



Top-rated musicians

A special session to sharpen up for the approaching state solo and ensemble music competitions Saturday finds sisters Rene and Anne Depulta on the violins and flutist Lizzanne Cooper engrossed in practice. The Walled Lake Central High School students each took superior ratings in their individual performances in the recent district solo and ensemble music festival at Macomb Community College. Those ratings

Walled Lake students set for annual 'arts' festival

Creativity is a precious commodity in children — one that is encouraged to grow and bloom in school through exposure to many different types of experiences.

Art classes for all children is one way that the Walled Lake District encourages students to develop self-expression and a love of art.

The community will have an opportunity to see the Walled Lake students express their unique creative ideas through art at the second annual district-wide "Arts Festival '79." The festival will be held at the Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi on April 27-29 during mall hours.

More than 1,000 works of art by students in grades K-12 will fill the corridors of Twelve Oaks during those days.

Visitors will be pleasantly surprised by the variety of works to be seen. The students' works include ceramics, jewelry, prints, pottery, weavings, batiks, water colors, oil paintings, papier mache, and much more.

LWV views 'urban crisis'

"Urban Crisis" will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the League of Women Voters (LWV) on Wednesday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m.

The forum will be held in the Melds Mill Elementary School at Six Mile and Bradner roads in Northville.

Libby Richards, a member of the Urban Crisis Committee for the national league and chairperson for the Urban Crisis Committee for the inter-league organization of Wayne and Oakland Counties, will assist league members in taking consensus on various questions in regard to what and how much government should do to improve the quality of life in the nation's distressed cities.

In 1976 the LWV recognized the need to apply a national perspective to the well-being of the nation's cities and the study has been on fiscal policies.

Questions that will be asked address aspects of urban fiscal policy that deal with federal aid to cities, the federal government's relationship with state and local government, revenue sharing, and other financial assistance, block grants, and federal involvement in local borrowing for capital construction to assist municipal governments.

Another question will ask what incentives to state and local governments should be used to promote fiscal health in the cities.

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Victoria Demintoff named teen-ager pageant finalist

Victoria Louise Demintoff of Novi has been selected as a state finalist in the 1979 Michigan National Teen-Ager pageant.

She is the daughter of Louis and Imogene Demintoff of Glibar Drive. She is sponsored in the pageant by the Twelve Oaks Industrial Medical Center in the Roman Plaza on Novi Road.

The Michigan National Teen-Ager Pageant will be held in the Hoyt Conference Center at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti on May 4.

The Michigan National Teen-Ager

Pageant is the official state finals to the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant which will be held in Atlanta in August.

The winner of the state title will receive a \$500 cash scholarship, a full Barbizon modeling course scholarship, and an all-expense paid trip to Atlanta to compete with 50 other state winners representing every state and the District of Columbia for the title of Miss National Teen-Ager 1979.

Miss Demintoff is a senior at Novi High School. Her hobbies include swimming, playing the piano, and reading.

Choralaires set concert

The Novi Choralaires will present their annual spring concert on Saturday, April 28, at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium. The musical interlude will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Entitled "Sentimental Journey," popular tunes from the mid-40's will be featured along with a medley of songs by Irving Berlin. Selections of Walt Disney music and a small taste of the popular stage musical "Annie" are also listed on the program.

Narrations throughout the concert will be provided by Ted Strasser, whose program "A World of Good Music: 'Patterns in Good Music'" is heard weekly on WJR.

Tickets are available from all Choralaire members, at the door, from local Novi merchants, or by contacting Kathy Dudas at 477-3770. Tickets are

priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

The Choralaires, established themselves as a singing group nearly five years ago, blending together both male and female voices. Now numbering 24, the group is under the direction of Janet Wassilak and accompanied by Stacy Becker.

Several mini-concerts are also scheduled by the group. They will be appearing at the Novi Arts and Crafts Fair on April 7 at the Twelve Oaks Mall on April 10. A joint concert with the Dearborn Chorus at the Dearborn Youth Center is planned for May 5.

The Choralaires drew the majority of their membership from Novi with other members coming from Northville, Farmington and Detroit.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

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Treatment plant study slated to get underway

A study to determine whether the Novi-Walled Lake Wastewater Treatment Plant is polluting Meadowbrook is slated to get underway this week.

Consulting Engineer Harry Mosher reported that all the pertinent information needed for the treatment plant has been collected from Oakland County and turned over to the man who will conduct an independent study of the facility.

Professor Jack Borchardt of the University of Michigan has agreed to conduct the study for the city. He will review the information from the county and conduct an on-site inspection of the facility, according to Mosher.

Borchardt will prepare a report for the city after completing his review.

"We're ready to get this moving," commented Mosher.

The independent study of the treatment plant was requested by residents of the Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision after a member of the homeowners association received information he believed showed the plant could be responsible for polluting the lake.

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Information from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) shows alternatives to constructing the so-called "super sewer" states that a 1976 study at a sampling station on Twelve Mile revealed the state guidelines for water quality and levels of dissolved oxygen, phosphorous, nitrate, ammonia, and dissolved solids were exceeded.

The test results blamed the pollution on the treatment plant.

Ronald Birou, a member of the Meadowbrook Lake Homeowners Association, appeared before the council in January to request that a study of the facility be conducted to determine whether it could be polluting Meadowbrook Lake.

Residents of the subdivision have been fighting pollution in the lake for more than 10 years. The lake has been declared unfit for swimming after tests have shown excessive bacteria counts.

The operation of the treatment plant has been defeated by Bill Corwin, chief of water and sewage operations at the facility. Corwin said he welcomed the opportunity for an independent study by an outside party.



Oh, those aching feet

Novi's Sue Beall receives a little help for her aching feet from Julie Guthrie during the Muscular Dystrophy dance-a-thon at Novi High School last week. Students from both Novi and Northville joined forces to earn money for the fight against MD as they started dancing Friday afternoon and didn't quit until 24 hours later. All that activity can play havoc with the tender feelings of a person's feet, however, and sponsors of the event were ready to meet those problems by laying in a good supply of foot spray, salt baths and baby powder. (Staff photo by Jane Hale)

Novi eliminates annual clean up

Novi will be reducing the scope of its annual clean up this year.

Instead of the city-wide service provided in past years, city workers will be marking the rounds primarily in areas where contractors will not remove the larger items traditionally hauled away during spring clean up.

In response to requests from subdivision representatives that the city conduct a clean up this year, a poll of trash removal contractors serving the city was taken. Results showed 75 percent of the city can get the same service on request from their usual hauler at no extra cost.

The city was unable to contact all the contractors serving Novi, but those who were contacted said they remove large items year around with their regular service.

The largest removal company in the area — B & J — told the city they remove all material the city has previously taken during the spring clean up. The company serves 55 percent of the city and the only item it will not remove is concrete.

In addition it was figured the city

Federal emergency funds transferred

Federal funds originally earmarked for developing an emergency fire protection system in the Walled Lake area have been transferred to permit renovation of the Novi Community Center.

The Novi City Council has approved the reallocation of some \$12,000 in 1978 Housing and Community Development (HCD) funds for improvements to the community center on Novi Road.

The proposed improvements include roof repairs, conversion of a back room into an office, and additions to make the building accessible to handicapped individuals.

Plans also call for a "face lift" the exterior of the building if there are sufficient funds left over after essential repairs have been completed.

The renovations will enable the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) to maintain its senior citizen programs which currently are being run in the old Novi Elementary School. The community center is attached to the former elementary school.

The city has decided to discontinue operations in the school because of high maintenance and operational costs. In addition, school officials are attempting to sell the building. The city has indicated it will move all operations from the school by July.

City officials decided to discontinue use of the school facility after learning that annual utility bills were in excess of \$14,000. The city had attempted to persuade other communities whose residents use the programs to share the operational costs. The request for funding has not been accepted by those communities, however.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said that "the only community helping us is Wolverine Lake Village. The other communities maintain that Novi seniors are using centers under their jurisdiction and have asked us to pay them more than what we're asking the city to pay."

Community Member Martha Hoyer questioned the advisability of renovating the community center if it is to be sold in the near future.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said the only thing lacking from the kitchen facilities is a dishwasher which the city is presently trying to obtain.

The funds originally had been earmarked to install four fire hydrants in the Walled Lake area. Those hydrants would be used to remove water from the lake for fire fighting purposes.

Additionally, he said the freezing of the lake in the winter would create problems.

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Novi travelog to visit Mexico

The fabulous coastlines of Mexico are highlighted at Novi High School's latest stop for the 1978-79 Novi Adventure Travel Series.

Sponsored by the Novi Lions Club, the series continues tonight

(Wednesday) at 8 p.m. at Novi High School's Fuerst Auditorium. Tickets are \$3. Proceeds fund Lions projects for the blind.

The series, in its initial year, was booked and ending June 1.

Few items to clean up

City, union hope to wrap up contract this week

A finalized contract between the city of Walled Lake and the nine-member union representing clerical and DPW employees was expected to be completed yesterday, according to Byron DeLong of Council 25 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

If final details of the tentative agreement were worked out at the session, DeLong said the union members would hold a meeting last night (after our deadline) to ratify the new contract. The city council is expected to consider the pact at its April 3 regular meeting.

In addition to the few items to be cleaned up, DeLong said the bargaining teams would have to review proposed contract language for several other issues.

"We knew what we wanted to say," said Parker, "but we weren't sure if it was just as we talked it down to the language which we agreed to."

Contract members held a executive session April 20 for a report from Parker and City Attorney Paul Bibeau on economic issues that led to a three-day strike by the city employees, but the union's chief spokesman declined to comment on the tentative agreement because both sides have imposed a

March 14-16 strike by the employees caused some inconvenience in preparing payroll checks for other employees and department heads.

The manager and City Attorney Richard Freedman presented the council with a proposal to adopt an ordinance providing for the emergency appointment of an acting city treasurer. Clerk-Treasurer Ruby Lewandowski was on strike during the three-day walkout and the other employee who could have prepared the payroll was sick.

The issue that led to the walkout was cost-of-living allowances (COLA) which the city bargaining team apparently wanted to take away from the employees in favor of a straight percentage raise in each of the three years of the proposed pact. City department heads received a COLA adjustment and reportedly were scheduled to get an increase on the March 16 pay check.

City police officers and police-fire dispatchers are members of a union that is in the second year of a three-year agreement with the city.

which is expected to meet once more before making a report to the council, could consider emergency provisions for naming an acting clerk or treasurer in its report.

Sources have speculated that the union, which has worked since last July without a contract, chose to strike two weeks ago because Mrs. Lewandowski was on vacation and because March 16 was a pay day.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

WALLED LAKE

Page 4-A

THE NOVI - WALLED LAKE NEWS

Wednesday, March 28, 1979



Village buys park land

Wolverine Lake Village President John McLean (seated left) and Robert L. Bryan, secretary of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority (HCMA), trade a check for \$64,000 and the deed to some 48 acres of HCMA park land in the village. Wolverine Lake officials used a portion of their community development act funds to purchase the property, in-

cluding the 13-acre Clara Miller Park, from the regional parks agency. Also attending the closing ceremony Friday were Village Administrator Bill O'Brien (standing left), Village Attorney Gary Allen and Don Beem (seated right), the HCMA's chief of natural resources.

City shows interest in building court

There may be a new district court building in Walled Lake's future.

City Council members last week expressed an interest in pursuing the feasibility of keeping 5nd District Court facilities in the city through negotiations with Oakland County officials who administer the court.

If the county agreed to lease an arrangement to retire revenue bonds that would be used to finance the project, city officials would consider the construction of an addition to the existing municipal building or a new structure on one of two sites adjacent to the municipal complex, the council said.

County officials say facilities must be found soon for the court since a third judge is expected to be added to the bench next year. Judges Martin Boyle and Michael Batchik now serve the 5nd District Court's first division based in Walled Lake.

At present, the county leases the west wing of the Walled Lake municipal building and land for a portable office unit in addition to sharing the city council chambers under two lease agreements with the city that expire in June 1980. The court's civil division is located in the Michigan Department of Social Services Building at 1010 E. West Maple Road.

Three proposals have been prepared by the county planning staff for new court facilities.

The first plan calls for the construction of a 4,700-square-foot addition of some 12,000 square feet to the front of the municipal building and making use of the existing 5,000-square-foot of court facilities.

Another proposal calls for the construction of a 25,200-square-foot

building immediately south of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks behind the city hall parking lot. Estimated cost of that plan is \$1,351,790.

The final alternative is construction of a 23,200-square-foot building west of the municipal building at an estimated cost of \$1,255,480.

If revenue bonds are issued to pay for the construction of new court facilities, according to City Attorney Richard Poehlman, the city council would not have to approve the bonds as long as the county is sufficient to retire the debt.

Where the lease agreement would be sufficient to cover the debt in lieu of the city's liability on the financing, and what effect that arrangement could have on the marketability of the bonds is unknown, Poehlman added.

