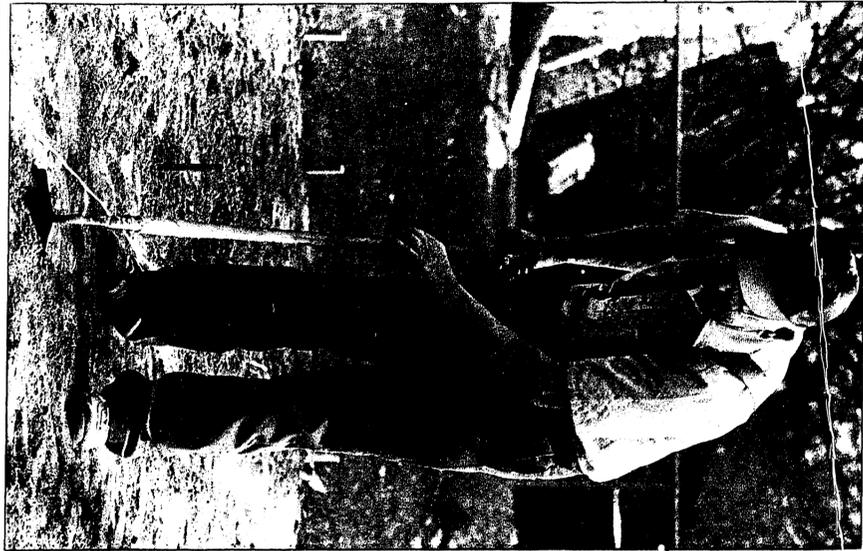


Wednesday, May 22, 1985

It's a place to forget about the rest of the world, a place where things can grow. And retiree Gordon Calkins has been growing them for 32 years. Photos by John Galloway

HOE DOWN



Wednesday, May 22, 1985



Milford retiree Gordon Calkins would rather work in his garden than do a lot of things. "I forget about the rest of the world when I'm out here," he says. "I also like to see things grow." The advent of warm weather is all that's needed for Calkins to begin sowing, planting and weeding. Corn, cucumbers, beans, carrots, cabbage, paprika, squash, beets, tomatoes and peppers are his usual plantings. "I thought to have three barrels," he says. "Nothing does to waste space." Calkins also maintains an adjacent bed and garden. "I rarely use any fertilizer — just rice leaves and household garbage like peels, and so on." The 73-year-old Milford resident has been tending his Washington Street garden for 32 years. His garden was not started with a certain garden he planted during World War II.

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WEDNESDAY
 May 29, 1985

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 Number 5
 Two Sections
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Dorothy Flattery assures patrons she will continue to frequent the Novi Library after she retires

Novi News/STEVE FECHT

Reading awaits retiring librarian

By KAREN RICE HILL
news special writer

NOVI — Eight o'clock in the evening slips up and Dorothy Flattery is as fresh as a crisp new book. Her desk, a zig in the long zig-zag row of work stations that runs through the Novi Library's administrative office, looks exactly the way a head librarian's desk should. It is swimming in books — each one tagged and coded — and papers and knick-knacks and mementoes. With a cheery smile and the bustle of a woman who adores her work, Mrs. Flattery picks up her tote bag, stuffs a book inside, offers a quick recommendation on a new novel lying on her desktop and heads out the door. The message on her tote bag tells it all: "The Novi Library is my bag." You'd have to look a long time to find a person more suited to that book bag. To many people, Dorothy Flattery is the Novi Library. More than a librarian, more than a nice lady behind the desk. She's a friend. Now, 22 years after hiring on as part-time city librarian, Mrs. Flattery is about to embark on a new career — retirement. She's set her last day for Thursday, May 30. Community residents are invited

to attend an open house the library staff is hosting in her honor from 4-7 p.m. at the library. Mrs. Flattery expects to feel a little sorrow over leaving a job she's loved, and she does. "I am going to miss the routine," she said. "Twenty-two years is a long time to work, but it's been fun the whole way." True to her optimistic nature, she's looking on the bright side of retirement. She plans to spend more time with her husband, Bob, who retired several years ago. She'll probably play a little golf, and she's eagerly anticipating the arrival of her eighth grandchild in July. "Of course we're going to stay in the community," she said. And then there's that big stack of books she's been eager to get around to reading. "You know, we have a lot of retirees who come to the library regularly," she said. "They come in and they'll spend two or three hours at a time reading. I think it's lovely — and I plan to do the same thing myself. When I have the time. "I've got my name on several reserve lists for books," she confides with a grin. Oh, yes. She's also got some volunteer work lined up. And where else would it be but the Novi Library? She'll continue to help buy adult fiction and mysteries, which she's selected since 1963, at

least until a new librarian has been hired. She'll also help keep track of overdue books until the library is computerized later this year. Mrs. Flattery's excited about getting actively involved in the Friends of the Novi Library. "They're very special to me," she said, "but I've never really had the time to be involved. Now I will." Library Administrator Brenda Burrell is sad to see Mrs. Flattery leaving the city's employ, but Burrell is thrilled she wants to stay on as a volunteer. And, she doesn't plan to let her retire from volunteer duty any time soon. "Dorothy won't ever be considered just a volunteer," Burrell said. "It would be intolerable for us if Dorothy were to retire and not be involved at all. Her spirit just couldn't leave the library." Dorothy Flattery's spirit has filled the Novi Library since 1963, the year she and Rose White, now retired, were hired to run the fledgling operation — then just three years old. "The library was organized in 1960," she said. "People had donated books and they had worked for months and months to sort them all out." The original librarians — Annie Nichols, Dorothy Pac-

Continued on 7

Public preschools get mixed reviews

This is the second in a three-part series focusing on child-care options in the Novi/Northville areas.

By MICHELE M. FECHT
staff writer

In her more than 15 years as a preschool teacher and director, Lane Norton has found the key to operating a successful child-care program in the 80's may have as much to do with meeting parental needs as the needs of the child. A teacher at Northville Co-op Preschool prior to opening Willowbeck Farm Nursery School in 1975, Norton contends that while today's child-care program may be designed to offer preschoolers emotional, physical and social growth, parental convenience coupled with a peace of mind also is a primary consideration. Sitting in the classroom of her Beck Road nursery, Norton notes her tenure in the child-care field has covered the gamut from infant and toddler care to latchkey. In the past 15 years, she has modified her program to suit the needs of a growing number of working and single parents. Though her current program caters to children 2½ to 6 years old, Norton took the plunge into infant day-care four years ago when she opened a second facility at West Twelve Mile in Novi. Though she pulled out of the Willowbeck Child Center (now under new ownership) last September, Norton says that program was born in

response to the growing needs of working parents. The program, one of very few infant and toddler programs in the area, offered full day-care (6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.) for newborns (two weeks olds) to children older than 2½. "When I opened the day-care center in 1981, calls came in for how much and how soon," Norton says, noting that she had an ongoing waiting list for children under 2½. Though she no longer offers infant and toddler care, Norton says the needs of working and single parents still must be addressed. To illustrate her point, she notes that while she's had a waiting list for day-care in the last few years, there are vacancies in the nursery school program. She further notes that of the 106 children currently enrolled at Willowbeck, 38 are full day-care participants (with day-care limited to 15 children per day). In recent years, Norton also has catered to a number of latchkey children — kindergartners who needed a place to go after school let out. Noting that "this year, all latchkey people came from Moraine," Norton fears that her latchkey arrangement may cease to exist in light of Moraine's closing and the school district's plans to offer an additional kindergarten experience as well as latchkey. A vocal opponent of the Northville Public Schools' plans to open a child-care facility at Moraine next September, the former public school



Who's Minding Your Children?

teacher claims the district has the money and clout to give private operators a run for their money. "I don't like not being on the same side as the schools," Norton says, noting she has always been a public school supporter. However, she says she believes there already are enough "quality programs" in the area and is most adamantly opposed to the district using taxpayers' dollars.

Continued on 8

Bloomfield ...in acquires Hilton, remaining land

NOVI — The Orchard Hill Place Partnership last week sold the Novi Hilton Hotel and two acres of the remaining undeveloped office and commercial park behind the hotel. The Orchard Hill Place Partnership, consisting of Entro Land Company and Eight-Haggerty Properties, whose general partners include Edward T. Samson, Richard Nordstrom and Joseph A. Gerak, sold the Eight Mile/Haggerty Road office park to the Samelson Group of Bloomfield Hills. The sale has no effect on the management of the 240-room Hilton, according to General Manager Gary Seibert, who noted the hotel still plans a July grand opening. Ted Flynn of the Samelson Group explained the sale encompasses all undeveloped portions of Orchard Hill Place. "We will be working to master plan the entire parcel," he said. This development plan, expected to be presented to city officials sometime this summer, includes more office space, "a couple restaurants, a health club, and a retail center, either a small specialty shopping center or a very fine, free-standing store," Flynn said. Walkways connecting the various aspects of the development, jogging paths and extensive landscaping also are part of the overall scheme, he added. Other Samelson Group projects include the West Hills office development on Twelve Mile in Farmington Hills, the Stoneridge office development on Woodward Avenue in Bloomfield Hills, the 300 Park building in Birmingham and "Piccadilly," a festival market place, also in Birmingham. Altogether Orchard Hill Place encompasses 165 acres of office and commercial property. Tenants already located within the development include Digital Equipment Corporation, which occupies the first two floors of a 63,000-square-foot office building constructed by S.N.G. Associates. Norris Industries occupies a 75,000-square-foot research and office facility, and the Hewlett Packard Company has a 90,000-square-foot sales and instructional center. The National Bank of Detroit also is among the Orchard Hill Place tenants.

Officials give nod to band uniforms

NOVI — The high school's marching band will have spanking new uniforms next fall, but no instruments. "Get the uniforms by Community Appreciation Day, if you can," suggested School Board President Robert Schram after the \$40,000 uniform expenditure was given the green light at a budget workshop last week. Instrumental Music Director Craig Strain brought along an outfitted student to the session, pointing out the special features on the sample Kelly green and white uniform. Although several board members questioned the willingness to fund uniforms over new instruments, there was little discussion of leaving the uniforms off the 1985-86 capital expenditure list. Superintendent Robert Pivko's recommendation at the Thursday, May 22, budget study session was to include both band and choir uniforms in next year's general fund. The uniforms account for approximately 30 percent of the \$155,000 in "additional items" to be included in the 1985-86 budget. But Pivko proposed deferring any purchase of new instruments for the music department. Instrumental Music Director Craig Strain requested over \$50,000 in new band and choir equipment, including 10 tubas at a cost of over \$17,000.

Meyer: 'It appears we're willing to fund the way the band looks, but not the way the band sounds.'

