



Zoning Board Member Gerry Bauer tries Guernsey ice cream at Novi's Business Exposition Day

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## Business exposition successful

NOVI — Twenty-six of the city's business leaders gathered with officials and legislators at the Sheraton Oaks on Saturday at the third annual Business and Industrial Exposition.

"It was the most successful exposition yet in terms of public attendance," reported Lydia Moses, executive director of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, which co-sponsored the event in conjunction with the Novi Economic Development Corporation (EDC).

"The number of exhibitors was up over last year, and more citizens than ever before showed up to observe the displays during the afternoon," added Moses.

Purposes of the annual exposition are to highlight the achievements of

Novi businesses and provide a forum for business and municipal leaders to talk on an informal basis.

A highlight of this year's exposition was the presentation of six "Team Novi" awards by Mayor Robert Schmid. The "Team Novi" awards were initiated last year to honor businesses which have brought honor to the city through civic service or outstanding performance.

Recipients of "Team Novi" awards this year were:

- Sheraton Oaks Hotel "for community contributions and for creating an improved community image through a continued and aggressive program of promotion and excitement. The Sheraton Oaks Hotel has been an extremely important

catalyst in advertising Novi as a great place to do business."

- Twelve Oaks Mall "for community support and for continuing to be one of the great factors in moving Novi forward as a dynamic city." The award also was presented for "the professional, well-run complex of Twelve Oaks and for the maintained aesthetic appeal of the development."
- Guardian Industries "for being a progressive and dynamic national corporation and for providing community support in advancing the Team Novi concept. In particular for sponsoring the Novi Indy car in a promotional and historic return to Indianapolis and the Indy 500 pageant."

- Guernsey Dairy "for 18 years of operation in the City of Novi and for ranking nationally and being recognized as having one of the top five ice creams in the United States."
- Orchard Hill Place Development and Emro Land Company "for their community support and for continuing to attract and develop a premier project that will be a credit to the City of Novi for future generations." The award is "intended to encourage the steady growth of Orchard Hill Place as a major high-tech community."
- Novi Community Schools "for the constant development of the Novi Community School System. The suc-

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## County gives East Lake Drive to Novi

NOVI — The Oakland County Road Commission has agreed to transfer jurisdiction of East Lake Drive to the city as part of a plan to realign the road.

Negotiations for jurisdiction of East Lake Drive have been going on for some time. Novi wanted to assume jurisdiction of the road in order to realign it and return it to a local roadway. The city intends to reroute most of the heavy traffic on East Lake Drive to Decker Road.

Oakland County Commissioner John Calandro told city officials August 14 the transfer has been ap-

proved.

"The road commission is normally reluctant to give away its connector streets," explained Calandro. "But their willingness to part with East Lake Drive shows their heightened interest in our community."

Calandro said legal paper work for the transfer must still be drafted, but he expects documentation to be received soon.

"This will be a clear transfer; there will be no exchange," Calandro said. Initially, one of the county's proposals was to trade jurisdiction of East Lake Drive for Decker Road.

Novi rejected that proposal.

In return for giving up jurisdiction of East Lake Drive, the county asked Novi to assume some of the county's responsibility for winter road maintenance in northern Novi. City Manager Edward Kriewall said, "Kriewall explained the road-clearing routes used by the county have been disrupted by the city's assumption of jurisdiction on East Lake Drive."

"Turning over East Lake Drive to us disrupts their clearing patterns. We felt it would be a good compromise," Kriewall said.

Now that jurisdiction of the road

has been obtained, the city can proceed with road realignment plans.

The proposed realignment has been approved by neighboring residents, city planners and the city council.

When the road alignment is established, the Oakland County planning division will begin work to determine the best land uses for the site.

Establishing the road alignment is the first step toward developing plans for the city-owned property on Walled Lake.

## City organizes census

NOVI — City officials will conduct a mid-decade census this fall in anticipation of getting an additional liquor license and more revenue sharing funds.

Allocation of liquor licenses and state and federal revenue sharing funds is based, in part, on a city's population.

The renewed activity in the housing industry has encouraged city officials to proceed with a population count this year instead of waiting until the next federal census in 1990.

Additionally, the city granted its last liquor license to the Hilton Hotel last year. Unless officials can prove

that population has increased, the city is not eligible to receive or award any additional liquor licenses.

City Manager Edward Kriewall reported that the population count will begin as soon as approval to conduct the census is received from the state level.

Meanwhile, officials have already initiated preliminary steps, drafting the maps which establish the areas where enumerators will count residents.

A former city employee, Patricia Loder, has been called in to supervise the census. She is expected to work with approximately 25 enumerators.

## Novi steps up search for development

By KATHY JENNINGS  
 novi editor

NOVI — Community development is a lot like fishing. There are a lot of nibbles from little fish, the big ones that get away, the big ones that are landed and repeated casting of lures to attract a better fish next time.

Novi is stepping up its competition with surrounding communities that have been casting their nets for prize development for years.

City Manager Edward Kriewall explains: "Novi is in competition for desirable commerce and industry. We're already a leader in residential development and we're actively

engaged in selective recruiting behind the scenes for commercial, office and industrial development. We've sought out major projects that people have been reading about — from Dominos to Burroughs. We've made presentations and given information to a lot of companies."

Kriewall said Novi has been forced to get into the business of recruiting development because "everyone is doing it." From Southfield to Auburn Hills, they all seek out development, he said.

By design, it's not the kind of work that attracts a lot of attention. "Development is a very secretive operation in the private sector,"

Kriewall explained. "They don't want people knowing they are looking. Once it leaks out they are deluged with people. They also don't want people to know they're looking because it drives land prices up."

Community Development Director John Hazelroth concurs. "We're the quiet community. If you publicize a big development coming to town and it falls through, it shoots the credibility of your community. We want to be sure they're here before we make any announcements. If it leaks out ahead of time you can lose the lead."

Novi obtains its community development leads primarily from three sources: the Oakland County

Economic Development Department, utility companies and the Michigan Department of Commerce. The local Chamber of Commerce also informs the city of developers seeking a location in Novi.

"We also get a lot of people looking for themselves, the direct lead," Hazelroth said.

Additionally, there is the city-initiated lead — where the city volunteers information to developers.

"Sometimes leads are based on an item in the newspaper or something a public official has heard on the



JOHN HAZELROTH

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# Fretter Appliance receives approvals

NOVI — The Fretter Appliance Company has cleared two major hurdles in its efforts to establish a store in Novi.

On a split vote August 15, the Novi Planning Board approved the site plan and rezoning of property which could be the future location of a Fretter Appliance Store.

Fretter Appliance requested the rezoning property directly across from the northern-most Novi Road entrance to Twelve Oaks Mall. When a new roadway is constructed, the property will be on the road designed to circulate traffic through the commercial area on the west side of Novi Road, known as Section 15.

Fretter Appliance representative Samuel P. Havis has proposed a two-phase development. The first phase calls for construction of an 18,000 square-foot appliance store and the second phase proposes a 32,000 square-foot building. Plans call for the second building to have one to four tenants.

The two buildings would be connected with a steel frame structure covered by canvas.

Havis told the planning board that "Mr. Fretter might not build the second phase of the development, but will guarantee it will be done."

Fretter is required by city ordinance to put a 50,000 square-foot building on the site. The requirement is designed to encourage assemblage of small parcels of property.

Havis proposed constructing two buildings, which together would meet the 50,000 square-foot building requirement.

Havis said two buildings are necessary due to the long, rectangular shape of the parcel. A single building on the site would be a long rectangular box, he maintained.

The second phase would be undertaken within a year of the city's construction of the interior access road to serve commercial development on the west side of Novi Road. To assure the development takes place, the city attorney has recommended Fretter post a \$50,000 bond. If the city does not construct the road within five years, the bond will be void.

Havis showed planners renderings of the proposed development, calling it "a dream that we hope comes true tomorrow."

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns



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## Hot day, cool notes

Sure the weather's been semi-horrid lately, but that hasn't stop the Wildcat Marching Band from getting ready for the upcoming season by practicing daily under the direction of Craig Strain. Todd McNary (above) is shown blowing some cool

# Council approves tax break

NOVI — Baby World & Teens, the first building on the peripheral property at Twelve Oaks Mall to be used for offices and retail sales, has been granted financing by the Economic Development Corporation (EDC).

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

The business is expected to generate approximately 60 new jobs.

Council members voted August 13 to approve EDC financing for the development, following a philosophical discussion of the pros and cons of such financial tools.

The EDC encourages commercial and industrial growth by offering low interest rates on repayment of financing issued to developers which meet EDC guidelines.

Council members discussed how a proliferation of such bonds are "crowding out" regular municipal bonds and increasing interest rates.

Council Member Arlen Schroeder reminded the council that its bond counsel advised them they were competing against themselves in the bond market by encouraging EDC financing.

"When we're competing with other communities I think it's a legitimate use of this program. To provide tax subsidies for a business that will come to Novi whether we give them a break or not is not a legitimate use," Schroeder said.

Council Member Patricia Karevich disagreed, saying EDC financing is needed to encourage the type of development the city wants in the community.

"This will bring 29,000 square feet of office, in addition to commercial and retail to the area," said Karevich. "This is the first step in bringing office into that area. This is the way to go... I agree with legislation that is lightening restrictions on who receives EDC financing, but we also have to be competitive."

Council members voted 4-2 to approve the resolution of inducement granting Baby World & Teens \$3.5 million in limited obligation revenue bonds.

# Cable service could be delayed

By LEANNE ROGERS, news staff writer

COMMERC — Snags in construction plans for Greater Media's office building could delay cable service to communities in the West Oakland Cable Authority.

Greater Media has obtained site plan approval for the office building at Wise and Commerce roads. But when construction bids came in for the 7,000-square-foot building they were much higher than General Manager Max MacCormack expected. The low bid was approximately \$500,000.

"We were extremely shocked by the bids to say the least," MacCormack commented. "That is our whole concern at the moment. We are working with the architect to pare this back."

To reduce costs, Greater Media has amended its site plans to include a small structure to house electrical equipment. The structure would serve as the origin for transmissions (the "headend") and permit the company to begin cable service.

"The amended site plan was rejected by the planning commission. It was a dramatic change from a regular office building to a shed for electrical equipment," commented Building Official William Mitchell. "They had received all their approvals on the other site plan but this was much too different from what had been approved."

The planning commission is hesitant to amend the site plan as requested because of Greater Media's apparent lack of commitment to building the office at a future date.

"We tried to find out at what point other parts of the building would be built," Mitchell noted. "There is no assurance that they will ever build the rest of the structure." The only thing Greater Media appears committed to constructing is a "non-occupied electronic equipment housing structure," he added.

Mitchell also questioned whether the special exception granted Greater Media to allow the office structure on residentially zoned land could be continued with a different site plan.

"We appreciate the township's concern. They would love to have a \$500,000 taxable structure on their rolls," MacCormack said. "We would love for them to have it."

Greater Media currently is housed in temporary office space on Martin Road. MacCormack said the lease on those offices expires in October but could be extended on a monthly basis.

