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Danny Clair, 2, bites into the acclaimed butter pecan ice cream made from the McGuire family recipe. Keeping the ice cream making tradition alive are father John McGuire, daughter Lucy Nawrocki, mother Pat McGuire and son Marty McGuire.

'People' judges just go nuts over butter pecan ice cream

NOVI — The man who makes the Butter Pecan ice cream for Guernsey Dairys isn't surprised People Magazine thinks it's one of the best in the country.

Marty McGuire uses the basic recipe his father developed 40 years ago — with a few changes to suit his own taste. The result is the ice cream which tied for fifth place in a competition among ice creams from across the country.

"We feel we have one of the more superior ice creams," admitted McGuire.

When asked to compete in the national taste test, the dairy entered the ice cream that is a favorite of customers, and a favorite of the ice cream makers.

"Butter pecan is one of my favorites and it's one of our most popular ice creams," McGuire said.

To qualify for the national competition Guernsey's Butter Pecan Ice Cream first had to make it through a state taste-off. Two flavors entered in the Michigan contest — chocolate and fudge whipped coconut — both placed third. But when Guernsey's butter pecan took first place in the state, it qualified for competition in New York.

Guernsey's Butter Pecan competed against 889 flavors. The field

was narrowed to 87, then cut to 30. The 30 flavors were divided into three categories — regular, chocolate and exotics. The local entry competed against ice creams in the "regular" category.

A panel of 10 judges taste-tested the ice creams, rating each of the entries for flavor, body and texture and looks. The results were weighted — flavor accounting for 60 percent of each entry's final rating, body and texture 30 percent and 10 percent for appearance.

Judges agreed with local ice cream connoisseurs who find the salty pecans, balanced by the sweetness of the ice cream irresistible.

McGuire explained a lot of work and tradition go into making Guernsey's ice cream a "superior" one.

"I grew up around ice creams. My Dad taught me how to make the ice cream. We're still using the recipe he used 40 years ago. I worked from what he had and haven't change the basic mix. The flavoring is to my taste," McGuire explained.

Many of the ingredients are among the most expensive available, while others are simply those that taste best to McGuire.

"We get our pecans from one of the top nut companies in the country,"

McGuire explained. "We try to use the best ingredients. That's not always the most expensive."

McGuire doesn't expect the notoriety will change the way things are done at Guernsey's or push them into expanding their operations.

"We'd like to stay about the size we are now," McGuire said. "We want to make a living, but remain a family business. We don't want to get bigger than we can handle. When you're small you have to be good to stay in business."

But there already has been interest generated by the article in the June 4 edition of People Magazine, according to McGuire. "We've heard from quite a few people who have called to ask about the ice cream, some are new customers," he said.

Interested people can see for themselves how Guernsey makes its nationally-acclaimed ice cream when the dairy conducts an open house, June 17. The Father's Day festivities will include free rides for the children and offer a tour of the plant to see where the ice cream is made.

Guernsey ice cream is available in many ice cream parlors and other outlets throughout the Detroit metropolitan area.

Two school board terms up in Monday's election

NOVI — School district voters will go to the polls next Monday to fill a pair of four-year terms on the board of education.

The polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Up for grabs this year are the terms currently held by Ronald Milam and Norman Miller, both of whom are candidates for re-election. They are joined in the race by William O'Brien, a retired Southfield school teacher and a former member of the Novi City Council.

Milam, 38, is director of land, administration and environmental engineering for ANR Pipeline Company. He was first elected to a four-year term on the board in 1976, was re-elected in 1980 and is seeking his third successive term.

Miller, 49, is manager of the Honeywell Corporation's Detroit office, supervising sales, construction, engineering and administration. He

is completing his sixth year as a board member. Miller was elected to the board in 1973 and resigned two years later when he moved from the city. He was elected to a four-year term on the board in 1980.

O'Brien is retired after a 31-year career as a school teacher with the Southfield Schools and currently works as a substitute teacher. He is making his second bid for election to the board after an unsuccessful attempt in the 1960s. He served as a city council member from February 1969 to November 1973.

Milam and Miller state their cases for re-election on the accomplishments of the school district during their tenures on the board. They maintain that one of the reasons for the success of the Novi Schools during the past decade has been the cohesiveness of the board and the willingness of its members to work together.

Both point out that a school board is a single entity which must function compatibly and cohesively for positive results to be accomplished.

O'Brien describes himself as a "positive" type and says he is running to offer voters an alternative "to two people I think are doing a good job."

Said O'Brien: "I truly believe it is a citizen's responsibility to run for public office. I've been in public education all my life and believe I have a view from inside the classroom that no one else on the board can see."

Registered voters will cast their ballots at the following precincts:

- Precinct One: Novi Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road
- Precinct Two: Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince
- Precinct Three: Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willowbrook

Council waives sidewalk

By KATHY JENNINGS
 novi editor

NOVI — Residents in the Lexington Green subdivision have been granted their request — there will be no sidewalks on Galway Drive in the immediate future.

Council members expressed varied opinions on the residents' requests to eliminate sidewalks — some viewed it as a question of whether entire city should have sidewalks and others saw it as a unique situation, unlikely to arise again.

The council ultimately voted 4-3 Monday to allow the subdivision developer, Pulte Company, to place in escrow money to build the sidewalks at a later date. Council Members Edward Leininger, Guy Smith, Ronald Watson and Mayor Robert Schmid supported placing the money in escrow, while Martha Hoyer, Patricia Karevich and Arlen Schroeder opposed it.

Residents had asked the council to amend a city ordinance requiring sidewalks on streets such as Galway Drive, known as collector streets. Council members decided not to amend the ordinance at this time, but

agreed that sidewalks did not have to be constructed immediately.

City Attorney David Fried advised the council that if it wanted to amend the ordinance it should study the matter and get information from the traffic consultant, city planner and the Department of Public Works superintendent.

Fried went on to say the council essentially could "do what you want to do."

Schroeder said he viewed the issue as one of "health, safety and the development of a quality community." Schroeder explained he is concerned about the safety of residents, especially children and senior citizens. Without sidewalks they are forced out into the streets, Schroeder said.

"I've come to the conclusion I can't agree to forcing children out into the streets to wait for school buses in the snow and ice, many times before daylight to compete with traffic going to work. I believe sidewalks are a necessity and believe most of the citizens feel the same

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Seniors earn top honors

By JEANIE MACINTOSH
 news staff writer

NOVI — The "Class of 1984" has something to brag about. For the first time in history, Novi High School will graduate three valedictorians.

Kevin O'Connell, Heather Spafford and Linda Chasse share valedictorian honors — all with perfect 4.0 grade point averages. Eric Schuster is the class salutatorian.

