want background on the quality of water that exists," said Holcomb. "We need a very detailed analysis before the facility goes in. We are looking at degradation of the water and if we don't know what is in the water now, how can we know the true quality."

The toxic substance group reviews projects where questions have been raised about toxic discharge. "If we think the permit will provide protection in certain areas but not in others we will say so," commented Holcomb.

Apartment complex planned

NOVI — A 28-building apartment complex on Pontiac Trail has been proposed by the same developers who built the Village Apartments in Wixom. The complex, tentatively named the Lakeside Apartments, is proposed to include 110 ponds.

However, the planning board gave the developers, Edward Rose and Sons, little encouragement when it was presented recently as they voted 6-0 to deny preliminary site plan approval.

Plans were denied on the basis that the apartment complex does not comply with the city zoning ordinance regulating the number of stories allowed in a multiple-family district.

The proposed buildings exceed the city ordinance requirements which call for two-story buildings. The developer has proposed 2½-story buildings.

The petitioner, Michael Meyer, noted the population density of the area does not exceed zoning requirement standards, however.

Planners also raised objections to 11 ponds to be located within the confines of the apartment complex.

Planner Joseph Toth pointed out the city storm water management master plan was designed to eliminate the type of small ponds being proposed in the Lakeside Apartment complex.

Meyer told planners his company has been building apartment complexes for 60 years and has found from experience that tenants like living near water.

"The ponds were planned for aesthetics. This property is rolling so we couldn't put in a big lake. So we decided to build ponds."

"We can control weeds with herbicides," Meyer continued. "We have small ponds in projects in Waterloo and Indianapolis, so we have experience maintaining them."

Toth noted that Novi has experienced bad luck in having such ponds maintained in other areas of the city. "All our research shows that shallow ponds are a problem for maintenance," Toth said. "We're putting them in because we believe they are attractive," Meyer countered. "We're spending a lot of money on them. We'll probably have to pay to pump water into them. We're spending money to do this because we find people want to live on property with water. To put in a large lake we'd have to flatten the property."

Chairperson William Briggs pointed out that if the engineers did not object to them, the planning board could not prohibit aesthetic ponds.

"I thought the ponds were my best selling point," quipped Meyer.

Planners raised further objections to the parking configuration in the apartment complex. They also requested additional parking be included near the office.

The board subsequently voted 6-0 to deny the plans, giving the petitioner access to the Zoning Board of Appeals to seek a variance from the height limitations.

Section B

This Week in BUSINESS

Wednesday, April 25, 1984

- April 25-May 3**
- Wednesday • TRAVEL COMMISSION** will meet in regular session at 9:30 a.m. at the Hyatt Regency in Flint. Agenda items include a discussion of the upcoming Governor's Conference on Tourism, which will be held May 14-15 in Flint. The public is invited to attend.
- Thursday • COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** semi-monthly board of directors meeting at 8 a.m., chamber building at 195 South Main. Contact Kay Keegan, 349-7640 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. week days for chamber information.
- Saturday • SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN CHAPTER OF THE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATIONS INSTITUTE Leadership Training Program** at Somerset Inn, 2601 West Big Beaver, Troy. Program is designed for individuals who are interested in the management and operation of condominiums, cooperatives, and homeowner associations; seminar is especially intended for associations' board of directors, officers and developers. It will continue Saturday, May 5, and is held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Call Charles Valdez, 352-7913 for fees and reservation information.
- Tuesday • SOUTH LYONE CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT ASSOCIATION** meeting at House of Flavours, 104 North Lafayette, South Lyon; contact Norm Somers, 437-2071.
- Wednesday • SOUTH LYONE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** board of directors meets. At 8 a.m. in the chamber office, 214 South Lafayette, South Lyon. Contact Secretary Margaret Frank, 437-3227 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., weekdays. • **MILFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** Retail Division meets. At 6 p.m. at the Underdog (Red Dogie Salon), contact Tom Molley, 664-4115. • **HIGHLAND BUSINESS ASSOCIATION** board meets. At 7 p.m. in Ben's Restaurant; regular meeting, 7:30 p.m. Contact Dave Prozak.
- Thursday • WALLED LAKE ACTION COMMITTEE** meets. At 9 a.m. at the Walled Lake Big Boy Restaurant; contact Wendell Allen, chairman.
- Information for inclusion in this calendar should be directed to Kevin Wilson, business editor, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48161. Telephone (313) 346-1700. Deadline is a noon the Friday preceding publication date.*

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads
INSIDE

Landscape firms assist homeowners

By MARILYN HERALD

Despite some intervals of wintry weather, spring fever has hit local homeowners with a vengeance, sending them into their yards looking for green sprouts and into area nurseries and landscape stores looking for what's new to make their own corner of the world more attractive.

Three New Hudson area businesses are working hard to supply that need and, according to reports, residents are taking advantage of their services to spruce up the old (or the new) homestead.

Relatively new to the home beautification scene is Fletcher and Rickard Landscape Supplies, 5001 Grand River, New Hudson, which opened its doors almost a year ago. While the Fletcher and Rickard name may be new in landscape materials, it is well-known as far as providing peat, top soil and excavating is concerned.

Dulain Fletcher of New Hudson and Clayton Rickard of South Lyon have been "in dirt" since 1938. They formed the Fletcher and Rickard Excavating business in 1943 and, over the years, the two men expanded their enterprises to include the popular Haas Lake Travel Trailer Park near New Hudson and now the landscape supply business.

Mark New, manager of the landscape store and soil-in-law of Fletcher, said this year he has a much more complete stock of materials and supplies. "We're trying to carry the things people ask for and I think we cover a pretty wide range, from dirt to large rocks, tools, Orto products and patio materials."

One of the specialties at Fletcher and Rickard's is personal service in large or small quantities, New explained. "Customers can come in and get a full yard or a half a yard of dirt if they have a pickup truck or they can just buy a bag or two which I'll load into the car trunk for them." And, it's not just one kind of dirt, but a whole variety of bins to choose from.

New added that nearly everything that can be "bagged" is available that way at his store. Lava rock, wood chips, cedar bark, coal, dirt and garden soil. Home deliveries are also part of the service-oriented center.

"Customers can get a full yard of dirt — or they can just buy a bag or two."

—Mark New
Landscape store manager



One of the newer, popular items in do-it-yourself landscaping is interlocking paving stones by Decor. The colorful blocks fit together and can be used for creating a patio or a sidewalk, instead of pouring cement, New pointed out.

New also does a brick business in Kentucky canal coal for fireplaces and LP gas for patio grills. Staying open seven days a week is also part of the service offered. "Sometimes people come in on Sunday to get more gas for the grill because they were in the midst of a barbecue and ran out or they need some more blocks to finish the patio," New added.

Of course, shrubs and flowers are an important part of the landscape scene after you fill the beds with top soil and add decorative lava rock, wood chips or cedar bark. Although Fletcher and Rickard carry some small shrubs in the summer, the business works closely with Milarch Nursery and Brainer's Greenhouse, Brainer's, at Grand River and Napier roads, carries a wide variety of flowering and bedding plants.

Milarch's Nursery is located just around the corner from Fletcher and Rickard at 28500 Haas Road.