Continued on 6-A

Village voters ballot Monday

Wolverine Lake Village voters will go to the polls next Monday, as four candidates will be selected among eight names on the ballot for positions on the village council.

Voters will cast ballots at Wolverine Lake Village Hall, 425 Glengary Road. Two precincts, both located at the hall, will be available, and polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The three top vote-getters in the April 3 election will win four-year terms, and the fourth-place finisher will earn a two-year term. The village presidency will go to the first-place finisher if one of this year's candidates does not receive more than 47 percent of the vote cast. All candidates will be elected to a four-year term in 1977, the highest possible total achieved. Pat Howarth and Tim Koub were also elected to four-year terms two years ago.

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Man found dead at cement plant

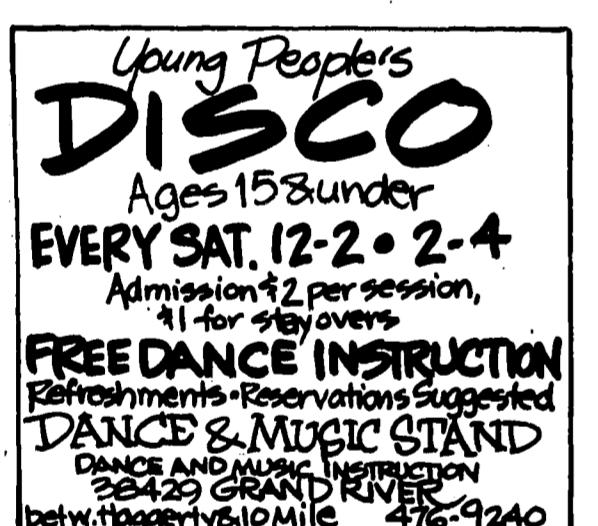
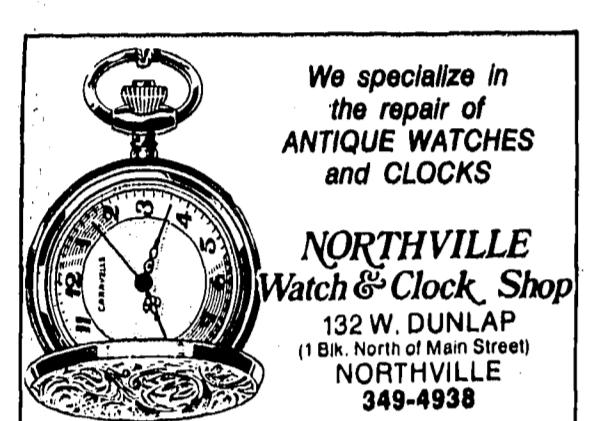
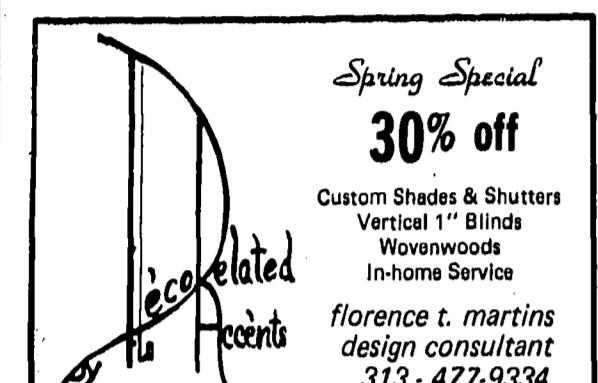
An employee of Fendt Transit Mix was killed Monday when he apparently fell into a conveyor belt at the plant on Flint Street in Novi.

The man, Howard Lord, 51, of Detroit was found at the top of the conveyor belt during a search through the plant conducted after it was noticed he had not been seen since early morning.

Police and fire fighters were called to the scene at about 11:15 a.m. Monday to remove the body. It appeared he had either been pulled into the conveyor belt by his clothing or slipped and fallen.

Police also theorize he could have had a heart attack and fallen into the conveyor belt. The man had been a 25-year employee of the plant and was thoroughly familiar with the machinery and all aspects of the plant, the general manager told told police.

A medical examiner also was called to the scene. The body was removed to the county morgue where an autopsy to determine the cause of death will be conducted.



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'Novi Space Center'

Fourth and fifth grade students at the Novi Woods Elementary School huddle around Teacher Jim Fry in anticipation of another rocket launching event last week. The students have made the rockets from special kits in conjunction with their study of space. Fry reports that the rockets will travel as high as 1,000 feet when atmospheric conditions are good.



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Action delayed on rezoning for Morris Chevrolet

Action on a rezoning request from Richard G. Morris, owner of Dick Morris Chevrolet, has been delayed by the Commerce Township Planning Commission pending a recommendation from Planning Consultant Steve Lehocky.

A public hearing on two parts of the three-part request was held Monday.

Morris, whose dealership is located at 216 Haggerty Road at Walnut Lake Road, has planned the township to expand portions of his existing business property and two adjacent lots along Walnut Lake Road and Pontiac Trail from R-1-a (single family residential) to M-1 (light industrial) for use as a new and used car display and service areas.

The hearing on the zoning change for a portion of the existing dealership site

could not be held Monday because of an error in the public notice, according to Township Clerk Robert McGee, who also serves on the commission.

Three near-by residents attended Monday's hearing to object to the proposed rezoning.

One resident said other persons cause problems during the night through new cars stored in the area. He also objected to lights from the dealership that shine on his home at night.

The residents also complained about sewage problems allegedly caused by another business on Haggerty and said that industrial or commercial designation of more land in the Haggerty-Walnut Lake-Pontiac Trail triangle could force out residential uses.

Gordon Snavely, Morris' attorney, said the rezoning request was reasonable because it conforms with the township's plans for the area and near-by existing uses.

Snavely suggested, though, that Morris would be willing to change the zoning request from proposed M-1 to C-5 (automobile service business). The commercial classification has more stringent setback and development requirements, according to Commission Chairperson Lynn Gouge.

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McGee said he thought it would be logical to consider rezoning all of the industrial property on Haggerty, between Walnut Lake and Pontiac Trail, to commercial and to ask Lehocky for a recommendation on what should be done with the 147-foot area on the existing dealership property that apparently was not rezoned to industrial when Morris first came into the township.

Mrs. Gouge said Lehocky should have a recommendation for the planners by next Monday's (April 2) special meeting. The commission could make a recommendation at that time to approve or deny Morris' request for the industrial zoning or could recommend a change to the C-5 designation.

Action cannot be taken on rezoning

the portion of the dealership's existing site until a public hearing is held.

The commission is a recommending body. The Oakland County zoning coordinating committee also will review the rezoning request and make a recommendation before the township board takes final action on the change.

Weighmaster considered in Novi

Protecting Novi's newly paved streets from over-sized and overloaded trucks may come down to the city's ability to afford the salary of a weighmaster who will enforce weight limits, according to one city official.

Department of Public Services Director Robert Shaw explained weight limits may be unenforceable without a weighmaster. The weight limits were requested by the city council after citizens reported that recently paved roads are being destroyed by overloaded trucks.

To prevent such occurrences the city would post weight limits then hire a weighmaster to enforce them, Shaw explained. The weighmaster carries a set of scales in a truck and drives through the city watching for overloaded trucks

or similar vehicles committing ordinance violations.

He has the authority to pull over a truck and ask the driver to run the truck over a set of eight scales in order to determine the weight of the loaded vehicle. The scales are tested for accuracy by the state on an annual basis.

Shaw indicated the largest offenders of weight limits usually are lumber trucks, concrete trucks and trucks hauling cement blocks. Milk trucks also are common offenders, he said.

Additionally, some weighmasters watch for vehicles generating mud and dust. He indicated mud tracked from construction sites can become a safety hazard.

Weighmasters undergo special training to enable them to identify extra axles and are taught technical information which enables them to spot abuses, according to Shaw. It also is the weighmaster's job to testify in court when the city must prosecute a violation of its weight limit ordinance.

The DPS director said it presently appears he may ask the council to consider hiring a person who will serve two functions in addition to weighmaster.

Shaw indicated his department is prepared to report to the city council at budget time. The report will explain the expected salary range and revenue which can be generated from such a position.

Primary responsibilities for the position would be that of weighmaster, but the new employee also could serve as a field inspector and code enforcer, Shaw said.

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Editorials . . .

12-A-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, March 28, 1979

. . . A page for your expressions and ours

Village incumbents deserve support

The upcoming April 2 election for four seats on the Wolverine Lake Village Council is far from typical.

In the first place is the fact that two of the eight candidates for the four council seats were selected by the present council under an unfortunate section of the village charter which requires there to be two candidates for each vacancy.

In the event two candidates for each post do not file nominating petitions, the charter provision requires the council to fill up the ballot by appointing additional candidates.

As a result, two candidates — Pat Hancock and Dewey Hicks — appear on the ballot without having filed nominating petitions. They were "appointed to run" by the council in accordance with their appointment.

But the charter provision and the candidates it has generated is not the only unusual aspect to this election. The remaining six candidates generally see eye-to-eye on all the issues. They generally agree that the existing council has done a good job and support a continuation of the programs and policies already in motion.

We generally concur with that assessment.

As a result, we support the three incumbent members of the council for re-election — John McLellan, John Coxeter, and Geri Matkowski. Our endorsement for the fourth slot on the village council goes to Tom Gerhard, although the remaining candidates appear knowledgeable, conscientious, and well-qualified.

McLellan has served as village president for the last four years and has provided a strong quality of leadership. Additionally, he has not been reluctant to devote a considerable amount of time and

Study has value

The time has come for Novi officials to give serious consideration to the preparation of a "cost-revenue" study as an initial and integral step in planning the future development of the city.

The "cost-revenue" study concept has been receiving increased attention in recent months.

The concept was first mentioned by City Planning Consultant Charles Cairns of Vilican-Leman during considerations of the Planned Development Options which were adopted by the city council in November.

Cairns informed city officials that neighboring communities have prepared the studies to determine if the taxes generated from commercial and industrial development would be sufficient to offset the cost of required services, especially as required in the residential areas.

Residential areas generally do not support sufficient tax revenues to pay for the city services — police and fire protection, sewer and water service, garbage pickup, etc. — they require.

Commercial and industrial development, on the other hand, generally produces more tax revenue than demand for services.

As a result, a financially viable community generally must have sufficient commercial and industrial development to support the services required by the residential areas.

Cairns also has suggested that



YES

If anyone told me two years ago that I would make a practice of getting up before dawn to spend an hour running the streets of Northville, I wouldn't have believed them. Yet, like hundreds of others, that is exactly what I find myself doing.

What is it about jogging that motivates so many people to make it a part of their daily routine?

For myself, the beauty of jogging lies in its simplicity. Jogging is easy. Little, if any, training is required as most everyone has jogged some time in his life.

Remember all the running you did as a child? Of course, if your initial enthusiasm leads you into long distance running, certain training techniques are advisable.

Jogging is inexpensive. The initial equipment needed to begin jogging is minimal — your only investment being a pair of shoes designed specifically for runners. For those who prefer a more sophisticated look, the sky is the limit as far as incidental running gear is concerned.

Our choice for the fourth spot in the council is Gerhart, even though we also are particularly impressed with Gary Veenstra.

Gerhard has served on the planning commission for the past two years and also has served as the commission's liaison with the zoning board of appeals.

Residents who may be unhappy with McLellan, Coxeter, Matkowski, or Gerhart will be well-advised to look first to Veenstra, a young, energetic individual who has served on the planning commission for the past eight months and the Water Team for the past two years.

The remaining candidate of the six filed nominating petitions is Robert Woodrow. We find him well-informed and concerned. He no doubt would be a good council member, but in a field of well-informed and concerned candidates we believe McLellan, Coxeter, Matkowski, and Gerhart to be the top choices.

McLellan has served as village president for the last four years and has provided a strong quality of leadership. Additionally, he has not been reluctant to devote a considerable amount of time and

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Sweeping profile

Speaking for Myself

Jogging beneficial?



DR. ROBERT MANDELL

YES

Jogging is flexible. It can be done at your convenience — no reservations necessary. People can be seen jogging at all times of the day and night. Just walk out the door and you're on your way.

Jogging is efficient. With as little as three 20-30 minute jogs a week, you can reach and maintain a desirable level of physical fitness. However, most joggers find the physical benefits of jogging so revitalizing that more time is willingly invested.

But most of all, jogging can be whatever you want it to be. It can be a time for quiet meditation during an early morning jog or a time of tense excitement as you wait among thousands for the start of a race.

Jogging is inexpensive. The initial equipment needed to begin jogging is minimal — your only investment being a pair of shoes designed specifically for runners. For those who prefer a more sophisticated look, the sky is the limit as far as incidental running gear is concerned.