"Our cable is up and with the exception of the headend we are ahead of schedule," MacCormack said. "If we don't get approval we will probably have to go back to the authority to discuss a considerable delay in service."

Greater Media is committed to the four-acre site it purchased earlier this year from the Walled Lake School District. "We paid over \$30,000 for the property and have a lot invested in architectural fees," MacCormack said. "If we can't get approval of a site plan we will look to buy or lease other property."

MacCormack called the planning commission's rejection of the amended site plan a "procedural denial" as opposed to not wanting to add the new structure at all.

If the site plan is approved by the planning commission on September 10, MacCormack said residents could have cable service by early October.

Greater Media will provide cable services to the cities of Walled Lake and Wilson, Commerce, Highland, Lyon, Milford and White Lake townships, and Milford and Wolverine Lake villages.



## Crowd pleaser

A puppet show presented by the Oakland County Parks "Puppetmobile" this week turned out to be a real crowd pleaser. Sixteen-month-old Stephanie VanGordon kicked up her heels in a giggle while watching the puppets' antics. The performance was sponsored by the Walled Lake City Library. Stephanie is the daughter of Chris and Kim VanGordon of Union Lake.

# Dispatchers' contract not yet settled

WALLED LAKE — Although the city recently agreed to a contract settlement with its police and firefighters, contract talks are continuing with city dispatchers.

In the Wednesday, August 15 News, it was incorrectly reported that the dispatchers were included in the tentative settlement announced by City Manager J. Michael Dorman last week and scheduled for formal ratification by the council this week.

However, MaryAnn Harris, representative for the dispatchers union, reported recently that the dispatchers' contract was excluded from the last-minute bargaining session in July that led to the settlement with the police officers and firefighters.

Until that time, the three contracts were being bargained together for a uniform wage settlement, she explained.

The three contracts were to be submitted together for arbitration in July. However, the arbitration hearing was cancelled when both sides felt they were near an agreement.

Union negotiator James Nebbett then advised that they attempt to settle the police and firefighters contracts separate from the dispatchers contract, Harris said.

All three employee groups are members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

Harris noted that Walled Lake dispatchers never had a contract with the city. The dispatchers worked under informal agreements until June 1982 when they felt they weren't being treated fairly, Harris explained. In September 1982 they organized their union.

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Kratage claims absentee tally was inaccurate

COMMERCER - An election recount in the township supervisor primary race has been requested by Democratic candidate Robert Kratage. A spokesman for the Oakland County election division said Kratage petitioned for a recount of absentee ballots in all 13 precincts. In his petition Kratage said he "believes election officials were guilty of an error and/or misconduct."



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Boy killed in dirt bike collision

WALLED LAKE - An 11-year-old Walled Lake boy was killed in Milford Township Sunday at 5:45 p.m. when his dirt bike collided head-on with another dirt bike two-tenths of a mile west of Child's Lake Road, south of Buno Road.

Planners approve Eight Mile project

NOVI - Plans for Woodland Parks - an apartment complex which takes its name from the large expanse of trees to be preserved in the development located off Eight Mile - recently received tentative site plan approval. Novi planners voted 6-0 to grant tentative approval. Final approval will be handled administratively, providing the developer modifies plans to include either a berm or a wall where required.

Boat stolen from Novi resident

Area Blotters

Novi A 12-foot aluminum boat valued at approximately \$500 was stolen August 13 from a home on West Lake Drive. The owner told police a motor was placed on the deck before the boat was stolen. A seat cushion, oar, gas can and life vest also were stolen.

Walled Lake hires dispatching staff

WALLED LAKE - The city now has a fully staffed dispatching department, but Mayor Gaspare LaMarca said the discussion on city dispatching is not finished yet.

Realignment of Beck Road to begin

WIXOM - Construction on the long-awaited realignment of Beck Road at Pontiac Trail is expected to begin later this month.

Suit dismissed; workers fall 'ill'

WALLED LAKE - All four of the city's Department of Public Works (DPW) employees on duty last week left work "ill" at noon Thursday after finding out their court case against the city had been dismissed.

Puppets in the park

Mom's lap provided the best seat in the park for David and Rex Trott, who attended a presentation by the Oakland County "Puppetmobile" sponsored by the Walled Lake Library this week.

Jaycees approve merger

By PATRICIA N. BOWLING walled lake editor At national, state and local meetings this week, the Jaycees organization discarded its traditional main-policy and began admitting women.

Pulte may drop condo plans, firm plans to abandon state

WALLED LAKE - A proposed 116-unit condominium development on Decker Road may be abandoned as a result of the Pulte Homes Corporation's decision to pull out of Michigan.

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Addition allows library room to grow

WALLED LAKE CITY LIBRARY The Friends of the Library recently constructed a library sign. This expansion of services would not have been possible without the addition, and the addition may have been possible without the state attorney general's opinion, Rickabaugh notes.

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# Obituaries

### RAYMOND ADCOX

Raymond Adcox of Novi, a retiree from Northville Laboratories and area resident since 1948, died August 17 at Hospice of Southeast Michigan in Southfield after a year's illness. He was 64.

Funeral service was held August 20 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with the Reverend Roland Troike of Timothy Lutheran Church in Livonia officiating.

Mr. Adcox was born April 17, 1900, in Hickman County, Tennessee, to Robert and Cynthia (Petty) Adcox. He married Geneva King who preceded him in death December 9, 1979.

He leaves four daughters, Mrs. Athalia Newman of Yakima, Washington, Mrs. Betty VanToll of Plymouth, Mrs. Shirley Peterson of Garden City and Mrs. Brenda Norman of Northville, and a brother Robert of Novi. He also leaves 18 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. The family suggests that memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

### DANIEL FIELDS

Services for 11-year-old Daniel S. Fields of Walled Lake were held this morning (Wednesday) at 9 a.m. at St. Williams Catholic Church through Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird Chapel) Funeral Home in Northville.

(Chapel) Funeral Home in Walled Lake. Father Arthur Jacoboff officiated.

Daniel was killed in a motorbike accident in Milford Sunday, August 19.

The son of Frank and Wilma Fields, he is survived by his parents, a sister, Christine, and a brother, Kenneth. Also surviving are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patter of Milford and Mr. and Mrs. John Fields of Walled Lake.

Interment will be at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

### KENNETH POSONT

Services for Kenneth Henry Posont of Wolverine Lake were held August 13 at St. Williams Catholic Church through Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird Chapel) Funeral Home. Father Jacoboff officiated.

An area resident for 12 years, Mr. Posont died August 9 of a myocardial infarction at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti.

The son of Joseph Henry Theodore and Marion (Southwell) Posont, he was born June 5, 1923, in Munising and was 51 at the time of his death.

Mr. Posont served in the U.S. Army in 1960-62 and had been employed 32 years as a machine operator with GM Hydro-Matic in Ypsilanti.

He is survived by his wife, Frances, and two children, Phyllis and Susan, both still at home. Also surviving are his mother, Marion Posont of Wolverine Lake Village; two brothers, Alfred of Howell and Robert of Wolverine Lake;

and a sister, Marie Perry of Whitmore Lake. Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery in Milford.

### WILLIAM SCHENKEL

William H. Schenkel of Brighton passed away August 19 at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Reverend Ronald Cury of the Grand River Baptist Church officiated at August 22 services through the O'Brien Chapel of the Ted C. Sullivan Funeral Home in Novi.

The son of Charles and Rosina Schenkel, he was born September 9, 1930, in Michigan and was 53 at the time of death.

Mr. Schenkel had been employed as a designer with the Ford Motor Company.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor (Morris), and four children: William L., Richard J., Christopher A. and Larry C. Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Rosina Schenkel, and two sisters: Mrs. Betty Carlson and Mrs. Emily Jane Licata. Four grandchildren also survive.

Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

### EDWARD STURGEON

Services for Edward Henry Sturgeon of Walled Lake were held August 3 at Lynch & Sons (Richardson-Bird Chapel) Funeral Home. Reverend

James Baird of the United Methodist Church of Milford officiated.

Mr. Sturgeon died July 31 at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. The son of Edward and Frances (Priska) Sturgeon, he was born in Detroit on July 11, 1917, and was 67 at the time of his death.

He was a pipefitter with the Michigan Consolidated Gas Company prior to his retirement in 1968. He also was a member of the Multi-Lakes Conservation Association and Walled Lake Eagles 3492.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille, and two children, Edward of Otisville and Richard of Milford. Four grandchildren also survive.

Interment was at Commerce Cemetery.

### EUGENIA TUGGLE

Services for Eugenia Tuggle of Pontiac were held August 20 through the Hunton Funeral Home in Pontiac with Pastor Kenneth E. Brand officiating.

Mrs. Tuggle died August 17 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. She was 86.

A homemaker, she is survived by her husband, Carl, and three children: Mrs. Gordon (Mildred) Parker of Northville, Tim Tuggle of Minnesota and Mrs. Gary (Janet) Beckstrom of Ann Arbor. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Emma Tucker of Ohio, and five grandchildren.

Interment was at East Avenue Cemetery in New Philadelphia, Ohio.

## CITY OF WIXOM BOARD OF APPEALS

### SEPTEMBER 10, 1984 8:00 P.M.

CASE NO. 304 - A Public Hearing for Janet & Joel Caloia, 2321 Wenoona Court, Wixom, Michigan. The applicants are requesting a variance and an interpretation of the Zoning Ordinance No. 34, Article XIV, Section 1400, SCHEDULE LIMITING HEIGHT, BULK, DENSITY AND AREA BY ZONING DISTRICT. The applicants are requesting a 4 ft. high cyclone fence on their corner lot along the eastern property line at 2321 Wenoona Drive, Lot No. 24 in the Indian Springs Subdivision No. 1. The placement of the fence does not conform with the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance in a RA-2, Single Family Residential Zoning District.

This meeting will be held at Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan.

(8/22/84 N/WLN)

## CITY OF WIXOM BOARD OF APPEALS

### SEPTEMBER 10, 1984 8:00 P.M.

CASE NO. 303 - A Public Hearing for Occidental Development, Ltd., 23999 W. 10 Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan. The applicant is requesting a variance to Zoning Ordinance No. 34, Article XV, Section 1519, Paragraph 1 (b), and Section 1505, Paragraph 7, to allow the construction of a six (6) foot high wood stockade fence running along the westerly property line of the Golden Gate East Apartments to the easterly property line of Lot No. 159 thru No. 144 of proposed Indian Wells Subdivision II, just west of Beck Road. The property is zoned RC-2, Multiple Family Residential. This does not conform with the requirements of Zoning Ordinance.

This meeting will be held at Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan.

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## Novi News Briefs

### REPAIRS ON TEN MILE

definitely will not take place this construction year, according to Oakland County Commissioner John Calandro.

Calandro gave city officials the bad news recently, but added that when the project does take place it should encompass a wider scope than originally anticipated. The repaving project which was to receive \$400,000 in federal and county funds now is expected to get nearly \$800,000, Calandro said.