Roger and Sharon Milarch, owners of the nursery, said their business is turning



Mark New sells topsoil in any quantity in New Hudson. Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

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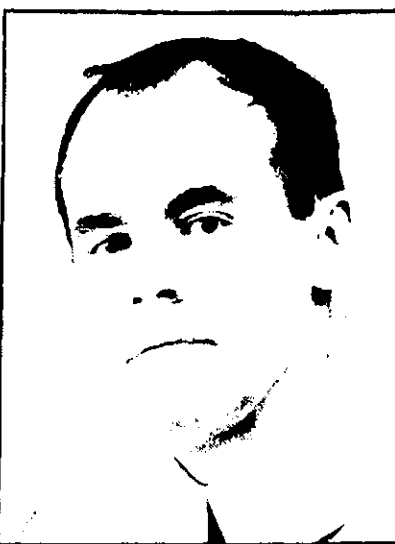
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March of Dimes
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION



GARY PHILLIPS

GARY PHILLIPS of Novi has been named division manager of the Wing Industrial Division of the Bostwick-Braun Company. Bostwick-Braun is a major distributor of hardware and industrial supplies throughout the Great Lakes region. Headquartered in Toledo, Ohio, it is 100 percent employee-owned. Phillips, a graduate of Eastern Michigan University, joined the company as an industrial sales trainee in 1977 and was assigned to the Detroit Outstate territory as an industrial salesman in 1979. He is a specialist in the company's direct entry computer systems. He is active in the City of Novi and served on the Stormwater Management Committee. He is president of the Walled Lake Shores Homeowners Association and a member of the Shoreline Property Planning Committee.



BENNETT J. WRIGHT

Business Briefs

BENNETT J. WRIGHT of Novi has been named Group Management Supervisor responsible for all automotive aftermarket accounts for J. Walter Thompson's U.S.A. — Detroit general accounts group. Wright, a vice president with the firm, formerly was a management supervisor in charge of the Champion Spark Plug Company and The Anderson Company accounts. He joined the agency in 1987 and was made a vice president in 1973. He is a graduate of Wayne State University.

JOSEPH LAFAVE of South Lyon, owner and operator of Treasures 'n Wood, recently participated in the Country Peddler Show in Maumee, Ohio. The show featured 80 artisans who displayed their works in decorator settings. Lafave creates fine small wooden furniture, such as quilt racks, wash stands, blanket chests and tables. His work is often painted in country colors as well as being available in natural wood stains.

TWO NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS were among those honored at a Fairlane Town Center annual awards ceremony March 29. Mike Gjonaj, manager of Schaak Electronics at Fairlane received an award for best sales results for 1983 in his category. He is pictured below left receiving his award from Stewart Wagner, center manager. Mary Joe Lone, area supervisor for Magic Pan restaurants, received a recognition award for service on the Fairlane Merchants Association board of directors for 1983. She is shown below receiving her award from center manager Stewart Wagner at the awards dinner.



MANOR REALTY/MANOR CRAFT HOMES of Highland wants to put community pride into the hands of every Highland citizen — by offering Keep America Beautiful litterbags to anyone who asks for one. Why the litterbag? It's a story that started in 1953, when Keep America Beautiful, Incorporated, began its fight for a cleaner America. A non-profit organization, K.A.B. has relied upon the support of public-spirited citizens and business firms who believe that clean communities are strong communities. The litterbag became the most mobile, most highly recognized symbol of that belief. This year, the governors of all 50 states are expected to proclaim National K.A.B. Week, April 22 through April 27. Manor Realty/Manor Craft Homes encourages citizens of Highland to join them in their efforts to build pride in their community by distributing official Keep America Beautiful litterbags to the general public at their offices.

CANINE COMMAND CENTER of Milford is celebrating its opening. Owned and operated by Lori Payne and Sharon Fowler, the center offers classes on Monday and Wednesday nights from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Canine Command offers classes in dog obedience and conformation. It also has special classes for handicapped people or senior citizens who own dogs. The center even has 4-H classes.

The two owners, who each have five years of experience in teaching companion obedience, give classes at Spring Mills Elementary School in Milford and Miller Elementary School in Brighton. For more information, call Lori at 665-1656 or Sharon at 632-7156.

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New Hudson landscapers aid 'dwarf planting' trend

Continued from 1

ing more and more toward the retail (customer these days and the rush to buy ornamental trees and shrubs is just beginning for this year.

"We buy by the truckload and sell by the piece," Roger explained, adding that they are "baby sitters for plants, shrubs and trees" that are containerized, balled or burlapped.

Milarch Nursery was started in the 1950s in Livonia by Roger's father, Roger and his wife purchased the business in 1972 and needed more space, purchased the 29 acres on Haas Road where they do a flourishing business.

Dwarf fruit trees and compact shrubs, such as the burning bush, are very popular with many homeowners doing their own plantings, Roger noted. He added that the gold-leaf pitter in many variations is a good choice for those who want color in their landscape year-round.

"As everyone wants flowering shrubs," the nursery man added, "the purple leaf plum that is available in tree or bush form and the variegated redbud dogwood are also very popular."

Although many people lean toward the beautiful azaleas and rhododendrons that grow so well and blossom so prolifically in warmer climates, the Milarchs warn that they need special care here. "They can be grown here but they need to be in a somewhat protected area," Roger explained, adding that these shrubs do not do well in wide-open spaces in northern climates.

Of growing interest to home landscapers is the emerald galea and emerald gold euonymus, a variegated-leaved type of ground cover that is colorful all year, Roger added.

While Fletcher and Rickard and similar landscape supply stores provide plenty of material for the do-it-yourself landscaper, just a little way down Grand River is a business that provides everything for the person who wants an attractive yard without getting his hands dirty. Shrub 'n Stuff at 5490 Grand River, New Hudson is a landscape architecture design firm owned by Mike Anusbigian of Northville.

Anusbigian's right-hand man is Fred Miller of Cohasset. Both men not only design landscaping for residential and commercial customers, they do the work of setting shrubs and trees, building decorative steps, retaining

walls, patios, decks and whatever it takes to carry out the design.

"A typical call from a prospective customer," Anusbigian said, "begins with, 'we just purchased a home and the shrubbery is so overgrown that it reaches to the eaves.' That's a challenge and often times we do have to go in and take out old shrubs and sometimes trees. We try to save as many as we can."

The two men strive for a natural look with "carefree, flowing" lines but they also seek to match the landscape design to the character of the home. In addition, they get input from homeowners as to what type of yard the person wants.

"If they are real gardeners, then we give them more of the type of shrubs and flowers that require more care. We design the landscape so that they can put in their own flowering annuals if they want," Anusbigian said. "We try to keep maintenance as low as possible in all our designs. We pride ourselves on trying to have color in the yards from early spring to after the first frost. This may be done with flowers, flowering shrubs and a variety of foliage in 10 or 12 different shades of green."

Miller, who described himself as an "Alpine gardener" at his own country home, especially enjoys creating Japanese gardens and rock gardens and doing things with wildflowers and wooded areas.

Much of the designers' work creates illusions a varied terraces even on a small, flat lot. Although they are sometimes asked to produce the traditional row of shrubs in front of a home, most of their designs take on a special character that adds subtly to the overall attractive effect.