Animals and insects share major roles in our words and expressions. For example:

bulldozer; his room is *bugged*; *bee-line* for home; *a bee in his bonnet*; he goes *whole hog*; he got the *lion's share*; he bought *a pig in a poke*.

But the *fact of the matter* is that Xmas is an old, widely used word. It is not a modern communication of this important holiday. X means Christ and has been used since at least the year 1100. Even the word Xianity was used for Christianity long before

newspapers came along.

Pig in a poke. It's always *bugged* me because, even after learning the meaning of a

small bag or pocket. How someone could stuff a pig in his pocket is hard to imagine; but to buy it *sight unseen* is incomprehensible.

Some words are proper but condemned.

Newspaper headline writers, squeezed by space limitations, annually *take to task* for using the word *Xmas* for *Ch. stmas.*

Rarely does a year pass when someone doesn't scold, "Don't take Christ out of

Christmas."

Handicap. It's a shortened version of *hand-in-the-cap*, a game in which contestants put their hands in a cap and drew out various amounts of money.

All of this may seem unimportant to *deadbeats*. But for those who *could care less* when they really mean they couldn't care less, the *bittersweet* lesson is that our language leaves *a lot to be desired*.

NO

Jogging is not a cure all for the out of shape adult. It can be hazardous to your health. I see the foot-slapping jogger grunting along. He or she is a menace and probably has no idea of proper body balance. Then there are many flat footers with the sprains and strains of the joints of the low back and lower limbs.

What about the overweight runners who think by jogging they will rid themselves of a problem? Diet control is a matter of behavior change.

Additional complications include tight and cramped muscles, foot calluses, shin splints, back aches, side aches, diarrhea, stress fractures, bone spurs, aggravated seasonal allergies, shortness and at times burning breath, chest pain, bird droppings and even marital difficulties.

Many find the sport time consuming, boring, swea-

ty, too dependent on weather conditions and expensive. Are joggers prone to developing personality disorders (the obsessive compulsive individual or the guilt syndromes) resulting from the demands and discipline necessary for the activity? Joggers tend to push themselves sometimes beyond their natural physical limits.

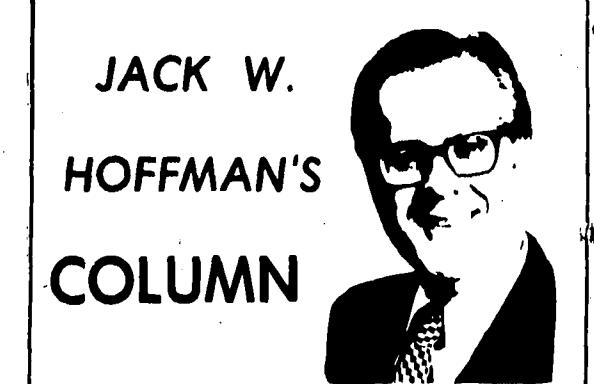
Whiplash injuries are sustained following the sudden jerk of the leashed dog doing its thing or worse, the dog chasing the jogger.

What about the *passbyers* in cars?

Well, could the real benefit of the sport be in the fact that the jogger's mind is preoccupied with his endeavor and not the stresses of daily life?

Dr. Robert Mandell

Farmington Hills



He escaped by the skin of his teeth
It's one of the many expressions we use frequently, perhaps too frequently, in our speech and writing. We know what it means, but pity the poor foreigner who tries analyzing our Americanized words and expressions.

To escape is understandable, and to escape with one's teeth is acceptable. But to escape by one's teeth boggles his mind. And teeth that have skin *dumbfound* him.

He's likely to think we're all *ignoramus*.

There's another *ignoramus*. It's a stupid columnist, sure, but in the seventeenth century the word *ignoramus* meant a *grand jury* had found no reason why a defendant should stand trial. Such decisions so infuriated the citizenry that they eventually coined a term of abuse, "*ignoramus jury*," and still later *ignoramus came to mean an ignorant person*.

In researching the meanings of some of our popular words and expressions, I found we take a lot for granted.

(Research) I've never really searched before, so how can I say I've researched word meanings? Yet few of us go to a library to search for something; we go to do some research. Maybe it's because research has a more intellectual sound. It's got *snob* appeal.

Anyway, I found some interesting meanings.

Cold shoulder. Now there's an expression that hits home. My wife is always giving me the cold shoulder. It's derived from the custom of offering honored guests hot meat and those guests who have overstayed their welcome a cold shoulder of mutton.

Wins hands down. The expression is used frequently by this writer, who makes no

Citing an increased work load from the city as well as increased operating costs, Novi's planning consultants have requested and received a fee increase for the upcoming year.

"Our costs have risen so sharply that we find we can no longer continue to provide our present planning services to the city under the present agreement," explained Charles Cairns, an executive vice-president with Vilican-Leman and Associates.

Vilican-Leman has been working with Vilican-Leman under an agreement originally signed in 1968. That agreement established a monthly retainer fee for consulting services at \$400 and set hourly rates for additional services.

Vilican-Leman documented its need for a fee increase by explaining that the city has been receiving approximately \$600 worth of consulting services per month for \$400. The \$600 figure is based on the rate of \$30 per hour established in the original agreement.

The planners' figures showed that approximately 12.5 hours per month were involved in consultation for the city during the first year of the agreement. Those were charged against the \$400 retainer fee and averaged \$30 per hour.

Since that time the firm has handled an increasing load of city business which is charged against the retainer.

Last year Vilican-Leman logged more than 20 hours per month even though it was paid only the original \$400 retainer.

"The increased amount of time charged against the retainer is the result of an ever increasing number of planning-related problems that confront any growing city," commented Cairns.

"As Novi continues to grow and develop these problems will not only increase in number but in complexity as well."

Cairns also told the council that the firm's costs in terms of professional salaries, benefits, and support facilities

have "risen dramatically" since 1968.

Vilican-Leman's proposed rates were compared with those charged by Community Planning and Management, another firm of planning consultants in the area. Overall the rates were found to be comparable since some fees were lower while others were significantly more than those charged by the city's present planning consultants.

The council voted unanimously to approve the rates for Vilican-Leman which will become effective April 1.

Under the agreement, the city receives consulting services at one planning meeting each month.

"In planning program implementation, the city receives the services of individuals on planning-related matters. Those services are provided through the \$600 retainer fee.

Additional services will be provided on an hourly basis. The city will pay \$55 per hour for the firm's top planners, \$45 per hour for directors, and \$40 for associates.

"We could easily double our costs for an in-house planning operation," stated the city manager.

Council members also learned the ci-

Novi council okays rate hike

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ty officials hope the census results will allow Novi to gain two or three new licenses. Preliminary figures indicate the city could gain at least one and perhaps two more licenses.

Another license may be available depending on the outcome of the proposed appeal of the order revoking the liquor license of the East Shore Bar which is held by James and Carol Proctor.

Liquor Control Commission officials have said the Proctor's license would revert to the city and be treated as a transfer if it is revoked. The Proctors would receive no payment for the license if their appeal fails. They also would not be able to obtain another license for three years.

Continued from Novi, 1

side restaurant, Robert Ronk for the Pepper Tree and the Persian Room Corporation. Established restaurants have had difficulty with the city's definition of a supper club.

Currently the city has no liquor licenses to distribute. City officials granted the city's last two liquor licenses to Jonathan B's Pub in the Twelve Oaks Mall and Kim's Gardens, a Chinese-Polynesian Restaurant under construction on Novi Road.

In an attempt to gain additional licenses the city is conducting a special census. The city is allotted one liquor license for every 1,500 residents and el-

"Their request is not the same as the Beefcarvers," Mrs. Hoyer explained. "Technically it is not, but actually it is not." All they are asking for is 10 feet and they will not increase the number of lots. I think that entitles them to do that.

Plans indicated that depending upon what action the council decided to take regarding relief for Newton Furniture, it could have an effect on the case pending from the Beefcarvers Restaurant.

If the ordinance is amended to apply only to the furniture store it would have no effect on the restaurant. But if the amendment

Area Police Blotters

Officer nabs suspects in alleged motorcycle theft

In Wixom

Wixom police officers nipped a suspected auto thief in the bud as well as nabbing a fleeing shoplifter last week.

A routine patrol of the business section early Friday morning netted Officers Bruce Kirby with two men later charged with auto theft. David Grubbs and Jeb Florence, both of Detroit, were arrested and lodged in the Oakland County Jail.

The pair was apprehended by Kirby as they were allegedly attempting to steal a motorcycle that had been parked in the Wixom Trail.

The officer said his suspicions were aroused when he saw a van pull into the parking lot, while he spotted a second man park his car directly across the same area.

Kirby indicated he was the driver of the van jump from the vehicle and hurry to the rear of the van.

Moving his patrol vehicle toward the opposite side of the parking lot, Kirby said he approached the pair from the rear in time to see the two men attempting to lift the cycle into the back of the van.

A foot chase down South Wixom Road by store owner Sami Poota and Police Officer Alan Blashfield netted police with an alleged shoplifter. Curtis Holling of Drayton Plains was charged with breaking from a building after he was apprehended on Wainstock Street.

Notified by an employee at the Wixom Food Mart that a man was being detained for shoplifting, Blashfield arrived at the scene in time to see a man running down the street with Poota in pursuit.

Poota asserted the man had been stopped inside the store after he had ordered some meat and passed through the check out counter without paying for his purchase. The store owner claimed Holling had concealed the package under his coat.

Stalled at the store entrance by Poota, Holling is said to have flung the package into the milk cooler before making his attempted escape down the street.

The dead bolt on an apartment at the Village complex was pried open to allow entry to the unit and the subsequent theft of a shotgun and rifle.

The breaking and entering was discovered by friends of the apartment dweller who were checking the unit while he was out of town.

Investigating police found the unit ransacked with drawers and closet doors open and the floor littered with furniture and eggs. It had been thrown against the walls. A guitar was found on the floor, smashed with what officers believe to be a crowbar type instrument.

Blinking railroad signals that interrupted traffic signalization in the center of Wixom led Police Chief Philip Leonard to an abandoned railroad train Thursday.

Leonard said he had gone to the intersection specifically to observe traffic flow following the installation of green turn arrows on Pontiac Trail.

Traffic generated by both buses and children leaving the nearby school in addition to a shift change at the steel mill caused the railroad signals to blare.

Leonard said the lights were activated for approximately 30 minutes during one of the peak traffic periods.

The chief said he questioned why the train was stalled down the track, even though it was not blocking the intersection, and decided to investigate.

Walking down the tracks, Leonard reported he could find no railroad personnel at the train. Calling up to the engine compartment and hearing no response, the chief said he climbed into the train and found no one there.

Climbing back to the ground and waiting by the side of the engine, Leonard reported hearing a crew returning from the area of the Pontiac Trail. The chief stated the men were carrying bags and beavers.

Leonard stated the crew said they had orders not to move the train and that it was locked in position. The crew refused to give the police officer their names.

Leonard said he filed a complaint with the C & O yardmaster Al Kraft. Further questioning the safety of such an operation, the chief indicated he has contacted the Railroad Safety Division of the Department of State Highways and Transportation for further investigation of the incident.

In Novi

Novi police apprehended four persons, including three juveniles, for siphoning gas from automobiles on Welden Court last weekend.

Police were called to the scene by a

witness who was holding the four persons in their automobile after he reportedly watched two of them taking gas from another car.

The witness told police he had observed two of the group crouching behind a maroon Oldsmobile and they watched as they moved to a gold Oldsmobile and placed a gas can near the rear of the car.

When police arrived they talked to the youths. A search of the car produced

an gas can, hose, funnel and 17 auto gas caps. Police also reported finding a gas cap missing from one of the cars parked on Welden Court and gas spilled on the pavement.

The only adult in the group was arrested and turned over to the Oakland County Jail. He was later released after a \$100 bond was posted on his behalf.

A 1976 Chevette was stolen from the JCPenney parking lot at Twelve Oaks

on March 24. Police reported the yellow car had been left in the lot over night and when the owner, a Farmington man, returned to retrieve the car it was missing. A search of the entire parking lot proved futile. The auto was worth an estimated \$2,600.

Police recovered a stolen truck when they stopped the vehicle for driving in the wrong lane. A check on the vehicle showed it was stolen and the driver was

a runaway juvenile from Harrison. The 15-year-old boy was held in the Novi detention cell, while police waited for the arrival of his mother who took custody.

The boy is slated to be prosecuted in Farmington Township for the theft of the 1973 Chevy truck.

Sometime during the Christmas season a twenty-foot tall blue spruce tree was taken from a local residence. Police were told the tree was 300 feet from the house and had been obscured by snow drifts so the family did not notice the theft until March 23 when it was reported.

— Obituaries —

ISOBEL MCALIN

A funeral service will be said Thursday, March 29, at St. William Catholic Church, Walled Lake, for Isobel M. McLain. The services will be conducted by the Richard

and Bird Lynch Funeral Home. Interment will be in Oakland Hills Cemetery, Novi.