"There have been problems getting the federal government to release the funds this year," Calandro explained. He noted the road commission "recognizes the terrible state of Ten Mile," but without federal funding the project cannot take place.

Federal funding problems also have caused the road commission to drop plans to widen Ten Mile to five lanes at the east and west approaches of the Meadowbrook Road intersection. The cost of obtaining right-of-way at the intersection prompted the road commission to delay widening the road until it can be undertaken as a separate project, according to city officials.

### POLICE WILL DEMONSTRATE

emergency transportation by helicopter today (Wednesday, August 22) with a presentation by Survival Flight of University Hospital from Ann Arbor.

The demonstration has been set up to increase awareness among local public safety personnel by showing possible uses of the helicopter service, its equipment and personnel.

Novi police representatives explained the helicopter is used in cases where land transportation may take too long. Cases such as back and neck injuries or drownings are examples. Novi police dispatchers have used the emergency air transportation successfully in Lyon Township and South Lyon, but it has not been used extensively locally.

Police dispatchers set up the demonstration to familiarize local officials with the operation.

## Library services are expanding

of Pontiac was attempting to float bonds for construction of the Silver Dome at the same time. The controversy over the Silver Dome soured the community on the idea and helped defeat the local bond issue, Rickabaugh recalls.

"Every available inch of shelving was stocked with books. Volumes that couldn't be squeezed onto shelves were set on top of the stacks, and still others were routinely stored on shelving carts around the library," Jordan continues. "It took three or four years in planning. We were constantly coming up against red tape."

The library needed space, the police department needed space and the city administration needed space. A three-phased expansion plan developed with the library scheduled to go first, city administration second and the police department third.

The library staff had scrimped and saved on everything from salaries to supplies, Rickabaugh recalls. Finally, in the summer of 1983 the plans

were approved and the expansion began. "Providing for additional services was a primary concern from the beginning. The expanded library would include a multipurpose room for lectures, movies and group functions. Included in the blueprints was a media center for audio-visual equipment, typewriters and, someday, computers. The \$17,000 project, funded entirely through the library's own budget, increased the size of the library approximately 2 1/2 times.

Special care was taken with every detail, including decorating, Jordan and Rickabaugh recall together. "We spent a lot of time coordinating the colors so it would be attractive and comfortable. The decorator wanted to come in with glass and chrome, but we explained that that wouldn't really fit in with the community," Jordan notes.

Although the expansion is complete, the library staff, six member library board and newly formed "Friends of the Library" have not stopped thinking of new ways to serve the community.

Jordan notes: "What we've always tried to do is to come up with new and innovative ideas."

## Novi 'fishing' for prime developments

An Economic Development Corporation (EDC) land and building inquiry program has helped answer those inquiries. "We have a file of all buildings in town, their prices or lease agreements. We have to monitor them to keep track of them."

But Hazelroth said the city does not try to act as a Realtor. "We serve as a middle man," he explained. "We've worked to build a relationship with Realtors by giving them leads when we can."

Many leads are very preliminary," Hazelroth said. "A lot of times people don't know exactly what they want. These people often are expanding their business, either locally or in a neighboring community. That kind of inquiry is picking up because business is better. Usually they want to relocate because they need to expand, not because one com-

munity's taxes are lower than another's," Hazelroth said.

Novi's most successful marketing techniques have been the Novi Special rates car and display booths at several expositions, such as the Cobo Hall business exposition earlier this year.

At the Cobo Hall exposition Novi received 22 inquiries. Of those five were solid prospects, Hazelroth said. "All five are still in the works," he added.

Hazelroth's department works closely with the Oakland County Economic Development Department. "We got a large industrial lead from them that didn't work out, but they do a real good job." Approximately 10 percent of the city's leads came from Oakland County, Hazelroth said.

## DPW suit dismissed

by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC). But the union is not claiming an unfair labor practice, Kurzman said. Instead, the suit claims the city has not properly enforced the contract with the DPW employees.

Kurzman said he either will ask the court to reconsider the case or file an appeal. "I believe the decision is incorrect," he added.

"We've had a rash of sickness here today," Dornan said Thursday after four men reported they were going home ill. The city's motion to dismiss the lawsuit was granted at about 10:30 a.m., Dornan recalled. At 11 a.m., Otis Dickens, a DPW employee who had taken a personal day on Thursday, showed up at the city hall reporting they were going home ill.

Dornan said last week he did not plan any action against the men for the alleged walk-out on Thursday.

process has been very selective because of limits on the sewer department. But with the resolution of the regional sewer problems the city can step up its recruiting.

"We've worked on very local leads," Hazelroth explained. "Eventually, we'll be working with people throughout the country."

The bulk of inquiries now handled by the community development department are direct inquiries for those seeking information for their own business, Hazelroth said. He estimated nearly 60 percent of all inquiries handled this year were direct inquiries.

Right now, Novi gets a lot of inquiries regarding buildings and vacant lots. "People will come in looking for 20,000 square-foot buildings and sometimes they are looking for sites," Hazelroth said.

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### CITY OF WIXOM BOARD OF APPEALS

SEPTEMBER 10, 1984 8:00 P.M.

CASE NO. 305 - A Public Hearing for Jon C. Morigridge, 1275 Morningdove, Wixom, Michigan. The applicant is requesting a variance to Zoning Ordinance No. 34, Article XIV, Section 1400, SCHEDULE LIMITING HEIGHT, BULK, DENSITY AND AREA BY ZONING DISTRICT. The applicant wishes to erect a 4 ft. high cyclone fence on his corner lot located at 1275 Morningdove Lot No. 232 and part of Lot No. 233 in the Birch Park Subdivision. The proposed placement of the fence does not conform with the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance in a RA-1, Residential Zoning District.

This meeting will be held at Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan.

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## As We See It

### Goal-setting aids district efficiency

The "grades" received by Novi School Superintendent Robert Piwko on his annual evaluation by the school board were barely short of spectacular.

Board members assessed the superintendent's performance in seven areas, using a scale of one to five — five for outstanding, four for good, three for average, two for needs improvement and one for unacceptable.

The seven categories were evaluated with a total of 51 questions; with seven board members doing the grading there was a possibility of 357 total responses.

In case you missed it, Piwko received a rating of outstanding on 248 of the 357 responses. There were 89 "goods" and six "averages." There were no "needs improvements" or "unacceptable" on the evaluation, although there were 14 responses of "unable to evaluate."

Piwko received his highest grade (4.87) in the area of Educational Leadership and his lowest grade (3.6) in the area of Maintenance.

Other grades on his annual report card were 4.77 for Personal Qualities, 4.74 for Staff and Personnel Relations, 4.62 for Relationship with the Board, 4.6 for Community Relations and 4.33 for Business and Finance.

His overall evaluation was a 4.7 — not quite a "straight A" report card but probably about as close as a superintendent of schools is going to get.

The fact that Piwko received such an outstanding evaluation comes as no surprise; several board members have commented on their admiration for the superintendent's administrative skills — particularly his ability to work with and motivate department heads and building principals.

Further, it is fairly obvious that the Novi Community School District is well-managed and progressive, able to identify and resolve problems with a solid degree of efficiency.

Beyond that, however, it would appear that at least some measure of the reason for the superintendent's outstanding evaluation is attributable to the process itself, i.e.

a standardized evaluation tool and a comprehensive goal-setting session at the start of each academic year.

When the board and superintendent sit down to establish goals and objectives, the process should invariably lead to a good evaluation provided that the goals are reasonable, measurable and appropriately reflected in the evaluation tool.

A look at the Novi evaluation form provides an example. Piwko received his highest rating for Educational Leadership, an area measured by 10 different questions. He received "outstanding" ratings on four of those 10 questions in his 1983-84 evaluation.

Don't be surprised, however, if his rating improves on the 1984-85 evaluation. One of the six questions under Educational Leadership relates to providing continuing appraisal and evaluation of the instructional program. Piwko received a 4.57 on that specific question in 1983-84. Since that time, he has implemented a district-wide testing program to measure student achievement in terms of the district's goals and objectives.

We offer the same prediction for his rating in the area of Maintenance on the 1984-85 evaluation. The 3.6 he received for Maintenance in 1983-84 was his only grade below "good." During the summer, Piwko put forward and the school board approved a district-wide maintenance program to upgrade and improve facilities.

Contingent on what happens the remainder of the year, of course, board members will have little choice but to upgrade the superintendent's rating for Maintenance on next year's evaluation.

By no means do we mean to denigrate the outstanding rating received by Piwko during the past year. However, we do suggest that his strong evaluation is due in part to the managerial abilities of the school board in being able to define goals clearly in relationship to an effective evaluation tool.

The end result is a well-run school district that establishes and meets its objectives for improvement in all areas from maintenance to educational programming.

Having this type of handout available is a small gesture some people may consider insignificant. Nevertheless, we consider it a positive and practical item contributing to more orderly, professional meetings.

## Parents move, doubts arise



Kathy Jennings

The candle in the glass covered with mesh net sputtered, casting an uneven green light on the plate of spaghetti. She poked at it with her fork, deciding where to start twirling the noodles.

"I really don't know where home is anymore," she said as if she thought had just occurred to her.

He tilted his head slightly and raised an eyebrow — his listening attitude. She continued.

"Home is here, where we live. But it's also in South Haven where Mom and Dad live. Lived. They're moving. Am I supposed to consider Sparta, Illinois, my new homebase?"

He poked at the noodles on his plate and shook his head slowly. She went on, her plate of food forgotten.

"It's different than moving out of the house. The house was still there. They were still there..." She paused trying to sort out her confusion. "I was there last night, helping them pack in the bedroom. Annie and I used to share. I heard the night bugs outside the window, creaking and chirping. I thought about all the nights I lay on the top bunk next to the open window listening to the bugs, the whispering leaves, the murmur of cars out in the street. Somehow it seems like they're taking it all with them."

She smoothed the napkin she had been twisting in her lap.

"It's not like they're doing anything irreversible," he suggested. "They could be back in a year, maybe six months."

She shook her head. "They won't. Too much pride. They wouldn't admit they made a mistake."

"A mistake? Who are you more concerned about, them or yourself?" he asked almost sarcastically. "Sounds to me like you're feeling more than a little sorry for yourself."

She looked hurt. Then she sipped at her wine, thinking it over. She slowly nodded, admitting she was very angry.

"Parents are supposed to be a certain way. They are supposed to act a certain way. They are not supposed to go running off to Corn Country, U.S.A. in the twilight of their years. Florida, Arizona, maybe. But nobody goes to Illinois."

The waitress cleared away the uneaten food and brought more wine.

He looked into his glass, watching the dancing light from the candle reflected in the wine. "So they've gone against your expectations of what parents should be like, abandoned you, and you're mad. All they're doing is breaking with convention."

### Is this a part of growing up? Figuring out how to let your parents go, letting them go farther than you ever thought they would?

They're adults. They're allowed to do that."