The majority of instruments Strain requested are for enhancing the music program, Pivko noted. "I do not feel we are in a position to fund those items," he said. Pivko's recommendation opened discussion of the philosophical issue raised by Strain in budget discussions a week earlier: If the district funds busen burners for chemistry, why shouldn't it fund instruments for music programs?

Continued on 5

inside

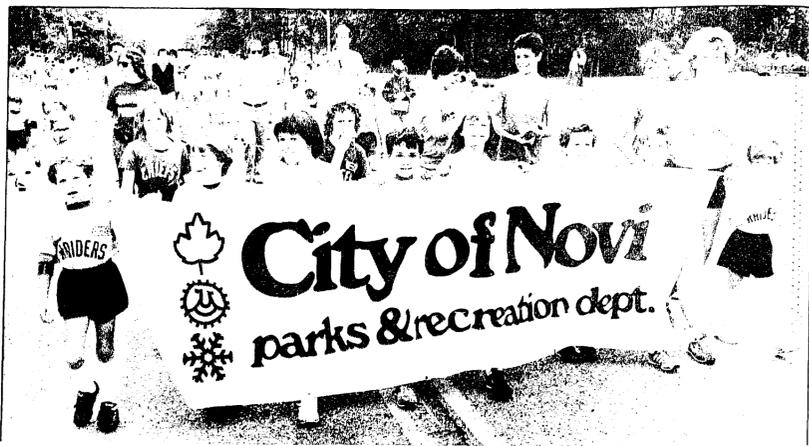
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Memorial Day '85

Small-town Americana was much in evidence when Novi residents turned out for the annual Memorial Day Parade and related activities on Monday. The high school marching band, fire trucks, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, little leaguers in their uniforms... all the elements were present in the parade which marched on Ten Mile for a service in memory of those men and women who gave their lives in service to their country. Memorial Day activities began with a service conducted by the American Legion, VFW and Blue Star Mothers at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens and concluded with a performance featuring patriotic songs by the Novi Concert Band outside city hall.



Michael Superfisky, 2½, displays his patriotic spirit



Youngsters in Novi Parks and Recreation programs turned out in force to march in the parade



Father Leslie Harding delivered the address at the city memorial



American Legion Auxiliary members bear flags at memorial services



Participating in Mayors' Exchange Day activities in Rochester Hills were (left to right) Rochester Hills Council President Billie Ireland, Joan Kriewall and Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall, Kay Schmid and Novi Mayor Robert Schmid, Rochester Hills Council Member George Karas, Rochester Hills Parks Supervisor Michael Hartner and Rochester Hills Council Member Eugene Nowicki. Officials are pictured at Thelma G. Spencer Park in Rochester Hills.

Mayors note cities' similarities

NOVI — Rochester Hills Mayor Earl Borden admitted he was apprehensive about his first Mayor Exchange Day. "But after visiting Novi and meeting its officials during Michigan Week, he's now looking forward to next year's exchange."

"I really didn't know I'd enjoy it so much," said Borden, whose city has the distinction of being Oakland County's newest city. Although Rochester Hills was just incorporated in November, Borden suggested their community has a lot in common with Novi.

"From the standpoint of development, in terms of what kind of community we'd like to have, we're very much the same as Novi," Borden explained. Rochester Hills city officials are concerned about maintaining the residential character of the community, he noted. In addition, there is an effort to remain a "low profile" community.

Borden: 'From the standpoint of development, in terms of what kind of community we'd like to have, we're very much the same as Novi.'

Both Rochester Hills and Novi have building height limitations we're continually wrestling with and rethinking," he noted. Although Rochester Hills is more developed than Novi, the two cities have about the same amount of land area. Both cities also use Detroit utilities. "Rochester Hills is a lot like Novi," agreed Novi Mayor Robert Schmid after his exchange day on the east side of Oakland County. "They're going

through some of the same types of development pressures as Novi." While Mayor Exchange Day afforded officials from both cities the opportunity to talk about their similarities, they also gleaned ideas from one another. "We picked up a few ideas we would like to implement," Borden noted. "At the moment (in Novi), the city officials are all wearing blazers with the city seal on them. It looked real sharp. They really made a nice impression." The mayor suggested Rochester Hills might

look at something similar for its officials. Borden also noticed the items for sale at city hall — the T-shirts, coffee mugs, Novi Special race car pins and other items. "That gives a real sense of community," he said. The City of Novi shared some of those items with Rochester Hills council members at a dinner at the Novi Sheraton Oaks Sunday, May 19. Each council member received a "Team Novi" coffee cup and pen and a "Novi Powered" race car T-shirt. In addition, each received complimentary bottles of Mohawk Liqueurs Kabluta. The same evening Schmid presented Borden with a key to the city and a plaque commemorating Rochester Hills' first Mayor Exchange Day. The two councils had a second opportunity to visit on Monday evening (May 20) when the Rochester Hills officials hosted a dinner at Meadowbrook.

Bob Evans wants no waves from city

NOVI — A Bob Evans corporate official said last week he hopes there will be "no waves" this time when the company presents its plans for a Novi Bob Evans restaurant.

"Novi is an excellent city. It's an excellent location for our restaurant," said Howard Berry, head of real estate at Bob Evans corporate offices in Columbus, Ohio. "We have a very loyal customer base," he explained. In 1982 Bob Evans submitted plans for a restaurant in front of the West Oaks shopping center. However, the West Oaks developer had chosen to build the shopping center under provisions of the city's planned development option. This option gives the city council authority to consider plans based in part on whether they are "harmonious-compatible" with existing development.

The council considered the Victorian style of the Bob Evans restaurant out of character with the modern shopping center and rejected the plans. Although the restaurant corporation filed a lawsuit against the city, the action eventually was withdrawn.

Now, three years later Bob Evans is back in Novi, having purchased from the Michigan Department of Transportation a two-acre parcel at the corner of the eastbound I-96 exit ramp and Novi Road.

"A lot of (Novi residents) were very upset with the city the last time," Berry said. "We hope there are no waves this time. (The I-96 corner) would be a good location."

When asked when site plans for the proposed restaurant might be forthcoming, Berry responded, "Not in the near future."

The largest portion of the Bob Evans parcel is in the city's Town Center District. The Town Center ordinance allows restaurants (except for drive-through), as long as setback and parking requirements are met.

"I don't think the Town Center ordinance can prevent this kind of use," noted Community Development Director James Wahl noted last week. A small portion of the Novi Road parcel is in the city's Town Center District. There remains a strip of light industrial zoning along the Mohawk Liqueurs access road, as well as a portion of general business zoning near the I-96 ramp.

Developer revising Town Center plan

NOVI — City officials still are working with proposed developers of property in the northeast quadrant of the Town Center District, with new plans expected in a couple weeks.

"Trammel Crowe is getting involved in the project," Community Development Director James Wahl noted last week. Representatives from Trammel Crowe, along with those from the Weatherford Walker Company, have been reviewing the recently adopted Town Center conceptual design plan with city officials.

"We expect (the developers) to come back in a couple weeks with more plans," Wahl noted. The design plan was commissioned earlier this year after the Weatherford Walker Company presented plans for a commercial retail center on approximately 12 acres in the northeast quadrant. Although Weatherford Walker has options on more than 26 acres in the area, including the 11-acre Novi Community Building site, Weatherford Walker never actually

submitted site plans for the commercial retail center, but planning officials suggested a "discount center" was an accurate description of the proposal.

Following discussion of the anticipated Weatherford Walker proposal, the council agreed to establish a Town Center Steering Committee to work with developers in generating plans that are compatible with the Town Center concept.

That "concept" was defined further when the steering committee, and subsequently the city council, adopted the Town Center conceptual design plan last month.

"We sat down and went over the Town Center (conceptual) plan with them," Wahl noted. The city is encouraging the developers to come back with a proposal that incorporates some of the ideas in the conceptual plan, including more office use in the northeast quadrant. But a retail commercial center remains the cornerstone of the proposed development plans, Wahl added.

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'Suspicious' man robs Novi bar

Novi A maintenance man arriving for work at Helen's Hideaway Bar shortly before 5 a.m. on May 23 observed a shadowy figure acting in a suspicious manner, and found out why after entering the building.

The complainant told police he was carrying what appeared to be a box with him. When the suspect realized he might have been seen, the complainant said, he put the box down and laid prone beside it.

The complainant said he then entered the bar and realized a breaking and entering had just occurred.

Police reports indicated that the responsible party broke in through a storage room filled with empty bottles and cans, and then went through a cabinet under the cash register. The thief also pried open a liquor cabinet, removing several bottles of liquor, and entered the kitchen area where he threw some food on the floor and removed a microwave oven.

Police later found one case of beer and a plastic bag containing live bottles of liquor in a weedy area off the parking lot outside the bar.

Stolen property included the microwave oven and several bottles of liquor.

Two 10-speed bicycles were stolen

Area Blotters

from a garage behind a residence on Guilford sometime during the night of May 21-22.

The complainant told police he got up in the morning to observe the garage door standing open and the two bicycles missing.

Stolen were a 10-speed, 26-inch girls' bicycle and a 10-speed, 26-inch boys' bicycle. Each bicycle was valued in excess of \$100.

Thieves broke into a mobile home on Lincoln Street, although nothing appeared to have been taken.

The complainant told police he left home at approximately 5:45 p.m. on May 17 and returned at 1 a.m. the next morning to find the rear door standing open.

Police said the responsible parties gained entry by forcing open a bedroom window. Nothing was taken, however, and the suspects departed through the rear door, reports stated.

Vandals broke the post of a mailbox in front of a residence on Park Ridge Court sometime during the night of

p.m. and found it missing when he returned approximately two hours later.

An electric guitar and associated musical equipment was reported stolen from a house on Grand River during the night of May 10-11.

The equipment was owned by a Wixom man who was storing it at his friend's home on Grand River. Stolen property included an electric guitar valued at \$435, an amplifier system valued at \$359 and a guitar case valued at \$60. Total value of the stolen property was \$864.

A Northville woman reported that her 1969 Chevrolet Camaro convertible was stolen from the parking lot outside the Goat Farm at 24555 Novi Road during the night of May 20-21.

The woman said she parked the car in the lot at 6 p.m. and discovered the theft when she returned shortly after midnight.

Stolen with the vehicle were 10 cassette tapes and a pair of sunglasses.

A Novi Road resident reported approximately \$500 worth of damage to his car as a result of vandalism.

The man said unknown individuals poured a sugar-type substance into the gas tank of his 1984 Mercury on May 19 between 1:30 and 9:30 a.m.

Police reported the sugary substance appeared to be a clear syrup.

Area Briefs

A NATURE WALK through the tree farm at 12 1/2 Mile and Dixon Road is scheduled to leave from Lakeshore Park this Saturday at 9 a.m.

The two-hour guided walk, sponsored by Novi Community Education, will be led by Novi resident and environmentalist Susan Nayh.