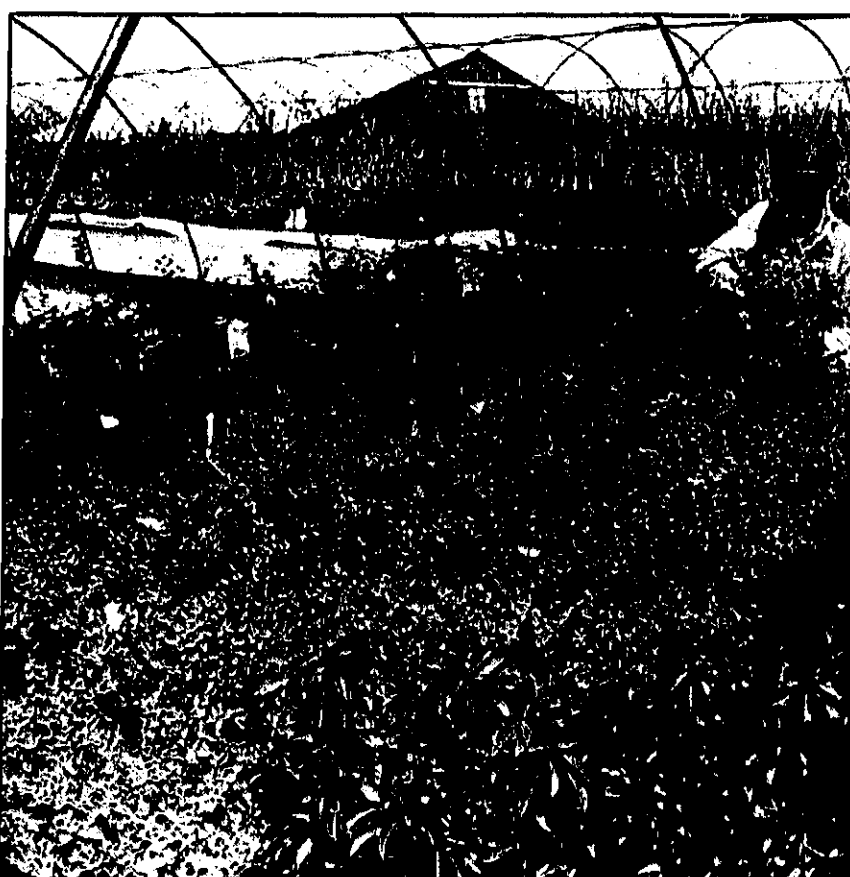
"We are using a lot of dwarf and semi-dwarf trees and shrubs now," Miller explained in answer to a question on what's new in landscaping. "We strive for longevity in the landscaping. The dwarf and exotic plants that are now more available are easier for the homeowner to care for and they last longer because they don't outgrow the setting."

In business for the past four years, Shrub 'n Stuff's owner said he and Miller work 60-70 hours a week during the spring and summer with about 58 percent of their dollar volume coming

'Dwarf and semi-dwarf trees and shrubs last longer because they don't outgrow their settings.'

— Fred Miller
Landscape designer

As the designers' work creates illusions a varied terraces even on a small, flat lot. Although they are sometimes asked to produce the traditional row of shrubs in front of a home, most of their designs take on a special character that adds subtly to the overall attractive effect.



Roger Milarch reports smaller, compact plants sell well

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— Elaine Fischer

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011 Bingo

012 Car & Van Pools

013 Lost

014 Found

015 Lost

016 Found

017 Lost

018 Found

019 Lost

020 Found

021 Lost

022 Found

023 Lost

024 Found

025 Lost

026 Found

027 Lost

028 Found

029 Lost

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038 Found

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045 Lost

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(313) 668-6786 or 437-0130

CASH WINNINGS

PINKNEY JAYCEES MILLIONAIRE
7:30 p.m. Saturday April 28, 1984. Blackball, 50/50, 20/20, 10/10, 5/5, 2/2, 1/1, 1/2, 1/3, 1/4, 1/5, 1/6, 1/7, 1/8, 1/9, 1/10, 1/11, 1/12, 1/13, 1/14, 1/15, 1/16, 1/17, 1/18, 1/19, 1/20, 1/21, 1/22, 1/23, 1/24, 1/25, 1/26, 1/27, 1/28, 1/29, 1/30, 1/31, 1/32, 1/33, 1/34, 1/35, 1/36, 1/37, 1/38, 1/39, 1/40, 1/41, 1/42, 1/43, 1/44, 1/45, 1/46, 1/47, 1/48, 1/49, 1/50, 1/51, 1/52, 1/53, 1/54, 1/55, 1/56, 1/57, 1/58, 1/59, 1/60, 1/61, 1/62, 1/63, 1/64, 1/65, 1/66, 1/67, 1/68, 1/69, 1/70, 1/71, 1/72, 1/73, 1/74, 1/75, 1/76, 1/77, 1/78, 1/79, 1/80, 1/81, 1/82, 1/83, 1/84, 1/85, 1/86, 1/87, 1/88, 1/89, 1/90, 1/91, 1/92, 1/93, 1/94, 1/95, 1/96, 1/97, 1/98, 1/99, 1/100, 1/101, 1/102, 1/103, 1/104, 1/105, 1/106, 1/107, 1/108, 1/109, 1/110, 1/111, 1/112, 1/113, 1/114, 1/115, 1/116, 1/117, 1/118, 1/119, 1/120, 1/121, 1/122, 1/123, 1/124, 1/125, 1/126, 1/127, 1/128, 1/129, 1/130, 1/131, 1/132, 1/133, 1/134, 1/135, 1/136, 1/137, 1/138, 1/139, 1/140, 1/141, 1/142, 1/143, 1/144, 1/145, 1/146, 1/147, 1/148, 1/149, 1/150, 1/151, 1/152, 1/153, 1/154, 1/155, 1/156, 1/157, 1/158, 1/159, 1/160, 1/161, 1/162, 1/163, 1/164, 1/165, 1/166, 1/167, 1/168, 1/169, 1/170, 1/171, 1/172, 1/173, 1/174, 1/175, 1/176, 1/177, 1/178, 1/179, 1/180, 1/181, 1/182, 1/183, 1/184, 1/185, 1/186, 1/187, 1/188, 1/189, 1/190, 1/191, 1/192, 1/193, 1/194, 1/195, 1/196, 1/197, 1/198, 1/199, 1/200, 1/201, 1/202, 1/203, 1/204, 1/205, 1/206, 1/207, 1/208, 1/209, 1/210, 1/211, 1/212, 1/213, 1/214, 1/215, 1/216, 1/217, 1/218, 1/219, 1/220, 1/221, 1/222, 1/223, 1/224, 1/225, 1/226, 1/227, 1/228, 1/229, 1/230, 1/231, 1/232, 1/233, 1/234, 1/235, 1/236, 1/237, 1/238, 1/239, 1/240, 1/241, 1/242, 1/243, 1/244, 1/245, 1/246, 1/247, 1/248, 1/249, 1/250, 1/251, 1/252, 1/253, 1/254, 1/255, 1/256, 1/257, 1/258, 1/259, 1/260, 1/261, 1/262, 1/263, 1/264, 1/265, 1/266, 1/267, 1/268, 1/269, 1/270, 1/271, 1/272, 1/273, 1/274, 1/275, 1/276, 1/277, 1/278, 1/279, 1/280, 1/281, 1/282, 1/283, 1/284, 1/285, 1/286, 1/287, 1/288, 1/289, 1/290, 1/291, 1/292, 1/293, 1/294, 1/295, 1/296, 1/297, 1/298, 1/299, 1/300, 1/301, 1/302, 1/303, 1/304, 1/305, 1/306, 1/307, 1/308, 1/309, 1/310, 1/311, 1/312, 1/313, 1/314, 1/315, 1/316, 1/317, 1/318, 1/319, 1/320, 1/321, 1/322, 1/323, 1/324, 1/325, 1/326, 1/327, 1/328, 1/329, 1/330, 1/331, 1/332, 1/333, 1/334, 1/335, 1/336, 1/337, 1/338, 1/339, 1/340, 1/341, 1/342, 1/343, 1/344, 1/345, 1/346, 1/347, 1/348, 1/349, 1/350, 1/351, 1/352, 1/353, 1/354, 1/355, 1/356, 1/357, 1/358, 1/359, 1/360, 1/361, 1/362, 1/363, 1/364, 1/365, 1/366, 1/367, 1/368, 1/369, 1/370, 1/371, 1/372, 1/373, 1/374, 1/375, 1/376, 1/377, 1/378, 1/379, 1/380, 1/381, 1/382, 1/383, 1/384, 1/385, 1/386, 1/387, 1/388, 1/389, 1/390, 1/391, 1/392, 1/393, 1/394, 1/395, 1/396, 1/397, 1/398, 1/399, 1/400, 1/401, 1/402, 1/403, 1/404, 1/405, 1/406, 1/407, 1/408, 1/409, 1/410, 1/411, 1/412, 1/413, 1/414, 1/415, 1/416, 1/417, 1/418, 1/419, 1/420, 1/421, 1/422, 1/423, 1/424, 1/425, 1/426, 1/427, 1/428, 1/429, 1/430, 1/431, 1/432, 1/433, 1/434, 1/435, 1/436, 1/437, 1/438, 1/439, 1/440, 1/441, 1/442, 1/443, 1/444, 1/445, 1/446, 1/447, 1/448, 1/449, 1/450, 1/451, 1/452, 1/453, 1/454, 1/455, 1/456, 1/457, 1/458, 1/459, 1/460, 1/461, 1/462, 1/463, 1/464, 1/465, 1/466, 1/467, 1/468, 1/469, 1/470, 1/471, 1/472, 1/473, 1/474, 1/475, 1/476, 1/477, 1/478, 1/479, 1/480, 1/481, 1/482, 1/483, 1/484, 1/485, 1/486, 1/487, 1/488, 1/489, 1/490, 1/491, 1/492, 1/493, 1/494, 1/495, 1/496, 1/497, 1/498, 1/499, 1/500, 1/501, 1/502, 1/503, 1/504, 1/505, 1/506, 1/507, 1/508, 1/509, 1/510, 1/511, 1/512, 1/513, 1/514, 1/515, 1/516, 1/517, 1/518, 1/519, 1/520, 1/521, 1/522, 1/523, 1/524, 1/525, 1/526, 1/527, 1/528, 1/529, 1/530, 1/531, 1/532, 1/533, 1/534, 1/535, 1/536, 1/537, 1/538, 1/539, 1/540, 1/541, 1/542, 1/543, 1/544, 1/545, 1/546, 1/547, 1/548, 1/549, 1/550, 1/551, 1/552, 1/553, 1/554, 1/555, 1/556, 1/557, 1/558, 1/559, 1/560, 1/561, 1/562, 1/563, 1/564, 1/565, 1/566, 1/567, 1/568, 1/569, 1/570, 1/571, 1/572, 1/573, 1/574, 1/575, 1/576, 1/577, 1/578, 1/579, 1/580, 1/581, 1/582, 1/583, 1/584,