The 62-year-old West Bloomfield resident died Monday in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. She was born August 1, 1916 in Canada to Alfred and Kathleen Byrnes.

Preceded in death by her wife, Mrs. Noble is survived by daughters, Mrs. William (Patricia) Engel of Illinois, Mrs. Kenneth (Naomi) Shouse of Walled Lake, Mrs. William (Frances) Paton of Illinois, Woodworth of Walled Lake, Mrs. Dennis (Irene) Geer of Pontiac, and Betty Ray Noble of Illinois and Ronald, of Walled Lake.

He is also survived by two brothers, four sisters, and 13 grandchildren.

Visitation was held Tuesday at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home in Walled Lake.

DAISY WILKINSON

Funeral services for Daisy T. Wilkinson of Novi were held Tuesday at the Richardson, Bird and Lynch Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Pastor Wendell Bagow of

the First Baptist Church officiated.

Born March 3, 1919 in Michigan, Mrs. Wilkinson died Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital. She was 60.

She is survived by her husband, Donald F.

Interment was in Walled Lake Cemetery.

WILKERSON and a daughter, Mrs. Parsons, of Novi. Other survivors include four brothers, three sisters, and one grandchild.

Preceded in death by her husband, Donald F.

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Sports . . . in The News

Novi trackster hoping	2-B
Muzbeck is top state gymnast	3-B
Athletes turning to jobs	5-B
Gardner is top regional coach	6-B

Van Putten, the team's top sprinter who joined the club last season. Laura Wilcox gives Western depth in the mile, two mile, high jump and long jump, and Cheryl Reiter will return after sitting out a year. Reiter, who lettered as a freshman, should help in the discus

hurdles this spring.

Murphy is also a three-year letter

winner. She was the club's top hurdler

last season until a hip injury put her out

of commission. Primarily a sprinter, Murphy is also high jumper.

Reiter is the third three-year letter

winner of the trio. She is the team's top

discus thrower, in addition to being a

sprinter.

Returning junior letter winners include Western's best in the long jump last year, Sandy Dixon. Dixon also competes in the high jump and hurdles. Young forecasted, "We are more serious on the team this year, and we should have some good people."

Young seems to have a balanced

squad this year, and she might need all the help she can get when you consider that Western lost five four-year letter winners to graduation last year. Coupled with the fact that the Warriors had a string of 42 consecutive dual meet wins snapped by rival Walled Lake Central last year, the tendency might be to suggest that the team is on a downward trend.

But this spring's troops will be determined to prove otherwise. Led by senior tri-captains Slim Buttazoni, Connie Murphy and Barbara Nissen, Young has a potentially deep crew.

Buttazoni, for instance, holds the current school record in the shot put.

The three-year letter winner, also a

sprinter, will have a go at the 220

metres this year.

Van Putten, the team's top sprinter

who joined the club last season. Laura

Wilcox gives Western depth in the mile,

two mile, high jump and long jump, and

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Reiter is the third three-year letter

winner of the trio. She is the team's top

discus thrower, in addition to being a

sprinter.

In addition, three sophomore letter

winners will be back — sprinters Kris

Mellema, Janet Wilson and Judy Yuhn.

Freshman hopefuls include high

jumper Tracy Hopec and Kris Maher,

who specializes in the quarter-mile.

With that much talent, Western

seems a sure bet to rebound from last

spring's results. It'll get its first op-

portunity in a dual meet at Milford

April 12.

More third-year girls include Cathy

April 12.



Connie Murphy is a key for the Warriors

Coaches begin

Novi prep season

With the arrival of spring comes new life, new hopes, and — in the case of Novi's sports scene, anyway — new faces in the crowd.

Three of the high schools' five spring varsity sports will be greeted by new head coaches this season, all with previous coaching experience in the Novi school system.

In the past year or two Bob Weinburger in baseball, Ron Champine in boys' track and Jim Tinsley in girls' softball have all worked with at least some of the players and runners they'll be coaching during the upcoming months.

Except for their coaching experience, though, the three have widely varying backgrounds.

Weinburger, a high school counselor for the past five years, has been with Novi's junior varsity baseball staff since 1970. A 1956 graduate of South Lyon High School, he went to Alma College and then taught at South Lyon for three years before moving to Texas. He came to the Novi school system in 1968 and will be replacing Rick Trudeau, who's guided the Wildcats since 1972, as head baseball coach.

"I think we have a pretty good ball club," Weinburger said. "We've seen so far of this season's squad, and I think it's going to be real good, although a lot is going to depend on what we have up the middle this year."

"But the guys have hustle, they have

desire, they can hit and field well, and I'm looking forward to coaching them."

Champine is a 1975 graduate of Eastern Michigan University who's been coaching track at Novi Middle School for the past three years. He was an All-State half-miler in both his junior and senior years at Notre Dame High School in Harper Woods. He graduated from there in 1970.

Currently a substitute teacher at the high school, Champine is replacing Joanne Arrick as head coach and will be assisted by Dave Armstrong.

"It's kind of hard to tell just how we're doing this year," he said. "The track is strong. But I know a lot of the kids, and I think they'll do a pretty good job."

Tinsley, an English teacher at the high school, is the newcomer of the group. This is his only second



BATTLING FOR PUCK—Doug Crawford of the Rangers (left) and Karen Brunett of the Kings grapple for possession of the

puck in a youth floor hockey game that took place at the old high school gym last Saturday. The Kings prevailed, 5-2.

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Youths have fun in floor hockey

You might call it a form of ice hockey without all the frills. Or better yet, a sport for any youngster with the desire to compete.

Whatever the case, floor hockey is becoming an increasingly popular activity in the Novi Parks and Recreation Department, so much so that the number of teams has doubled since the program first started two years ago.

Played with plastic hockey sticks and a plastic puck, the game now involves close to 150 Novi youngsters in the third through sixth grades — and indications are that it's getting more popular.

"I just started it as something to get a couple credits for in college," Tom Shillito, the program's organizer and now the recreation department's assistant director, recalls. "It seemed like a good youth sport to have during the late winter months, between the basketball and baseball seasons."

From one division, six-team activity for fourth, fifth and sixth graders it has blossomed into a 12-team, two division program for third through sixth graders.

Although out-of-bounds are almost non-existent and the games are played in a cold, dark, gymnasium, where the walls around the floor are seen to invite lots of bumped heads and bruised hips, Shillito says there's only been one notable injury all season thus far — and that was only a cut lip.

Novi isn't the only community the sport has caught on in this area, though. Shillito, in fact, plans on taking a group of local players down to Livonia to play (Wednesday) for an exhibition with a team from a city there.

The two days later, on Saturday, Livonia will return the honor by sending its team to Novi for a game. Saturday's contest will start at about 1:15 p.m. at the old high school.

For the second week in a row, five wrestlers from a Novi wrestling clinic placed in a meet last Saturday afternoon.

Steve McBride, Brian O'Hara, Tim Ford, Jeff Grajek and Tim Blanchard all finished in the top four of their respective weight classes at a wrestling meet in Holly. O'Hara had also placed at a Westland meet the week before.

Competing at 155 pounds, McBride cap-

tured first place for the local club's only championship of the day. O'Hara, meanwhile, finished second at 105 pounds while Ford placed third at 100. Grajek and Blanchard both finished fourth in their flights, Grajek at 135 pounds and Blanchard at 85.

The five are all part of a wrestling clinic being directed by Russ Gardner, Novi High School's head wrestling coach, this spring.

Baseball tryouts upcoming

The Novi Little League has announced that tryouts for youngsters registered in the program will take place next week.

On April 2, only new major league players (ages 12 and 13) are requested to attend tryouts at Novi Middle School North. Players who participated in major league ball last year

too will tryout at Novi Middle School South at 5:30 p.m. Again, players who participated in Minor League ball last year are not required to attend.

Participants are reminded that regardless of bad weather, they still should attend their tryouts for the purpose of finding out when they have been rescheduled.

Softball deadline nearing

The Walled Lake Community Education Department still has openings in the men's and women's softball leagues.

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The deadline for the sponsor's fee is Friday, March 30.

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Losses hurt squads

Student-athletes seek more jobs during springtime

By REID CREAGER

The sun may be shining, the optimism may be flowing and the overall atmosphere may be more relaxed for teams in the spring, but the truth is a lot of high school sports officials feel somewhat uncomfortable every year at this time.

Spring annually poses some problems for prep coaches and athletic directors, who have to struggle to get prospective athletes to turn out. This is the season when many students turn their thoughts to jobs instead of bats, balls and the high hurdles. But why?

"Our sports program usually has its biggest drop-off during this time of the year," Novi Athletic Director John Osborne explains, "because this is when kids feel the heat is the best shot at locking up jobs for the summer. Consequently, it causes some difficulties with our spring sports."

Apparently, the Novi-Walled Lake area is not typical of many areas in this country, where teenagers find it difficult to gain employment. In fact, according to Osborne, it's a relatively simple process for high school students to find jobs in the immediate vicinity.

"Sure, there's jobs available all over the place for a kid around here," Osborne said. "And now, with the Traverse City Mall up, kids can even afford to sit around for their best employment."

Osborne is not the only athletic official in the area to feel the pinch, though. Walled Lake Athletic Director Tom Evans also has noticed the trend.

"Yes, I see a little turn that way," Evans admitted. "It's something that we have to deal with all year 'round. We even have kids who earn trophies and letters that don't come back out for sports."

Some coaches are affected by the job rush in different ways. Departing Walled Lake Central basketball coach Ken Smith, for example says his particular

team and then quit somewhere along the line."

"It's hurt us a lot in the summer, when we have workouts and practices to get skills down," Smith noted. "Sometimes we couldn't even get enough coaches together for a scrimmage, because everybody was working."

Osborne also said that the job situation has always been a problem for prep sports — and always will, as long as there are automobiles.

"The car thing has always been a big factor," he said. "Almost every kid wants a car, and why not? Everybody has one. You almost have to have a car to get around these days."

"For most kids," Osborne continued, "high school sports are their last organized athletic experience. We do try to convince the kids to participate, even as early as junior high so they can develop their skills. But it's tough to convince them, with all of the other opportunities and things to do for kids nowadays."

The best time for athlete participation, according to Osborne, is the fall. With the opening of school, he explains, students drop their jobs to concentrate more on school. In addition, football season — perhaps the most popular part of the sports year in high schools — gets into full swing in autumn.

"But just because fall is a good time for student participation in sports doesn't mean that winter follows suit. Ask Central wrestling coach Randy Hyde, whose team struggled through a miserable 1978 campaign."

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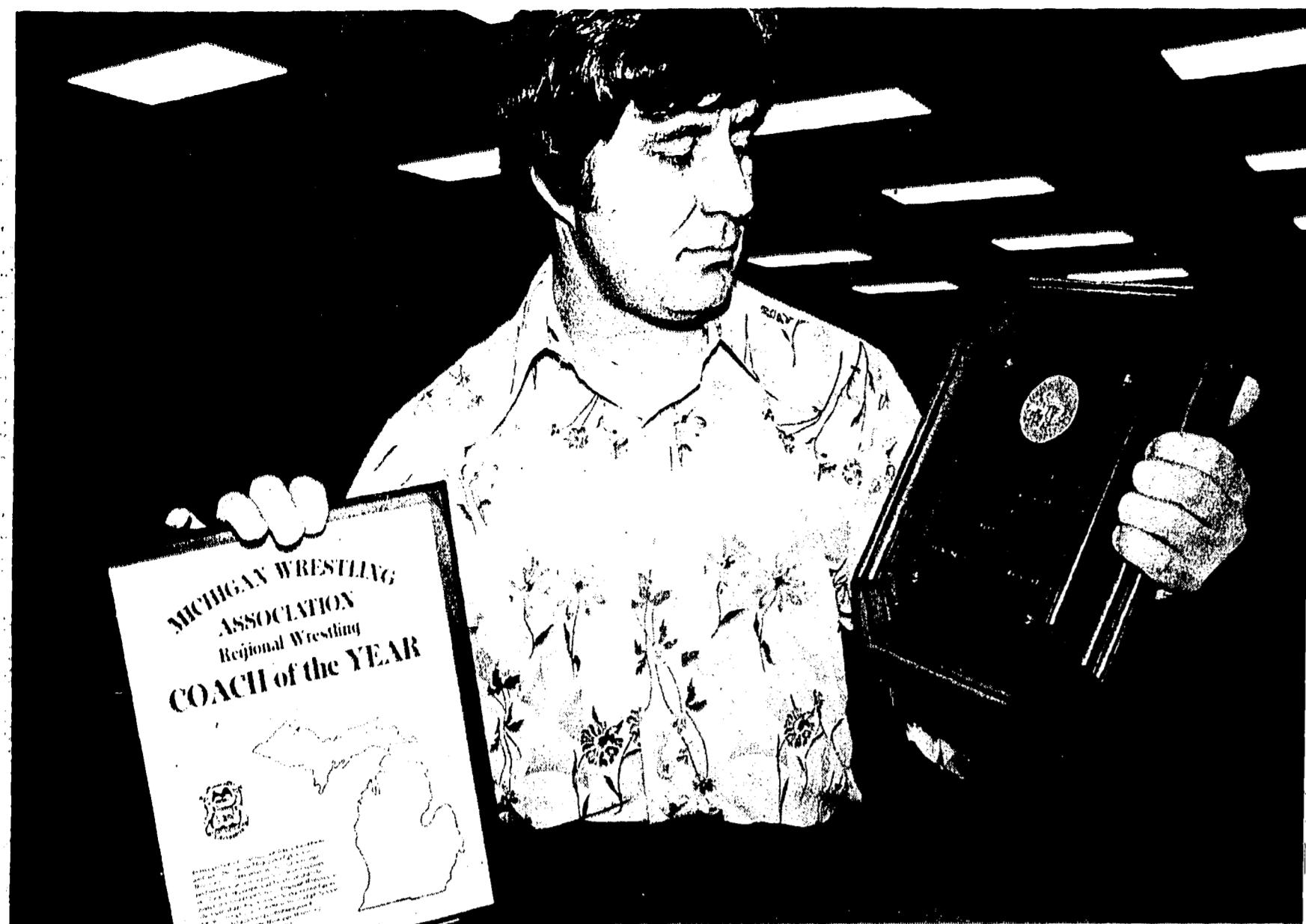
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Gardner is top coach in region

Russ Gardner, coach of the powerful Novi High School wrestling team, was recently named Regional Coach of the Year by his colleagues. Gardner took a team that had lost 10 of its top 13

athletes and turned it into a force to be contended with as they finished with a 16-5 dual meet record, good for second in the league.