She nodded. "I know, but it's more than that. I'm not explaining it right. They've just plunged into this. Two weeks ago they were settled in the house they've lived in for 15 years. In five days they'll be gone. It's too quick. Think about Mom. She's been sick all year and now they're going down there so she can work? It doesn't make sense. None of it makes sense."

"You're worried?"

"It seems like all I can do. I can't stop them. I can't talk them out of something they're committed to. I can't make them understand that if anything happened to them there's no way quick way to get to them. It's absolutely frustrating. If there was something I could do... There's nothing to do but worry."

"You can't look at it that way. This could be the best thing that's happened to them in a long time. A new place, new people, a new beginning."

She smiled, but it died quickly. "I keep trying to convince myself of that. I want them to do what's right for them. I can't believe this is it. I think of them trying to fit all their furniture into a 10-year-old mobile home they've never seen, their car that doesn't run, and them being a 14-hour-drive away."

"What an inconvenience, eh?"

She laughed at that. They ordered another round.

"Is this a part of growing up? Figuring out how to let your parents go, letting them go farther than you ever thought they would?" she asked.

"I don't know if it has anything to do with growing up. It's just one of those things that happen sooner or later. Life, I guess."

They both sipped their wine in silence.

The reporter in the next booth slowly slipped out, headed for the door.

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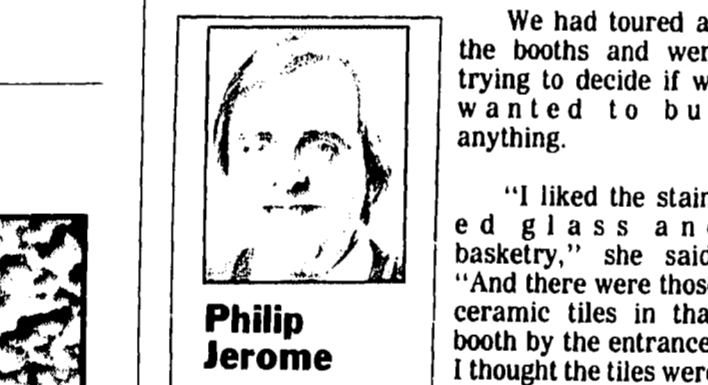
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Philip Jerome

We had toured all the booths and were trying to decide if we wanted to buy anything.

"I liked the stained glass and basketry," she said. "And there were those ceramic tiles in that booth by the entrance. I thought the tiles were particularly nice."

I agreed with her about the stained glass and basketry, and the tiles didn't surprise me a bit. I knew she'd like the tiles.

"You don't mean those tiles with the cats on them?" I asked, trying to sound puzzled.

"I thought they'd look nice in the kitchen," she responded.

So we bought a cat tile. And then she asked if there was anything I had liked.

"Well, I've been admiring that fiber work the last three years," I admitted. "Maybe I'll buy a piece."

She knew what I was talking about because I really have been admiring the artist's fabric-weaving the last three years. But she wasn't going to let me get it easily.

"You mean the fabric sculpture by that cute little brunette from Rochester? The one wearing the little blue shorts in the back pavilion?"

"I like the colors," I said, ignoring the suggestion I was more attracted by the artist than the art. "Earth tones, but bright and alive."

"That's the artist with the cute little turned-up nose, isn't it? I believe she was wearing the white blouse with the scoop neckline."

"There's a certain symmetry about her work that I find appealing," I continued. "Very natural, but there's an orderliness to her composition. You know, order in nature. I feel the message transcends the medium."

"I know what kind of orderliness you find in her composition," she said. "The only symmetry you're interested in has nothing to do with the fabric."

Well, she sighed at last, "if you're determined, go ahead and buy it. But you'll have to hang it in your office. I don't think we have room for it at home."

## A significant step

In the past year, the Walled Lake school board has defined and attempted to address what has been called an "image problem" with the public.

In their collective "Board Objectives" last year, the trustees listed items such as being courteous with persons who are addressing the board, informing the audience about items as the board discusses them and, in general, making citizens more comfortable when they attend meetings.

Recent efforts by the board, particularly by newly-elected Board President Bonnie Venzke, present a noticeable and commendable improvement. For example, citizens attending board meetings now are greeted by a handout which notes, "We are pleased you could join us this evening and encourage you to share your opinions with us."

Most importantly, the handout explains the "rules of the game" when it comes to public participation. Venzke is making every effort to follow this outline, limiting public discussion without cutting off individuals who wish to address the board. The handout also explains the conditions under which the law permits the board to go into closed session — a move that has caused some misunderstanding on the part of the public in the past. The informational handout should help alleviate those misunderstandings in the future.

Having this type of handout available is a small gesture some people may consider insignificant. Nevertheless, we consider it a positive and practical item contributing to more orderly, professional meetings.

## Apartment site nearing approval

NOVI — The question of who is responsible for building a barrier to shield future residential development from the headlights of an apartment complex is all that stands in the way of final site plan approval for a 600-unit apartment complex on Pontiac Trail.

Lakeside Apartments recently received final site plan approval on a 60-acre parcel on the planning board, but the action is contingent on a city attorney's opinion on the development's responsibility for building a wall or berm.

The question arises because property south of the proposed Lakeside Apartment complex is in a transitional stage. It is currently zoned for industrial development, but the planning board has recommended it be rezoned for single family housing. The city council has not yet acted on the rezoning recommendation.

Council members recently debated the city's requirements for constructing berms and decided the developer of Lakeside Apartments is not responsible for placing berms or walls between his complex and two adjacent apartment complexes.

The council also discussed the proposed single family property to the south. Ultimately, the council decided that "whoever created the need" for the berm or wall would be responsible for building it.

Since the subdivision will be developed after the apartment complex, the subdivision developers would be creating the need for the berm and therefore be responsible for building it.

They asked the city attorney to draft language spelling out responsibility for barriers in such cases.

Under the city's current zoning standards, however, the most intense development is responsible for constructing barriers between zoning districts. Because multiples are a more intense land use, developers of the Lakeside Apartments are responsible for providing berms or walls. The requirement is designed to protect residential homes from headlights of cars using the parking lot of the apartment complex.

Since property south of the apartment complex is zoned for industrial land use, which is a more intense use than multiple, there was confusion over whether the Lakeside Apartments could be required to build a barrier.

Lakeside Representative Michael Myers said he understood the city council's action to mean he had no responsibility to construct a berm or wall on the property.

Lakeside Apartments received a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals to construct 2 1/2 story buildings. The 600 one and two bedroom apartments will be constructed on a 59.7 acre parcel on Pontiac Trail, west of West Road.

The 700-square-foot one bedroom apartments are expected to rent for \$300 per month. The 850-square-foot two bedroom apartments will rent for \$350.

Edward Rose & Sons is developing the project. They also developed The Village and Golden Gate Apartments in Wixom.

## Jaycees to merge

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ago when Jaycees chapters in Minneapolis and St. Paul began admitting women. When the national organization tried to revoke the charters of the two chapters, both groups filed discrimination charges with the Minnesota Department of Human Rights.

The Minnesota Department of Human Rights ruled that the national organization could not apply sanctions to the local groups. The national Jaycees subsequently appealed the ruling and the case ended up in the Supreme Court.

Karen Rice, president of the Walled Lake Jaycees Women, noted that if the two groups did not combine, they would be competing for women.

"And if they open up membership, but don't have any members of the opposite sex, then it's really ineffective," she added.

"We don't see any way around it," Rice said Monday. "In our case, it will strengthen our chapter." Rice was one of four Jaycees Women who signed up for Jaycees membership Monday night. "We'll have a joint membership temporarily," she noted. A committee of three men and three women has been formed to work out the details of the merger, she added.

Missy Melvin, president of the Union Lake Jaycees Women, was one of four Union Lake women installed as Jaycees at the state meeting over the weekend. Melvin said the Union Lake women voted Monday night to approve a merger with their local Jaycees men. An additional six women took out applications for membership in the men's group at the opposite sex, then it's really ineffective," she added.

Press columnist Bob Talbert, who said he has had an opportunity to watch Novi develop over the past 19 years.

Talbert said Novi is a place where the American dream is coming true. "I see nothing but good opportunities for growth if you tell your story right," he said.

He urged city leaders to keep growing, "reasoned and reasonable. You could just let it grow, but you'd have all kinds of problems."

Talbert also warned civic and business leaders not to lose their small town values after becoming a big city. "Those small town values have made you what you are today,"

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Bear lovers can enter their pals in a teddy bear contest, set to begin at 2 p.m. Among the categories are Teddy Roosevelt-look alike, best dressed, best personality and most talented bear.

Teddy bear designer Earl Krentz and Carolyn Voburg Hall, designer and author of the Teddy Bear Craft Book will speak at the event. A drawing will be held to give away Big Bear, an originally designed bear made by local artist Dorothy Wroten.

Owner June Byers said the teddy bear picnic will be a benefit for abused and abandoned animals. Many stray animals find their way to the Byers establishment or are left by someone. Byers said the funds raised will help offset costs to care for and feed the animals.

The Commerce Settlers Cookbook will be unveiled at the teddy bear picnic. The cookbook was compiled by Janice Leonard in conjunction with the Commerce Sesqui-centennial. Leonard will offer samples of recipes in the book and displays of historic kitchen ware.

Registration for the teddy bear contest will be held from 11 a.m. until noon on August 25. A Sunday August 26 rain date has been scheduled. The Byers Homestead and Country Store is located on Commerce Road, west of Carroll Lake Road.

## City cites business

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cess of Novi Community Schools is a major factor in providing Novi with an image conducive to residency and doing business. Novi Community Schools continue to strive for improvement and are planning for the educational future with excellence as a goal.

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NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. EDT, Wednesday, September 5, 1984, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, MI 48060.

Comments or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Rd., Novi, Michigan 48060, until 5:00 p.m. September 5, 1984.

All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.

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### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider the rezoning initiated by Richard Stoychoff re-siting the Saratoga Trunk Restaurant, rezoning land below from R-A Residential Agricultural to I-1 Light Industrial. Such land is located on Eleven Mile Road, directly behind the Saratoga Trunk Restaurant, 42050 Grand River Avenue, Novi, Michigan.

Public Hearing to be held at 8:00 P.M. EDT, Wednesday, September 19, 1984, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan. Parcels to be rezoned are: "Parcel A", "Parcel B", and "Parcel D-1", as indicated on map below.

Proposed  
ORDINANCE NO. 18.384  
MAP AMENDMENT 18.384

Parcel "A"—1.750 Acres  
Land in part of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 23, T.1N., R.8E., Novi Township, (now City of Novi), Oakland County, Michigan, being more particularly described as beginning at a point N. 88 deg. 24' 50" E., 838.18 feet along the North line of Section 23 from the N. 1/4 corner of said Section 23; thence continuing N. 88 deg. 24' 50" E., 242.50 feet; thence S. 01 deg. 39' 10", 309.87 feet; thence S. 88 deg. 25' 55" W., 249.85 feet; thence N. 00 deg. 15' 50" W., 309.87 feet to the Point of Beginning. Containing 1.750 acres of land. Subject to the rights of the public over the Northernly 33.00 feet as occupied by Eleven Mile Road.