"This class was especially competitive academically," said O'Connell, son of Thomas and Shirley O'Connell. He attributes his success to "a lot of effort."

His classmates agreed with him. "It takes hard work and dedication," said Chasse, daughter of Norman and Joan Chasse.

Added Spafford, the daughter of Bernie and Joan Spafford: "You have to be able and willing to take responsibility."



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Novi's top seniors: Heather Spafford, Kevin O'Connell, Linda Chasse and Eric Schuster

Schuster, son of Leo and Sylvia Schuster, summed up the feelings of his classmates: "What it comes down to is you have to strive to be the best."

That desire to achieve is apparent in the future plans of all four seniors.

O'Connell, president of National Honor Society and a member of student council, received a \$1,000 honor's grant through Kalamazoo College where she plans to study Business Administration. He also ap-

plied to Harvard — "I wanted to get an idea where I stood nationally" — and made the waiting list.

O'Connell's primary objective in college is to maintain his high academic record. "I think I'll pursue my studies even harder," he said.

Chasse and Spafford, both of whom are members of the National Honor Society and French Club, plan to attend Michigan State. They each

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Graduation plans set

NOVI — The largest graduating class in the history of Novi High School will receive its diplomas during commencement exercises at the high school football field this Sunday, June 10, at 1:30 p.m.

Some 240 seniors are expected to receive diplomas. In case of inclement weather, ceremonies will be held in Fuerst Auditorium.

The "Farewell Address to Seniors" will be delivered by Assistant Superintendent Dr. William Barr, who also will present the diploma to his son, Timothy, a member of the 1984 graduating class.

"Tim is the youngest of my five children and all of them are Novi

High School graduates," said Barr. "I'm proud to say that I've been able to hand each of them their diplomas."

Other school board members presenting diplomas to their children are Trustees Sharon Pelchat and Gilbert Henderson.

Also addressing the graduates will be the valedictorians and salutatorian of the 1984 graduating class. Kevin O'Connell, Heather Spafford and Linda Chasse are valedictorians; Eric Schuster is salutatorian.

The Novi High School band will present a pre-graduation concert beginning at 1 p.m. Father Kevin O'Brien will pronounce the invocation and benediction.

Planning board is changing

NOVI - Slowly but surely the make-up of the Novi Planning Board has been changing, and within several weeks more new faces will be seen on the board. Two planners, Kenneth Albers and Phillip Manning, have announced intentions to step down. A third planner, Joseph Toth is seeking re-appointment to the planning board. With the resignation of Albers and Manning, the planning board will have undergone nearly a complete overhaul in the past several years. Partly due to a conscious effort by the city council and partly due to the natural evolution of public boards, the membership of the board has changed from a largely veteran crew to one composed largely of newcomers. With the pending appointments and others made in recent months, less than half the nine-member planning board has more than two years' experience. Toth, Joseph Brett, Lee Mamola and chairperson William Briggs are the most experienced. Toth has been on the board since 1978; Briggs and Brett have served since 1980; and Mamola was appointed in 1982. Ernest Aruffo, Judy Johnson and Charles Kureth are the most recent additions to the board. Aruffo has been on the planning board since July 1983, replacing Peter Romanow, who was not reappointed. Johnson was appointed in September to fill the term of Donald Gleason, former planning chairperson, who resigned after seven years on the board. Kureth was appointed in May, replacing Thomas Hoskinson, who moved from the city. One by one those who had served on the board for a number of years have either resigned or not been reappointed. Veteran members of the planning board no longer serving include nine-year member John Roethel, Donald Gleason, Peter Romanow and Edward Dobek. Former Chairperson Donald Gleason resigned from the board approximately one year ago after the chairperson's position passed to Briggs. Dobek, a nine-year board veteran and Peter Romanow, a planner for six years, were not re-appointed when their terms expired. Planners are appointed to three-year terms.



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Headed to Girl's State

When Girl's State convenes June 9 at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant there will be two Novi girls there with them. Ann Marie MacKinnon and Jennifer Swinehart will participate in the program this year. The girls are sponsored for the annual event by the American Legion Auxiliary. Representatives of Unit No. 19 of Novi are President Audrey Blackburn and Girl's State Chairperson Carolyn Pohlman. Alternates chosen to attend include Karen Hsu and Michelle Kidd. Pictured above (left to right) are Pohlman, Swinehart, MacKinnon and Blackburn. The eight-day program is an experience in government in action through simulated activities in which participants establish their own political systems.

Plans for city land seen by neighbors

NOVI - A committee developing plans for city-owned property on Walled Lake now anticipates that plans should be nearly complete by late 1984, according to City Manager Edward Kriewall. A citizen's committee is now site planning the approximately 12.5 acres of city property, including more than 900 feet of lake frontage near the Novi Road/Thirteen Mile intersection. To date the committee has had one informational meeting with property owners in the surrounding area. Residents have expressed concerns about road alignments and requested green belts. The group also has met with the city traffic consultant, Rolf Kilian, to discuss the road alignment in the area. Alternative road alignments will be presented to residents in a public meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Public Library. Kilian will recommend a specific route for the roadway around the property owned by the city. Once the road alignment has been established the council can authorize engineering design, and the road relocation can get underway, Kriewall said. Novis is developing the property it acquired while seeking property for the relocation of East Lake Drive. The property was assembled as additional land became available while the city proceeded with its plans. In the past year Novi has spent approximately \$50,000 to acquire lakefront property on Walled Lake. "When we get into putting uses on the site, that's when we'll be communicating with the planning board," Kriewall said. Novis is developing the property it acquired while seeking property for the relocation of East Lake Drive. The property was assembled as additional land became available while the city proceeded with its plans. In the past year Novi has spent approximately \$50,000 to acquire lakefront property on Walled Lake.

Church slates race

NOVI - The Faith Community Presbyterian Church will hold its third annual four-mile race and fun-run this Saturday, June 9. Check-in time is from 8-9 a.m. The one-mile fun-run begins at 9 a.m. and the four-mile run begins at 9:15 a.m. Proceeds will benefit the Novi Emergency Food Program. Registration fee for the fun-run is \$4. Fees for the four-mile are \$6.50 in advance and \$8 on race day. More information about the third annual Faith Community Presbyterian Church Run is available from Mike Everett at 478-9922. That there will be six divisions in the four-mile run - 12-and-under, 13-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50-and-over. The first three finishers in each division will receive awards. Award ceremonies and a raffle will follow the race. All registered runners will be automatically entered in the raffle. More information about the third annual Faith Community Presbyterian Church Run is available from Mike Everett at 478-9922.