Nayh, who holds a bachelor's degree in environmental science from the University of Michigan-Dearborn, completed an inventory of plants and birds on the 181-acre tree farm as part of a senior internship project in 1982. She found 255 plant species and 120 bird species living within the tree farm.

Nayh will point out various wildflowers, poisonous and non-poisonous vegetation and some Michigan trees during Saturday's nature walk. She also will identify Michigan birds along the way.

Nayh recommends participants wear long pants and long sleeves for the walk through the woods. The tour will begin from the picnic shelter in Lakeshore Park. Children must be accompanied by a parent.

The nature walk is free of charge.

THE ANNUAL POPS CONCERT presented by the Novi High School Choir Department will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. at Puert Auditorium.

This year-end concert will feature a tribute to the United States, with the program including songs such as "New York, New York," "California Girls," "Country Roads" and "Yankee Doodle."

Proceeds from the POPS Concert will be sent to the Statue of Liberty Restoration Fund. At the end of Thursday's performance, the concert choir will perform Irving Berlin's "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," and all choir department members will join in singing "We Are The World."

Members of the POPS Concert are available from any choir member and will be sold at the door the night of the performance, beginning at 7 p.m.

OVERDUE CHARGES on all books, magazines and vertical file material from Novi Public Library will be waived if the materials are returned before Monday, June 10.

The waiver does not apply to rental books, records and video materials.

A CONVENTION DISTRICT ordinance will be presented a second time at a special June 10 city council meeting.

Community Development Director James Wahl said the ordinance has been revised, and various planning officials are in the process of reviewing the new draft.

The original ordinance, considered by city council earlier this month, allowed a maximum 12-story building height in a convention center district as long as special requirements were met.

Although the ordinance came with a recommendation for approval from the city's planning board, a majority of the council preferred the document be revised with a maximum five-story height limitation — except under special circumstances.

City Attorney David Fried and planning officials were to determine what those special circumstances would be.

Ex-Novi resident is a hero in rescue

NOVI — Thanks to the efforts of a former area resident, now a police officer in Texas, and a fellow officer, two men caught in torrential rains this month were pulled to safety.

According to The Mesquite News, Alex Kalota, formerly of Novi, and a fellow officer responded to an emergency call and pulled two men to safety after the rains flooded the roadway.

Kalota reported he drove up just in time to see the cab turn over into the water. He dove into the chest-deep

strong current of Mesquite Creek.

The incident occurred when one of the men, driving a pickup, tried to push the other man's stranded utility vehicle from the flooding roadway.

The pickup also became stranded and was swept off the roadway into the creek.

Kalota reported he drove up just in time to see the cab turn over into the water. He dove into the chest-deep

water, trying to reach the man, but had to be pulled out by civilians. He then tied a rope to himself and rescued the other man stranded on top of the utility truck. The other officer responding to the emergency call ran to a bend in the creek and was able to reach the first man.

Kalota, the son of the Leo Kalotas of 4102 Cotterford in Brookland Farms, attended Our Lady of Victory School and is a 1975 graduate of Northville

High School. He received a BS degree in Criminal Justice and Public Administration from Grand Valley College in 1980.

He also did his police internship with the Novi Police Department.

Mesquite Police Captain Kyle Hale told The Mesquite News that such efforts are "just the personality of most policemen and firemen. When they see something like that they just have to help."

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In honor of seniors

Kelle Kendra was one of several Novi High School students who helped serve up lunch to area senior citizens during Michigan Week activities last Friday. In honor of Older Americans Day, the Novi Community School District invited seniors to be their guests during

a special luncheon at the high school commons. The Novi High School choir under the direction of Paula Joyner provided entertainment for the honored citizens.

Board funds new band uniforms

Continued from Page 1

"I accept the educational value of a music program," commented Board Member Ron Milam. "A student can achieve as much intellectual development in a band program as in any other class."

"What I'm having trouble with is, we're saying we will fund the band program in terms of how it looks, and yet the things that make the difference — the instruments — we're saying let it go."

Board Member Michael Meyer concurred. "It appears we're willing to fund the way the band looks, but not the way the band sounds."

Schram also admitted he wrestled

with the same question last week. "Do we want to make a philosophy? Maybe we need a policy," he said, suggesting that the board consider allocating a specific amount, perhaps \$5,000, to the music department each year for its capital expenses. Strain could appropriate the money as he sees fit, using it for priority instrument replacements, or setting it aside for uniforms.

Rather than earmarking funds each year for a particular department, the district's policy has been to consider department requests on a need basis, Piwko responded. "There are value judgments that enter into the budget each year," he admitted.

The administration attempts to accommodate as many of the priority requests as possible each year, the superintendent explained. Those that cannot address are considered again the following year.

William suggested the "bottom line" is that the district can afford to handle only one-half the music department's requests this year. Perhaps the remainder will have to be covered by the Band Boosters, he said.

But the boosters do not consider capital items, such as instruments and uniforms, their responsibility, spokesperson Neil Austin responded. The boosters prefer to "supplement" the band's activities, he said. Expenses covered by the Band

Boosters last year included: Festival entry fees not covered in Strain's budget; auxiliary equipment for the flag corps (\$700 is estimated for flag equipment this year); material for some homemade uniforms; hat replacements (\$700 was spent for new hats prior to last year's Florida trip); and refreshments for the band students during rehearsals or performances in hot weather.

In addition, the boosters have their own organizational expenses for newsletters and postage.

"We see that as the way we should spend our money — to increase the quality of the band, both in the way it sounds and the way it looks," Austin explained.

Computers for the high school computer lab were recommended for purchase this year. The \$12,000 in high-tech computer equipment provides an extremely valuable kind of experience (for students) going into a high-tech field," Piwko said. He described the computer purchase as a "dire need" for the high school educational program.

Finally, \$100,000 of new staff was recommended for allocation from the district's general fund budget. Piwko said four teachers are needed next year to handle projected enrollment increases and new programming at the high school. Two high school, one elementary and one special education teacher are expected to be added.

Walkway is among new budget items

NOVI — The Board of Education last week agreed to fund \$155,000 worth of items over and above last year's educational program.

Additional expenditures, including staff to meet growing enrollment, band uniforms and high-tech computers, require the district to levy its full authorized millage of 33.94 mills.

At the board's Thursday, May 23 budget study, Superintendent Robert Piwko reported it would take 32.66 mills to provide the same educational program in 1985-86 as 31.98 mills provided in 1984-85.

In addition to the 32.66 mills to maintain a status quo program, the board has indicated it will levy the remaining .38 of a mill to fund additional budget requests.

At earlier budget sessions, the board was presented a list of nearly \$400,000 worth of additional budget requests to consider. In order to remain within the authorized millage, only about \$155,000 of those requests could be funded from the district's general fund, Piwko pointed out.

However, by using the 1970 and 1974 building and site funds, Piwko was able to accommodate all the additional requests, except for approximately \$50,000 in band instruments requested by Instrumental Music Director Craig Strain.

The 1970 building and site fund will be depleted in order to fund improvements to the district's oldest school building, Orchard Hills Elementary. The cost of renovating and modernizing the school has been estimated at \$50,000 to \$60,000.

The 1974 building and site fund will cover three additional items on the board's request list: typewriters, barrier free facilities and a covered walkway, all at the high school.

The 32 new typewriters for typing classes at the high school will cost an estimated \$20,000. The barrier free facilities to bring the high school into compliance with state regulations are pegged at \$20,000.

The covered walkway, estimated at \$12,000 to \$24,000, has been requested by the high school students, Piwko explained.

"For the past number of years, we have met with the students at the end of the year and asked them to identify areas where they think the district is doing a good job and areas where they would like to see improvement," he said. "Each year a covered walkway has surfaced as something the students would like to see addressed."

Assistant Superintendent William Bar for four years has been investigating the possibility of constructing a walkway that would be covered, but not enclosed. An enclosed walkway would pose logistical problems with the current fire exit pattern, he noted.

"The building and grounds are so beautiful. I'd hate to see something ruin it," responded Board President Robert Schram. Several other board members, including Ron Milam and Michael Meyer, echoed his concern over the aesthetics of the proposed walkway.

Board Member Gilbert Henderson suggested the money could be better spent elsewhere. "Wait a minute. (Some of) these same people are going to be outdoors (at college) all winter next year, walking a mile or two between classes... I'd much rather spend that money on something else," he said.

But Board Member Ron Milam noted students do not usually have their coats when they make the "75-foot dash" between the main building and the commons for lunch or class.

The board agreed to include a line item for the walkway in the budget, allowing Piwko to investigate construction options. "It could be something that, ultimately, we're not going to do anything about. But at least we will have explored it," said Piwko.

The superintendent also recommended an expenditure of about \$8,000 from the 1974 building and site fund to construct a vestibule at the high school. The vestibule will trap cold air before it reaches the hallways and help the high school realize an energy savings, he explained.

Altogether Piwko proposed taking \$72,000 to \$84,000 from the 1974 building and site fund (depending on the cost of the walkway).

From the general fund Piwko recommended funding band uniforms, choir uniforms, computers, staff and another \$10,000 in barrier free facilities.

The additional barrier free accommodations are those not at the high school and, therefore, not allowed under expenditure of the 1974 building and site fund.

Band uniforms are pegged at \$40,000. The barrier free accommodations are those not at the high school and, therefore, not allowed under expenditure of the 1974 building and site fund.

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DeHoCo purchase gets Senate O.K.

By KEVIN WILSON
staff writer

LANSING — Legislation authorizing the state department of corrections purchase of the Detroit House of Correction for \$6.7 million was approved in the Michigan Senate Tuesday morning.

The legislation was previously introduced and approved by the house of representatives.

The 19-bill package, including a moratorium against future prison sitings in either Northville or Plymouth Township and a cap on the number of inmates to be housed in the two townships, cleared the Senate on a vote of 31-1.

Local officials pressed for the moratorium bill on the grounds that state acquisition of DeHoCo would place three state prisons within one mile on Five Mile Road, the boundary between the townships.

The portion of DeHoCo to be purchased is south of Five Mile in Plymouth Township. The other two state prisons, both in Northville Township, are Phoenix Correctional Facility (formerly the women's division of DeHoCo) and the Scott Regional Correctional Facility, now under construction at Five Mile and Beck.

"We're excited about this," said Northville Township supervisor Susan Heinz. "It means we're finally done with prisons here. We've done more than our share accommodating prisons and now we can get on with other things."

The moratorium legislation introduced by Representative Gerald Law (R-Plymouth Township) was amended by Geake last week in the appropriations committee to forbid Detroit use of its remaining 900 acres of land for prisons.