Parcel "B"—1.750 Acres  
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Parcel "D-1"—0.214 Acres (CELL SITE ACCESS)  
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From: R-A Residential Agricultural  
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Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public hearing or written comments will be received in the Department of Community Development, City of Novi, 45225 West Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48060 until 5:00 P.M. EDT, Wednesday, September 19, 1984. All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing. This will be the only public hearing held.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD  
ERNEST ARUFFO, SECRETARY

Publish: August 22, 1984

## Auto store expansion to include warehouse

WALLED LAKE — Site work was expected to begin this week on an addition to Murray's Discount Auto at 707 North Pontiac Trail.

"This project will be such a plus to the city," owner Steven Blair told the city council at its Thursday, August 9 meeting. The council approved rezoning the property from C.S. community service to C-1, general commercial.

But the rezoning did not come without some discussion of how Murray's expansion project might affect the proposed extension of Maple Road. Blair maintained that the property, which is located directly behind his present building, could not possibly be affected by the road extension.

Mayor Gaspare LaMarca, however, contended that because the city does not know exactly where the new road would be located, the council could not determine whether the rezoned property would be affected by the extension. LaMarca suggested the rezoning might wait until after an engineering study for the extension is completed. "We need this study badly," he noted.

"I can't wait two weeks," Blair responded, explaining that he wanted to complete the heavy grading of the property before school starts and finish the project before cold weather.

The council unanimously approved the rezoning after City Attorney John Donohue suggested that "what may be the future location of that road... is insufficient basis on which to deny a rezoning." Because the city does not have a plan outlining where the road is to be located, it does not have grounds to delay a developer's plans, he said.

The new 2,300-square-foot warehouse addition at Murray's will eliminate the use of the warehouse building next to the auto store. Blair said he tried to purchase the warehouse building but was unable to come to an agreeable price with the owner. Consequently, he proceeded with plans to build his own warehouse behind his existing building.

## Ordinance approved

WIXOM — Animal trapping within city limits now is restricted to parcels containing 10 acres or more under an ordinance adopted by the council last week.

But the ordinance was not approved until "conflict of interest" was resolved.

Council Member John Lee, a member of the Southern Michigan Trappers Association, said he was not sure that posting trapping areas would be effective. He said trappers would not be willing to post the locations of their traps.

"I think you are opposed to everything on this ordinance. You have a conflict of interest as a trapper," responded Council Member Dennis Andrews. "You are not looking out for the health and welfare of our citizens."

Lee denied Andrews' accusation and said he was trying to produce a reasonable ordinance. "Do you want this ordinance overturned because it conflicts with state law, or do you want a reasonable ordinance?" Lee responded. "There have also been instances when you have taken personal stands on issues," he added.

Andrews said he "resented Council Member Lee saying I've taken personal stands, because I never have."

City Attorney Thomas Connelly said he was convinced the ordinance was enforceable as written, although there did appear to be a conflict with state law. The conflict deals with the distances required between traps and structures.

"The key is the motivation behind the ordinance. If the sole purpose is to stop trapping in the city, the ordinance would not be allowed," Connelly said. "If the council is trying to control trapping for the safety of the population it would be allowed."

An amendment to restrict traps to 450 feet from structures received a tie council vote with Lee and council members Nancy Dingeldey and Gunnar Mettala casting opposing votes. Mayor Gary Lentz broke the tie by casting a yes vote.

"Protection of the residents is a fine point but this is overkill," Lee said regarding the ordinance amendment.

The ordinance was developed after two residents complained their dog had been injured in a trap and ultimately had a leg amputated. They requested the ordinance to avoid future injuries to children or pets.

As an alternative to posting trapping locations, Lee suggested the city develop a map of areas where trapping is allowed. Trappers would be required to have written permission from the property owners before setting traps.

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## DDAs spur growth in downtown business

"We essentially either acquire and develop downtown commercial property for the purpose of increasing the tax base, or we develop and make improvements on public properties."

— Steven Walters  
Northville DDA

A number of downtown areas in local communities are beginning to take on a new look.

Sometimes it is a very noticeable change — a new park, new store fronts or more parking. Other times the changes may be somewhat more subtle. But in either case, the people responsible for the changes are the local downtown development authority.

Milford, Northville, Wixom and a number of other local municipalities have formed a DDA.

"We know that certain businesses have come into the downtown because of what we are doing," said Steve Walters, Northville's city manager and director of Northville's DDA. What the Northville DDA has been doing since it was formed in 1978 is to make improvements in the appearance of the downtown area in Northville.

Some of the improvements made to the public areas owned by the city include street and sidewalk improvements, landscaping, Victorian street lights, putting cables and wires underground, and developing park space.

"Actually, our purpose is to recommend and advise the village council of any rehabilitation or any new developments in the downtown — to solve the downtown's problems," explained Phil Magalik, chairperson of the Milford Downtown Development Authority.

Milford's DDA was established almost two years ago. The eight members who make up the authority are appointed by the Milford Village Council.

"We make our recommendations to the village council," said Magalik, "and they go through with the enforcement and action."

"We've done so much," continued Magalik, "but to say what is so hard because we've just started these things. The things we're doing could take up to 10 years to accomplish what we want."

"We were established in 1978 primarily in response to competition from nearby shopping areas," stated Walters. "We wanted to make the tax base in the downtown grow instead of decline as it had in the '70s."

The nine-member Northville authority, which is appointed by city council and with the majority being local

constructed yet," said Walters. "Sales activity in the downtown showed a significant increase in sales in 1982 from 1981, when things were mainly under construction."

"So far we've done very little in the way of funding," said Magalik. The Milford DDA has been using donations from a number of local groups. "I'm not really sure where future funding is going to come from." In both Milford and Northville, improvements made to individual businesses, such as work and store fronts, has been paid for by the owner.

In Northville, Walters explained that the DDA has a lot of interaction with the Chamber of Commerce, Planning Commission and Historic District Commission.

The Milford DDA has traveled to Northville to see what it has done in the downtown area, and is also consulting with the Oakland County Planning Commission to plan for future actions.

"I can't really say the DDA has done that much directly for businesses yet," stated Magalik. "The most important thing the DDA is going to do is bring everyone together — bring the merchants together and get the merchants and village council together."



Town clock is centerpiece of Northville's renovated downtown



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DEALERS FINANCIAL SERVICES, Inc. is constructing a new national headquarters in Northville to keep up with increasing demand. The hexagon structure on the shores of Lake Success will also provide lease space for professional offices.

As construction managers, R.A. DeMattia Company of Farmington Hills is responsible for the design, engineering and construction of the new office center. The firm built a similar center for property owner Jack Doherty last year.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were conducted July 31. Seen in the photo above, left to right, are Jerry Talaga, project manager for R.A. DeMattia; Mayor Paul Vernon of Northville; Robert DeMattia, president of the construction management firm; and John Jameson, owner.

JOSEPH HANISH of 2045 Woodbend in Northville recently returned from St. Louis where he completed qualification examinations of the New York Stock Exchange and other securities industry regulators. Hanish is now a fully-licensed investment broker on the staff of A. G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. with offices in Birmingham.

He completed the required exams during a three-week intensive training program at the firm's home office in St. Louis. He had previously completed 13 weeks of training at the local office. Founded in 1887, the firm is one of the nation's oldest brokerage houses with over 225 offices. It is also listed in the recently published book 'The 100 Best Companies to Work for in America.'

CENTRAL BUSINESS MACHINES of Farmington Hills has been designated an authorized dealer for Sharp Electronic Corporations line of typewriters, owner and general manager Louis Stavros.

Stavros said Sharp "has shown a strong commitment to supporting their dealers and we are proud to represent their typewriter line here."

Central Business Machines has been a leading supplier to Detroit area businesses for more than 12 years. Stavros said. The firm will carry Sharp's complete line of portable, compact and standard typewriters. The dealership also sells Sharp copiers and calculators.

CHRISTINE TREGANOWAN, a familiar name in the South Lyon area, recently opened a new hair care salon — 'The Town and Country Beauty Salon.' The shop is on the lower floor at 110 Wells in South Lyon.

Treganowan brings 23 years of professional knowledge to her total hair care salon for women and girls. The shop offers permanent waves, hair coloring, shampoo and sets and haircuts for women and girls. Appointments are preferred but walk-ins are accommodated when possible. The shop is closed Sunday and Monday.

IRENE SPOMER of Northville, an independent beauty consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics, recently returned from three days of intensive sales and product training in Dallas as a participant in the firm's 1984 seminar.

Specialized classes in product knowledge, color selection, sales training, business management, goal setting and similar topics were conducted for the 30,000 consultants and sales directors who attended one of the four consecutive three-day meetings July 23 to August 4.

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WALKER A. AARON, Winton H. Smith and Stewart C. Oldford were re-elected as directors of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Livingston County on July 25.

Aaron is president and managing officer, and Smith is vice chairman of the board. David L. Bredernitz, chairman of the board, also announced the promotion of Donna J. Borders to branch manager of the South Lyon office.

"Mrs. Borders has been a member of the staff at South Lyon for the past 13 years, and is well qualified to assist our customers in the South Lyon market area in meeting their financial needs," Bredernitz said.

SERVICE APPLIANCE INCORPORATED is the new name owner Harry McGee has chosen for his business at 508 North Main Street in Milford.

Formerly McGee Maytag, Service Appliance will now sell Whirlpool as well as Maytag appliances. The business features parts, sales and service. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Service Appliance incorporated will carry Maytag washers, dryers, stoves, dishwashers, microwaves and food-waste disposals.

The Whirlpool line will include washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, dehumidifiers, microwaves, ranges and dishwashers.

According to McGee, the reason for the name change was due to adding the new line of appliances.

LINDA DETTORE of Novi has been named area distributor for the Jessica Collection of Nail Care and Colour, a method founded by Jessica Votoughian, an authority on nail care and beautification.

The Jessica Method is said to create long nails in six weeks and is the original collection of complete nail care for a variety of nail types. Advantages of the method include a manicure that lasts two weeks with upkeep and promotes the growth of healthy nails without artificial gimmicks.

Dettoire is a licensed cosmetologist and shows Jessica products and techniques at area salons and also gives home demonstrations. The product also is available at Bingham's Hair Designs in Birmingham, Hair We Are In West Bloomfield, The Mane Connection in Livonia, Mario Max in Farmington Hills and Northville House of Styles in Northville.

ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW on Labor Day weekend at Botsford Inn, Grand River at Eight Mile, will feature quilts for sale from Bette Lynn Nowka, Northville antique dealer. Admission is free to the show which will be open from noon to 9 p.m. Sunday and noon to 7 p.m. Monday (Labor Day), according to Marge Kullifay of Livonia, show sponsor.

Kullifay will display a fancy comb collection. She adds that there will be a good supply of country items at the show, including twig rockers from Nancy Dieterich of Plymouth. A unique booth of clothing will include a silk velvet coat with lynx collar from the Sheldon estate. Kullifay notes that other clothes from the estate have been donated to the Detroit Historical Museum.