Court order restricts hours for Copper Mug liquor sales

WALLED LAKE - Patrons seated on the outside deck at Al Karner's Copper Mug may not be served after midnight, according to a temporary court order issued by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge George LaPlata last week. Karner said he drove to Lansing Thursday, May 31, to pick up the permit allowing outdoor sales on his newly-constructed deck. But while Karner was on the road, Police Chief Wilford Hook signed an affidavit stating the outdoor sales would be "detrimental and disruptive to the adjacent single family residential (area), the traffic flow and the youthful patrons who frequent the batting cage operation." Walled Lake City Attorney John Donohue subsequently delivered the affidavit to LaPlata, requesting that the judge order the outdoor sales area closed. The city has filed a lawsuit in circuit court contesting the LCC's decision to issue the outdoor sales permit, and Donohue asked LaPlata to prohibit any outdoor sales until he rules on the city's lawsuit. But after visiting the Copper Mug Thursday afternoon, LaPlata told the city attorney he saw no reason to prohibit the outdoor sales. Instead, the judge ruled that service on the deck should close at midnight rather than 2 a.m. when the bar closes. The LCC originally denied the permit request, citing objections raised by Police Chief Wilford Hook. Hook maintained the outdoor area would disturb nearby residents and create traffic problems at the Decker/Maple roads intersection. In addition, the police chief objected to the close proximity of the outdoor liquor sales to the batting cages, also owned by Karner. "The outdoor area includes four tables seating a maximum of 24 people. The deck increases Karner's total capacity, including both indoor and outdoor seating, to 70." Meanwhile, Karner's attorney has filed a motion to dismiss the city's lawsuit on the basis that it was filed under the wrong court rule. Donohue said he was unaware of a new rule which specifically speaks to the appeal of decisions made by administrative agencies. The lawsuit has been amended to include the proper rule. Donohue noted, LaPlata is scheduled to consider the motion at a hearing June 13. Karner said the LCC's approval of the outdoor sales permit at an appeal hearing in January. He said he began serving on the deck Thursday evening. "The midnight to 2 a.m. hours 'don't make that much difference,' he said this week, "but why should they tell me when to close? I just don't feel it's right."

Township views sewer pact

COMMERCERIDGE - Contracts outlining township participation in the Huron Valley/Rogue Valley Interceptor system are expected to be submitted to the township later this month. Although the township has committed itself to the system, a question remains regarding eligibility requirements. Frank Naglich, assistant chief engineer for the Oakland County sewer, water and solid waste division, said that question may not be resolved for three years. "The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) still requires the township to have sewer lines installed to be eligible for the regional system, Naglich said. "The DNR is still requiring that sewer lines be in place. We still have to resolve the numbers needed for eligibility," Naglich commented. "That will probably occur when the money is available." Commerce joined this system which utilizes the Detroit Treatment Facility after the Huron Valley system, or sewer system, was cancelled. Commerce then joined Wixom and other northern tier communities in the alternate regional system. The eligibility question arose since there are no sewers currently in the township. "The township decided to go ahead without the eligibility. I think the feeling is that things will change over three years so eligibility will come about," Naglich commented. "Maybe the rules will change, there might be more pollution, the Huron Valley Hospital might need it." Commerce has not yet had a sewer facilities study prepared to determine the need for sewers in the township. Township officials have indicated a study would be done if Commerce becomes eligible for the system. "This really puts off the sewer installation decision. We won't have to answer it until time to apply for grants," Naglich said. "The expectation is that things might change." Both Commerce and Wixom had been reluctant to join the alternate system. The Detroit system had undergone serious operating problems including federal district court receivership. A sewer interceptor is already in place near Twelve Mile and Novi Road, Naglich said, and could be extended to serve the northern tier communities. The agreements for the alternate system are being prepared by Wayne County which serves as lead applicant for federal grants.

Council will pay sewer bill

WIXOM - Following the advice of its attorney, the Wixom City Council has agreed in principle to pay a \$75,000 bill for engineering on the now-abandoned sewer project. Council members initially had delayed to seek further explanation of the bill from Wayne County Department of Public Works (DPW) officials. The bill stemmed from the Final Interim Financing Agreement (FIFA) signed in 1983 by Mayor Lillian Spencer. "The first FIFA was not signed by Wixom because there were some problems to be worked out," commented city Attorney Thomas Connelly. "A later FIFA was signed and it has an amendment under which Wixom agrees to be bound by the original agreement." "The council had not paid the bill from Wayne County because the city was dropped from the sewer project. Wixom is now included along with Commerce Township in the alternate North Huron Valley-Hoagbe Valley wastewater treatment system. "The bill was reduced. The southern end engineering fees are higher now that the system has been split," Connelly commented. "A point that has been made is that we did get the benefit of the numbers generated by the study. We do owe something. The question is how much." Council Member Dennis Andrews said he needed substantiation for the amount billed to Wixom. "We should tell Wayne County that we will pay the bill, but they need to explain it," he said. Unlike Wixom, Connelly said most other communities were receiving refunds from their sewer payments. A lawsuit over sewer related costs has been filed by Canton and Plymouth, two southern tier communities. Both Wixom and Commerce had been reluctant to commit to the project, but the \$120-million system is expected to be the last regional system offered to local communities. Under the revised system, Wixom and Commerce will be serviced by the Middle Rouge system which flows into Detroit. Mayor's Assistant Keith Salo indicated he would contact Wayne County to obtain an explanation of the bill.

Paving threatened by EPA sanctions

NOVI - Two local projects will be threatened if the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) goes through with threatened sanctions against southeastern Michigan. The EPA has warned that federal funding for road improvement projects could be in jeopardy if Michigan does not implement a vehicle inspection program. City officials have learned the paving of Thirteen Mile from Haggerty to Meadowbrook and the paving of Beck Road from Eight to Ten Mile could be in jeopardy if the EPA follows through with its threats. Officials have been told any project which can be constructed as a "maintenance" project would not be affected by the sanctions. That includes intersection, resurfacing and signal improvement projects. But paving projects such as those on Beck Road and Thirteen Mile would be affected by the sanctions. City officials have been told that construction projects must be submitted to SEMCOG for analysis under the Transportation Air Quality program. If the project is accepted as an Air Quality project, EPA sanctions will not apply. Other threatened projects in Oakland County include work on Coolidge Highway from Ten to Eleven Mile in the cities of Oak Park and Huntington Woods and Elizabeth Lake Road from Telegraph to State Street in Pontiac.