A clause added to Law's bill in the house attempted to exempt the Detroit land from the moratorium provisions, but Geake's amendment to the clause ensures that no more than three prisons with a total permanent population of 1,461 inmates will be situated in the two townships. A temporary inmate cap of 650 at DeHoCo, to be renamed Western Wayne County Correctional Facility, will be reduced to 500 after January, 1987.

The bill also caps the number of inmates allowed at Phoenix at 31 and at the Scott facility, scheduled to open in



Music Machine

The Music Department of the Novi United Methodist Church is inviting everyone to attend their production of "The Music Machine" at the church this Saturday. Performances are scheduled at 2 and 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the door

for \$1. Pictured with the Music Machine (above, left to right) are Nancy Cotter, Barb Chappel, Pat Fleming and Jill Mullendore. Music Director Ruth Ann Zimmer said proceeds will be used to purchase bells for the bell choir.

Travel tips in booklet

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — People planning weekend getaways or mini vacations can add a new dimension to their travel by sampling the "bed and breakfast" experience.

A newly-published guidebook, "Bed & Breakfast in Michigan and Surrounding Areas" by Norma Buzan and Bert Howell, has 128 pages describing inns and private homes which have adopted this centuries-old European travel tradition.

Numerous pictures, detailed descriptions and rates make it easy to select accommodations that appeal to a range of travelers.

"Bed & Breakfast in Michigan and Surrounding Areas" describes charming inns and cozy private homes in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin and Ontario. Some are in mansions and homes built at the turn of the century and refurbished by the new owners. Many of the private family homes are in resort and recreation areas and in communities close to businesses, hospitals, universities and cultural centers.

The hosts most often are people who have traveled bed and breakfast in Europe and know how to make travelers feel welcome and comfortable. They are hosts who know their areas well and can guide guests to the best restaurants and places of interest.

The library's collection wasn't the only thing growing; Novi was developing at an astounding pace, a frightening pace some thought. The township quickly became a city, and it became evident to the library board that a new building was crucial. Mrs. Flattery credits a visionary library board with successfully shepherding the transition

Librarian was friend to patrons

Continued from Page 1

quette and Isabelle Robertson (now a librarian in Clarenceville) worked for free for three years since no mortgage was being levied to support the library or employees.

The building itself had been donated by the National Bank of Detroit, which used it as a temporary headquarters while building its first branch on Grand River. Novi Township Supervisor Hadley Bachert had it moved to a spot on Novi Road, south of Marcus Glass and just yards from the old Novi fire hall and police station.

Within a few years, township residents had approved a millage request for library funding, and Mrs. Flattery and Mrs. White were hired. A few years later, an addition was added that more than doubled the library's floor space, and made it about the size of a one-bedroom apartment.

The original library was literally crammed to its seams with books. Children's picture books lined the wall next to the door; young juvenile fiction and non-fiction was stacked in a narrow hallway across from the librarians' desk. Back in the main room, teen books, adult fiction and non-fiction, reference materials, newspapers and magazines filled an orderly progression of shelves. There were a few tables and an exceptionally comfortable brown armchair, a favorite spot to curl up with a book for many library patrons.

"I remember many times men coming in with their children in the evening, and they'd sit down in that chair and ooze," Mrs. Flattery said. "We still have that chair."

"The funny part was you just knew everybody. The library was a home away from home. People came in and they didn't believe how many books we had in there. The fact that the library was small didn't bother them because the collections were good."

The library's collection wasn't the only thing growing; Novi was developing at an astounding pace, a frightening pace some thought. The township quickly became a city, and it became evident to the library board that a new building was crucial. Mrs. Flattery credits a visionary library board with successfully shepherding the transition

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Raven coffeehouse to get new roost

NORTHVILLE — The Raven has finally found a place to roost.

Tom Rice, proprietor of the successful coffeehouse musical series, announced last week The Raven will fly from its present home at the Northville Community Center, 303 West Main, to downstairs at Riffle's, 10730 Northville Road.

"This is what I've been hoping for when I got this started," Rice said enthusiastically. "We had a nice agreement with the recreation department for the building, but I really wanted to have a nice permanent home in a restaurant. It's going to be great for us and for Riffle's, I think."

"Hopefully," he added, "we'll be able to get new shows every week, just like the old Raven used to have. I'm really excited about it."

The Raven's new location will provide about the same number of seats as at its Northville Community Center address, Rice said. Although Riffle's will continue to serve alcohol on its main floor, Rice said The Raven will continue its policy of serving strictly non-alcoholic drinks and coffee at its downstairs location.

"That's what's made us unique," Rice maintained. "I really want to keep our focus on that artist-audience interaction instead of making it just another nightclub."

Rice said the move will take place sometime this summer, but not before the June 7 "free for all" program featuring local musical talent, and the June 8 Neil Woodard program. There is considerable remodeling work to be done at the new location before opening, he explained.

Camp Lakeshore back for new season

NOVI — Just as parents are anticipating having kids home for the summer, it's time to begin thinking about how to get them out of the house.

As Novi Parks and Recreation summer brochures arrive at homes this week, sign-up will begin for one of last summer's most successful children's programs: Camp Lakeshore.

Parks and Recreation Director Tom O'Bravovic noted the first two-week session begins June 17. The program, now entering its second year, includes nature activities, sports, crafts and field trips for six- to 12-year-olds.

Planning for that first session has just begun, one of its coordinators, Chris Bolagna, said last week. Many activities will be the same as those started last year, she noted.

There will be more arts and crafts, swimming and water instruction, a visit from the Oakland County sportsmobile and plenty of other games and activities, she said.

"We usually have some different things for each session, but basically it will be the same setup," Bolagna explained.

One attraction of the summer program is the field trips scheduled between each two-week camp session, she noted. This year's trips will be similar to last year's, which included a Tiger game, a visit to the wave pool, the Detroit Zoo and Bobo Island.

Last year's first session in June attracted 20-25 youths, about 5-10 under the program capacity. But the subsequent two-week sessions were filled.

Bolagna said she anticipates all three sessions will be at capacity this summer. The enrollment limit for each camp has been increased from 30 to 35, she added.

"It's a fun program, and the kids really enjoy it. I'm sure some from last year will return again this year," she said. "We try to make it fun!"

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Opinions

the NOV NEWS

10A
Wednesday
MAY 29
1985

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As We See It

Progress realized by positive input

A recent Novi Planning Board meeting at which the progress of the Grand River Avenue study was discussed is worth recounting, at least in part. It is worth the review because for the first time in several months the meeting between city officials and Novi property owners and developers was characterized by positive dialogue.

Dialogue — the interchange and discussion of ideas in the process of seeking mutual understanding — was missing from earlier meetings on the Grand River study. Positive dialogue also has been absent from some of the Town Center meetings, as well.

Grand River and the Town Center District to which it leads both present special concerns for the city's planners. There is a need to protect the area against strip development, which would sharply curtail the area's potential for quality office and commercial use. There is a desire to turn around the hodge-podge development allowed in the past by surrounding it with more uniform land uses.

Unfortunately, the planning for all this has progressed slowly, leaving some property owners in limbo. Business owners who want to stay along Grand River are concerned about being "zoned out" while owners of those who want to sell their property are delaying potential buyers because their property is under a building moratorium.

Consequently, many ex-

changes between property owners and city officials have been characterized by frustration and aggravation. City officials, at times, seemed insensitive to the business and property owners. But at the same time, the most vocal business and property owners were recommending that the entire area be left to "develop on its own" without interference from city officials.

Happily, that pattern was broken when Planning Consultant Brandon Rogers presented his proposed plans for the Grand River corridor at the May 15 planning board meeting. Several business owners and local Realtors saw glitches in Rogers' proposed zoning changes. They pointed them out, explained why they posed a problem, then offered solutions. Almost all the changes suggested were agreed to by Rogers and the planning board. Those not conceded on the spot were referred for additional study and probably will surface for discussion again at the June 12 public hearing, which will cover all of the proposed Grand River zoning changes.

It should be noted that the input from the audience at the May 15 meeting was not required. The planners could have insisted to the end until the public hearing, which is designated specifically for comments from the audience on rezonings. But they invited the input nearly a month ahead of time and, as a result, will have a better land use plan for Grand River Avenue.

A proper concern

While there is much discussion about the future growth and development of Novi, there remains a very strong concern for the continued undeveloped state of certain areas of the city.

In several ways the City of Novi has distinguished itself from other fast-growing communities by keeping in mind a quality environment while striving for quality development. The city has wetlands, watercourses and woodlands that provide important benefits for city residents, as well as enhance the aesthetic value of the community.

The city took a major step toward protecting these sensitive lands when it adopted the Storm Water Management Master Plan, which calls for certain areas to be protected for natural storm water control. In March a Sensitive Lands Report was completed. The report recommended site plan review standards to encourage developers to plan projects in keeping with the natural features of the land. A separate, detailed ordinance for woodlands protection also is under study.

Recently, another step was taken to ensure the continued protection of Novi's natural resources. This time it was not the city that acted, but rather the city's consulting engineering firm — JCK

and Associates. The firm recently added to its staff a young woman with a background in environmental science. While her expertise will not be devoted exclusively to Novi, Susan Nayh is a local resident with a special interest in the continued protection and enhancement of Novi's environment.

Currently Nayh is working with the Parks and Recreation Department on an application to the Michigan Land Trust Fund. The city is seeking a grant to purchase 266 acres of wetlands for parklands and regional storm-water detention basins. She anticipates serving as an environmental consultant on other JCK projects, as well, particularly in carrying out the easement acquisition program within the Storm Water Management Master Plan.

Nayh, a seven-year resident of Novi, received a bachelor's degree in environmental science from the University of Michigan, Dearborn. This weekend she will share her expertise with local residents in a more informal capacity, serving as guide for a nature walk through the tree farm at 12½ Mile Road.

The city is fortunate that there is such a strong element of concern among its own officials, as well as its professional consultants — for the conservation and protection of the city's natural environment.

Letters welcome

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

Presses roll, Hoffman happy



Jean Day

"Biggest issue in its history" beamed Jack Hoffman last weekend as he handed me the 32-page May 23 issue of The Straitsland Resorter, the weekly newspaper he and his wife Joan became owner-publisher of this month at Indian River, Michigan.

"But it's sure hard work — I never worked so hard in my life — I thought I worked hard before, but I had no idea how hard newspaper work is," commented his wife.

"The first week we worked 36 hours around the clock trying to make deadline," she added.

The Hoffmans already are becoming known in the northern Michigan community located on U.S. 75 about 25 miles south of Mackinaw City. Jack is a member of the Kiwanis Club, and they introduced themselves editorially in the May 16 issue, starting their columns — His Turn, Her Turn and Your Turn (letters from readers). Joan stated their policy that the Resorter will be endorsing candidates and taking stands on community issues.