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CHARLES BAKKILA, owner of Bump Shop Charlie's in Northville was recently elected to the board of directors of the Small Business Association of Michigan (SBAM) for the 1984-85 program year.

John Gales, SBAM executive director, said Bakkila's experience as a successful small business owner will make him "a valuable advocate for small business interests in Michigan."

This is Bakkila's first term on the SBAM board of directors. He is active in Northville Masons. SBAM is a statewide, non-profit volunteer organization dedicated to support, promotion and encouragement of small business in the state. It is actively involved in legislative issues at both the state and federal levels.

Adjustable rate consumer loans are coming. In some parts of the country loans with floating interest rates have already arrived. Elsewhere, lenders are preparing adjustable rate loan deals that may attract customers away from traditional fixed rate loans.

The public accepted adjustable rate financing in mortgages. In the last year, more than half of the home mortgages granted carried adjustable rates. Now, lenders offer variable rate financing for cars, home improvements and personal loans.

Anyone in the market for borrowed money should understand how adjustable rate loans work and how to shop for favorable terms, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs.

Adjustable rate loans are a direct outgrowth of bank deregulation. With federal law allowing banks to lay rates on deposit accounts, the cost of borrowing has also risen, explains Edwin Schmeizer, author of a book about variable rate loans published by the American Bankers Association.

"Deregulation has made interest rates more sensitive to swings in the economy," says Schmeizer. "Adjustable rate loans allow banks to lay some of the risk of fluctuating rates on the shoulders of consumers."

Here's how they work: A lender can offer you an adjustable rate loan that is lower initially than a fixed rate loan because he knows that if prevailing rates move up, the financing rate can be adjusted upward. But that can generate problems: Deep discounts on initial payments could attract borrowers who cannot afford to pay off a loan if interest rates increase.

In addition, some lenders have been criticized for looking only at a borrower's ability to pay off the loan at the initial rate and not an elevated rate. When you agree to an adjustable rate loan, be prepared to pay more than your original discounted rate. For instance, a lender may offer a \$10,000 car loan for 48 months with a 12.5 percent initial finance charge. A comparable fixed rate loan may be three points higher. A borrower with an adjustable rate loan, however, should calculate the probable impact on the pocketbook if the rate shoots up to 18 percent.

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#### Shop around for best deal on adjustable rate loans

A lender can offer you an adjustable rate loan that is lower initially than a fixed rate loan because he knows that if prevailing rates move up, the financing rate can be adjusted upward. But that can generate problems.

A lifetime cap of five percent on a loan that begins with a 12 percent rate, for instance, prohibits the rate from rising above 17 percent. Annual caps may also be included in a loan deal.

A typical adjustable rate home improvement loan for 15 years offers a 12 percent initial finance rate and is adjusted annually. Such a loan may have a five percent cap and a two percent annual cap. In addition, the loan may be a float cap, in which the rate may be a floor cap, in which the rate may not fall below a certain level.

Another feature of an adjustable rate loan is an increase in the number of payments a borrower makes when rates rise, rather than an increase in the amount of each payment. Although you might make more payments if rates rise, the amount of each payment would not increase. This feature is usually available only on loans with maturities of five years or less.

Find out how often a loan may be adjusted and how your rate is calculated. The longer the period between adjustments, the less susceptible you are to fluctuation of rates. That may keep your loan rate high after rates have dropped, but more importantly it protects you from sudden rate hikes.

In addition, find out which of the economic indexes your rate is based on. Try to select a loan with an index that is easily verifiable, such as a Treasury Bill rate. Loans using a prime rate index can be more volatile. The index is used to calculate your finance rate, and lender mark up the index to get their profit.

Money Management is prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants.

### Fewer new households being established

A new upswing in home mortgage interest rates is causing a slowdown in the formation of new households by young adults, according to Metro M.L.S. Interpreting a recent report by the U.S. Census Bureau, the area multiple listing service said that, despite a large number of the "baby boom" generation reaching normal first-home buying age, the trend toward household formation has dropped off in this decade.

"Reflecting a change in lifestyles, the pattern through the previous decade was toward a growing number of smaller households, with a net annual increase about 1.6 million a year," said David N. Jensen, Metro M.L.S. president. "Since 1980, however, economic forces have reduced this annual figure to about one million."

Married-couple families under 35 years of age are the most affected in formation of new households, Jensen said. "This is a highly important segment of the real estate market, with their purchase of starter homes paving the way for upscale moves by older homeowners," he said. "Since 1980, household formation among these young adults has declined by an average of 23,200 per year since then."

There has also been a sharp drop, he said, among non-family households, primarily made up of people living alone. The number of male non-family households under age 35 was increasing by 184,000 per year in the 1970s, but has shown no significant growth since 1980.

The overall result is that the proportion of all sales were accomplished in the home market, a trend he said will continue to grow with the escalation of interest rates.

"In late 1981, when mortgage rates were around the 17 percent level, about 60 percent of all sales were accomplished with some sort of seller financing," he said. "This brought the effective rate to home buyers down about three to five percentage points in most cases and back to the affordable range. For a median-priced home, this creative financing lowered the monthly payment for principal and interest by about \$175."

Jensen said the service anticipates a sharp increase in seller-assisted financing in the home market, a trend he said will continue to grow with the escalation of interest rates.

"Unless there is marked progress in reducing anticipated federal budget deficits so as to allow interest rates to drop, we can expect this pattern to continue," he said.

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### Quanax announces Texas layoffs

Quanax Corporation, the parent company of Michigan's Tubing Division in South Lyon, announced recently a reduction in the total work force at its Oil Country Group headquarters in Houston.

The Quanax end-finishing facility will reduce its work force from two to one shift per day, necessitating the layoff of approximately 125 workers, stated Quanax.

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The major factor in the change in market conditions is the dramatic increase in imported oil country tubing and casing in the marketplace, Quanax explained. Recent industry figures in-

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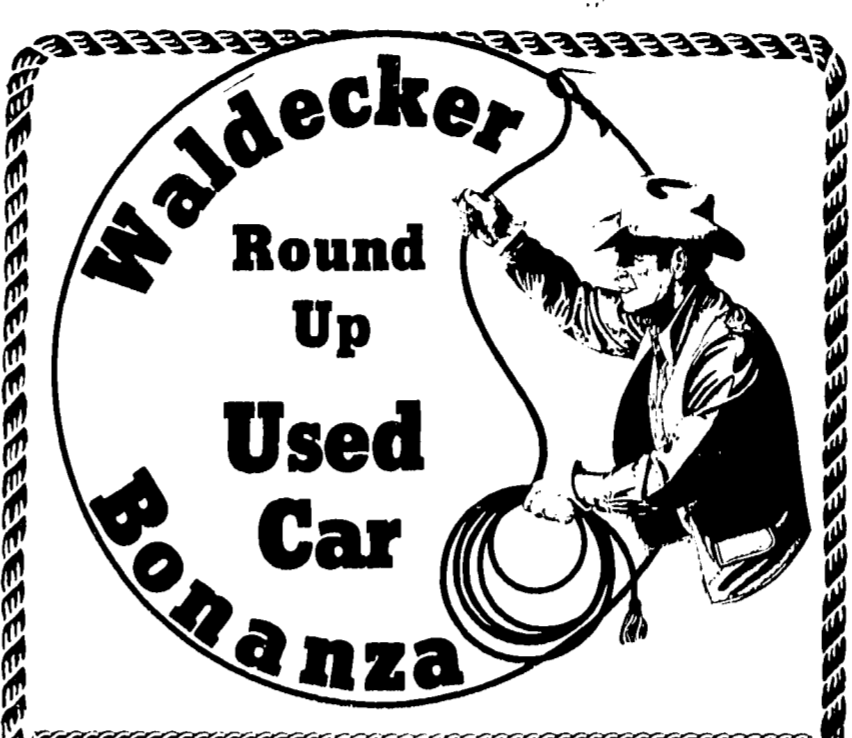
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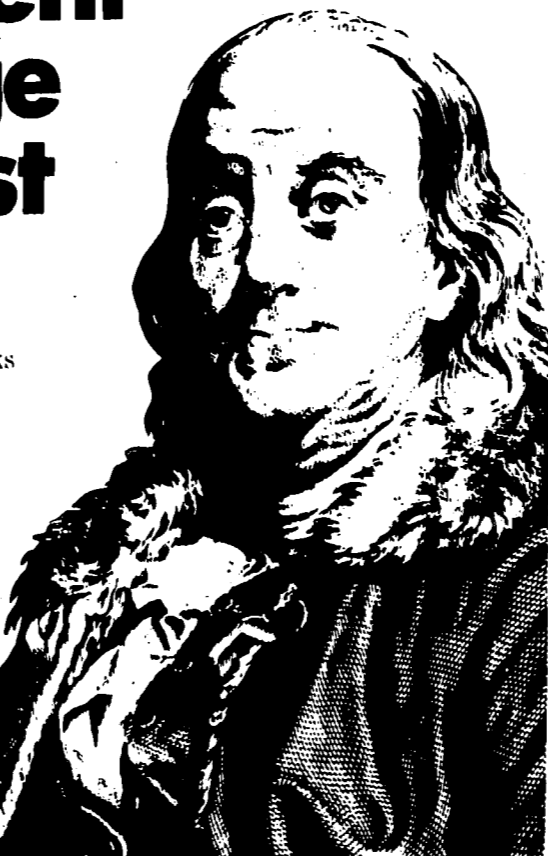
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## Fundukian named A.D.

By B.J. MARTIN  
news sports writer

WALLED LAKE — John Fundukian was in a pretty good mood last Wednesday. He was celebrating his 43rd birthday and his new administrative job with the Walled Lake Consolidated School District.

"I want you to list the job title as 'Director of Physical Education and Athletics,'" Fundukian declared. "The reason I'm emphasizing the Phys Ed aspect of it is because my main object is to get all our students involved in some kind of physical education activity."

Fundukian was named by school officials to the post Monday of last week. He replaces Tom Evans, who has headed the Walled Lake Schools athletic program since Harry Truman was in the White House.

"I'm pleased to be following such a dandy person as Tom Evans," Fundukian stated. "He's built up very good relationships with other people in the area. He'll continue to stop by to advise and direct me. I'll be leaning on him and Olga Urtin (athletic department secretary for 15 years) early on for guidance."

Fundukian is best known in the school district as a teacher and coach. He joined the district 13 years ago to develop a secondary-level psychology education program that has proven successful and influential. He's also taught social studies, and twice was named Walled Lake Schools' Teacher of the Year, most recently in 1982.

At the varsity level, Fundukian coached football, basketball and track at Highland Park. At Western he was once head track coach, and until this fall he was head golf coach as well.

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He distinguished himself especially as a track coach, compiling a 64-50 record at Western including three undefeated seasons, three conference titles, eight runner-up conference finishes and second place in the MHSAA Class A state meet. The Detroit News and Michigan High School Track Association named him Coach of the Year in 1979.