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Christians score

The Novi Christian basketball team wrapped up its 1978-79 season last Saturday, coming out solid in the victory, as Jim Jidov and Nelson Tremblay each closed out solid seasons in the victory, as Jim Jidov scored 15 rebounds and Tremblay tossed in 17 points to go with 10 rebounds and 11 assists. Both are juniors.

Novi Christian finished the season with a 15-8 record, including a 2-1 slate in tournament play.

Umpires needed

Slow-pitch softball umpires are currently being sought for the Southwest Oakland County Athletic Officials Association.

Those interested must be willing to acquire a working knowledge of the rules, as well as learning the umpiring techniques as related to proper umpiring positions.

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common sense and good judgement at all times, plus attendance at several umpire clinics or meetings.

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For further information, contact John Statengen at 624-0202 during business hours.

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Novi Parks and Recreation sets up spring program

Although spring has decided to roll over and get a bit more shuteye before April rolls around, it won't be long before the warm sunshine starts to draw Novi residents out of their cozy winter cocoons, ready to release all of the pent up energy stored over the last five months.

The Novi Department of Parks and Recreation has put together a summer program that is designed to channel all of that energy into fun-filled and competitive activities that residents of all ages can participate in.

To mention, there is a Girls Softball, and Novi there will be leagues for all ages and gender. For girls, there are two leagues available. In the Regular Summer League, Junior, for girls between the ages of 9-12, and Senior, for girls 13-16. The other

league is the Girls Traveling League, which will compete against teams from Northville, Walled Lake, Farmington, South Lyon, and other neighboring communities. The age range for this league is 13-18.

Women will also have a league. Sign-up is open to teams and individuals not affiliated with one. If you are not attached to a team but wish to play, contact the Parks and Recreation office at 349-1976.

There will be two leagues open to men. The Men's Resident League and the Men's Open League. For those of us (boys and girls), Tee Ball Jr. Baseball begins June 10. The kids will learn basic fundamentals of baseball in this program.

Towards the end of the summer, there will be two big softball tournaments for Novi teams. On June 22, 23

and 24, there will be a 10 team double elimination tournament for class C men's teams. On August 4 and 5, there will be a tournament for women's teams from Novi and eight neighboring communities. This is also a double elimination tournament.

Three other leagues will be forming for those who have other than a taste for diamonds and dust. A golf league will be forming April 26 with competition taking place on Thursdays. Participants must be at least 16 years of age, with competition divided between men and women.

For those of us (boys and girls), the Novi Department of Parks and Recreation has just the thing for you.

The program is called Boredom Breaker, which is open to everyone, regardless of age. The program will consist of lessons, an open swim, power skating, school, slimmastics, summer playground, tennis lessons, and a Wildcat basketball camp are available.

Interested should call 349-1976. Youth soccer will be kicking into action April 19 with two youth groups eligible. Pee Wee (grades K through 3) and Midget (grades 3 through 5) will meet for practices on weeknights and games on Saturday mornings.

There are many who feel that the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat are for those still limber of limb and young in age. If your athletic days have seen their last hurrah, or if you simply want activity instead of competition then the Novi Park and Recreation Department has just the thing for you.

The program is called Boredom Breaker, which is open to everyone, regardless of age. The program will consist of lessons, an open swim, power skating, school, slimmastics, summer playground, tennis lessons, and a Wildcat basketball camp are available.

All of these programs and more are available through the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. For more information on any of them, call 349-1976.

There will even be the Metro Junior Olympics. For information, call 349-1976.

There is a new program called Adaptive Recreation-Challenge Without Competition, available for all Emotionally Impaired (E.I.), Learning Disabled (L.D.), and Mentally Impaired (M.I.) children. It begins June 25 and runs for eight weeks. The program is run by Nancy Powers who has an MA degree in Special Education and who is certified in LD, EI and MI education. For information, call 349-1990. The program will take place on Mondays through Fridays.

In an attempt to cash in on all of the fun that Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert have, there will be a tennis league forming in Novi. Anyone interested

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BOYS' TRACK

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Relays
April 3 — at Western;
Western-Howell
April 8 — at North Farm-
ington
April 10 — at Milford
April 14 — at Langerman
Relays
April 24 — at Mott
April 28 — at Waterford

BOYS' TRACK

May 7 — at Huron
Relays
May 11 — at Stevenson
May 14 — at Northern
May 16 — at LAKELAND
May 18 — at Farmington
May 19 — at Regional
May 21 — at Milford
May 23 — LEAGUE
MEET
May 25 — at Western

TENNIS

April 11 — BRIGHTON
April 23 — WESTERN
April 24 — at Waterford
April 26 — STEVENSON
May 2 — NORTHERN
May 3 — at Lakeland
May 5 — at Farmington
May 7 — at Huron
May 9 — at Waterford
May 10 — NOVI
May 11 — at Stevenson
May 14 — at Northern
May 16 — at LAKELAND
May 17 — at Farmington
May 18-19 — at Regional
May 21 — at Milford
May 23 — LEAGUE
MEET
May 25 — at Western

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BASEBALL
 April 10—**LAKELAND** May 12—**BRIGHTON**
 April 11—**MOTT** May 14—**at Churchill**
 April 12—**at Saline** May 15—**at Canton**
 April 13—**KETTERING (2)** May 19—**CENTRAL (2)**
 April 14—**at North Farmington (2)** May 21—**NORTHVILLE**
 April 15—**FARMINGTON (2)** May 23—**at Harrison**
 April 16—**at Mott** May 25—**Pro-Districts**
 April 17—**at Central (2)**
 April 18—**CHURCHILL**
 May 2—**CANTON**
 May 4—**at Northville**
 May 7—**HARRISON**
 May 9—**MOTT**

SOFTBALL

April 10—**LAKELAND**
 April 12—**at Farmington**
 April 13—**KETTERING**
 April 15—**MOTT**

Novi spring '79 schedule

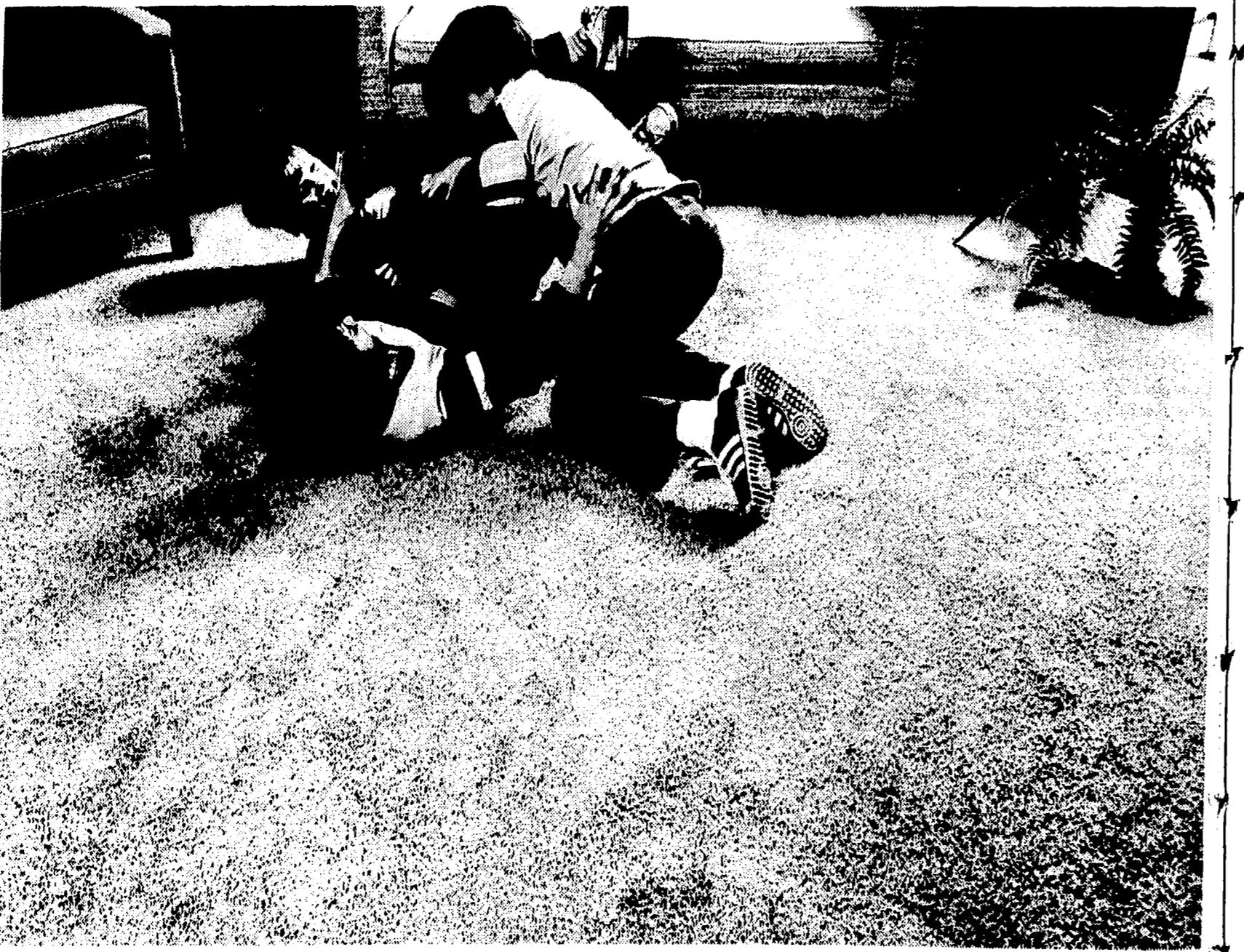
BASEBALL
 April 10—**at Chelsea**
 April 12—**at Saline**
 April 17—**BRIGHTON**
 April 18—**NORTHVILLE (2)**
 April 21—**REDFORD THURSTON**
 April 24—**MILAN**
 April 27—**SOUTH LYON**
 April 28—**at Willow Run (2)**
 May 1—**at Dexter**
 May 4—**at Chelsea**
 May 8—**SALINE**
 May 10—**MILFORD LAKELAND**
 May 11—**at Brighton**
 May 15—**YPSI LINCOLN (2)**
 May 17—**at Milford**
 May 18—**at Milan**
 May 21—**at Hartland**
 May 22—**at South Lyon**
 May 24—**DEXTER**
SOFTBALL
 April 9—**OAK PARK**
 April 11—**at Brighton**
 April 12—**SALINE**
 April 23—**NORTHVILLE**
 April 24—**at Milan**
 April 27—**at South Lyon**
 May 1—**DEXTER**
 May 4—**at Chelsea (2)**
 May 8—**at Saline**
 May 10—**CLARENCEVILLE**
 May 11—**BRIGHTON**
 May 15—**YPSI LINCOLN (2)**
 May 17—**at Northville**
 May 18—**MILAN**
 May 21—**HARTLAND**
 May 22—**SOUTH LYON**
 May 24—**at Dexter**
 May 31—**at Oak Park**
BOYS' TRACK
 April 10—**at Walled Lake Western**
 April 12—**at Chelsea**

GIRLS' TRACK

April 19—**at Saline**
 April 22—**LAKELAND**
 April 26—**BRIGHTON**
 April 27—**at Detroit Country Day**
 May 1—**CLARENCEVILLE**
 May 5—**YPSI LINCOLN (Milan)**
 April 21—**REDFORD THURSTON**
 April 24—**MILAN**
 April 27—**SOUTH LYON**
 April 28—**at Willow Run (2)**
 May 1—**at Dexter**
 May 4—**at Chelsea**
 May 8—**SALINE**
 May 10—**MILFORD LAKELAND**
 May 11—**at Brighton**
 May 15—**YPSI LINCOLN (2)**
 May 17—**at Milford**
 May 18—**at Milan**
 May 21—**at Hartland**
 May 22—**at South Lyon**
 May 24—**DEXTER**
TENNIS
 April 9—**MILFORD LAKELAND**
 April 10—**at Milford**
 April 12—**at Walled Lake Western**
 April 24—**at Saline**
 April 26—**CHERSEA**
 April 28—**at Hartland**
 May 1—**BRIGHTON**
 May 3—**at Howell**
 May 5—**at Chelsea**
 May 8—**HARTLAND**
 May 9—**at Brighton**
 May 10—**at Walled Lake Central**
 May 11—**at Ann Arbor Greenhills**
 May 15—**at Clarenceville**
 May 16—**SALINE**
 May 18—**at Saline**

BOYS' TRACK

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By CHRIS GOLEMBIEWSKI
to a healthy lifestyle, it's self-discipline and will power.