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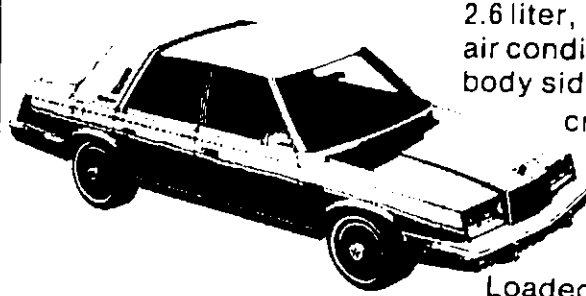
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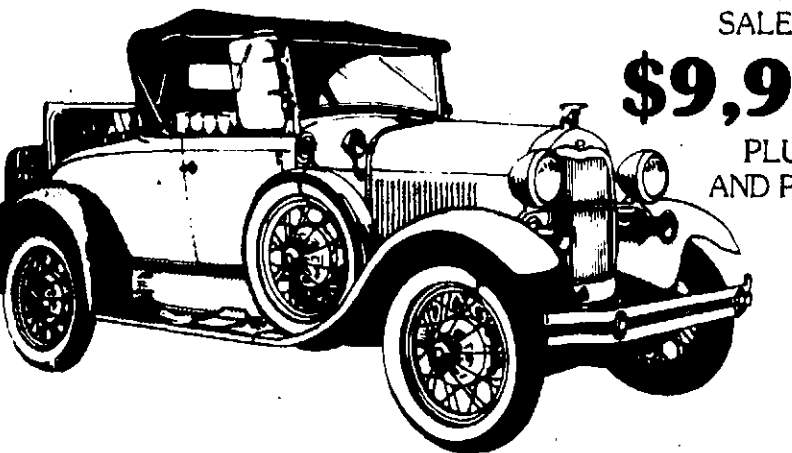
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theNOVI WALLED LAKE NEWS Sports

Wildcat netters dump Lakeland

Winning all but their first and second singles matches, Novi's varsity netters nudged their Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) record to 2-1 with a 5-2 victory over Lakeland last Thursday.

For the struggling Eagles, it was the fourth straight loss in as many matches. But Lakeland's Craig Clark and Steve Manydas gave their Wildcat opponents all they could handle.

Novi's Rusty Benoit gained a 6-4 victory in the first set at first singles, but Clark rebounded with back-to-back 6-3 wins to win the match.

Almost the same thing happened to the Wildcats' Hassanin Panja at second singles. Panja knocked out Manydas 6-2 in the first set, then lost 2-4, 1-6.

But that was all the Eagles were able to get as the Wildcats shut down Lakeland in straight sets in every remaining match.

Doug Palmer whipped Jeff Pousho 6-2, 6-2 in third singles. At fourth singles, Novi Coach Dave Hayward made good on his anticipated switch to shore up the Wildcats' doubles strength.

"Brighton beat us in doubles," Hayward said of his team's loss the previous week. "We needed to make some switches to make our doubles teams a little bit stronger."

Eric Polinsky, formerly assigned to third doubles duty, took over Akira Yoshida's fourth singles slot and posted a solid 6-2, 6-1 victory. Yoshida, meanwhile, joined Kurt Kreuger at first doubles, where Tim Haynes had usually played.

Again, the strategy worked. Kreuger and Yoshida teamed for an easy 6-1, 6-2 win over Chris Dolan and Mike Thompson. Haynes was bumped to second doubles with Mario DePollo, playing his first varsity match. The Novi duo defeated Eagles' Mark Hein and Keith Simon 6-2, 7-6.

At third doubles, Hanley joined forces with Mark Bosha and the Wildcats prevailed with a 6-2, 7-6 victory over Jeff Goodnow and Matt Serwinek.

A KVC match against Milford last Tuesday was scratched due to bad weather and will be played at a date to be announced later.

Novi's next match will be at Hartland Tuesday. The Wildcats (2-2 overall) then will open a three-match home stand in a non-conference meeting with Garden City at 4 p.m. Wednesday.



Novi netter Hassanin Panja rallies against Lakeland. (Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT)

Churchill 'walks' over Western nine

Charlie Graves said his team should have scored at least 12 runs, instead the Walled Lake Western softball squad was shutout 2-0 by Western Lakes Activities Association (WLA) at Plymouth Salem last week in a game that was stopped by the mercy rule after five innings.