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This Week in BUSINESS

June 6-14

Wednesday - HIGHLAND BUSINESS ASSOCIATION Meets Board at 7 p.m.; regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Ben's Restaurant, Highland. Contact Dave Prozak. • RETAIL DIVISION - MILFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS AT 6 p.m. in the Underdog (Red Doggie Saloon) Contact Tom Molley, 664-4715 for more information. • MICHIGAN TRAVEL COMMISSION MEETS WITH NATURAL RESOURCES COMMISSION AT Grand Hotel, Mackinac Island joint session at 2 p.m. to discuss both tourism and resource preservation. Open to public.

Thursday - WALLED LAKE ACTION COMMITTEE of the Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce meets at 9 a.m. in the Walled Lake Big Boy restaurant. Contact Wendell Allen, chairman. • TRAVEL COMMISSION MEETING CONTINUES AT Mackinac Island See Wednesday listing. Travel commission meets alone today and tomorrow to discuss its own future role, market research needs and long-term publications plans.

Monday - NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INCOME TAX PRACTITIONERS Michigan Chapter Seminar on GM and Ford Motor Stock Plans. At the Mayflower Hotel, 827 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth Dinner at 6:30 p.m. (order from the menu) and seminar at 7:30. Cost \$2 to cover coffee and tea. For reservations contact Pat Brindline at 562-7355, Dee Rankin at 534-9978 or 534-3789, or Carolyn Sadler at 283-5833 or 284-1359.

Tuesday - NOVI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BREAKFAST MEETING with Michigan Panthers Guests at Red Timbers Restaurant, 40380 Grand River, Novi Coffee available at 7:30 p.m. Cost not covered by annual dues. Contact the chamber office at 349-3743 for more information. • LAKES AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GENERAL MEMBERSHIP AND BOARD MEETING Awards Presentation and Installation of Officers Reception at 1:30 a.m. luncheon at noon, Mama Mia's Restaurant, Contact Pat Budd, 624-2826 for more information. • SOUTH LYON CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT ASSOCIATION MEETS AT House of Flavor, 104 North Lafayette, South Lyon At 8 a.m., contact John Maskill, secretary-treasurer for more information.

Thursday - NORTHVILLE COMMUNITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Board meets at 8 a.m. chamber building, 195 South Main. Contact director Kay Keegan between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., daily for more information.
Information for inclusion in this calendar should be directed to Kevin Wilson, business editor, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48161, telephone (313) 349-1700. Deadline is noon the Friday preceding publication date.

Business Briefs

STANDBY POWER INC. of Novi is one of the Michigan wholesalers and distributors who will be represented at the Electrical Construction Exposition at the O'Hare Exposition Center near Chicago June 5-7. The wiring of homes and offices to handle the varied electrical and electronic systems available today will be the subject of extended discussions and exhibits at the exposition. The introduction of computers and cable television, the greater use of programmable controllers and changes in the installation and uses of telephones are producing substantial changes in electrical construction, according to sponsors of the three-day event. Better lighting in offices, wiring for data-processing systems and security alarms to guard against burglary and fire also will be considered at the conference and demonstrated on the exhibit floor.

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Unemployment line led to car wash

By PHILIP JEROME

Randy Mayer had a good job as a tool-and-die maker with Federal Broach in Livonia. He made good money, enjoyed company benefits... had plenty of spare time to pursue his personal interests, including his involvement with the Novi Jaycees.

That was back in the early 1980s. Before the recession hit. Before the economy fell apart. Before new unemployment figures made headlines every week.

Mayer was one of the victims.

"It happened in June of 1982," he recalled. "I got laid off."

"The place was running out of work and I was low man on the seniority totem pole. I only had a couple years at Federal Broach... and when orders dried up, I was the first to go."

Unlike many victims of the economy, Mayer did not take the setback sitting down. Rather than joining the ranks of the unemployed, he found a new boss... a man he admired and respected, a man he enjoyed working for, a man who would never tell him he no longer had a job. Namely, himself.

Mayer entered the ranks of the self-employed.

"I collected unemployment for a while," he admitted, "but it was no good. Collecting unemployment is like eating crow."

"My association with the Jaycees is what pulled me through," he continued. "Jerry Surles, a member of our Novi chapter, is owner of Wash on Wheels, a company which washes just about everything from houses to mobile homes and airplanes. He offered me a job and I took him up on it."

"Then we heard that the Novi Auto Wash on Novi Road was for sale, so Ed Conley, Bob Overmars - two more Jaycees, and I pooled our money and bought the business."

"It was strictly an investment opportunity for them. For me, it was a whole new beginning."

Today, Mayer is firmly entrenched as co-owner of the Novi Auto Wash on Novi Road. Surles recently bought out Conley and Overmars' share and the two - Mayer and Surles - are 50-50 partners.

Mayer said he had been interested in becoming self-employed, particularly in the auto wash business, for some time. Being laid off accelerated the decision.

In 1979, before he went to work for Federal Broach, Mayer and two more of his Jaycees friends had formed



Randy Mayer bought Novi Car Wash rather than collect unemployment

ed a syndicate to purchase the Goat Farm Tavern property on Novi road when it was for sale with plans to put up a car wash. The tavern was purchased by another party, however, and the deal never materialized.

"It was my experience with the Jaycees which really got me interested in self-employment," said Mayer. "I was chairman of Novi Gala Days, our annual summer fair, and I learned a lot from that ex-

perience. You have a budget of something like \$30,000 for Gala Days, and it's up to you to make it work. "You can take \$30,000 and mess it up, or you can do a good job and make it a profitable venture. "And I also like working with people... working with the public. Being able to work with people is critical to being a successful businessman."