He and his partner in the new venture, Dr. John S. Jury of Grand Blanc, a Methodist minister, maintain that in order to promote "wellness" instead of fighting illness, the individual must realize responsibility for the "whole" person—body, mind and spirit—and their interdependence.

"We will always live with stress," Lundgren says. "But it's our incorrect response to stress that causes problems." He calls it "stinking thinking," and insists, "we can reverse emotional halitosis" and improve our own health is acting up again?

Is that what's troubling you, Bunkie? Congratulations. You qualify as an average Middle American.

But don't despair — there may be a way out of the Great American Stress Machine.

The fault, dear Bunkie, lies not in our stresses, but in ourselves. That's the message from advocates of the "wholeistic" (or holistic) approach to personal health care, which is catching on around the country. In Michigan, new groups have formed in Brighton and Ann Arbor.

They are saying you can regain control over your life and your health and learn to manage the inevitable stresses of modern society — and, yes, to avoid illness.

Sound like hocus pocus? There's no magic fast or formula, according to Merrill H. Lundgren of Brighton, associate director of Whole Health Associates (WHA), a new kind of consultants. Actually, if there's any secret

to stress, it's that you're too busy treating well people — and are really suffering from nothing but stress.

Continued on 14-C

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS 9-3

Let us Smoke Your Easter Hams
SPECIAL ORDERS ONLY
Best Hams and Bacon in Michigan
Double Smoked in Our Smoke House

Buy Pork & SAVE!

Whole Porkloin *1.49 Lb.
Whole Pork Butt Roast *1.49 Lb.
Pork Steak *1.49 Lb.
Country Spare Rib *1.49 Lb.
Our own Pork Sausage *99 Lb.

Fresh Ground Round *1.69 Lb.

19 Lb. Bag

CATERING SERVICE Check our Prices and SAVE!

Old Fashioned Cream Style Milk
in glass Gal. + Deposit *1.86

HOMEMADE BREAD AND ROLLS

Jimmy's Barber Shop
776-8200

FREEZER LOCKERS

138 N. Lafayette - Pontiac Trail - South Lyon

Open Daily 9 to 6

Sundays 9 to 3

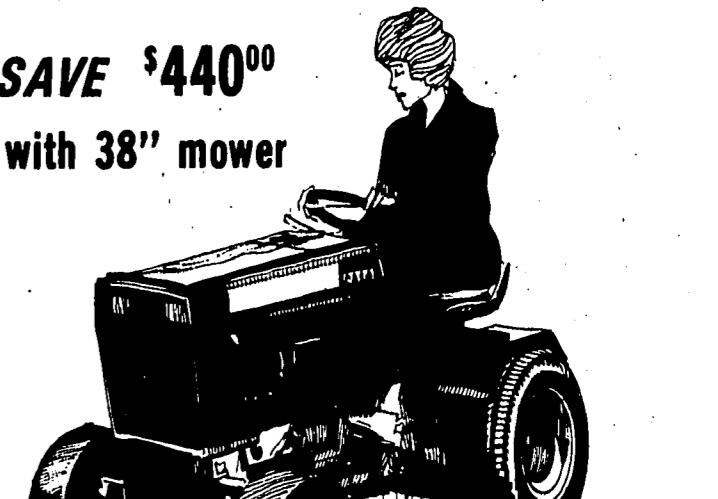
437-6300

TOUGH TO BEAT THIS PRICE!



\$1585 Reg. \$2025.00
for a tough **case** 10 hp

SAVE \$440.00
with 38" mower



• 10 hp Cast Iron Kohler Engine
• Vibration Isolation Engine Mounts
• Electric Start-12 V.
• High Intensity Lights
• 4 Speed Cast Iron Transmission
• Double Chain Frame
• Overtire tires: 23.5-16 x 12 Rear
18.5-16 x 8 Front
• Total Weight 820 lbs.
• 38" Heavy Duty 3 Blade High Suction Mower

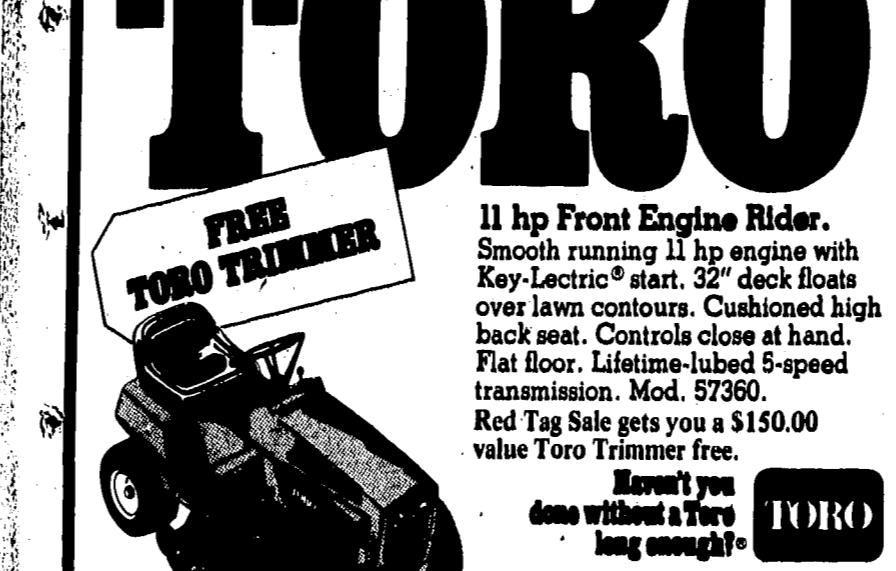
**10-12-14-16 Loaders
Super Discount**

NEW HUDSON POWER

Hours: Mon.-Fri.
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Closed Sunday

437-1444

Red Tag Sale



Authorized Toro Servicing Dealer Walled Lake 689-2155

11 hp Front Engine Rider.
Smooth running 11 hp engine with
Key-Lectric® start. 32" deck floats
over lawn contours. Cushioned high
back seat. Controls close at hand.
Flat floor. Lifetime-lubed 5-speed
transmission. Mod. 57360.
Red Tag Sale gets you a \$150.00
value Toro Trimmer free.

Isn't you
done with a Toro
long enough?

TORO

SUBURBAN SALES

1877 West Maple

Walled Lake 689-2155

ROCHESTER

McCoy Floor Covering

870 S. Rochester

2801 Fort Street

285-0110

WYANDOTTE

Jabro Brothers

2801 Fort Street

285-0110

ROCHESTER

McCoy Floor Covering

870 S. Rochester

2801 Fort Street

285-0110

LIVONIA

A. R. Kramer Company

15986 Middlebelt Road

522-5300

CANTON

H & B Gallery of Fine Carpet

7383 N. Lilley Road

Business

Sliger Home Newspapers

2-C-BRIGHTON ARGUS-SOUTH LYON HERALD-NORTHVILLE RECORD-WALLED LAKE-NOVI NEWS-Wednesday, March 28, 1979

APPOINTMENT OF JOSEPH B. TYLICKI and R.E. Finderson as Vice presidents of ITT Automotive Electrical Products Division has been announced by Robert E. Valk, president.

The unit is a division of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, reporting to the Automotive Products Group — North America.

Finderson, his wife, Rosemary, and their two children reside at 1084 Shadywood Drive, Brighton.

Finderson is vice president and director of personnel and industrial relations positions. He joined ITT in 1962 and has held personnel and industrial positions. A native of New Jersey, he was graduated with a BA in economics from Brandeis University, where he earned basketball Little All-American honors, and later was the nation's youngest head basketball coach.



LANDIS ALLRED AND AL STANCZYK, Star Manufacturing Company, 11871 Grand River, Brighton, recently attended a two-day Industrial Safety Seminar.

The Seminar was presented by the Safety Engineering Department of Citizens Insurance Company of America located in Howell.

The purpose of the Seminar was to provide Citizens' commercial policyholders with training on the evaluation of safety hazards and methods of reducing costly industrial accidents through safety engineering.

Alfred (r.) is shown receiving congratulations and a certificate from Citizens Safety Engineering Manager, Edward Simoncini on the successful completion of the Citizens Safety Seminar.

LINDA M. BELL was recently promoted to assistant cashier of the First National Bank in Howell, with primary responsibility for the auditing and accounting functions of the bank.

Linda began her career at First National Bank as a teller in 1973, became a customer service representative in 1974, worked in the savings department, joined the accounting department in 1975, and became the executive secretary to the president and executive vice-president in 1977. Since 1978, she has been the assistant auditor.

Ms. Bell received her bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and has completed the Bank Administration Institute's School of Bank Auditing course. Further education includes beginning and intermediate accounting courses at Lansing Community College and Eastern Michigan University.

Ms. Bell is a member of the regional board of directors of the Michigan State University Alumni Association and lives with her husband in Howell.



LINDA BELL

CARL WRIGHT of Novi has been promoted to the position of Regional Sales Manager for the Chicago area by the Sony Business Products division.

He will be responsible for covering nine midwestern states. Wright formerly served as District Sales Manager for the Detroit area. He hails from Crown Point, New York, and earned a BA degree at the State University of New York in Plattsburgh.

He currently lives in Novi with his wife, Gwyl. He is headquartered in Niles, Illinois.

WALTER JAWOREK of Milford has announced the formation of Kensington Welding services. Jaworek, formerly in the welding business at 4895 Walsh Drive, Old US-23, Brighton, is a state certified welder with 25 years experience.

He has worked in construction, research and development, design and machine building welding applications, and is experienced in blue print reading, interpretation and layout requirements.

Kensington Welding, located at 3123 Kensington Road in Milford, will specialize in solving welding backlog problems for area firms and manufacturers.



WALTER JAWOREK



ROBERT M. SMART

ROBERT R. SURMA of Wixom is among 32 managerial and supervisory personnel of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company who attended a technical workshop at John Hancock Institute, the education facility of the company's home office.

The Institute utilizes the most modern video technology and training facilities available.

Surma is a staff manager at the Ferndale district office in Huntington Woods.

The workshop is designed to sharpen the skills of John Hancock field managerial and supervisory personnel in the advanced underwriting techniques of multi-line financial planning with emphasis on retirement plans.

Surma attended Wayne State University and is a member of the Knights of Columbus.

HAIR AND COMPANY of 440 West Main Street, Brighton, announces a new salon service to its public.

"Acrylic Nails by Mona" protects, mends and strengthens nails. It is possible now to have 10 perfect fingernails at all times with a do-it-yourself, nail-maker kit or by calling Nadine for an appointment at 227-2664.

FORD DIVISION of the Ford Motor Company recently announced that Darrell Murray has attained the status of Master Sales Counselor in the Ford Society of Professional Sales Counselors for 1978.

This honor is awarded to sales personnel who display extraordinary sales achievement during the calendar year. Murray is employed with Wilson Ford-Mercury Sales, Inc., in Brighton. He has been a member of their staff since 1975.

'Should I itemize my tax deductions?

Many thousands of taxpayers with few deductions to claim face the same problem every year: having to decide whether to itemize those deductions or take the standard deduction (now called the "zero bracket amount".)

The decision hinges primarily on whether, if married and filing joint tax return, your combined deductions exceed

\$3,200. If you are married but filing singly your zero bracket amount is \$1,600, and if you are a single individual or unmarried head of household your deductions must exceed \$2,200 to make itemizing pay.

Does that mean a taxpayer has to go through the chore of identifying and adding up all deductible expenses in order to reach a conclusion as to whether it's better to take the zero bracket amount?