"It was terrible," Graves said. "We didn't produce on offense and our pitchers gave up 10 walks. We need quite a bit of work on pitching still. We've also got to get the offense going."

The Warriors' record fell to 2-2 overall and 1-2 in the WLA. Scheduled games against Novi and Northville last week were postponed on account of rain.

Western picked up just three hits against the Rocks (April 16), while giving up just six hits.

Renee Croteau got the starting assign for Western and was tagged with the loss. She pitched two and one-third innings before getting relief help from Melissa Schenck, who was relieved in turn by Carol Croll who finished the game.

Salem scored eight times in the first inning, six runs in the second, four in the third and four more in the fourth.

Western, which stranded six runners during the game, threatened in the fourth by loading the bases with nobody out before a pair of strikeouts and a pop-up ended the threat.

Croll, Betty Gross and Wendy Spencer collected the three Western hits.

"We'll be spending this week working on pitching," Graves said. "I hope we can get a few strikes over the plate during the busy first two weeks in May."

Western hosts WLA opponent Farmington Harston April 30 at 4 p.m. before beginning a two-week period in May when it plays three games a week.

1C
Wednesday APRIL 25 1984

SUMMER BALL: Area leagues tell registration schedules/2C

SOCCER HISTORY: Novi's soccer team records first-ever goal/3C

SLUGFEST: Eight Warrior runs not enough to beat Salem/3C

DARK STORY: Darkness foils Novi's hopes to split twinbill/3C

Undefeated Vikes take fifth straight

Don't be surprised to see the members of Walled Lake Central's crack softball team walking around with big smiles on their faces this week.

Coach Nancy Smith's Viking nine has good reason to be happy.

The Vikings, who are on Easter vacation, just had to enjoy the spring break a little bit more because they currently are sporting a perfect 5-0 record.

The Viking nine posted its fifth win of the season last week with a convincing 15-5 conquest of Livonia Churchill. The Vikings banged out 15 hits and had nine other batters reach first base on walks.

"One of our problems last year was our hitting," observed Smith. "We couldn't get a big hit or the extra-base hit."

That doesn't appear to be a problem this season. Freshman Alison Lundquist led Central's attack against Churchill with three hits, including a double and three RBIs while scoring twice. Robin Wheeler added two hits, a triple and double, one RBI and she scored one run. Lori Bernwanger had a pair of hits and two RBIs, while Jenny Kreutzer had two hits and scored three times.

Dawn Combs got the starting call and went the distance on the mound, surrendering just four hits, walking 14 and striking out two batters. Offensively, the sophomore hurler contributed two hits and one RBI.

The game wasn't quite as close as the lopsided score would indicate, however. In fact, the game remained scoreless until the Chargers scored four times in the top of the third and added another run in the fifth.

The Vikings narrowed the gap to 4-2 with a pair of runs in the bottom of the third before breaking things wide open with a 10-run outburst in the fourth. They added three more in the fifth to nail down the victory.

The Vikings will be looking to extend their perfect record when they return to action next Tuesday.

Champs claim crowns

Three Novi Parks and Recreation League volleyball championships were settled recently.

Winning first place in Adult Co-Ed League was the Franklin Standard team managed by Bob Walker of Novi. Standard put together an amazing 72-3 record during the regular season and was just as dominant in the playoffs, defeating Goat Farm one and Hawk Tool twice to cop the title.

Team members included Bob Walker, Steve Pecht, Tim Coggins, Linda Steyer, Darlene Friedman, Ginger Glick, Ruth McCormick, Jim Collins and Ed Glumb.

Taking first place in the Women's League was Hawk Tool, managed by Judi Killick of Farmington. Hawk Tool compiled a 54-11 record to dominate the circuit. Members of the squad include Judi Killick, Virginia Glick, J. Alby, Kathy Dudas, Cindy Hatcher, Penny Hawkins, Kelly Wiese and Kathy Orvine.

In Men's League competition, the Goat Farm Jokers breezed to a Division One title, then capped the season by taking first in the post-season playoffs. The Jokers are managed by Fred Baker. Members of the team are Bill Benson, Ed Hanlon, Chuck Kalkic, Steve Lloyd, Mike Needham, Tom Sharpley, Howie Turner, Rick Watkins and Bob Willard.

Members of Division Two in the Men's League were the Spartans, managed by Lloyd Allen. Team members are Charlie Maher, John Becker, Ron McNeal, Vic Lester, Bob Martin, Lyle Farley, Tom Ewart, Terry Marr, Flo Ternes, Jeff Hearn and Jim Costrum.

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Summer ball leagues report sign-up schedules

It's the time of year to make plans to participate in summer baseball and softball leagues, as deadlines for registration are coming up fast. Here's a rundown on how to sign up for leagues in your area:

NOVI TEE BALL: For boys and girls 6-7 years old before December 1, 1984. Provides non-competitive playing environment and instruction in baseball and softball fundamentals. Games are Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 6:15 p.m., beginning the second week of June.

Fee of \$10 includes shirt and cap. Registration deadline is May 13. A \$2 late fee will be imposed on later registrations if available. Call 349-1976 for information.

WALLED LAKE CO-ED SOFTBALL: For men and women 18 and older. Provides well-maintained fields in

Walled Lake, umpires, softballs and an eight-game schedule (Sundays at 5, 8:15 and 7:30 p.m.). There will be eight men and eight women on each of the league's six teams.

Team sponsor fee is \$100, individual fees are \$6 for residents, \$8 for non-residents. An organizational meeting will be held Thursday, May 10, at 7 p.m. in the Walled Lake Junior High School cafeteria. Rules, rosters, schedules and questions will be discussed at that time. For details, call John Johnson at 624-0202.

NOVI YOUTH SOFTBALL: For boys and girls in three age groups: senior (14-16), junior (11-13) and youth (8-10). Not co-ed. Fee of \$13 includes shirt and cap. Registration deadline is May 4. There will be a \$2 surcharge on registrations after that date, if openings are available.

Girls leagues play Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. Boys play Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. Practices begin the first week of June. For more information call Novi Parks and Rec at 349-1976.

LAKES ATHLETICS BASEBALL: For baseball players in five age groups: Pinto (7-8), Mustang (9-10), Bronco (11-12), Bronco (11-12), Pony (13-14) and Colt (15-16). Fee covering fields, equipment and umpires is \$25, except Colt League, which is \$30. A \$10 discount is granted families with more than one participant. Sign-up deadline is Saturday, May 5.

Season runs April 30 to mid-June, and games are played weeknights at 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 9 and 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. For more information call President Jim Steckel at 624-3813 or Registrar Cindy O'Hanlan at 363-5359.

PIGTAIL SLOW-PITCH: A few openings remain in Pigtail Softball for girls in grades 1-12 in the following age divisions: Pigtail (grades 1-2), Braid (grades 3-4), Ponytail (grades 5-6), Sassoon (grades 7-8) and Shag (grades 9-12).

Games are played throughout the Walled Lake School District area Mondays through Thursdays at 5:45 and 7:30 p.m. Registration fee of \$23 (\$38 for two from same family) covers equipment, fields and umpires. For more information call Mike Musich at 363-8291 as soon as possible.

WALLED LAKE LITTLE LEAGUE: Openings for Junior (age 13-14) and Senior (age 15-16) Division places are available until May 6. Season begins in late May and runs through July. For information call Registrar Vic Geluso at 476-0283 or Vice-President Mike Tessman at 363-1052.