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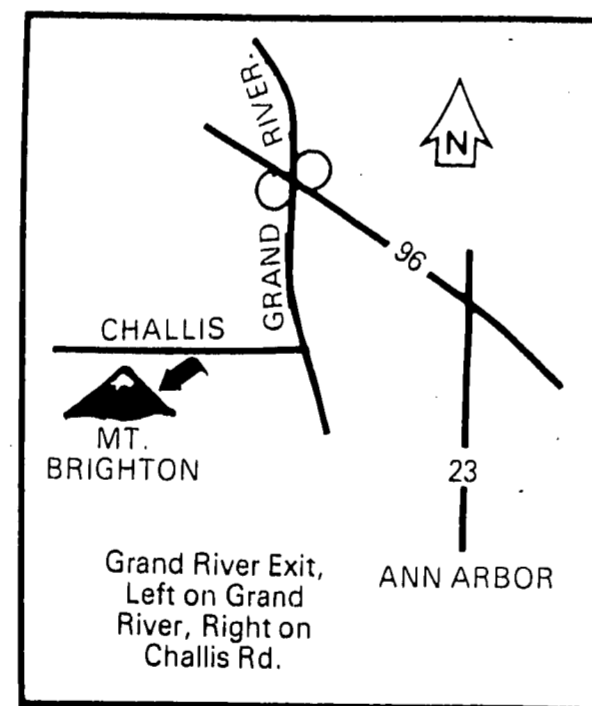
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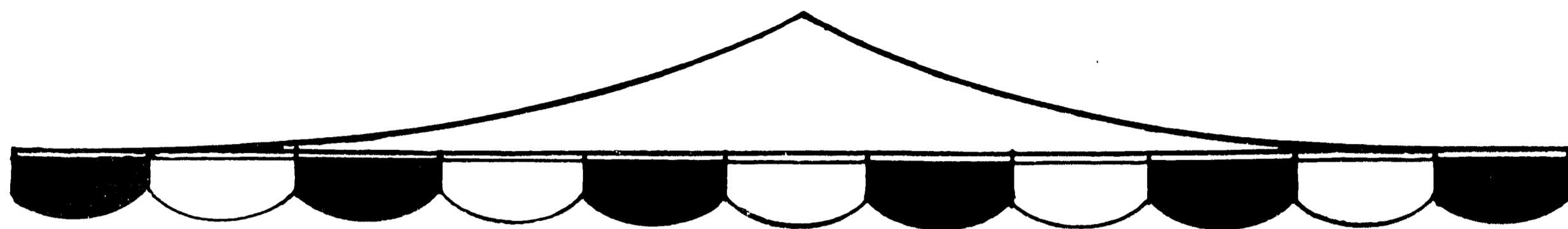
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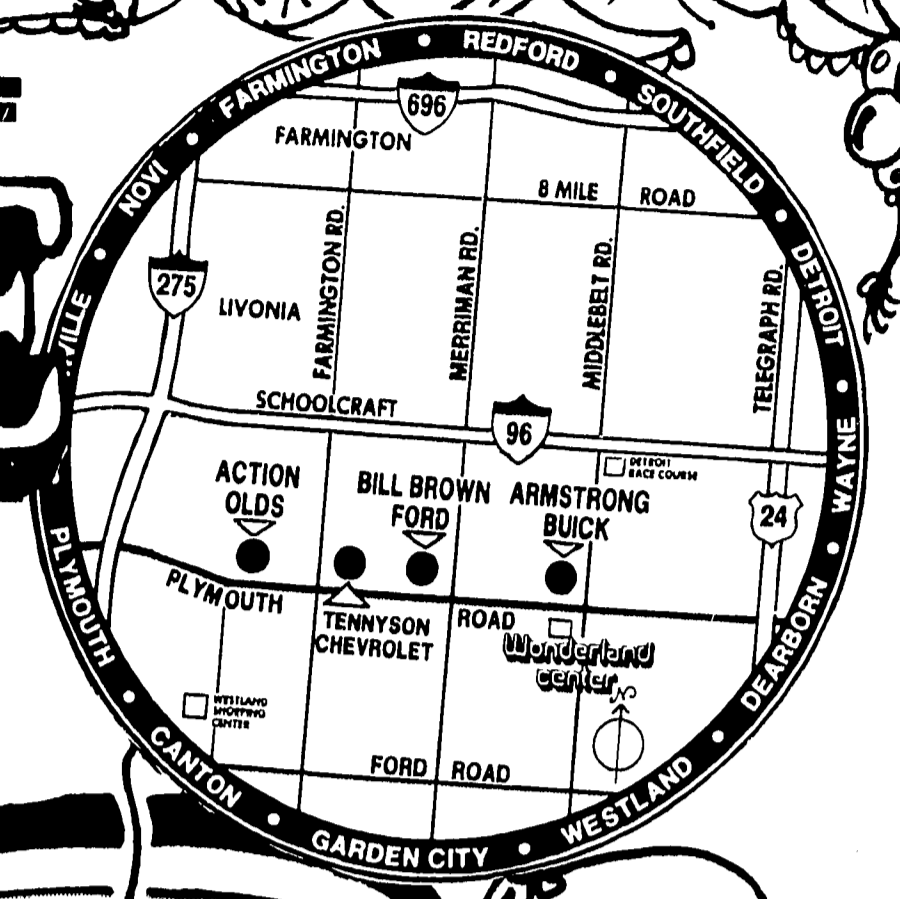
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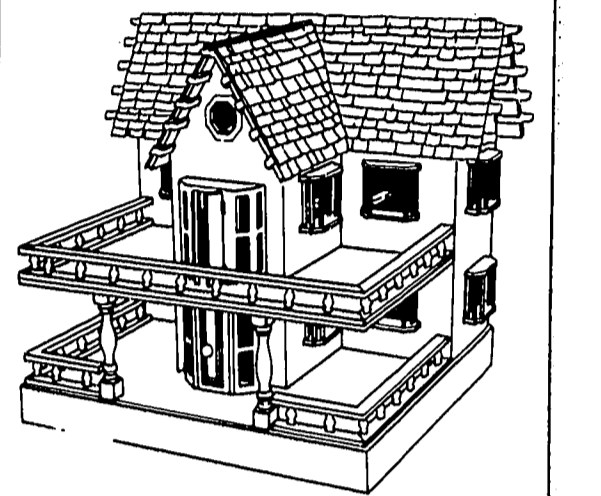
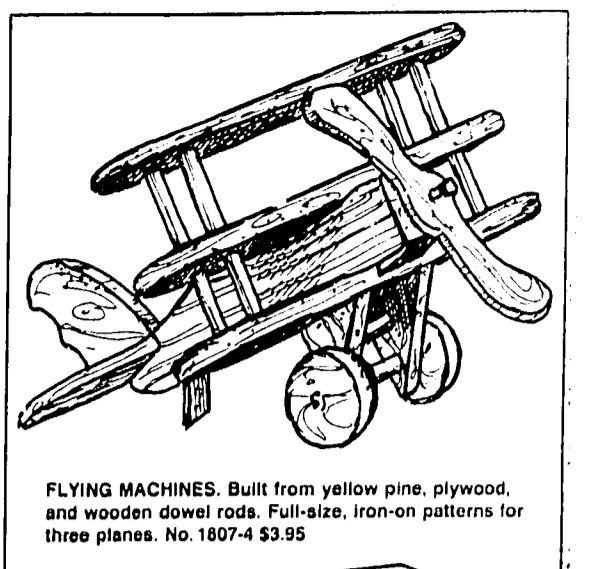
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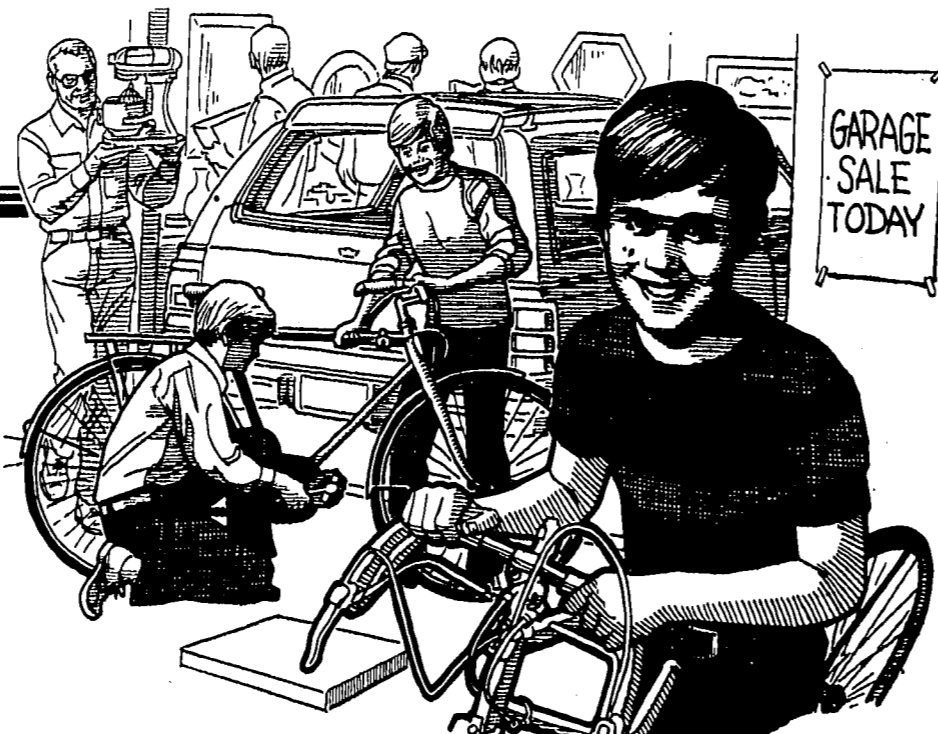
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Western nine captures first-ever district crown