Even their ownership box makes a commentary: The Straitsland Resorter is a politically independent newspaper, published weekly each Thursday morning at Indian River, Cheboygan County, Michigan, by the husband-and-wife team, Joan J. and Jack W. Hoffman — publisher, editor, business manager, sales representative, circulation director, reporter, photographer, you name it.

Jack's column in that issue related the problems of the round-the-clock issue.

She yawned suddenly and asked, "It's 6 a.m. Do you think we'll make it?"

Had she said, "I'm pregnant again," I wouldn't have been more stunned or filled with more panic.

The last time we had worked around the clock was in 1976 when we put the finishing touches on a huge parade float — a mechanical giant operating a gigantic flat-bed press. It was a work of marvel done over a period of five weeks and costing \$3,000 of the publisher's money. I had talked him into this.

In sight

By Steve Fecht



Young patriot

'Getting back' too important

One more class reunion column please. Then I promise to return to the attempts at humor which usually fill this space.

One of the old friends I met at the 20th reunion of Maryville College's Class of '65 two weeks ago was Martha Cook.

She is the lady, you may recall, who phoned me a couple of weeks before the reunion and convinced me to attend.

Martha, like most of the rest of my crowd, majored in English. She's a tall, thin girl from Macon, Georgia, whose accent you could cut with a knife. She's also a nice person.

Martha teaches American Literature at some little college in Virginia. A school so small I had never heard of it before and don't expect to hear of it again.

Martha had her car at the reunion, so I hitched a ride with her from the class lunch in Townsend back into Maryville. We marveled at the great beauty of the Smoky Mountains as we drove along the winding roads. The magnificent hills and trees. Brooks racing down from the mountain tops.

"My students read 'Walden' a little while ago," said Martha. "And I asked if any of them had ever thought about doing what Thoreau had done. Move out into a little cabin in the woods, just to get away from it all.

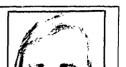
"These mountains remind me of Walden Pond," she continued. "Sometimes I think how nice it would be to have a little cabin in these hills where you could read and relax, chop wood for the fire, watch the leaves turn color and listen to the wind blow through the trees.

"I think the question surprised them," she went on. "It was like the idea had never entered their minds.

"Finally someone spoke up and said it was a nice idea but it couldn't be done without interrupting your 'career'."

"That's all these kids talk about today," she continued, sadly. "Careers. Isn't that a shame? They all know what kind of 'career' they're going to have by the time they're college freshmen."

I didn't say anything, realizing it would be hypocritical to be critical. We left Maryville College and the Smoky Mountains after alumni activities had been completed. Boarded our planes and flew back home so we could be at work on time when Monday morning rolled around.



Philip Jerome

Taft paving bill spurs complaint

To the Editor:
I am no longer proud to be a resident of Novi. Contrary, I find myself ashamed to tell people the name of the city I live in.

In 1974 we moved on Taft Road. No one told us the street was to be paved over all the residents' objections and they were to bear part of the cost of a ½ mile long road. Then the road had two schools on it and now has four schools, an administration building, bus garage, church school, bank, all the parks and recreation functions center around the schools plus on the corner is the city library and city hall.

I over 4,000 vehicles a day use the road, which is one every 20 seconds. I took the case to the district court and the judge and jury found unanimously in our favor. The city appealed the decision and has been to the Appellate Court, the Michigan Supreme Court and now the Tax Tribunal.

To the best of my knowledge your tax dollar has been going to our city attorney's law firm to fight this injustice. Is this how you want your money spent? There was an amendment passed several years ago by you that no resident living on a mile road would have to pay for paving (we are being made the exception, why?) In June,

Letters

this is going to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. This could cost us up to \$6,000 to a resident and some of the lots are not even saleable.

The road was paved for the city at large, we have suffered enough. We have lost peace and quiet and safety, etc.

We are asking you, our fellow residents, to call the mayor or a councilperson and tell them what an unfair and heinous thing that is being perpetrated on the residents of Taft Road. Thank you.

Pearl Adams
Why the mystery?

To the Editor:
Dear elected members of the Walled Lake School Board of Education: I am overwhelmed that the school board members overwhelmingly approved Mr. LeRoy Burtman for superintendent because it has to be a first for the board to overwhelmingly approve anything.

retirement story arrived, we called on Karen to write it, an assignment she accepted eagerly.

Following are additional notes that Karen wrote to the editor upon filing her story:

Mrs. Flattery first moved to this area in 1943 when her husband went into the service. She lived with her folks and a baby daughter on Rogers Street (in Northville) and she got a job as a service rep for Michigan Bell at the Bell Business office on Center Street.

She said it was a great job. "Whenever anything happened, we knew about it right away. The operators would keep everybody in the office posted."

She said: "That's when I learned to love small towns. It was just delightful."

She'd grown up in Detroit. After her husband got out of the service, they went back to Detroit and lived there 67 years. Then they returned to Northville. They lived in the farmhouse behind Cruse's mansion (White House Manor) and her kids went to Our Lady of Victory.

Walled Lake hires new administrator

WALLED LAKE — Dr. LeRoy R. Burtman has been hired as superintendent of the Walled Lake Consolidated School District effective July 1.

Burtman will replace Don Sheldon, who had served as superintendent of the Walled Lake district since 1971. The board voted not to renew Sheldon's contract earlier this year.

Burtman currently is superintendent of the Woodhaven School District. He has a three-year contract and will receive an annual salary of \$69,000, \$7,800 of which will be directed to a tax-sheltered annuity.

The negotiated agreement also provides Burtman with a car allowance, group insurance and 20 days of annual vacation.

Burtman received his doctorate degree in education from Wayne State University in 1974. His specialties are secondary curriculum development and industrial management.

Burtman also has his master's and bachelor's degrees from Wayne State University. He is retired from the U.S. Air Force and the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

Sonnie Venzke, president of the Walled Lake school board, reported that interview appraisals by board members indicated there was no need for a second round of interviews as originally planned.

Venzke said Burtman received a total of 34 out of a possible 35 points. The next highest ranking candidate received only 16 points.

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ADDITION AND ALTERATIONS TO
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Northville Public Schools will receive sealed Separate Proposals for (a) New Lockers; (b) Fitness Center Equipment; (c) Shop Equipment; (d) High Density Storage; (e) Science Casework; (f) General Casework; and (g) Furniture and Equipment for the Addition and Alterations to Northville High School until: 3:00 P.M., local time, Tuesday, June 4, 1985 at the offices of Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167. Proposals received after that time will not be accepted. All proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at the same time and place. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Proposed Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations during normal business hours by prospective Bidders: (a) The offices of: Couillard/Dunton/Peterson and Argenta; Architects and Engineers, 3000 Town Center, Suite 1515, Southfield, Michigan 48075; Telephone: (313) 484-2441. (b) The Construction Association of Michigan, Detroit, Michigan. (c) W. Dodge Corporation, Detroit, Michigan.

restaurant which still had its lights on. As I rapped at the door, hoping to attract the attention of personnel that might still be there, a car pulled up and a couple got out. I walked over to them, explained my predicament and asked if they could direct me to the nearest phone. They told me the nearest one was at Ten Mile and Gaggery, and they gave me a ride there.

My purpose in writing this letter is to again express my heartfelt thanks to them. I didn't get their names, but when I thanked them and mentioned that I hoped I hadn't caused them to travel far out of their way, they assured me it was right on their way home.

I am writing on the chance that they subscribe to your paper and will see this. Considering some of the people present in today's society, I was very, very touched by their willing kindness in helping out someone they knew nothing about.

Thank you.
Kathy Handyside
EDITOR'S NOTE: The News has received several letters to the Editor which are assigned. Policy requires that all letters contain the signature of the writer or writers. If those individuals who have submitted unsigned letters will make arrangements to sign them, The News will be happy to print the letters.

Thanks for ride
To the Editor:
Sunday night, May 5, around 11 p.m., my car broke down on I-75 near the Eight Mile/Northville exit. I hiked down the exit ramp to a McDonald's

Then they bought their house in Willowbrook 30 years ago. She said they could see the old farm that used to be where the A&P store is now from their windows. "We used to stand in the kitchen and marvel at the barn and the farm," she said. "It was just beautiful."

Thanks so much for letting me do this story. I know that for me the Novi Library is a wonderful place, and I love it dearly.

Still, somehow, it doesn't quite measure up to that wonderful "home" packed tight with books. My mom used to drop me off there and I'd be content for hours. When I got through all the juvenile books, I moved on to the adult books — classics, historical biographies, adventure.

You know better than to try to check out a racy book because Mrs. Flattery or Mrs. White would give you that eye and say, "Does your mother know you're reading this, Karen?"

And they always seemed so delighted to see you and talk books. I always felt Mrs. Flattery really cared about the people there — she's just one genuine lady.

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GOOD NEWS

Baseball, Hot Dogs, and lots of fun at Brookdale!

Sunday June 2
2-9 p.m.

Meet Marty Castillo & Miñ Wilcox of the Detroit Tigers

Autographs and photos between 7 - 9 p.m.

Brookdale Square Shopping Center
9 Mile & Pontiac Trail • South Lyon

To benefit South Lyon Junior League Baseball & Softball Programs

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Bowlers 'pig out' raising NYA funds

NOVI — Forty bowlers munched on Chef Tom Mackinnon's pastries and won prizes donated by Novi merchants at the Novi Youth Assistance (NYA) bowlathon May 18.

And they also raised over \$4,700 for NYA programs and activities. The bowlathon was held at the Novi Bowl and Recreation Center on Novi Road.

Gary Cudberry of P.M. Detroit and Chef Keith Farnie of Rappahel's at the Sheraton Oaks served as emcees for the annual event.

City Assessor John Merrifield maintained the honor of being the individual who raised the most funds during the bowlathon. Also receiving awards were Joe Kapelczak for men's high series, Doris Benit for women's high series, Ed Leininger for men's high game and Martha Hoyer for women's high game.

"Bowlers' Excuse" T-shirts were given to Bill Charles and Lisa White for "outstanding efforts that were not reflected by their scores."

Terry Tarver, co-chairman of the event, said NYA was very pleased with the support and donation of prizes by the Novi business community. "Novi citizens are looking ahead to the future quality of life in this area by helping youth programs through NYA," she said.

NYA is a volunteer organization supported by the City of Novi and the Novi Community School District, and staffed by Oakland County Youth Assistance. All donations will be used for the Novi Teen Center, camp scholarships, family education programs, the Plus program which matches adult volunteers with youngsters from one-parent homes, and other programs which combat juvenile delinquency and neglect.

Anyone wishing to assist NYA on a volunteer basis is asked to call Caseworker Bill Knapp at 349-3398.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The News has received several letters to the Editor which are assigned. Policy requires that all letters contain the signature of the writer or writers. If those individuals who have submitted unsigned letters will make arrangements to sign them, The News will be happy to print the letters.