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Borgess too tough for Wildcat kickers

Mia Stephanson's first-half goal lead against Dearborn Bishop Borgess last Thursday wasn't enough to lead Novi's Wildcats to victory. But it was an historic event nonetheless.

Stephanson was the first goal ever scored by a Novi girl in interscholastic competition.

Unfortunately it wasn't enough as Borgess went on to claim a 4-1 victory that dropped Novi's record to 0-3 in their first season of competition.

Borgess led 2-0 with three minutes remaining in the half when Wildcat striker Margaret Marini sent a corner kick into the Borgess penalty area.

The ball bounced around in a crowd of players before Stephanson picked it up. Despite a narrow angle, she fired the

Salem tops Western in slugfest

Little mistakes make big losses.

That may become the theme of the Walled Lake Western baseball season this year unless Coach Chuck App can turn things around for the stumbling Warriors.

Western dropped its fourth straight last week to Western Lakes Activities Association (W.L.A.A.) Fox Plymouth Salem, 10-8. The Warriors haven't won since their season opener and are currently 1-4 overall.

Western's other scheduled game last week, against Northville, was postponed due to rain.

"The problem we're having is we keep making those little mistakes, either an error in the field or on the bases paths," said App.

"We have four sophomores starting, three juniors and three seniors," he added. "Those foolish mistakes happen with a young team."

Western bats finally came alive against Salem, but a five-run rally in the bottom of the seventh inning wasn't enough.

Western opened the scoring with one run in the second, while Salem came back with a pair of runs in the third. The Rocks added two in the fifth and one in the sixth to lead 5-1.

Western came back with two in the sixth before Salem exploded for five runs on six hits in the top of the seventh to go in front, 10-3.

Paul Bugliarelli was the losing pitcher as he was tagged for five runs, five hits and one walk while pitching just one inning - part of the sixth and part of the seventh.

Mike Gabriele, Western's starter, went five and two-thirds innings, gave up seven hits, five runs, seven walks

and tossed seven strikeouts.

Western's five runs were produced by a Dan Gabriele base hit, a pinch-hit single by Frank Paletta, a bases-loaded walk and a sacrifice fly.

Tim Osborne led Western hitters as he went 2-2 with two RBIs. Dan Gabriele, Mike Bugliarelli and Dave Bartone added two hits each for the Warriors.

"We had their pitcher on the ropes and we let him go," said App. "We're just going to have to pull it all together now and start getting those big innings."

Western hosts Southfield in a doubleheader beginning at noon today (Wednesday). The squad then plays Farmington Harrison on April 30.

"We're going after that doubleheader," App said, "and then we'll think about going after the rest of the season."

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Vikings top Mustangs

Denise Kopke, Janet Reynolds, Bart Brammell and Becky Rohloff combined talents to win the 1,600 meter relay and give Walled Lake Central a dramatic victory over Northville last week.

It was the first win of the season for Coach Kim McKinley's Viking thincats. Central is now 1-2 on the season.

The Vikings did well in the field events against Northville, collecting 23 points in those four events. Central swept the discus as Marci Rard won with a toss of 69-5. Leslie Goodrich finished second at 68-10 1/2, with Becky Thibert third with a throw of 64-7.

Jenny Kuzera won the long jump by leaping 14-7 1/2. Patti Makonnen, the on-

Wildcats hoping to salvage split

It was supposed to be a doubleheader, but the nightcap was postponed because of darkness - much to the dismay of the Novi baseball team.

Novi and Brighton squared off last Monday in the only Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) games scheduled last week. Brighton led the Wildcats 11-1 in the opener, but it remains to be seen whether Novi will square the score in the nightcap.

The Wildcats were leading 6-2 in the top of the fourth when the umpires called the game on account of darkness.

According to KVC rules, the game is to be resumed at a future date - if one can be scheduled - in exactly that situation.

"Well, Brighton's got their vacation this week and we've got ours next week," said Novi Coach Bob

Weinburger. "We're hoping to pick up the game in May, but I kind of doubt they'll knock themselves out to help us reschedule it."

The Novi player most interested in seeing the contest resumed is outfielder Eric Brooks, who smacked a pair of two-run homers over the centerfield fence in the second game.

But both four-baggers will be unofficial unless the game is completed. Sophomore righthander Lee O'Brien, Novi's starter and the pitcher of record, also has a stake in the outcome.

The other two unofficial Novi runs came in the first inning, when Novi loaded the bases, then scored twice on a wild pitch and error.

In the opening game, the Bulldogs jumped on Novi quickly, scoring five first-inning runs and six second-inning runs. Novi pitchers Jeff Tanderys (L, 0-1) and Erik Balk yielded only three Brighton hits out to help us reschedule it."

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BIKE-ATHON:
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FASHION SHOW:
Lioness Club hosts fashion show/bunco party/6C

Police set to check bicycles

WIXOM — May is "National Bicycle Month" and the Wixom Police Department is helping to celebrate by sponsoring a Bicycle Workshop on Saturday, May 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The workshop will be held at Wixom City Hall. Records Officer Larry Rourke said the goal of the program is to register all bicycles in the city to enable the police department and all other law enforcement agencies to identify the owners of stolen bicycles.

"We're also very concerned with the safety of our citizens," said Rourke. "Your child will be advised and made street-wise when it comes to traffic safety and riding bicycles on the roads."

The program will consist of three parts: 1) bicycle registration and licensing; 2) bicycle safety information; and 3) bicycle maintenance tips.

There will be a fee of 50 cents per bicycle for registration and licensing. Bikes must be present in order to be registered.

For more information call the Wixom Police Department at 624-3111.

Seminars scheduled

WALLED LAKE — Workshops on "Communications" and "Career Awareness" have been scheduled during May by the Walled Lake Community Education Department.

A two-week communications workshop entitled "I'm Sending, Are You Receiving?" will be presented on Tuesdays, May 1 and 8, at 7 p.m. The workshop is designed for teens and parents, husbands and wives, and bosses and employees who want to improve their lines of communication.

The goal of the workshop is to open the door to greater understanding of yourself and others.

The two-week career workshop is entitled "Is the Job Hunt a Puzzle?" and will be presented on Tuesdays, May 15 and 22, at 7 p.m. The information will be valuable for both high school students and adults.

Goals include finding the right job and moving forward in your career. Both workshops will be taught by Joyce Weiss, a professional counselor who has a Masters Degree in Guidance and Counseling.

For more information or to register for either workshop call the Community Education Department at 624-0292.



Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

Fair offers look at opportunities

NOVI — Where do you turn if you need help with your child? What are talking books? What can the Oakland County Health Department do for you? Those questions and many more will be answered at the Special Open House at Novi Middle School.

The Special Education Parents Advisory Council, Novi Community Schools and Novi Parks and Recreation Department have joined forces to provide details on the information and resources that are available to everyone.

Representatives from numerous agencies will be on hand to answer questions and provide information. Booths displaying the various opportunities available will make up the fair.

Organizations that will be represented at the Special Open House include Novi Youth Assistance, Novi Public Library, Novi Parks and Recreation, Novi Community Education, Oakland County Parks and Recreation, Oakland County Health Department, Michigan Therapeutic Recreation/Norwalk Oakland Therapeutic and Novi Camp Rainbow.

Also represented will be the Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (SVOVEC), F.A.R. Conservatory of Music, Michigan Special Olympics, Novi Schools Special Education Council, Michigan Heart Association and the Novi School District Nutrition Education Project.