By KEN VOYLES
news sports writer

WALLED LAKE — Forget about the Detroit Tigers for a minute. Why? Because Walled Lake Western just happens to have the hottest baseball team west of Haggerty Road.

The Warriors, struggling around the .500 mark most of the season, came off age Saturday and defeated Northville 9-1 to win their first-ever MHSAA Class A district baseball championship.

Western, currently 12-11 overall, will compete in regional action this Saturday at Wyandotte High School. Winner of the regional championship will advance to the state semi-finals at Eastern Michigan University on June 16.

The Warriors' district championship may sound like a Cinderella story, but Coach Chuck Apap says it just isn't so.

"Like I already mentioned the experiments are over. With as many young kids as we have (Western started three sophomores Saturday,) it took time for everything to mesh," he said. "Now it's meshing and we know where

Apap: 'The team just keeps amazing me. They're great kids who work very hard.'

we're at — the regionals — and what we can do. We've worked all the kinks out."

Western won the district final behind the superb pitching and lusty hitting of Dan Gabriele.

The junior ace held the Mustangs to three hits and allowed just two walks in seven innings. He set 16 hitters down on strikes to increase his single-season strikeout record to 118.

The righthander also contributed at the plate with a two-run single to spark a three-run Western rally in the first inning. Mike Bulgarelli knocked in the other run that inning, also with a single.

Western added two runs in the third inning when Dave

O'Kragly walked and Gino Rea smacked a two-run homer. Northville's only run came in the seventh when Mickey Newman hit a solo home run.

"The decisive element was the way we were hitting the ball and running the bases," said Apap. "That's an accumulation of all that we've worked on this season. We gave them everything."

"Also we have a Dan Gabriele," continued the Warrior mentor. "Last year we had the best winning percentage ever for Western baseball and now this year we've got a district crown. The team just keeps amazing me. They're great kids who work very hard."

Other Western contributors at the plate against Northville included sophomores Denny Atwell and Dave Bartone, with two hits apiece.

The Northville outing was Gabriele's second of the day as he started for Western in its district opener against North Farmington.

Western went in front early against the Raiders and went on to win, 14-10.

Gabriele pitched the first two innings and fanned the six batters he faced.

Western scored seven runs in the first inning, added

another run in the second and then scored four more in the third.

North Farmington came back with eight runs against Western's second pitcher, Mike Gabriele, and two more against Paul Bulgarelli, while Western added two in the sixth.

Dan Gabriele returned to the mound in the seventh and struck out two of the three batters he faced.

Western was able to use Gabriele so much due to an MHSAA rule that allows a pitcher 10 innings of work on the same day.

"Dan was fantastic," said Apap. "He struck out 22 of the 30 batters he faced."

Western opened the scoring in the first inning, as Rea, Dan Gabriele, Bob Billingshurst, Bartone and Mike Gabriele drove in seven runs with two doubles and three singles between them.

Tim Osborne knocked in Mike Bulgarelli with a single to account for Western's run in the second.

In the third inning, Billingshurst cracked a two-run homer and Mike Bulgarelli hit a sacrifice fly, while in the sixth inning Mike Bulgarelli again delivered in the clutch — this time with a two-run single.

Edwards takes 6th to spark Warriors

WALLED LAKE — Lisa Edwards led a group of six Walled Lake Western participants in the MHSAA Class A State Meet by placing sixth in the discus with a toss of 110-4 Saturday.

Edwards was the only Warrior to win a medal in the state meet. The top eight finishers in each event won medals at the competition.

Western's other tracksters, Michelle Jablonsky, Amy Yeager, Beth VanPutten, Cheri Welch and Pam Roselle, failed to place in the top eight.

Jablonsky, Yeager, VanPutten and Welch teamed up in the 400 meter relay, while Roselle competed in the high jump. Jablonsky also ran the 200 dash and Welch the 100 dash for Western.

"I was pleased just to qualify so many girls for the state meet," said Western Coach Sharon Young. "We had a real, real good year. A lot of the girls performed well on a consistent basis."

Western also finished third overall at last week's Western Lakes Activities



Western's Pam Roselle cleared 5-1 to finish third in the WLAA high jump. (Not-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT)

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Novi nine falters in district finals



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Central's Dawn Combs fires toward the plate

Vikes end season with three defeats

WALLED LAKE — After roaring to a 6-0 start this season, things looked promising for the Walled Lake Central softball team.

But a 15-5 loss to Lakeland in a MHSAA pre-district contest ended the Vikings' season. After the first start, the Vikings' record the rest of the way was a dismal 2-12 as they finished the 1984 campaign with an 8-12 slate.

"We had some close games," explained Viking Coach Nancy Smith. "We faced tougher pitchers and we weren't getting the pitching we needed."