Campion honored for voc ed support

WALLED LAKE — Betty Campion has received a Certificate of Appreciation for her contributions to and continuing support of vocational education in the State of Michigan and the Oakland Intermediate School District.

The award is given annually by the Michigan State Advisory Council for Vocational Education to individuals from business and industry who have made significant contributions to vocational education at the local, regional and state levels.

A former member of the Walled Lake Board of Education, Campion currently serves on the Oakland Intermediate School District Board.

She has supported vocational education in numerous capacities — serving on advisory committees and working closely with the Walled Lake Schools' Co-op Program and the Southwest Vocational Education Center (SWOVEC) for the past 14 years.

Vocational education programs are operated through Michigan high schools, area vocational centers and community colleges. They are designed to prepare individuals for employment following graduation from high school.

The Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center offers programs in Advanced Display, Architectural Drafting, Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Cosmetology, Data Processing, Dental Office Assisting, Diesel Mechanics, Electronics, Engineering Design, Floral Design, Food Service, Greenhouse/Landscaping, Machine Trades, Medical Office Assisting, Modern Printing, Total Office Procedures and Welding.

More information about vocational education programs is available from SWOVEC Deputy Principal Irv Boynton at 624-6000.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON INCREASING PROPERTY TAXES

AND
PROPOSED SCHOOL BUDGET FOR 1985-86

Please take notice that on Thursday, June 6, 1985, at 6:30 o'clock p.m. at the Administrative Services Building the Board of Education of Novi Community School District will hold a public hearing on: 1) the levying in 1985 of an additional proposed millage rate at 33.04 mills for operating purposes pursuant to Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982 and 2) the Proposed School Budget for 1985-86.

The Board of Education has the complete authority to establish that 33.04 mills be levied in 1985 from within its present authorized millage rate.

The maximum additional proposed millage rate would increase revenues for operating purposes from ad valorem property tax levies in 1985 otherwise permitted by Act 5, Public Acts of Michigan, 1982, by 1.06 mills.

A copy of the proposed budget will be available at the Administrative Services Building on May 29, 1985.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive testimony and discuss the levy of an additional millage rate and the proposed School Budget for 1985-86. Not less than seven (7) days following the public hearing, the Board of Education may approve all or any portion of the proposed additional millage rate.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education.
SHARON PELCHAT SECRETARY
Dated: 5/29/85

Take stock in America.

Rec Briefs

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT: Novi Parks and Recreation will sponsor an ASA-sanctioned, Men's Class B-and-Under softball tournament on June 14, 15 and 16. The registration fee of \$75 must be submitted by Friday, June 14. There's an 18-team limit in the double elimination tournament. Lighted fields are available. Included in the fee are trophies, scorekeepers and softballs. No pick-up players are permitted; teams must be composed of league-registered players. The ASA three homerun per team per game rule will be in effect.

For more information call 349-1976.

ADULT TENNIS: Registrations for the 1985 Adult Tennis League are being accepted by Novi Parks & Recreation. The league will include women A and B divisions, men's A and B divisions and a mixed doubles division. An informational meeting will be held at Parks & Rec offices on Thursday, June 6, at 6:30 p.m. Fees are \$9 per person for singles and \$12 per team for mixed doubles.

FAST-PITCH LEAGUES: Coaches are organizing a locally-based fast-pitch softball league for girls 18 and under beginning this summer. Interested players should contact Dan Davis at Novi Parks and Recreation, 349-1976.

DISCOUNT TICKETS: Novi Parks & Recreation has discount tickets for Bob Lo, Cedar Point, the Detroit Zoo, Kings Island, Sea World and many other family amusement parks. The tickets are available at substantial savings over at-the-gate prices and may be purchased at Parks & Rec office during regular business hours.

CO-ED SOFTBALL: For the second year in a row the Wallied Lake Community Education Department is offering a co-ed softball league. Games will be played on Sundays from 5-7:30 p.m. beginning June 9.

Registration deadline for all new teams is Friday, May 31. The team fee of \$20 may be paid in two installments. There are plenty of openings in the 12-team league. There is no residency requirement; there's a limit of 18 players per team.

For more information call John Johnson at the Community Education Department at 624-0292.

GOLF TOURNEY: Schoolcraft College Foundation's second annual golf tournament will be held June 3 at Meadowbrook Country Club in Northville. Morning and afternoon shotgun start slots are available.

Trophies and prizes for the scramble play will be given for best ball for four-person teams. A new Pontiac "Fire" or "Trans Am" will be given for the first hole-in-one on the eighth hole. Evening activities include a gourmet dinner at Schoolcraft College followed by awards and door prize drawings.

Tax-deductible donations to the fund-raising event are \$15 for the day and \$35 for the dinner. The cost covers green fees, golf cart, locker room, lunch, open bar, gourmet dinner, trophies and door prizes.

Proceeds go to the Schoolcraft College Foundation's Endowment Fund. For reservations or information call Sandra Florek at 591-6400, extension 217.

Faith Run scheduled

NOVI — Faith Community United Presbyterian Church is now accepting advanced registrations for the fourth annual Faith Run.

This year's event is scheduled for Saturday, June 8, and will include a one-mile fun run and a four-mile race. The fun run will begin at 9 a.m. and the four-mile race will get underway at 9:15 a.m.

Defending champions are Loren Bandt of Wixom in the men's division with a time of 20:47 and Judy Buresh of Garden City in the women's division with a clocking of 25:56. Bandt also won the Detroit Free Press Marathon last year.

Registration fees for the four-mile race are \$6.50 in advance and \$8 the day of the race. The fee for the one-mile fun run/walk is \$4. Check-in time on race day is 8 to 8:30 a.m.

All proceeds benefit the Novi Emergency Pool Program. The first 150 registrants for the four-mile race will receive T-shirts. All fun run entrants will receive ribbons and entry to the raffle to be held at the conclusion of the four-mile event.

The four-mile race will feature six divisions: 12 and under, 13-18, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over. The top three finishers in each division will receive awards.

For more information about the Faith Run call Mike Everett of the Novi Trackers Running Club at 478-0982.

Lawton paces Novi in KVC Meet



NOVI — It may seem surprising that Novi could place no higher than sixth at the Kensington Valley Conference track meet last Wednesday. After all, the Wildcats had defeated two conference opponents this season.

"We did as well as could be expected," said Coach Chris Ceresa. "But we're a much better dual meet team than an invitational-type team. We don't have any real superstars."

No superstars maybe. But at least a few stars. Senior Sherry Lawton, who will compete at the Class A state finals this Saturday, cleared 5-0 for a second place in long jump. Novi's only other second-place finish came from the mile relay team of Tammy Onofrey, Sheila Clark, Jennifer Bonkowski and Becky Frost. The foursome ran a 4:16.1, just two seconds out of first place.

Debbie Vose recorded a pair of fourth-place finishes in shot (30-5) and discus (96-4). Amy Rodgers' leap of 16-5 gave the Wildcats another fourth.

Onofrey clocked a 50.1 in the 330-yard hurdles for a fifth place. Clark's 63.9 was good for a fifth in the 480. Novi's two mile team of Kris Huotari, Mindy Park, Leslie Hilling and Frost together ran 10:29.0 for fifth, just a couple of strides away from a third-place finish.

Although Kelli Rolles and Park did not place in the mile run, both runners cracked Novi's old team record. Rolles ran a 5:42.1 in Park, at her shoulder in 5:42.15.

Ceresa said he wasn't at all disappointed in his team's finish, although he conceded that if sprinter Patty Lenghan had been at 100 percent (she had a hip injury), Novi's point total might have been better.

But the Wildcats accumulated exactly four team points at the 1984 KVC meet compared to 33 this year. While Novi will lose some talent to graduation this year — notably Lawton, Park and Vose — there is a good deal of future talent in the junior, sophomore and freshman contingent.

Among that freshman contingent, Onofrey has had a particularly outstanding season. At the All-Oakland County Freshman meet in Milford last Saturday, Onofrey took one second and two thirds.

Her 17.09 clocking was exactly 0.03 seconds slower than the winning time in the 110-yard hurdles. She added thirds in the 330 hurdles (49.9) and the 440 (62.7) even though the latter two races were separated by only one event.

All told, Onofrey racked up 20 points at the meet, won easily by Pontiac Northern.

Novi hurdler Tammy Onofrey finished second in the Oakland County freshman meet

MHSAA votes to double grid playoffs

LANSING — The Michigan High School Athletic Association representative council has voted to allow twice as many teams into the state football playoffs — and most prep football coaches couldn't be happier.

Beginning this fall, 16 teams in each class will qualify for the season-ending playoffs. In the past, only eight teams from each class qualified, which often meant that several undefeated teams failed to qualify.

A computer point system in which a team is awarded points on the basis of wins, losses, ties and toughness of schedule, will still be used to determine the state playoff qualifiers. Under the new system, though, four teams from each of the state's four regions will qualify in each class. In the past only the top two teams from each region would have qualified.

Under the new system, the 1985 playoff games will begin November 8-9. The finals will be played in the Pontiac Silverdome on November 30.

In addition to approving changes in the state football playoff system, the MHSAA representative council voted to make the following changes:

- Beginning with the 1985-86 season, women's basketball teams in the state will use a smaller ball in all MHSAA tournaments;
- Beginning next season, basketball teams and leagues will be able to use a three-point play (from a 19-foot arc) without consent;
- Beginning in 1988, hurdles in the 300-meter race for boys will be heightened to 36 inches;
- Beginning in 1986-87, 32 boys in each weight class will qualify for the state wrestling tournament (up from 16 in each class). The tournament will be held in the Pontiac Silverdome, if it is available.

Beginning with the 1985-86 season, women's basketball teams in the state will use a smaller ball in all MHSAA tournaments;

Beginning next season, basketball teams and leagues will be able to use a three-point play (from a 19-foot arc) without consent;

Beginning in 1988, hurdles in the 300-meter race for boys will be heightened to 36 inches;

Beginning in 1986-87, 32 boys in each weight class will qualify for the state wrestling tournament (up from 16 in each class). The tournament will be held in the Pontiac Silverdome, if it is available.

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Section B

Wednesday, May 29, 1985

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads INSIDE

State tourism industry investing millions in facilities

Michigan travel/tourism properties are investing more than a quarter of a billion dollars in new or expanded facilities in 1984 and '85, according to the Michigan Travel Bureau.

Resort and attractions operators are making ski hills higher, runs longer and golf courses more challenging; installing new equipment; building new buildings and planning a \$1.2 million corkscrew roller coaster — only the third of its kind in the world.

An emphasis on expanding to year-round recreation is evident at many of Michigan's 55 downhill ski areas. Second only to New York in the number of alpine slopes, Michigan's ski industry has evolved rapidly in the past decade from a handful of small, winter-only operations to a regional center for winter fun.