Novi Youth Assistance representatives will discuss scholarships, "Child and the Challenge" and similar programs. Information on camps for youngsters with special needs, such as those with cancer, diabetes and kidney problems, will be available.

The Novi Library's "Talking Books" program and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's Summer Day Camp will be discussed.

Other programs such as the Novi Community Education "Latch Key" and "Safety Town" programs will be represented. Novi Schools Special Education programs such as Project Find also will provide information at the fair.

Additionally, Novi school and city staff members will be present to take registrations for upcoming spring and summer programs. Anyone registering for Novi Community Education classes during National Consumers Week (April 29-29) will receive a \$1 discount.

Individuals may call or write to chamber and Inform Executive Director Lydia Moses of Executive Secretary Diane Bish of their compliments, criticisms or suggestions.

The responses will be collected and presented to chamber members at their May 16 general meeting. Participants need not give their names and address unless they desire a reply from the company.

Residents also are encouraged to see the chamber's display of informative pamphlets at the Novi Public Library during National Consumers Week. The pamphlets cover a variety of topics of interest to Novi consumers and have been provided by various companies and businesses in Novi.

Consumers wishing to "speak up" may call the chamber (345-3743) or write to Post Office Box 187, Novi, Michigan 48060.

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Novi Lions report White Cane Week

NOVI — Local residents will have a chance to assist the blind and others with the Novi Lions White Cane Week. The group is currently planning its sixth annual White Cane Week (April 27 to May 5).

Lions Club members will give lapel pins in the shape of a white cane to those who make donations. Lions will be recognizable by their club insignia and will have identification to show they are collecting for the club. They will be found on street corners and shopping centers in Novi.

All the money collected will be redistributed to the blind and hearing impaired. Some funds also go to substance abuse programs.

Lions also are looking for new members at this time in order to increase its effectiveness, according to Secretary Les Steiner.

Prospective members will be encouraged to join the group at a new member reception at the Red Timbers on Wednesday, May 9, from 6:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. The reception will include information on each of the organizations which are currently planning projects.

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Bike-athon scheduled in Wixom Community Notes

A bike-athon to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital will be held Saturday, May 5, at Hidden Creek subdivision in Wixom.

The bike-athon is sponsored by the Walled Lake/Wixom Lioness Club. Proceeds will be donated to St. Jude.

Riders will enlist sponsors to donate a sum of money for each mile completed. Riders who raise \$25 will receive a St. Jude T-shirt. Those raising \$75 will receive a barrel tote bag. Sponsor forms are available at Wixom City Hall and Walled Lake City Hall.

Interested riders should call Claudette Boswick at 624-1613.

RIGHT TO LIFE: Walled Lake Area Right to Life/Lifespan members will hold a car wash in the St. Williams Church parking lot this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The St. Williams parking lot is located behind the Dairy Queen on Postle Trail.

Purpose of the car wash is to raise funds to promote the work of the organization. Prices are \$3 for cars and \$4 for trucks and vans.

WIXOM SCHOOL FAIR: Wixom Elementary PTO will hold its annual spring fair on Friday, May 4, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The annual spring event will feature games, a cake walk and a white elephant sale. Also available will be a dinner with pizza and pop.

Proceeds from the spring fair will be used by the PTO to fund activities at the school. More information is available

by calling Fair Chairperson Joyce Jilbert at 624-4556.

VIXING CAR WASH: The Class of '84 at Walled Lake Central High School will hold a car wash Saturday, May 5, at C.H. Smart Junior High from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The car wash is being sponsored to raise money for the Chris Lampe Memorial Scholarship Fund. Chris was a member of the Class of '84 before his tragic death four years ago. The fund was established to commemorate his memory by providing scholarships for Walled Lake students.

Prices are \$2.50 per car or \$4 for trucks and vans. Anyone wishing to make a contribution to the memorial fund may call the high school at 624-1523.

WIXOM LIBRARY: The Magic Carpet story hour for 3-5 year olds is offered every Tuesday at 10 a.m. through May 29. To register call the library at 624-5212. Included in the 45-minute sessions are fingerplays, flannel board stories, music and crafts, and traditional storytelling.

BOATING SAFETY: The Wolverine Lake Police Department will sponsor two free boating classes for 12-16 year olds on two successive Saturdays, April 28 and May 5.

The classes, co-sponsored by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, will be held at Village Hall, 425 Oakley Road from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Pre-attendance at both sessions is required to receive a certificate. To register, call 624-1335.

WALLED LAKE LIBRARY: Adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) classes will be held at the library on May 7, 14 and 21 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Pre-registration is required for the classes, which are offered by the library in conjunction with the Walled Lake Fire Department. Those who attend all three CPR classes, to register or for more information, call the library at 624-3772.

The library and the Living Science Foundation will present a "Furry Friends" program at the library Saturday, May 5 at 2 p.m. The demonstration includes live mammals such as skunks and ferrets. The program is limited to children ages 6-12; registration is required.

OLHSA: The Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) has compiled packets of information about available services for needy in-

dividuals. The packets are available at local emergency food closets or by calling the OLHSA office at 624-5520.

ARTISTS MARKET: The 16th annual Westacres Artists Market will be held Saturday, May 5, at the Westacres Beachfront Clubhouse. The clubhouse is located south of Commerce Road on Westacres Drive, one mile east of Union Lake Road in West Bloomfield.

Forty-two artists will participate in the event. The market will feature painting, graphics, sculpture, photography, pottery, fibers, wood, leaded glass, jewelry, prints and baskets.

A raffle will be conducted in which all purchasers can participate. Items donated by artists for the raffle include a handmade silk scarf, a 14 karat gold ear cuff, copper and brass earrings, a hand-woven basket and an original print.

Admission to the market is free and refreshments will be available.

VILLAGE TRIP: Reservations for the Village of Lakes Village and Commerce Township family trip to Bobo Island must be made by May 23.

The trip is scheduled for June 23. Pay-one-price tickets are \$7 for 3-9 year olds and \$8 for 10-year-olds to adults. The bus will leave village offices at 9 a.m. Money must be turned in by May 16.

For more information or to make reservations call 624-1710 or 624-4917. All Wolverine and Commerce residents are eligible.

Choralaire concert goes All-American

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Lioness Club hosts annual bunco/fashion party

By JEANNE CLARKE
news special writer

The Novi Lioness Club will hold its annual Fashion Show/Bunco Party at Holy Family Church on Meadowbrook Road next Tuesday (May 1) at 6:30 p.m.

Fashions will be provided by Fashion Cents in the Muirwood Shopping Center and Women's World at Twelve Oaks Mall. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 349-2325. Special rates for seniors are available.

In addition to the fashion show, the evening will include a salad and dessert bar along with bunco games, door prizes and a raffle. Raffle prizes include a handmade porcelain doll and a handmade Cabbage Patch doll.

President Mary Ann Weber said the annual garage sale will be held Saturday, May 5, at Sandy Weaver's home at 47200 Sierra in the Pioneer Meadows subdivision.

BLOOD DRIVE: The bi-annual Novi Community Blood Drive will be held at the Holy Family Catholic Church on Thursday, May 3, from 1-7 p.m. Anyone from 17 to 65 years old in good health is eligible to donate.

Appointments can be made by calling Blood Drive Coordinator Gerry Stipp at 349-4300. Appointments are not required, however, and anyone can stop by to donate while the blood drive is in session.

Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds and should not have donated within the last eight weeks. People on high blood pressure medication usually can donate if their blood pressure is normal at the time of the donation.