His full-time A.D. job will remove him from teaching and coaching responsibilities. Leo Folsom will take over as golf coach at Western.

About Fundukian's athletic career — a standout prep athlete at Highland Park High School, he was the top sprinter on Adrian College's track team until his graduation in 1964. He ran a school-record 9.7 in the 100-yard dash — a time that would still win plenty of meets, even at the college level.

Fundukian returned to coach at Highland Park — he served one year as Highland Park athletic director and two years as director of physical education, gaining experience that was a major reason he was among the best candidates to replace Evans. He moved with his family to Milford Township when he was hired by Walled Lake Schools in 1971. "We had a cottage in Union Lake and were looking for a more rural community than Highland Park," he said. "Most of all, I had just earned a master's degree in psychology at Wayne State University and had an opportunity to work on the state's first secondary-level psychology program. I've thoroughly enjoyed my experience in social studies and psychology," he added. "It's been a real fine opportunity for me."

Asked about his plans for Walled Lake Schools' athletics and physical education, Fundukian is optimistic but still too new on the job to discuss details. "I'm in the process of forming goals and objectives," Fundukian said. "I'm seeking input from coaches, teachers and others. I hope we'll be moving into a lot of active things in the community."

Fundukian and his wife Jean live in Milford Village with their daughter Julie and son John, who attend Huron Valley Schools. Another daughter, Laurie, is a freshman at Eastern Michigan University.

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# Novi Mack team comes up short in world series

NOVI - It was a short World Series for Novi's Connie Mack League baseball team. The Novi nine represented the Howell region at the Continental Amateur Baseball Association World Series in Columbus, Ohio last week.

Playing in the "valley of death" for Michigan teams - a.k.a. Ohio State University, the Novi Mackerers could only manage one victory in the two-game knockout tournament. That was a solid 5-1 second round win over Maryland on Thursday.

The day before, Novi fell to Toledo 9-2 and on Friday, Windsor (Canada) sent Novi back to Novi with a frustrating 2-1 loss.

How frustrating it was, you wonder? Well, for losing pitcher Joe Dulzo it was a bonafide tear-jerker. Both Windsor runs scored in the fifth after a pair of errors and a single - one of only five Windsor hits all day - led to two unearned runs. Johnny Rodgers hurled the last two innings.

Novi battled back with one run in the sixth when Doug Cottongim singled, stole second and hustled home on a single by Tim Mihalak. Later, a bloop single by Bill Ritchie sent Darrin White sprinting home, but White was barely thrown at the plate - or so the umpire said.

"The throw came up the line, and it looked to me like Darrin was safe," said Coach Bob Weinburger.

But the decision stuck. Novi had another chance in the seventh on two singles, but a baserunning error led to a crucial out.

In Thursday's 5-1 victory, Novi hurler Greg Somerville stymied Maryland despite nine walks. Somerville struck out five and got good defense when he needed it. Dan Michaels pitched well in relief after Somerville tired in the sixth.

Novi scored once in the third on singles by Rob McCamant and Mihalak, added one in the fifth on a single by Rogers, a walk and Bill Ritchie's RBI single, and rallied for three in the sixth on a walk, singles by Larry

Kirschner and Somerville, a double by Steve Fretlick and a sacrifice fly by Mihalak.

In Novi's opening game loss to Toledo, Rogers had trouble keeping Toledo bats in check and took the loss. Doug Cottongim had two hits, including a triple in the sixth followed by another triple by Somerville.

Novi added another run in the seventh when Mark Chambers singled, moved to third on a pair of walks and advanced home on a grounder by Mihalak.

The Novi squad ended the season with a 25-16 record.

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# Jaycees schedule Labor Day 10k run

WALLED LAKE - The Walled Lake Jaycees, with the support of community merchants and professionals, will sponsor the second annual Walled Lake 10-kilometer run on Monday, September 3, at 9 a.m.

The 10-K race (6.2 miles) begins at Walled Lake Beach east of Pontiac Trail and Walled Lake Drive. The flat, paved and scenic course winds around the lake and nearby streets. Splits will be given at the one, three and five-mile marks, and aid stations will be on hand at the two and four-mile marks.

Awards include plaques for the male and female overall winners, trophies for the first finisher in each age and sex division and medals for second, third and fourth place finishers. Race entries and times will be listed in the "Walled Lake News". A trophy also will be awarded to the winner of a two-mile "fun run" that takes place at 8:30 a.m., just before the main event. T-shirts will be given to all pre-registered entries and while supply lasts for race day registrants.

Entry fees must be postmarked by August 31. The 10-k entry fee is \$7, the fun run is \$5. Registration is \$8 the day of the race and will be accepted from 7-8 a.m.

The race will be co-sponsored by the following businesses and professionals: the Pontiac Trail Medical Clinic, Pontiac Trail Pharmacy, Optometrist Dr. Fred Weiser, Dr. Robert Kahl, Dr. David Kaplan, O'Dell Chiropractic Center, Melvin's Do It Center, Print Now, Plaza Deli, Mai-Kai Cleaners and Bill's Party Shop.

Entry forms are available at the businesses listed above and at Walled Lake City Hall. For additional information, call (313) 624-6861.

# Novi has openings in coaching spots

NOVI - Novi High School Principal Robert Youngberg is looking for individuals who can coach various sports and activities.

"We have a number of positions that nobody has applied for," said Youngberg. "We're appealing to individuals who have had coaching background or experience in specific areas."

Youngberg needs to fill a total of nine positions, some of them immediately.

Needed immediately are a girls' varsity tennis coach, varsity and junior varsity cheerleading coaches, a girls' junior varsity swimming coach and an assistant cross-country coach.

"It's important that we find people to fill these positions as quickly as possible because the start of the season is right around the corner," observed Youngberg.

Coaches also are needed for three winter and two spring sports. Needed this winter will be a boys' junior varsity basketball coach, a boys' junior varsity swimming coach and a ninth grade boys' basketball coach.

Spring positions to be filled are a boys' junior varsity baseball coach and a boys' junior varsity tennis coach.

Youngberg noted that all extracurricular activity coaching spots are paid positions. The rate of pay is based on individual responsibilities, length of season and number of participants as well as other factors.

Anyone with coaching background or specific experience in any of these areas is asked to call Youngberg at 949-5155 as soon as possible.

# Rec Briefs

**TENNIS TOURNAMENT:** The third annual Oakland County Labor Day Junior Open will be held at the Waterford Oaks Court Games Complex. TheUSTA-sanctioned tournament runs from Friday, August 31, through Monday, September 3.

The tournament is open to all boys and girls ages 10-18. All participants must have USTA cards.

"This is always one of our best tournaments," said Chris Pedano, the teaching professional at Waterford Oaks. "We usually have over 100 kids participating."

Cost of the tennis tournament is \$12 per person. Entry deadline is Sunday, August 26, at 5 p.m. Call 888-5433 for more information.

**JUNIOR GOLF:** Three local golfers won places in the Oakland County Parks Junior Golf Invitational.

Mike Kohler of Union Lake and Matt Dodge of Wixom placed first and second respectively in the 14-15 division, while Gregg Davies of Walled Lake finished second in the 16-17 division.

Kohler won the 14-15 division championship with a score of 158 on rounds of 83 and 75. Dodge was just one stroke behind with a score of 159 (78-81). Davies finished second in the 16-17 division with a combined score of 152 (76-76).



# Novi coaches stepping down



Ron Flutur will no longer be coaching the Wildcat basketball team

NOVI - Two familiar faces from the Novi High School coaching staff won't be at their accustomed spots during the upcoming year.

Head basketball coach Ron Flutur and Bob Weinburger, varsity baseball coach and junior varsity girls' basketball coach, have resigned their posts for personal reasons.

Despite his young age (34) and youthful appearance, Flutur had become something of a mainstay at Novi. He took over the Wildcats' struggling basketball program in 1973 and promptly guided the Novi cagers to an underwhelming 1-20 season.

Since then, Novi has emerged into a much more respectable basketball team. By 1979-80, the Wildcats posted a 12-9 record, only the second time in history they had topped the .500 mark. By 1981-82, the Wildcats had an impressive overall record of 13-7, finishing second in the Kensington Valley Conference with an 11-3 record.

While the Wildcats have tapered off since then, Flutur insists the reason he decided to step down is to "see what normal people do during the winter."

"I needed a break," the biology instructor explained. "Basketball has been my life between November and March for about 20 years now. It's time we got some new blood there."

The "new blood" goes by the name of John Ciccelli, who will step up to the head varsity football coaching post - Cole Rowkamp, ex-varsity coach at Milford High School, and Tom Fritz, who coached a strong varsity wrestling team at Novi last year.

Another Novi JV coach, Gar Frantz, will step up to manage the Wildcat nine next spring. And Debbie Harris has been named interim JV basketball coach. Harris has enjoyed success coaching Milford High School's junior varsity teams.

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compiled a career record of 88-136 - not bad for a Class B school that frequently plays much larger Class A schools. Flutur hasn't ruled out the possibility of returning to the coaching ranks "somewhere down the road," but added that he is looking forward to seeing winter outside a gymnasium.

"It's been a pleasure having Ron (Flutur) around," said Novi Athletic Director John Osborne. "He's got a lot of insight with his players and he's always been a hard-working guy. I feel fortunate he'll still be with our football coaching staff this fall."

Weinburger has held the reins of the Novi varsity baseball team since 1979. During those five years, his teams have won 87 games and lost 89, claimed one district title and one trip to the Class B Regional finals.

Weinburger will be sitting out at least a year to devote time to his three-year-old son. Unlike Flutur, he already misses coaching. "I hope it's temporary," he said of his resignation.

"I've had a good time," Weinburger said of his coaching career. "I've had a good time."

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6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases) 796

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11. Other assets 825

12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11) 34,9361

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21. TOTAL LIABILITIES (sum of items 13 through 20) 32,886

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24. Common stock 918

25. Surplus 1,192

26. Undivided profits and capital reserves (60)

28. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 23 through 27) 2,050

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# Novi Youth Assistance launches 1984-85 season

By JEANNE CLARKE  
news special writer

Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) members are encouraged to join Chairman Joyce Glush at a brainstorming session at the Parks and Recreation Building on Monday, August 27, at 7:30 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a dessert for refreshments.

## Novi Highlights

Seniors who like to golf are invited to play in the Walled Lake Senior Citizen Golf Tournament on September 14 at Glenora Golf Club in Milford. Tee time is 10 a.m. Awards will be given for first, second and third place; the rest of \$11 per golfer includes greens fees, awards and refreshments.

continued research into serious childhood diseases. Newcomers are invited to stop by the church on Meadowbrook Road to obtain full information on staff and services.

Donnelly also would like to hear from area women interested in information about the club's community service projects. Annual dues are \$10.

There will be new guidelines for the next cheese distribution late in September; the center at 349-3780 for eligibility rules.

COMMUNITY ED: The CARE program with supervised activities for children before and after school will be offered this fall at the Farmington Hills and Novi Woods. Needed are children's books, puzzles, magazines, records and a television set. Call Clara Porter at 348-1200 if you have items to donate.