As more and more skiers from across the Midwest began traveling to Michigan slopes, operators had to expand — adding more lifts and runs, restaurants, lodges and, finally, resort amenities such as condominiums, heated swimming pools, saunas, health spas, indoor tennis and racquetball courts, and evening entertainment for visitors who planned to stay for several days.

To support the heavy winter activity, many Michigan ski resorts began investing in improvements designed to attract guests in the spring, summer and fall.

An example is Hilton Shanty Creek near Bellaire. Shanty Creek first opened in 1963 with a lodge, dining room and a couple of runs. Today it has 17 alpine trails, 15 kilometers of groomed cross-country trails, night lighting on the ski slopes, snow-making equipment, overnight lodging at the resort, ski shop and ski school, equipment rentals, restaurant, cocktail lounge, cafeteria, indoor swimming pools, babysitting, weekend entertainment and much more.

For warmer seasons, Shanty Creek offers outdoor swimming pools, a private beach on Lake Bellaire, all-weather tennis courts, a trout pond, sailboard and boat rentals, horseback riding and an 18-hole golf course.

This year, "The Creek" plans to complete construction of another 18-hole golf course, a \$2 million investment designed by Arnold Palmer and scheduled to open this summer. A new 10,000 square foot convention center that cost \$7 million also is slated to open, and a new ski center had already opened last winter.

Other areas renewed for their skiing also have invested in upgrading their winter facilities and/or added year-round improvements.

Boyer Highlands near Harbor Springs have increased their snow-making capacity tremendously. Boyne Mountain is completing work on its third golf course, offering on-site lodging, has its own small airport, and last April gave its late-season skiers a chance to golf at the same time. Boyne Mountain maintains 42 kilometers of Nordic ski trails as well, while the Highlands offers 28 kilometers of cross-country trails.

Caberlet, west of Cadillac, spent

Continued on 2

Metro Detroit housing among cheapest in U.S.

Homes in the metropolitan Detroit area have risen in value in the past year but continue to rank among the most affordable in the nation.

According to Metro MLS, a quarterly survey of median home prices in 43 metropolitan communities found that only Buffalo/Niagara Falls (\$46,900), Louisville (\$50,400) and Knoxville (\$50,900) rate lower than Detroit (\$51,300).

Compared to the end of the first quarter of median home prices here showed a 6.85 percent increase. The national median price edged up from \$71,500 to \$73,900 over the same period to show a 3.3 percent gain.

"The local increase parallels that shown by our figures," said Metro MLS President Robert F. Craver. "We follow pricing trends in terms of averages which provides a figure several thousand dollars higher than medians."

"Through the first quarter this year, our average of \$61,347 was six percent above the \$57,846 of a year earlier. While this average price increase was aided somewhat by our members selling an unusually high number of more expensive homes early this year, we think it does indicate that local prices will continue to move up."

Showing the sharpest drop in prices, all more than 4.5 percent, were Birmingham, Alabama; Milwaukee and the Tampa-St. Petersburg/Clearwater area of Florida. The New York area shows the highest median price gain at 24.6 percent followed by Boston at 21.5 percent.

Northville family cited as 'Employer of Year'

Eagle Data Products Inc. of Holly, Michigan, a family business owned by the Frogner family of Northville, was named Employer of the Year at the second annual Goodwill Industries awards luncheon at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn.

Eagle Data Products is engaged in manufacturing covers for computer printers and computer related literature.

H. James Frogner is president, Charles Frogner is sales manager and an Frogner is controller. The family has at 18651 Sheldon, Northville.

Walter J. McCarthy Jr., chairman of the board of Detroit Edison, was keynote speaker at the awards luncheon with Woody Willis, WJBK-TV2, serving as master of ceremonies.

Community service awards were presented to Detroit Edison, Chrysler Corporation, Ford Motor Company, General Motors Corporation and the Department of Management and Budget at the luncheon.

Also presented were the Jean Taylor Bodkin Award, Staff Performance Award, Volunteer of the Year Award, Dr. John J. Lee Award, Gerald C. Schroeder Award, and three special awards to individuals.

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Example:
Queen Size Set - Maximum Firm
Reg. \$94.00
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NOVI—Woody view in prestigious Meadowbrook Lakes. 3 or 4 Bedroom home with 2 full baths. Cozy family room w/ fireplace, spacious kitchen w/ lots of cabinets, side entrance garage. \$93,900. Call 478-9130. ERA Rymal Symes.

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Model 110 with 34" Mower
Reg. \$2590
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- Briggs & Stratton 10 hp twin cylinder engine
- 5 speed transmission
- 12 volt electric start & lights
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- 34" mower
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Business Briefs



JOHN HENDERSON

DICK LLOYD

JOHN HENDERSON of Novi has been promoted within the architectural and engineering firm of Albert Kahn Associates Inc. (AKA).

DICK LLOYD, a South Lyon resident, has taken a position in the sales department of Dick Morris Chevrolet in Walled Lake.

WILLIAM R. CHAFFIN of Northville has been promoted to vice president of the Laundry Products Division of Diversey Wyandotte Corporation.

When Chemical Specialties Division of BASF Wyandotte was acquired by Diversey Corporation in 1980, he became national sales manager for the laundry division.

Handbook offers tips

Many individuals who own or operate small businesses are unaware of helpful government programs that could improve the way they do business.

Jobless rate climbs one percent in April

Despite the fact that Michigan's jobless rate in April was almost a percentage point higher than the March jobless rate, it does not indicate a weakening of the state's economy.

April 1979 when Michigan's employment stood at 3,953 million.

In April, 446,000 workers were without jobs, while the March jobless rate was 9.3 percent with 414,000 jobless workers.

Michigan's tourism industry investing millions

Continued from 1 million last year to move a million cubic yards of earth to the top of a new and more than doubled its lodge dining room capacity.

Upper Peninsula near Ironwood, finished a two-year, \$3 million expansion project that added lodging rooms, swimming pool, health spa and sauna.

Construction was just started on a \$23 million, 15-story tower that will add 200 rooms to the resort's current 550-room lodging capacity.

Babies Don't Thrive in Smoke-filled Rooms. When You're Pregnant, Don't Smoke!

Planting Season is here! Annuals and Vegetable Flats \$7.95 per flat.

What a difference a Bilco Door makes! Here's the way to add new beauty to your home.

FEET HURT? DON'T WALK IN PAIN—MOST FOOT PROBLEMS CAN BE CORRECTED IN OUR OFFICE.

NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO. 56601 Grand River New Hudson 437-1423

One local call places a want ad in over 125,465 homes through the following newspapers & Shopping Guides:

- Northville Record (313)348-3022
Green Sheet Shopping Guide (313)426-5032
Novi News (313)348-3024
South Lyon Herald (313)437-4133
Milford Times (313)685-8705
Brighton Argus (313)227-4436
Pinckney Post Shopping Guide (313)227-4437
Hartland Herald Shopping Guide (313)227-4436
Fowlerville Review Shopping Guide (517)548-2570
Livingston County Press (517)548-2570

RATES GREEN SHEET PLUS 3 ACTION ADS 10 Words for \$5.24

absolutely FREE All items offered in this 'Absolutely Free' column must be exactly that.

NOTICES 010 Special Notices ALTERNATIVE child birth classes, next series begins in July.

CONFIDENTIAL STATEWIDE SINGLES Meet qualified men-women who share your interests.

OUR STRAWBERRIES ARE READY TO PICK! Over 10 acres of lush berries.

Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

THE prayer to the Holy Spirit... 010 Special Notices SOUTH Lyon High School Class of 1925...

THE PHONE MAN Telephone installation at 30% to 50% savings.

Grad's Day... Grad's Day... Grad's Day... Grad's Day... Congratulations SENIORS

THIS YEAR YOU CAN SEND GRADUATION HAPPY ADS

Send personal GRADUATION GREETINGS to the ones you love. You can place a happy Graduation ad in the Wednesday June 5 or 12 edition of this newspaper for only \$5.00

PHONE ORDERS WILL be charged at the regular rate of 10 words for \$5.24. OUR CLASSIFIED COUNSELORS will be happy to help you work your message.

NAME ADDRESS PHONE NO. Please place my Graduation Ad in the newspaper.

THE GREEN SHEET Central Classified Dept. P.O. Box 2511 South Lyon, MI. 48178

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SUMMER IS FUN at MICHIGAN WATERWORLD FUN PARK (No Admission Charge) - FEATURING - Blue Cyclone Waterlides, Moon Walk, Video Arcade, Lil' Indy Race Cars, Slingshot, Dash Bumper Boats, Miniature Golf.

PETERSON REALTY Co. 335 North Center St. Northville, Michigan 348-4323

EARL KEIM REALTY Housing Shortage! Due to the tremendous increase in sales during the past 90 days, the aggressive sales staff at Earl Keim in Northville has experienced a housing shortage.

Carol Mason Realty NOVI... COUNTRY LIVING Three quarters of an acre of country atmosphere surrounds this three bedroom, two and a half bath ranch in Novi!

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LOVELY family home snuggled into the trees... 522-5150