COMMUNITY ED: Parents interested in a preschool program sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department next fall are invited to an open house at Village Oaks Elementary on Thursday, May 3, at 7 p.m. A \$25

Novi Highlights

deposit will guarantee a spot in the preschool program. Call 349-1200 for more information.

Residents who register for spring programs at the Special Opportunities Fair at Novi Middle School South next Monday will receive a \$2 discount. Registration deadline for spring courses is May 3.

Senior citizens (60 and older) from Novi may take courses at no charge as long as sufficient numbers of tuition-paying students are enrolled. Seniors should pay for materials, however.

An historical tour of Plymouth with lunch at the Mayflower Hotel is slated for May 5. Registration deadline is May 3. Call 349-1976 for details or to register.

PARKS & REC: The fourth annual Providence Hospital/Novi Run will be held this Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Registrations cost \$8 and will be accepted from noon to 1 p.m. Separate awards for men and women will be given in eight age classifications and there also will be a one-mile fun run (\$4) and a wheelchair race. Call Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976 for more information.

Registrations are still being accepted for spring and summer youth leagues in T-ball, softball and baseball. The deadline for boys and girls softball is May 4; deadline for T-ball is May 11. Reservations also are still being accepted for the trip to this year's Indianapolis 500.

Parents may register their children for all Parks & Recreation activities at the Special Opportunities Fair at Novi Middle School South next Monday from 7-9 p.m. Everyone who registers at the fair will receive a free Novi Parks &

Rec T-shirt.

Tickets are available for the Novi Chorales annual spring concert on May 5 at 7:30 p.m. Discount tickets for seniors are available from Special Recreation Coordinator Kathy Crawford.

A Golden Retrievers Golf League for seniors will begin play at Pebble Creek on May 14. Also available is a Seniors Softball League which begins play in June. Call 349-1976 for more information on both golf and softball. Seniors should make sure their names are on the mailing list so they don't miss any activities.

CHURCH WOMEN UNITED: "The Family: A Portrait of Change" is the theme of the ecumenical service planned by Church Women United on Friday, May 4. The service will be held at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville at 10 a.m. Babysitting services will be provided.

The May Fellowship Day service was prepared by Spanish-speaking women from Church Women United. A potluck salad luncheon will follow the service. Anyone interested in more information or needing a ride may call 349-2325 or 349-2918.

The next board of directors meeting will be held May 18 at 9:30 a.m. All women are invited to attend and bring a friend.

JAYCEES: All former Jaycees are invited to an "Old-timers Meeting" sponsored by the Novi Jaycees next Tuesday (May 1) at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Jaycee House on Novi Road, near Grand River. President Thomas Sumlic said all

former Jaycees, regardless of where they were a member, are invited to stop by and enjoy refreshments and talk about Jaycees. Call 349-NOVI for more information.

PERSONALS: Louis Tank celebrated his 80th birthday on Easter Sunday with a family dinner prepared by his daughter, Charlotte Golk of Detroit. Family members from Pinckney and Allen Park also attended.

Clara Porter has returned from Arizona where she visited her aunt, Mrs. Mabel Del Din, and went sightseeing at the Grand Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown and daughter Kim have returned from Florida where they saw their son, Dwayne, graduate from Navy Boot Camp in Orlando. They were accompanied by Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown. The trip also included stops at Disneyworld, Sea World and Treasure Island.

Kenneth and Laura Kolke announce the birth of a son, Kenneth J. Kolke III was born March 29 at St. Mary Hospital. Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pietron of Novi.

Bill MacDermaid is starting his 33rd year of organizing the Novi Golf Duffers, who play at El Dorado Golf Course every Thursday at 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested in information about the league may call 349-2205.

PIN POINTERS: Barbara Chappel won the mystery game. High bowlers were Judy Curcio (203 and 183 in 558 series), Mary Scott (824 series), Colleen Smith (197), Barb Chappel (183) and Dyanne Martin (183).

The annual banquet will be held May 3 at the Botsford Dinner Theatre.

NEW KIDS: 51½ 72½
M&Ms 48½ 75½
Family Affair 42 82

YOUTH ASSISTANCE: The winner and both runners-up for the Outstanding Youth Award will be honored when Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) meets next Tuesday (May 1) at the School Administration Offices on Taft Road at 7 p.m.

The Family Education Committee led by Kay Babich plans to have John Gross of Channel 7 present a program for fifth and sixth graders this spring.

Summer Camp Chairperson Debbie Fox is still accepting camp applications and expects to complete registration by the middle of May. For information on summer camp scholarships call NYA at 349-8398.

NYA officials are looking for someone trained by MetroVision to tape the annual bowlathon at the Novi Bowl on May 19 at 10 a.m. Anyone interested in joining the bowlathon may call 349-8398.

The summer teen center is scheduled to open June 18. Donations of furniture and games are still needed, however. Citizens Committee Chairperson Pat Vallani is looking for volunteers to assist with the teen center and other NYA activities.

KIWANIS: Forty-five residents participated in the 1984 Pepsi Hotshot Contest at Novi High School. Joey Whitehead took top honors, setting a Novi record of 95 points for boys in the 9-12-year-old division. Matt Haran (70 points) and Steve Pote (69) were second and third.

Brian Groom won the boys eight-and-under division (26 points) and Joanna Pascucci won the girls 9-12 division (38 points). Ken Chasse won the boys 13-15 division (82 points), Pat Horan won the boys 16-18 division (74 points), Tom DeRoos won the men's division (76

points) and Lisa Willard won the women's division (19 points).

Kiwanians assisting with the contest were President Frank Buzolits, Vic Carroll, Paul Wilson, Lowell Greeley and Bill Scott.

Tom White of the Novi Youth Baseball League will be guest speaker at the next meeting. Kiwanis meets at Leon's Restaurant on Ten Mile every Tuesday at 8 a.m. Anyone interested in more information about the club may call 349-3879.

OLHSA CENTER: The Skits-Ophrenics will provide the entertainment when OLHSA Center seniors hold their annual Spring Fling at the Novi Community Building this Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Participants should bring a passing dish for the potluck dinner. Beverages and table service will be provided. Call Kathy Crawford at 349-1976 to make reservations.

Al Krucak of Focus Hope will be at the Center every Friday at 12:30 p.m. to counsel seniors about special benefits and programs.

Pinocle tournaments are now offered twice a month. Winners of the April 2 tourney were Ed Dragan, Steve Spisak, Doris Schultz, George Stoops and Dorothy Oversby. Winners of the April 16 tourney were Blanche Poland, Ann Main, Lucile Buchard and Doris Schultz.

Hot meals are served at the center Monday through Friday at noon. Recent activities have included a speaker from Perry Drugs about generic drugs. Ethel Allan, Helen Fust, Jan McAlpine, Ann Taylor, Aimee Langford, Eleanor Malchie, Shirley Comp and Henry and Nora Mullinger served as models at the Hit and Miss Fashion show.

Novi Highlights is written by Jeanne Clarke. Anyone with an item for Highlights may call her at 624-0173.

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

The Annual Election will be held in said school district on the 11th day of June, 1984 at which time voters will be asked to elect members to the Board of Education.

THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Monday, the 14th day of May, 1984 up to 5:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Savings Time, is the last day on which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at said election.

Application for registration should be made to the clerk of the city or township in which the elector resides.

Persons already registered upon the registration books of such city or township clerk need not register.

Publish: 4/25/84

Bonnie Venzke, Secretary
Walled Lake Board of Education

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