If you are close to the borderline, it probably does, but for most people a rough estimate of their deductions is enough to show whether it would be more profitable to itemize.

Where do you look for possible deductions? The Michigan Association of CPAs advises that for people in all tax brackets

the two biggest sources item from home ownership: interest paid and state and local taxes.

For those in the lower brackets, the next biggest source of deductions come from medical and dental payments, followed by contributions. As income rises, the fact that health maintenance costs are deductible only to the extent that they exceed three percent of adjusted

gross income (except for one half of medical insurance up to \$150) makes health deductions less significant than contributions.

Where else can you look for deductions? Interest and taxes do not exhaust the possible deductions resulting from home ownership. Did a storm, flood, fire or theft or other

Continued on 14-C

Effective April 1:
New weekly California rates from Hertz.

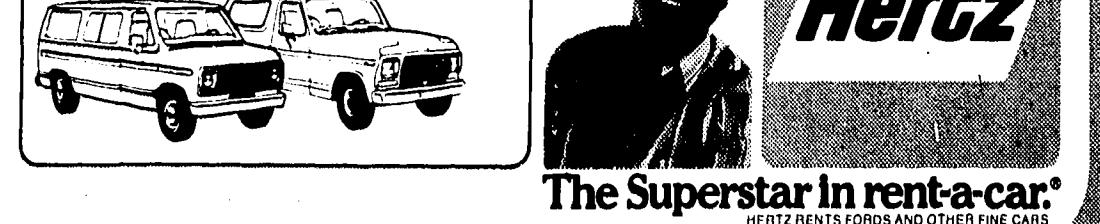
And there's no charge for mileage.

Sub-Compact Only \$99 a week	Air-conditioned Fairmont \$119 a week
Air-conditioned Granada \$129 a week	Air-conditioned Thunderbird \$149 a week

Save with the Superstar when you rent by the week and see all the beautiful sunny California places you've always wanted to see.

Call 800-654-3131
Or call your travel consultant.

Broncos and Vans, too!
Call Hertz and ask about rates and availability.



The Superstar in rent-a-car.
HERTZ RENTS CARS AND OTHER VEHICLES

Hertz California Touring Rates. These rates are available at participating Hertz locations throughout California. They are non-discountable and subject to change without notice. Gas is not included. Cars must be requested at least 7 days in advance and returned to any Hertz location in the renting city, otherwise higher weekly rates or other/extra charges will apply. Check Hertz for details.

National Smoker Study Hails Merit.



'Enriched Flavor' cigarette scores high marks in five key areas.

Can MERIT deliver the flavor of leading high tar brands?

Does MERIT satisfy smokers over a long period—or are MERIT smokers slipping back to old high tar favorites?

Read the bottom-line results of research conducted with smokers like yourself.

MERIT Breakthrough Confirmed

Confirmed: Majority of smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.

Confirmed: Majority of smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

And in detailed interviews conducted among current MERIT smokers:

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only delivers the flavor of high tar brands—but continues to satisfy.

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be: The first major alternative to high tar smoking.

MERIT
Kings & 100's

© Philip Morris Inc. 1979

sliger
Home newspapers

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Northville Record
348-3022

Serving:
Northville
Northville Township

Novi News
348-3024

Serving:
Novi
Novi Township

Walled Lake News
669-2121

Serving:
Walled Lake
Wixom
Wolverine Village
Commerce Township

South Lyon Herald
437-8020

Serving:
South Lyon
Lyons Township
South Lyon Township
Green Oak Township
New Hudson
Whitmore Lake
Northville Township

Brighton Argus
227-4436

Serving:
Brighton
Brighton Township
Hamburg Township
Green Oak Township
Genoa Township

**absolutely
FREE**

"The FISH" non-financial
emergency assistance 24
hours a day for those in need
in the Northville/Novi area.

All items offered in this
"The FISH" column
must be exactly that, free to
those responding. This
means no fees, no charges
for these listings, but restricts
use to residential (non-
commercial) situations only.
Please cooperate by placing
your "Absolutely Free" ad no
later than 12:00 noon on the
same week publication. One
week repeat will be allowed.

KELVINATOR refrigerator.
Good working condition, 229-
4436.

SHEPHERD-HUSKY, loves
kids, needs room to run.
\$100.00. Call 227-4436.

TERP-POOL, female, 1
year old, all shots, non-
shedding. After 2 p.m., 348-
3024.

SWING set with horse, glid-
er, slide, 231-1970.

SEARS washer. Needs repair
or parts, (317) 547-0457.

SHERPHERD-HUSKY, loves
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SHERPHERD-HUSKY, loves
kids,

7-1 Motorcycles

7-7 Trucks

7-7A Vans

7-8 Automobiles

TRUCKS

Super Sale on

Super Cabs

In stock

Immediate Delivery

JOHN MACH

FORD

550 Seven Mile Rd.

Northville, MI 48150

340-1400

7-2 Snowmobiles

TWO 1979 Kawasaki Drifter

3000cc snowmobiles and more

Less than 100 miles: \$700,

231-2746

SNOWMOBILE storage inside

and outside in Howell, Caledon

and Novi. \$200 down, \$100

after 3-6. 22

7-3 Boats, Equipment

1978 GLASTON Deep V 17 foot with

100 hp. Mercury 4 cylinder

trailer, trailer with spare

tires, \$1000-1200 days, 240-262

evenings 22

7-4 THUNDERKRAFT 14 ft. 40 hp

motor, trailer, \$25-365, call after

4-6. 22

CORRECT Craft 16 ft.

Motorboat, 100 hp. Mercury

Must see evenings 221-2326

THE TENT'S UP

and boats are new.

Come to our Open

House March 30-31 and

April 1 for Super Sav-

ings.

Example: Arctic Wet

Bike

\$2699.00

delivered price. The

new guys in town

MOORE'S

MOTOR SPORT

2100 Pontiac Trail

South Lyon

437-2083

JET boat with matching trailer.

Fully equipped. Must be seen to be appreciated. One of a kind.

Mail order, 217-4717

546-8887

28 FT. aluminum pontoon

boat, 100 hp. Mercury

motor, 2 tanks, skis, and

accessories. Full cover.

GMC

CANCE - 14 ft. Explorer, Red

1000 hp. Mercury, 250 engine.

14 FT. Iberius boat. Fully

equipped. Must be seen to be

appreciated. One of a kind.

Mail order, 217-4717

546-8887

CHRYSLER 14 foot Iberius

with trailer. 55 horsepower

Chrysler 2100, 2 tanks, skis,

and accessories. Full cover.

GMC

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

FOR rent: 1978 motorhomes,

22', 23', 24', 25', 26', 27', 28', 29', 30', 31', 32', 33', 34', 35', 36', 37', 38', 39', 40', 41', 42', 43', 44', 45', 46', 47', 48', 49', 50', 51', 52', 53', 54', 55', 56', 57', 58', 59', 60', 61', 62', 63', 64', 65', 66', 67', 68', 69', 70', 71', 72', 73', 74', 75', 76', 77', 78', 79', 80', 81', 82', 83', 84', 85', 86', 87', 88', 89', 90', 91', 92', 93', 94', 95', 96', 97', 98', 99', 100', 101', 102', 103', 104', 105', 106', 107', 108', 109', 110', 111', 112', 113', 114', 115', 116', 117', 118', 119', 120', 121', 122', 123', 124', 125', 126', 127', 128', 129', 130', 131', 132', 133', 134', 135', 136', 137', 138', 139', 140', 141', 142', 143', 144', 145', 146', 147', 148', 149', 150', 151', 152', 153', 154', 155', 156', 157', 158', 159', 160', 161', 162', 163', 164', 165', 166', 167', 168', 169', 170', 171', 172', 173', 174', 175', 176', 177', 178', 179', 180', 181', 182', 183', 184', 185', 186', 187', 188', 189', 190', 191', 192', 193', 194', 195', 196', 197', 198', 199', 200', 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Yes, there's a way out!

Continued from 1-C

"In our society, no one looks at the whole person. Doctors treat the body. Psychiatrists treat the mind. Ministers treat the spirit. We can lighten the medical load of health care professionals so that they can spend more time with the sick and reduce costs, too," Lundgren explained.

General practitioners like Arthur Griswold, D.O. of South Lyon, seem to agree. "I probably spend 60 to 80 percent of my time attempting to give insight into patient stress patterns and direct their efforts into exercise and health activities."

An avid jogger himself, Dr. Griswold also refers "upright" people to stress-reducing groups and pain clinics applying behavior modification because people are "intensifying their physical or medical problems with self-induced stress."

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"There is no good documentation yet that

Metropark sets special programs

"Take a look back to the time when Pine was King" during a special evening program to be conducted at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark.

That's the advice of Naturalist Dave Molanen, who says pines, peavies and Paul Bunyan are back to make the years 1850-1900 an interesting and important era of Michigan history in the Nature Center (185-1851).

Registration is required for this 1 1/2 hour program. Vehicle entry permits are required. For information, contact the Nature Center (185-1851).

A family nature walk will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Sunday, April 8 at 10 a.m.

This two-hour "free" program is for families and individuals only.

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Cindy and Fred Hoops toast foundation



Sharon and Darrell Marshall chat with Ellen Kepner

A Matter of Taste

By Maria Sarivalas Kokas Novi Nutrition Consultant, R. D.

Fancy yourself in a foreign situation with food habits, table behavior, and foods served were all things you had never seen.

Learning the ropes of the eating game may be a little difficult if no one spent time teaching the rules. Equipment, flavor sensations, even simple etiquette could be reasons for constant fidget and frustration.

That describes the positioning of two to six year olds that frequent your home. The rules of eating are new—making them unclear. It's rough being at either end of the serving spoon. Both adults and kids can get caught in the complicated learning process.

Establishing eating habits, good food choices, and adequate nutrition are all essential for successfully living, why not give these little folks a chance to start off right? The guidelines for helping make a lot of sense once

responsible adults know what to do.

If you've got live-kids that are two to six years old, you may have figured out most of the rules by trial and error. But occasional guests may be pretty perplexing to the young ones. "What helps the most" and "how much to serve" are the main questions asked. These guides should help you translate the complexities of eating into the language of kids.

Offer a variety of foods often: If the same foods are served everyday, variety will be unknown and unwanted. Adding variety to what you serve is not only good for kids to learn about foods, but it is good for the whole family's health and nutrient intake.

—Serve all foods in small child-size servings. Big servings are discouraging to little folks. Whether it is a familiar or a new food, give just a little at a time (a little may mean as

small as one teaspoon).

—Let them get involved: Being able to help set the table, clean the table, even pour beverages (from a small container) give kids a sense of wanting to eat what they've worked for. Involvement may help you encourage a poor eater to eat better. Planning meals, snacks, growing foods, shopping, or even cooking are plenty of fun for kids.

Utensils make a big difference: Forks and spoons with straight, short handles are best for children. They also like bowls or dishes with separate compartments and cups with low, broad openings and wide handles. Plastic is mom's best friend.

Consistency in what you expect from them is the key to learning good table manners. If adults do what they think kids should do at meals and snack time, then kids are more willing to follow.

What is a child-size serving? The National Dairy Council can give you a hand to answer that question. This guide will help you determine what is a reasonable size serving for a small child. Remember, it is better to offer small servings and let the child ask for second helpings.

—Milk: For 2-3 year olds a six ounce

cup or glass. For 3-6 year olds a six

ounce cup or glass.

—Juice: For 2-3 year olds about 3-4 ounces. For 3-6 year olds about

one-third cup ready-to-eat.

—Eggs: One medium egg for both 2-3

year olds and 3-6 year olds.

—Meat: About as much as a cooked meat patty three inches across and one

inch thick for both 2-3 year olds and

3-6 year olds.

—Bread: One-half slice for 2-3 year olds and one slice for 3-6 year olds.



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—Fruit: For 2-3 year olds about 2-3 tablespoons cooked and one-third cup ready-to-eat.

—Vegetables: One-quarter cup cooked and one-half cup ready-to-eat cereal.

—Bread: One-half slice for 2-3 year olds and one slice for 3-6 year olds.

—Dinner: One-quarter cup cooked and one-half cup ready-to-eat cereal.

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'Most beautiful baby'

Mrs. Kay Niemann with son Christopher

Breast cancer detection clinic set for April

A breast cancer detection clinic sponsored by the Oakland County Division of Health will be held at the Lakes Area Senior Citizen Center in the old Novi Elementary School on Wednesday, April 4.

The clinic will begin at 9 a.m. and run to 5 p.m.

Nurses from the county's Breast Cancer Center will perform individual breast examinations, answer questions, and instruct participants on techniques of breast self-examination.

The 45-minute session also includes completion of a medical history and viewing a film on breast self-examination.

Appointments may be made at 349-3780.

The risk for all American women for breast cancer is one in 13 or 79 percent.