The loss to Lakeland was halted after five innings by the 10-run mercy rule. Dawn Combs started for Central and was followed to the mound by Robin

NOVI — The Fenton Tigers lived up to their Motown namesakes Saturday by dealing Novi a 13-5 loss in the Class B District Championship game at Dexter High School.

"They're the best team we've faced all year," said Wildcat Coach Bob Weinburger. "I'm sorry we had to lose, but I feel better it was to such a good ballclub."

The Tigers jumped in front early, rallying for three runs with two out in the first inning. They added three in the second and four in the third, and before the Wildcats could look up, it was 10-0.

Novi picked up three runs in the third on walks to Matt Spicer and Tim Ford, a single by Steve Cody, Bob Hutari's sacrifice fly and Bill Ritchie's two-run double. Hutari and Ford uncorked long solo homers in the fifth and seventh for Novi's remaining runs.

"There's an old expression — 'Home runs are rally killers,'" Weinburger noted wryly.

Erik Balk took the loss after earning a save in the district semifinal earlier Saturday. Reliever Kirk Shaw did a good job of containing the Tigers, allowing just one earned run in four innings of work.

Novi got to the district final by scratching out a 6-5 victory over Chelsea in the semi-finals.

To say Novi "won ugly" was an understatement. Chelsea played like the pre-Tatum O'Neill Bad News Bears. All six Wildcat runs were unearned. There was only one Novi RBI in the contest, and that came on a bases-loaded walk.

The Wildcats picked up three runs on two hits, a walk, a wild pitch and an

infielder made a good play on the ball and threw it first for a bang-bang play to end the game.

Earlier in the week, Novi split a twin-bill with South Lyon on Thursday. Only the first game, a 10-9 win, counted to league standings. The Wildcats dropped what Weinburger called a "fun game" nightcap 8-5.

The first game was a continuation of a May 22 rainout, resumed in the second inning with Novi down 5-0.

Ritchie's three-run double to deep left center and RBI singles by Cody and Hutari led the charge. South Lyon again jumped ahead, this time by four runs.

But in the fifth, Crutchfield walked. McSweeney took a fastball on the knuckle that ended his season and Ford's infield single to third brought Crutchfield home when the Lion third baseman threw the ball out of play.

Pat McKernan socked a two-run double to pull Novi within one, and then scored on a throw from third on O'Brien's grounder.

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Chura races to two WLAA titles

WALLED LAKE — Kyle Chura, one of the finest distance runners in the history of Walled Lake Western, capped a brilliant prep career by winning both the mile and two mile runs at the Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) Meet last week.

The outstanding Warrior distance ace led the field to the tape in the mile with a time of 4:28.7 and then came back to win the two mile with a time of 9:36.6, just three seconds off the school record.

"That was strong double win for Kyle," commented Dennis Keeney, coach of the Warrior track squad. "He's been an outstanding performer ever since he was a freshman. It was nice to see him close his career by winning two conference championships."

Sparked by Chura's performance, Western amassed 59 points to finish fifth in the 1984 WLAA Meet. Plymouth Salem won the WLAA championship with 89 points. Livonia Churchill finished second (96 points), followed by Farmington (91 points) and Livonia Stevenson (65).

Edwards sets mark

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VanPutten and Welch also set a new conference record in the 400 in 50.8 seconds.

Edwards finished second in the discus with a toss of 109.5, while Marci Whitte was sixth at a distance of 103.3. Edwards also finished fifth in the shot put with a throw of 36-10.

Roselle tied for third in the high jump at 5-1, while VanPutten was fifth in the long jump as she leaped 15-7/4.

Western also scored a pair of fifths in the 320 and 1,600 meter relays.

Audrey Skonecny Sara Nimmo, Melissa Champion and Coleen Jacobson clocked 10:25.3 in the 3,200, while Jenks, Heather Gillespie, Welch and VanPutten clocked 4:17.1 in the 1,600. Skonecny also finished fifth in the 800 in 2:34.4.

The Warriors also competed in the Oakland County meet recently, finishing seventh among 30 teams with 21 points.

Edwards paced the Warriors, finishing second in the discus with a toss of 115-7 that broke her own former record of 114-2.

Jankoski also picked up a fourth in the 100 (26.7) and a sixth in the 100 (12.1).

Western's 880 and 440 relay teams, both made up of Jablonsky, Yeager,

Moote, Kohli wrap up Wildcat careers

NOVI — Novi's two representatives at the MHSAA Class B State Meet failed to win any points last Saturday, but performed well nevertheless.

Jim Kohli clocked 10:07 in the 3,200 meters on Carv's track on the windy day to finish in 11th place. Going into the meet, Kohli had been ranked no higher than 23rd.

Senior Paul Moote was one of 13 who made the 6-2 qualifying height at the meet, but missed all three attempts at 6-5 and finished out of the running. Oak Park's Eddie Wilcox took top honors at the meet with a 6-9 leap — two inches higher than Moote's previous personal best.

"Those two guys (Kohli and Moote) set really good examples for our younger athletes," said Coach Bob Smith. "We had two coaches and almost 60 kids out for track this season, and I told them (the younger athletes) they'd learn more from the seniors than from the coaches. I think our guys responded well to that."

Among the younger runners to benefit from the extra tutelage were

Young: 'We were division champions because of our 4-0 division record.'

VanPutten and Welch, each finished fourth at the county meet.

Before the county meet the Warriors completed their dual meet season with an 82-40 thrashing of Northville. Western finished 5-0 overall in duals.

Western picked up 12 firsts against the Mustangs, including all four relays 440, 880, mile and two mile.

Individual victories were posted by VanPutten in the long jump (19-4), Kemp in the shot put (33-5), Welch in the 100 (11.0), Edwards in the discus (107-5), Skonecny in the 800 (2:42) and Jenks in the 330 hurdles (52.5). Roselle and Gillespie tied for first in the high jump at 4-10.

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Exchange student likes wide-open Novi spaces

NOVI — Klaus Hage misses his mother's home cooking, but his taste buds are a long way from home. For now, he must learn to adjust to the luncheon fare at Novi High School where he attends classes as a foreign exchange student. Hage, 17, hails from Braunschweig, West Germany, and is taking part in the Youth For Understanding (YFU) exchange program this year. Through YFU, young people all over the world are given the opportunity to spend approximately one year in a foreign country. Douglas and Sharon Armstrong of Novi became interested in the program and opened their home to Hage last August. The Armstrongs will serve as his "American parents" until he returns to West Germany in July. The Armstrongs helped Hage during the difficult period right after his arrival in the United States. "I didn't know anything," he says. Although he had studied English since the fifth grade, Hage found his command of the language "not so good." Things are easier now, however. Hage's English is improving rapidly and he has become involved in many activities at the high school. Journalism is one of his favorites. He enrolled in the class and discovered he has a genuine interest in the subject, which is not available at his school in West Germany. Hage has even had a few of his articles printed in "The Wildcat's Road," the high school newspaper, and believes he would like to pursue a career in the field. Hage also has participated on the debate team as well as the soccer and basketball teams. And while he enjoys basketball, he has no illusions about becoming West Germany's answer to Bill Chamberlain. "Mostly I sat on the bench," he says with a laugh. "It's okay to print that," he adds.