THIS large Tudor colonial has every conceivable... 522-5150

BEAUTIFUL buildable lot in Nov. Priced right... 522-5150

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1982 Buick Cent. Linx 4 Dr. AC, p.w., p.l., tilt, cruise. Stk. No. U206A	\$6595	1984 Cutlass Ciera 2 Dr. Auto., p.s., p.b., AC, bucket, consol. Stk. No. U142P	\$2888
1982 J 1000 Pontiac 4 dr. Hatchback, auto. 37000 miles Stk. No. U214A	\$3495	1984 Cutlass Ciera Sta. Wag. Red, w. grain, oil burners. Stk. No. U147P	\$9400
1983 Chevy Blazer 4x4 Tahoe Pkg. Stk. No. U219P	\$8995	1983 Ford Pickup XL AC, tilt, cruise, auto. V8. Stk. No. U212P	\$8420
1980 Chev. Citation 4 Dr. AC, p.s., p.b. auto. Stk. No. U205P	\$3895	1983 Regency Coupe All the toys. Stk. No. U24A	\$11,100
1981 Pontiac Grand Prix Brougham Got it all, 31000 miles. Stk. No. U215A	\$6295	1980 Ford T-Bird A/C, p.s., p.b., stereo	\$4195
1981 Mercury Lynx-L 2 Dr. Hatchback, brown. Stk. No. U217A	\$3095	1981 Cadillac DeVille Sedan, full power, leather. Stk. No. U197A	\$8950
1984 Olds Cutlass All the toys. Stk. No. U228P	\$8995	1983 Olds Toronado Its a dream car. Stk. No. U125P	\$11,400
1984 GMC Jimmy 4x4 A/c, p.s., p.b., tilt, cruise. Stk. No. U226A	\$11,400	1982 Chevy Citation 4 dr., hatch, auto., p.s., p.b., stereo. Stk. No. U224A	\$4495
1981 Buick Regal AC, auto, p.s., p.b., V top, 5 Sp. Stk. No. U174A	\$5895	1983 Cutlass Wagon Wood grain, p.s., p.b., AC, stereo. Stk. No. U148P	\$8200
1981 Phoenix Pont. 4 Dr. P.s., p.w., p.l., p. seat, loaded. Stk. No. U122P	\$4895	1982 AMC Sta. Wagon A/c, auto., p.s., p.b., wood grain	\$2395
1978 Cutlass Supreme Bro. Must See Stk. No. 207A	\$3495	1982 Monte Carlo All toys. Stk. No. U50A	\$6666
1980 Buick Regal AC, auto, p.s., p.b., p. seat, 40,000 miles. p.w., p.l. Stk. No. U118P	\$5995	1982 Chevrolet Chevette Auto., 4 dr., hatch. Stk. No. U142P	\$3495
1980 Ford Granada 2 Dr. Gold & cream, auto. AC, stereo. Stk. No. U213A	\$2995	1979 Chevy 3/4 Pickup 4x4, auto., AM-FM cassette.	\$5150
1983 Regency 4 dr., all the extras. U193P	\$11,400	1981 Pontiac Boneville Red, nice car. Stk. No. U547A	\$5495
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1984 Fiero SE, silver, exc. condition, fully loaded, under warranty, winter stored, excellent condition. \$11,000. or best offer. Before noon. (313)229-7294.
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1979 Ford Fiesta, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 20mpg plus, 73,000 miles, am-fm cassette, extremely good condition. \$2,185. (517)546-2212.
1984 Ford, loaded, mini condition, low mileage. (313)659-3969 after 5p.m.
FOR sale, 1978 Pontiac Firebird, V-6, automatic, power/lift steering, power brakes, am/fm cassette stereo, rear defogger. \$2,500. (313)231-3845 persistently.
1980 Ford Escort wagon, power steering, power breaks, air and stereo. \$3,995. (517)223-2063 or after 5 p.m. (517) 851-8222.

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1981 Horizon TC-3 Miser, 4 speed, AM-FM cassette, rear defogger. \$2,100. (313)227-4865.
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1982 Mark VI, 31,000 miles, fully equipped, excellent condition. \$12,995. (313)439-5567, evenings. (313)348-1264.
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1977 Monte Carlo, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo. Many extras. Good condition. \$1,750. (517)546-5312.

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If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25. or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25, you can now place an ad in the classified section for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-seller to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you. (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.)

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1975 Chrysler 2 Dr. \$7,000 runs & sounds good **\$788**

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1979 Chevette 4 dr., auto **ONLY \$1495**

1979 Granada 2 dr. **ONLY \$1995**

1980 Fiesta 4 spd. **ONLY \$1995**

1979 LTD II 2 dr. **ONLY \$2395**

1977 Gran Prix Sunroof **ONLY \$2395**

1980 Dodge Aspen 4 dr., auto. **ONLY \$3295**

1979 T-Bird Town Landau, loaded **ONLY \$3695**

1981 Granada 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, air, p.s., p.b. **ONLY \$3995**

1981 Granada 2 dr., auto., p.s., p.b., vinyl roof, mint cond. **ONLY \$4495**

1979 Trans Am Auto., air **ONLY \$4495**

1980 Capri Ghia 4 cyl., auto., air, stereo, p.s., p.b. **ONLY \$4895**

1983 Ranger Pick-Up 4 cyl., auto., wagon wheels **ONLY \$4895**

1982 Chevy Celebrity CL 4 dr., full power, tilt, cruise, velour trim, stereo, air **ONLY \$5995**

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1983 Grand Marquis 4 dr., tu-tone, every option, low miles, very clean. **ONLY \$8995**

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1980 Dodge Aspen 4 dr., auto. **ONLY \$3295**

1979 T-Bird Town Landau, loaded **ONLY \$3695**

1981 Granada 4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, air, p.s., p.b. **ONLY \$3995**

1981 Granada 2 dr., auto., p.s., p.b., vinyl roof, mint cond. **ONLY \$4495**

1979 Trans Am Auto., air **ONLY \$4495**

1980 Capri Ghia 4 cyl., auto., air, stereo, p.s., p.b. **ONLY \$4895**

1983 Ranger Pick-Up 4 cyl., auto., wagon wheels **ONLY \$4895**

1982 Chevy Celebrity CL 4 dr., full power, tilt, cruise, velour trim, stereo, air **ONLY \$5995**

1983 Ford F-100 Pick-Up 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., tu-tone paint, low miles **ONLY \$6895**

1982 Trans AM T-tops, full power, cruise, tilt, red. **ONLY \$8395**

1984 Marquis Brougham 4 dr., full power, tilt, cruise, air, stereo, prem. sound, tu-tone, wires **ONLY \$8895**

1983 Grand Marquis 4 dr., tu-tone, every option, low miles, very clean. **ONLY \$8995**

1983 Lincoln Mark VI 4 dr., signature series, velour trim, comp. dash, loaded. **ONLY \$13,795**

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1984 Pontiac 6000 LE, 2 door coupe, 6 cylinder, gas, automatic, black with gray interior, all power accept seats, excellent condition, 49,000 expressway miles, \$7,900. Call Chem-Trend Inc. (517)546-4520 between 8 am and 5 pm, Monday thru Friday.

1981 Pontiac Phenix, 55,000 miles, excellent condition. Call after 6 pm. (313)632-5412.

1980 Plymouth Horizon. One owner car, am-fm cassette stereo, automatic, 4 door, hatchback, cloth seats, \$2,295. (313)437-2896 after 5 p.m.

1982 Pontiac Bonneville, 2 tone, loaded, excellent condition, \$5,500. (313)348-9884 after 6.

1983 Plymouth Reliant, 6 passenger station wagon, tip-top condition, cloth seats, 4 speed stick, power steering, power brakes, am-fm stereo with 4 speakers, cruise, pulse wipers, rear defrost with washer/wiper, roof rack, 36 mpg., \$4,750 (517)546-6935.

1983 Reliant SE, 5 speed, AM-FM stereo, cruise, and more, 33 mpg. (313)885-7655.

1984 Renault Alliance, 2 door, 19,000 miles, call after 4 p.m. (313)437-8021.

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1973 Buick Electra 225 Limited. Loaded, many new parts, good condition, \$350. (517)546-9315.

1974 Blazer 2 wheel drive, many new parts, \$850. (313)887-6363.

1975 Catalina, good running condition, new tires & brakes, am/fm stereo, air conditioning, low mileage, \$550. (313)229-8264 after 5:30.

1975 Caprice, runs good, little rust, \$450. (313)437-1045.

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1976 Datsun wagon, \$900 or best offer. (517)546-6858.

1976 Dodge Aspen wagon, automatic, 6 cylinder, low miles, \$800. (517)548-2819.

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1971 Ford LTD, V-8, 70,000 miles. New Tires, battery, drive train in good shape. Makes good transportation to and from work. \$500 firm. Call Mike or MaryAnn evenings and weekends. (313)231-2271.

1973 Ford F250, V-8, 4 speed, new master cylinder, runs good, needs bed, \$200 or best offer. (313)229-7649.

1976 Ford van, \$450. (313)684-6872.

1978 Ford Fiesta Sport, 4 speed, am-fm stereo, new exhaust, brakes and tires, \$1,000 or best offer. (313)349-4528 after 3.

71 Ford Maverick, V-8, excellent interior, runs good, extra parts, \$450 or best offer. Must sell. (517)223-7211.

1975 Ford window van, \$475. (517)546-6587 evenings.

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1975 Ford Granada, 6 cylinder engine, asking \$400. (313)437-6796.

1978 Horizon, \$650, 374 Sycamore, Milford, Cedarbrook Estates.

1978 Jeep, chassis and running gear, no body, \$500. (313)632-7887.

1969 Mercury Montego, 4 door, 33,000, 302 automatic, \$700. (313)685-3172.

1977 Monarch, clean, many options, bad motor, drive home, \$550. (313)437-4357.

1977 Monte Carlo, asking \$525. Call (313)227-3712 after 5 pm.

MONTE Carlo, 1977, needs brake work, \$175. (517)548-3500 or (517)546-1436 evenings.

1976 Mustang, 4 speed, needs work, \$500. (313)437-9116.

1976 Mercury Colony Park station wagon, body fair, good transportation, \$995 or best offer. (313)229-6570.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1974 Nova, two door, 47,000 actual miles, V-8, automatic, runs great, \$850. (313)685-8355.

1973 Olds Cutlass, Michelin radials, must see, \$700. (313)878-3568.

1973 Plymouth Satellite, \$500 or best offer. (313)878-3972 per- sistently.

1976 Plymouth Volare Premier station wagon, 318 V-8, air, automatic, cruise, am-fm, runs good, \$990. (313)878-9538.

1940 Pontiac Coupe, \$300. Two 1951 Ford Coupes, \$400 for the pair, 1951 Chevy Panel, \$300. Meyers snowblade, power angle, \$500. (517)223-9764.

1976 Pinto wagon, Runs good, great gas mileage, \$325 or best offer. (313)689-3488 after 6.

1977 T-Bird, right rear end smashed, still driveable, \$600 or best offer. (313)437-8835.

241 Vehicles Under \$1000.

1978 Toyota Corolla, 5 speed liftback, many miles, runs good, \$600. (313)632-6556.

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ADS called in after the 3:30 p.m. deadline get read too. Once the deadline passes we can not place your ad in the regular classification you might normally want but when placed in this column it still works for you.

FREE 3 adorable, gray and white kittens, 7 weeks old. (313)349-3456.

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\$99⁰⁰ OVER INVOICE A Plans Welcome

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<p>1985 CIERA No. 440 Air, cruise, tilt, stock wheels, stereo List 11,688 Invoice 10,123 + 99 NOW ONLY \$10,222</p>	<p>1985 GMC 1/2 TON TRUCK No. 027 V-8, auto., gauges, power brakes List 10,065 Invoice 8,731 + 99 NOW ONLY \$8830</p>	<p>1985 98 REGENCY No. 544 Cruise, tilt, cassette stereo, defogger List 17,096 Invoice 14,805 + 99 NOW ONLY \$14,904</p>

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Johnny barely speaks, but he wants to say "Thanks."

Johnny Hillman is a hemophiliac. He'll probably need blood for the rest of his life. Whenever Johnny has needed blood, it's been there. Thanks to someone like you.

Right now, somebody, somewhere, needs your type of blood to go on living.

Call Red Cross today for a blood donor appointment. And bring a friend.

Thanks.

Donate Blood.

We'll Help. Will You?