Statistics indicate that the earlier breast cancer is detected, the easier it is to treat. Most breast changes are not cancer. In fact, 90 percent of the lumps

women discover are harmless. The most important thing is estimating your breast cancer risk is your age. Look at how your risk increases as you get older:

If you're 40, the chances of developing breast cancer in the next 10 years are about one in 76.

If you're 50, the odds go up to one in 59 over the next 10 years.

If you're 60, the odds are one in 46.

And if you're 40, the chances of developing breast cancer by the time you're 70 are one in 19.

Are these good odds or bad odds?

Every woman must decide that for herself. But these are the odds that are faced by all women — and they're less in your favor as you get older.

Women who fall into these categories, and all women over the age of 40, should be concerned about breast cancer. There is no charge for the examination, but an appointment is necessary.

Novi students to stage first musical

The singing, dancing, and acting talents of more than 100 students will be tapped as Novi High School presents its very first musical production.

The singers, dancers, and actors will be joined by the high school band for the production of "Guys and Dolls." The upbeat, nostalgic musical will be the first in what school officials hope will become a long line of musical productions.

"Guys and Dolls" will enjoy a three-day stand in Fuerst Auditorium beginning Thursday, April 5.

"It was ready to happen," commented Band Director Craig Strain. "We've talked musical for years and finally decided that the right time had come. The talent and the enthusiasm is here."

Strain admits to a certain amount of nervousness over the initial production of a musical, but reported that the students are very excited.

"It's a big undertaking, but they can handle it," he said.

Strain stated that the support of the staff at the school is a prime ingredient for success. Faculty members have been working after school and on weekends on all phases of the show.

Mindy Schwartz is lending her expertise in choreography and is being assisted by student Kris Kamella.

Vocal Music Instructor Paula Joiner and Joanne Arrick are working on sets and costuming to complete the production staff.

Strain is directing the show and will also lead the band.

Cast in leading roles are Glen Caudell (Nathan Detroit), Megan Raddant (Adelaide), and Melissa Faulkner (Sarah). Pat Dudley is cast as Sky Masterson.

Strain said the production of "Guys and Dolls" will feature strong choreography and excellent music.

The curtain will rise at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Non-reserved tickets are priced at \$3. Senior citizens and children under 12 years old will be admitted for \$1.50.

Tickets are available through members of the cast or at the Novi High School office on Ten Mile near Taft Road.

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Novi tyke takes honors

Christopher Niemann is Novi's most beautiful baby.

The handsome young man beat out two other contestants in the unique contest, which concluded last week. Sponsored by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, the title was conferred by contest chairperson Karen Jones.

Pictures of the three finalists chosen from an original field of over 20 contestants were displayed at Brown's Drugs and Michael's Restaurant. Ballots took the form of cash contributions as residents were invited to vote by dropping their change in canisters located by the baby picture.

"The balloting was very close with only a few dollars separating first from second place," remarked Mrs. Jones. Christopher's considerer gained the most amount of money for the event designed to benefit the Ronald McDonald House.

Christopher, seven-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Niemann of Village Oaks, was awarded the top prize of a \$25 savings bond. A close second place award of a gift certificate from the Gum Drop Tree went to Eric Sahlberg. The one-year-old is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sahlberg of Meadowbrook Glens. Already a title holder, Eric won the first baby of 1977 contest sponsored by The News.

Julie LaLise-Reeves, the only female entrant, took third place. The pert seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Reeves of Village Oaks gained a portrait from O'Connors Studios to mark the occasion.

The auxiliary conducted the contest to aid in the building of the Ronald McDonald House now under construc-

tion on a site adjacent to Children's Hospital in Detroit. Upon its completion it will act as a temporary home for families of seriously ill children undergoing treatment at the hospital.

Working with Children's Oncology Services of Michigan, the restaurant chain has underwritten the initial construction costs of the building with additional money coming through fund raising events. The home is designed to end the inconvenience of parents who must

commute long distances or sleep on cots or chairs while their youngsters are undergoing treatment or tests.

It will enable families to live together in a home environment without the additional financial burden of staying in a hotel.

"We didn't raise a tremendous amount through the contest, but we were able to make a small donation to the building fund," said Mrs. Jones. "At least we have been able to help."

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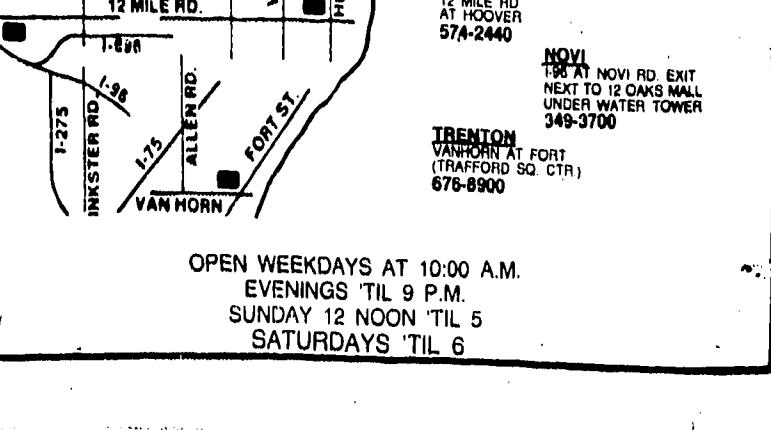
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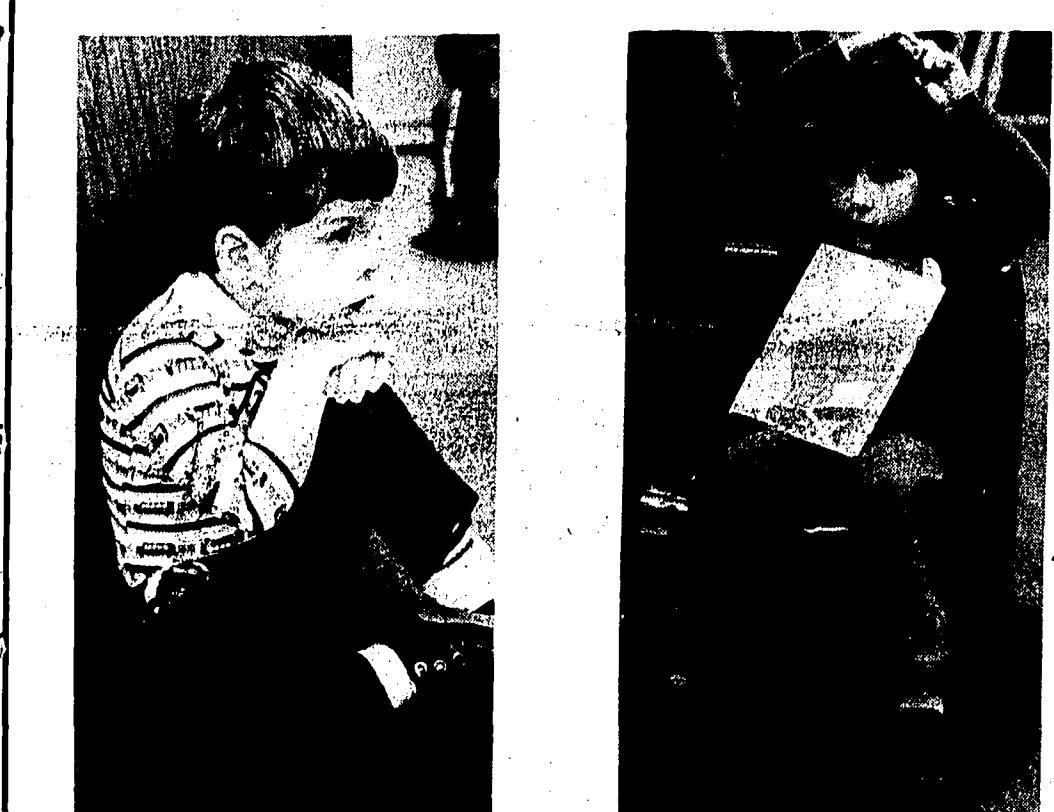
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**Lots of action
at the library**

What's happening here? It's story time for preschoolers at the Novi Public Library. The youngsters in the picture above are participating in a finger game led by Jane Brown during the story hour. Jonathon Connally (far left) and Mickey Gentile (immediate left), meanwhile, are engrossed in one of the stories. The Novi Public Library is celebrating National Library Week in a big way. For more information on the library turn to the Modern Living section

Businesses agree to help if possible

Daytime fire volunteers sought

Local businessmen have asked the city to provide a program which would specify what costs in terms of liability and manpower they could be expected to incur if they agreed to release employees to serve as volunteer fire fighters during the day.

In a meeting last week between the members of the Novi Chamber of Commerce and the city council, the businessmen learned the fire department has a delayed response to fire calls during the day. They also raised a number of questions concerning their business would all shut down while a key person was battling a blaze.

Another question concerning corporate liability was raised.

The representatives of the business community tried to pin the fire chief down exactly how many volunteers they actually need to adequately respond to fire calls during the day. They were assured they would not be asked to pay workman's compensation if an employee were injured either en route to or at the scene of a fire.

A suggestion that the city consider contracting fire fighting services to be provided by a company which offered such services.

It was pointed out that the city

could use the \$6 per hour salary which fire fighters receive for each run as an incentive to attract more persons to the department.

The chief explained the problem is that while the department has 44 volunteers, the majority of them live outside the city and are not available for fire runs during the day. He indicated he could not say how large a pool of men would be required to meet the city's fire needs during the day.

He explained that no set number can be established because he never knows how many volunteers might respond to a fire. He cited instances where whole departments have responded to a blaze and other cases where a fire at the same time of the evening may draw only a few men.

A suggestion that the city consider contracting fire fighting services to be provided by a company which offered such services.

It was pointed out that the city

properly developing the district's financial resources.

School board members are supposed to learn the in-depth issues of education not only in their district, but nationwide. They are to represent the best interests of all the children in the community rather than a mere segment, said Kratz.

Quoting information from a pamphlet on the duties of newly elected school board members, he said the officials' responsibilities include developing and implementing educational opportunities for children and youth throughout the district.

Trustees also participate in the selection of staff and text books. They are encouraged to work as a team and develop a working relationship with the administration. Members also are expected to uphold the state law.

Novi School District Superintendent Gerald Kratz indicated many residents may not be aware they could supplement their income in this manner. He also suggested the custodial help at the schools may be able to serve as a pool the city could draw from in fighting day-time fires.

City administrators also were asked to search their own ranks to find whether any city employees could be used to battle blazes during the hours when protection is weakest.

The Chamber members asked the fire chief to develop a plan which he believed would meet his needs and set up a committee to help in its preparation in order to insure their concerns are answered.

To meet these goals the draft recommendation sets the following objectives:

Builders, city settle dispute

City Attorney David Fried said the decision of accepting the judgment is that the city will retain consistent planning in the area and that the zoning meets the recommendation of the city's consulting planner.

Council members voted to approve the consent judgment by a 4-2 margin. Council Members Guy Smith and Ruth Wix opposed the decision. Member Robert Schmidt had an excused absence from the meeting.

The judgement will allow Brittany Builders to develop a 40-acre parcel along the west side of Meadowbrook Road (south of Nine Mile) under the R-3 zoning classification which calls for single-family residential homes on 12,000 square foot lots.

If the city were to lose the court battle, the requirements for minimum lot sizes of one acre and/or one-half acre could be removed from the zoning ordinance.

The Brittany parcel on the southwest corner of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook Road is surrounded on three sides by property already zoned R-3. As a result, the council felt an agreement to permit the R-3 zoning on the Brittany property was an acceptable compromise.

Ironically, Norman Gallant, president of the development company, has indicated that the minimum lot sizes in the proposed subdivision will be approximately one-half acre in size. The larger lots were necessary because of the long, narrow configuration of the property he said.

Fuerst farm plan nears completion

Ideas conceived by members of the committee studying the renovation and possible uses of the Fuerst farm buildings have been formulated into a set of recommendations which after a little polishing could be turned over to the Novi school board.

Committee members representing all schools in the district have been meeting over the possible uses of the farm since November. A meeting of the group was held on Thursday to review the first draft of a recommendation on uses of the farm.

During this phase, pioneer life and farming could be introduced, while basic building and fence construction skills also could be taught, it is suggested. Additionally, the program may focus on providing a natural habitat for birds and small animals.

To provide adequate housing for the animals one of the barns may have to be renovated during this phase. As the program calls for more space, other barns and out-buildings should be renovated.

The committee proposes to make each building structurally sound and safe. Roots, windows and doors should be replaced on each of the buildings the group indicates.

As part of this first phase the committee also recommends hiring a teacher qualified to develop program plans as well as plans for renovating, maintaining and using the farm buildings.

In the second phase of developing the farm, the committee sees expansion of the farm and garden program to include purchasing larger farm animals such as cattle, goats, and sheep. A vocational agriculture program also could be established during phase two.