Hage: 'We (German people) do not like Reagan and his missiles, but most people feel friendly toward the average American.'



German Exchange Student Klaus Hage with his American family — Sharon, Doug, Bryan and Lisa Armstrong

"Everybody knows." West German schools offer little in the way of extracurricular activities. Hage said his school at home is "much harder" and offers students fewer choices than are available in American schools. In West Germany, Hage studies 12-15 subjects each semester and has been with the same class of 30 students since seventh grade. School in West Germany, he says, is strictly a place you go to learn, not socialize. That takes place elsewhere — in pubs, discos and at parties. Dating occurs most often in groups, he continues about the differences between life in his native land and America. Young people meet at a friend's house where they listen to rock music, dance, mingle and have a drink or two. Sixteen-year-olds are legally permitted to consume beer and wine in West Germany, but overindulgence is not accepted. Getting drunk at a party is not the goal, stresses Hage. Parents do not mind moderate drinking, but a teenager who abuses the privilege will be grounded. Asked to compare Braunschweig to Novi, Hage says there is no comparison. Braunschweig is a city of 280,000 people, most of whom live in apartments and flats. The city is crowded. "You have to remember that the city where I live is over 1,000 years old," he says. Hage enjoys the spaciousness of Novi and the freedom afforded by living in a single-family home. He does not like fast-food (yes, they have McDonald's in West Germany), and prefers the German diet which consists of less meat and more soups. Michigan weather is a little colder in winter and warmer in summer than the climate Hage is used to, but the difference is not great. How do the West German people feel about Americans in general? "We do not like Reagan and his missiles, but most people feel friendly toward the average American," says Hage. Hage confesses to missing his father, mother and little brother, but is excited by all he is learning about the American people, their language and customs. He says he would encourage more students to investigate the possibility of becoming involved in a foreign exchange program. "It's hard sometimes," he says. "You are often alone and have to ask things again and again." But he says the challenge has been worth it. "Tell everybody," he says, "that it's a great experience."

Western choirs cited for outstanding work

WALLED LAKE — Students in Walled Lake Western High School's choirs and ensembles have been on the road several times over the last couple months, each one bringing home more honors. The concert choir delivered a second outstanding performance and was awarded "Grand Champion" of the festival. The concert choir also received a superior rating at the state festival May 4, at Jackson Community College. Weidenar said approximately 60 groups participated in the state competition, which is "the highest level of competition you can go with a choir." An eight-piece girls octette from Western also competed in state ensemble finals May 8. The girls were among 85 groups that competed at the State Solo and Ensemble Festival at the University of Michigan in Flint in April. Thirty of those groups, including the "Western Women's Octette," received "One" ratings at the festival, and 12 were chosen to participate in the state ensemble finals at Albion College in May. The Western Women's Octette placed tenth in the state finals.

Concert series starts tomorrow Novi Highlights

The Renaissance Brass Quintet will perform at the West Oaks shopping center tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. in conjunction with the summer concert series sponsored by the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. Registrations for new programs are now being accepted. Creative fitness sessions in aerobics and exercise begin June 18 and 19. Karate classes begin June 19 at the Novi Community Building. The Youth Golf League begins June 19 at 8:00-o'clock with four age divisions: grades 5-6, 7-8, 9-10 and 11-12. An adult/child bowling tournament will be held at Novi Bowl this Saturday. The mixed-doubles tennis tournament (18-or-over) will be held June 29. Call 349-1976 for more information on all Parks and Rec programs. Teams of three males and three females now are being registered for the Almost Anything Goes contest during Cade Day on June 16. The Seniors Bowling League begins June 7 at the Novi Bowl at 1 p.m. The cost is \$3 per week. Seniors also can go on a trip to the Lawrenceburg Festival in Frankfort, Ky., on June 12. The cost includes admission to the festival, entertainment by Myron Floren of the Lawrence Welk show and a German dinner. Registration deadline for the summer youth theater is June 15 for children 8-12 years old. Stage Productions will work with the youth and a performance is slated for August. Camp Lakeshore Park for 6-12 year olds begins June 18 and runs Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Roller skaters have until June 16 to obtain a summer pass to the Bonaventure Skating Rink. NOVI LIBRARY: An amnesty on fines for overdue books will be in effect throughout June. The amnesty period does not apply to records, rental materials or videocassettes. NOVI POLICE Captain Richard Faulkner is displaying his collection of insignias from law enforcement agencies around the world. Included among the 50 insignias are patches from Egypt, Hong Kong, Ireland and the

CSI sets meeting date

WALLED LAKE — The second annual meeting of Central Scholarship Fund, Incorporated, will be Monday, June 11, at 8 p.m. in the Richardson Center at Oakley Park and South Commerce Roads. Weidenar noted that, although the choir was required to sing at 8:30 a.m., they performed their most difficult piece, "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," beautifully. Unfortunately, another choir created a slight disturbance during the number, and one judge insisted that the choir perform the demanding song a second time. Despite their exhaustion, the concert choir delivered a second outstanding performance and was awarded "Grand Champion" of the festival. The concert choir also received a superior rating at the state festival May 4, at Jackson Community College. Weidenar said approximately 60 groups participated in the state competition, which is "the highest level of competition you can go with a choir." An eight-piece girls octette from Western also competed in state ensemble finals May 8. The girls were among 85 groups that competed at the State Solo and Ensemble Festival at the University of Michigan in Flint in April. Thirty of those groups, including the "Western Women's Octette," received "One" ratings at the festival, and 12 were chosen to participate in the state ensemble finals at Albion College in May. The Western Women's Octette placed tenth in the state finals.

Births

BRIGHTON — Laura and Steve Pelchat of Brighton announce the birth of their first child, Roger James, born at 11:24 a.m. Friday, April 13, at Providence Hospital in Southfield. The baby weighed seven pounds, four ounces, and was 20 inches long at birth. Paternal grandparents are Roger and Sharon Pelchat of Novi. The maternal grandmother is Hilda Little of Higgins Lake. Great grandparents include Ethel Zacharias of Redford and Lillian Miller of Higgins Lake. Earl Miller of Lapeer is the great grandfather.

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