NOVI CHAMBER: Elaine Cook has been named executive secretary of the Novi Chamber of Commerce. A Novi resident for several years and the mother of three, she replaces Lydia Moses who leaves August 31. Offices will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the next three weeks. The Novi and Farmington Hills chambers will hear a presentation by Metropolitan at a joint meeting at the Farmington Holiday Inn on September 12. Call 349-3743 for luncheon reservations.

LIONESS CLUB: The annual picnic for members, their husbands and guests will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at Gerry Durocher's home in Howell. Those planning to attend should call 349-4344.

Plans to help the Novi Emergency Food Program will be made when the club holds its first meeting of the fall at Phyllis McFarland's home September 17 at 8 p.m. Lionesses will assist the Lions with their annual pig roast at Lakeshore Park September 22. There will be an open house at the LeDor Dog School in Rochester on September 27 with dinner at 5:30 p.m. Those who have not visited the school before are urged to call Carol Ann Donnelly for reservations.

OLHSA CENTER: Seniors are invited to get free hearing tests at the OLHSA Center on Novi Road tomorrow (Thursday) from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Pictures for senior discount identification cards will be taken at the center on August 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Parents who paid \$25 to pre-register children last spring are reminded that the remainder is due September 14. High school complete classes again are being offered; adults wishing to register should call 348-1200 before September 17 to make an appointment with a counselor. A fall program of senior citizen classes will be offered at the Novi Community Building, including exercise, crafts and painting.

PERSONALS: Former residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skellenger have been visiting friends and relatives in Novi. They had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Killeen last Thursday.

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NOVI ROTARY: District Governor R.J. Pearce will attend the Rotary meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at the Novi Methodist Church. The Novi club has been invited to join the Northville club next at noon Tuesday when Jack Louisa, Republican nominee for U.S. Senate, will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. Charlotte Munro attended the 45th reunion of the Lutheran Medical Center in St. Louis, Missouri. She was the houseguest of Kurt and Martha Schneider, a former classmate.

NOVI - In what may well be the single most significant event to date in efforts to develop the Town Center area, the Novi Board of Education last week granted an option to purchase the Old Novi Elementary School property to the Weatherford-Walker Development Company.

Rotarians will celebrate their Silver Anniversary at the Huron River Hunting and Fishing Club in Farmington on September 17 at 6:30 p.m. Two charter members, Lee Betoule and Lee Harcamp, are still active. Call Brent Camp for reservations.

Mrs. Michele Cain was guest of honor at a baby shower attended by 25 friends at the Sweden House in Farmington. Hostesses were Nancy Zulfelt, Brenda O'Sullivan, Nancy Grey and Shirley Minnie.

Located on the east side of Novi Road near the I-96 interchange, the site has long been regarded by city officials as a key to development of the Town Center Area.

Rotarians will celebrate their Silver Anniversary at the Huron River Hunting and Fishing Club in Farmington on September 17 at 6:30 p.m. Two charter members, Lee Betoule and Lee Harcamp, are still active. Call Brent Camp for reservations.

FAITH COMMUNITY: A teachers' training workshop led by Joanne Higgins of the Detroit Presbytery will be held at Faith Community Presbyterian Church this Sunday. A potluck salad luncheon following morning services will precede the workshop.

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Wayne Bullen has been named raffle chairman and Michael Meyer is liaison to the Novi News. Mrs. Sarah and Ian Bennett attended the district conference in Chatham, Ontario. The Novi club has been invited to attend the family picnic sponsored by the Northville club in Edward Hines Park.

Children will be promoted to new classes when Rally Day and the Teachers' Appreciation breakfast are held Sunday, September 9. Children entering third grade will receive a Bible on September 16. On September 23, Reverend Richard Henderson and Don Silvi will teach a sacrament orientation class for adults and children.

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NOVI SENIORS: There's still room on the bus to the Michigan State Fair through the Novi Parks & Rec's senior citizen program on Monday, August 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets cost \$3; call 349-3786 for details.

HOLY FAMILY: Registration for religious education classes for the entire family at the Holy Family Catholic Church will be held this Saturday and Sunday. Classes for preschoolers and

Weatherford-Walker officials have already met with Mayor Robert Schmid, Community Development Director John Hazelroth and himself to discuss conceptual plans.

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## Schools accept option to buy Old Novi El site

By PHILIP JEROME  
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NOVI - In what may well be the single most significant event to date in efforts to develop the Town Center area, the Novi Board of Education last week granted an option to purchase the Old Novi Elementary School property to the Weatherford-Walker Development Company.

Specifically, the school board voted unanimously to grant the Farmington Hills-based company an option to purchase the 11-plus acre site at a total cost of \$17 million.

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School Superintendent Robert Piwko and Kriewall confirmed that Weatherford-Walker is actively attempting to secure additional property in the Town Center Area. One report is that the company already has options on a total of 30 acres and is attempting to secure a total of 60 acres.

Efforts to confirm the reports were unsuccessful because Weatherford-Walker officials did not respond to phone calls. The company previously attempted to develop a controversial strip commercial center on Eight Mile near the Country Place condominiums. The development never materialized as the planning board squeaked rezoning plans after strong opposition from surrounding residents.

Kriewall told The News Tuesday



Inspector Frank Palise of JCK and Associates helped pull the Ford station wagon from the mud. Novi-Walled Lake News/STEVE FECHT

## Mudmobile

### Sunken station wagon uncovered in Meadowbrook Lake

By KATHY JENNINGS  
novi editor



NOVI - Recovering abandoned vehicles is nothing out of the ordinary for police - unless, of course, the car is found at the bottom of a lake.

A Ford station wagon, believed to be from the 1965 model year, was found Thursday underneath the bottom of Meadowbrook Lake.

The car, bearing 1967 license plates, is believed to have been in the lake for the past 17 years, according to Novi Police Detective Ralph Fluhart. The car was covered with six inches of silt when found by workers dredging Meadowbrook Lake.

Just before quitting time Thursday evening, workers struck something metal as they were excavating the bottom of the lake and subsequently determined it was the top of the car.

They immediately began to excavate around the station wagon in order to keep from crushing it, Fluhart said.

Workers at first attempted to lift the vehicle with a crane, but abandoned the effort after the station wagon started to fall apart because of the weight of the earth inside it. The car was then dragged out of the mud and left at the side of the lake.

Workers were scheduled to wash out the car Tuesday morning.

The vehicle was discovered by workers for the Loyer Construction Company, which is dredging Meadowbrook Lake to a depth of 12 feet as part of the citywide drainage program.

Asked if there were any indication someone might have been in the car when it sank in Meadowbrook Lake, police said they will not be able to determine that until the mud has been cleaned out of it.

The car is filled with approximately 4.5 tons of mud, according to Fluhart.

Police do not know how the car got in the lake, but they theorize it went in during the winter when the ice was frozen.

"The car was way out near the center of the lake," Fluhart said. "The only way it could have gotten out there was if someone drove it on the ice. We're theorizing the ice melted or broke, and the station wagon fell through. It settled in the silt to the point it was completely covered."

Police were notified of the discovery Friday morning and the station wagon was pulled from the

muck Monday morning.

"They excavated around it, using cranes to lift it out. Then they put it on a trailer to drag it out onto solid ground," Fluhart explained.

Now police are attempting to determine who owned the vehicle. The vehicle identification number is being traced and police records are being searched for any information regarding the car.

"We're still searching our computer and micro-film records. We have located the vehicle identification number on the car and now we're researching back into the archives to find the registered owners," Fluhart said.

Just as it's unusual for police to recover cars in lakes, it is also uncommon for contractors to make such a find, said Jay Flavianio of the city's consulting engineers, JCK and Associates.

"You usually find tires and debris, but this is not common, especially when it's in the middle of the lake," Flavianio said.

Flavianio said that removing the car from the lake bottom will not increase the cost of the dredging project. The construction company was simply cooperating with the city and police department by hauling it out and cleaning it, Flavianio added.

## Head-on collision claims cycle rider

By KATHY JENNINGS  
novi editor

NOVI - A 23-year-old Redford Township man was killed at 12:10 a.m. on Wednesday, August 22, when the motorcycle he was riding crossed the center line of Ten Mile and was struck head-on by an automobile.

Steven P. Kubiec was pronounced dead at the scene. He was eastbound on Ten Mile, east of Pleasant Run, when the accident occurred. Jo Kim Caskey, the driver of the automobile that struck the cyclist, was not injured.

Caskey was driving a 1981 AMC Eagle. She received a ticket for drunk driving, but was not cited for responsibility in connection with the accident.

Detective Ralph Fluhart reported the collision remains under investigation. Police still are trying to reconstruct the accident to determine why Kubiec drove his 1953 Harley Davidson motorcycle across the center lane on Ten Mile.

Witnesses have been located and police have obtained statements from them, but the reason Kubiec crossed the center line is "the biggest unanswered question" in the case, Fluhart said.

A third motorist was arrested for drunk driving in the immediate area within the same time period that the fatal accident occurred, but police are uncertain if the incidents are related, Fluhart said.

Police are "nearly positive" other vehicles passed the accident scene, and police are asking witnesses to come forward with information they may have regarding the accident.

Anyone with information relating to the collision should contact Fluhart or Officer Jim Shaw at 348-7100.

## City hall location debate raises tempers

By KATHY JENNINGS  
novi editor

NOVI - The hour was late and tempers were short when the city council decided Monday to reopen the issue of where to locate a new civic center.

At the end of a four-hour meeting, Mayor Robert Schmid raised the question of a new location for the civic center, which previously had been planned at the municipal site on Ten Mile.

Schmid raised the issue after Zueheli, Hunter and Associates (ZHA) made a preliminary recommendation to locate the city hall in the downtown area. ZHA is the consultant hired by the city to study the best land uses for the commercial area at Grand River and Novi Road.

After heated debate, the council agreed Monday that if the con-

Schmid: 'I'm afraid we're going to have a shopping element on Novi Road and Grand River that will develop and have nothing that suggests a downtown.'

members informed the consultant. Council members reached a consensus in mid-November last year to locate the civic center on the municipal site at Ten Mile instead of the commercial area at Grand River and Novi Road.

Last fall, members of a citizen's committee investigating the need for a new community center and city hall asked the council to decide the location of the building. The committee said the issue must be settled before they proceeded with plans for the complex. The group has been planning the civic center complex for nearly a year. An architect is now drafting plans for a civic center complex on the municipal site on Ten Mile.

Schmid said the building would be turned over to the city at no cost at the end of the lease period. By then the building would have set an architectural precedent for the area.

The mayor said he also contacted developer Joseph Gerak to find out whether such a proposal is feasible.

"He feels the city needs to commit itself to the area, either by putting in roads or sewers, or by putting in a land mark building in the area," Schmid said. The building could be built by a private developer, then leased to the city for a specific number of years, Schmid explained.

"If the developer had a lease in hand he could seek funds to buy property. He could perhaps go beyond that and build additional buildings. This kind of arrangement would help make the development economically feasible," Schmid said.

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